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MID-SEMESTER RECESS BEGINS ON JANUARY 21

Mid-semester recess begins on Friday, January 21, at noon and classes will resume for all students on Wednesday, January 25, at noon.

Phi Sigma Pi Holds Professional Meeting In Reeder Hall Rooms

Mr. Waldo F. Bates,
Head of Art School,
Is First Guest Speaker

SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWS

The first professional meeting of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity was held on Monday evening, December 19, at 9:00 p. m. in the Reeder Hall club rooms.

Mr. Bates, head of the Art Department at Edinboro, and faculty adviser of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity, spoke to the members of the organization on "The History of Fraternities".

Refreshments Served

After Mr. Bates' talk refreshments consisting of doughnuts and coffee were served and a social chat was held among the faculty advisers and members of the fraternity.

The meeting was attended by the following: Mr. Bates, Mr. McNees, James Wood, Nick Krivonak, Ponziano Manning, Lee Jeffords, Daniel Kusner, Martin Shimko, Charles Lewis, Lawrence Hickman, Conrad Primavera, Anthony Cutri, Richard Benson, Tex Boerstler, Fred Case, Grant Abrams, Guy Taylor, and Wilder Michael.

Norman Dille, Walter Nissen, Chester Gutzler, and James D. Brown, also members of the fraternity, could not be present.

IONA BENNETT HURT IN TOBOGGANING ACCIDENT

A wish for an expedient recovery is extended by the Edinboro Student Body to Iona Bennett, who, during the recent holiday season, fractured a hip while tobogganing near her home in Corry.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Jan. 14—Basketball—Clarion at Edinboro
Jan. 16—Group A Clubs
Jan. 18—Lecture—Dr. Abram L. Sachar
Jan. 19—Basketball—California at Edinboro
Feb. 8—Puppet Show

Jitney Players Give Four All-Star Plays In Auditorium Show

ScRab Club Sponsors
First Appearance Here
Of Marionette Casts

BOOKED ON FEBRUARY 8

The Jitney Players, with an outstanding cast, have been booked here Wednesday, February 8, for the performance of a comedy, "The Bandit's Bridal Gift", by Louise Vallance; a heavy melodrama, "The Triumph of Noble Striving", or "You Cur, Sir!", by Vega Insen; a light farce, "The Isle of Tabu", by Charlotte Weaver; and a drama, "War Drums", by Frank Manning, as their 8:00 o'clock offering at the college auditorium.

This season marks the first appearance of this company of marionettes, founded by the Stagecraft class and their instructor, Miss Skinner. Their local appearance is being sponsored by the ScARab club.

Miss Pocahontas Plays Lead

Leading the cast of "War Drums" is Miss Pocahontas, a vivacious sparkling-eyed young lady, who does not look too much like her famous father. Many favorable comments concerning her acting ability have been made by our leading drama critics.

During the rehearsals of "The Isle" (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. A. L. Sachar Will Speak In Auditorium

Subject For Lecture
Is "Public Opinion"

Dr. A. L. Sachar, noted not only as one of our prominent popular lecturers of today, but also as an educator and historian, will speak in the college auditorium, Wednesday evening, January 18, on the subject, "What Makes Public Opinion".

Having traveled extensively in Europe and the near East, Dr. Sachar is well-equipped to speak on current historical and social questions. He has only recently returned from Europe where he has been observing conditions in Austria, Poland, and the Baltic States.

Lecture Is Illustrated

Equally interesting will be the illustrated lecture scheduled for February 15, by Julien Bryan, who, as a news cameraman, has filmed news "scoops" in all parts of the world. He presents a lecture sparkling with human interest and humor along with his fascinating motion pictures.

RED RAIDERS ENGAGE CLARION ON HOME HARDWOOD TONIGHT

Coach Harrison to Place Veteran Team On Floor for Second Start of Season

Kappa Delta Phi Is To Send Delegates To Boston Convention

Theta Chapter Will
Meet With Seventeen
Member Organizations

LONEL WATTERS IS HEAD

Edinboro's pioneer national social fraternity, Theta Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi, is now planning to send delegates to Boston on February 11 to attend the national convention of the fraternity, at which eighteen chapters of the fraternity will be represented.

Delegates To Attend Convention

The convention, which will be held at the temporary headquarters of the fraternity at Hotel Copley Square, will be the first of the national meetings that Edinboro delegates have attended.

Theta Chapter, originally Beta Xi, was organized in Edinboro in 1924, and since its inception it has been one of the leading social groups of the college. At present, under the direction of President Lonel Watters, the fraternity is making extensive plans for the forthcoming pledge season, which will open immediately after the start of the spring semester. Membership to the chapter is limited, and candidates must, to become affiliated with Theta Chapter, maintain certain standards of scholarship and character set forth by the national organization.

Theta Chapter Starts Second Year

Theta Chapter is starting on its second year as a national chapter. Mr. Doucette, who has for years been a member of Alpha Chapter, located in Boston, conducted formal initiation ceremonies last year.

In local activities the fraternity plans to be very active during the coming semester.

300 ENROLLED IN EXTENSION COURSES

The enrollment for the extension courses next semester is estimated at three hundred students.

Extension courses are taught in Erie, Lundy's Lane, Springboro, Jamestown, Cochran, Franklin, Centerville, Titusville, Corry and Lawrence Park.

Freshman Players Will
Add Much Strength
To 1939 Combination

WOLFE IS TO PLAY

The Red Raiders of Edinboro State Teachers College, playing their second home game in as many starts, will meet Clarion Teachers in the gymnasium tonight.

With the loss of only two lettermen, Re and Ray Intrieri, Coach Harrison has again lined up a veteran organization, as well as several outstanding Freshmen, to represent the Red and White this year.

Veterans Will Play

Veterans Paul Pfeiffer, Nick Volitch, Fred Case, Red Lytle, and Fred Casoli will undoubtedly be among those who see action tonight. Harold Arkwright and Frank Soccia are Freshman players who may enter the game for the Raiders.

John Wolfe, Edinboro's outstanding all-round athlete, having fully recovered from a football injury of the arm, is again playing his consistently good ball, though he did not begin regular practice until late.

Two Regulars Missing

Two former regulars who will be (Continued on Page Four)

Mid-Year Grads To Receive Degrees At May Exercises

Two Are Certified In Public School Art

Though there will be no mid-year graduation exercises this year, nine students who are leaving us will receive official degrees at this time and then attend the annual commencement exercises held on May 25.

The Misses Kathryn Cochanides and Ruth McFadden will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees in kindergarten and primary teaching.

Robert Scarpetti, Paul Pfeiffer, Jack Neigenfind, Daniel Jackish, and Arden Davies will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees in secondary education.

Two students will graduate from the art course with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Public School Art. They are Miss Hazel Cook and Conrad Primavera.

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GENUINE TEACHER MUST BE EDUCATED

The first duty of a teacher, prior to whatever he does in the classroom, is to cultivate his own mind. No one can be a genuine teacher unless he is himself sharing in the human attempt to understand men and their world. One cannot educate people by bringing them in contact with uneducated teachers.

—Jour. of Adult Ed., Oct. 1938—Alexander Meiklejohn.

Student Opinion

BY WALTER BILSKI

It is most deplorable that so little individual student opinion is allowed to express itself on this campus. Although supposedly a democratic institution with free speech paramount, there are many subversive influences working away from this idea.

The students dare not speak their opinions and views for fear of being branded "radical"; they cannot give expression to their intellectual growth without being called "agitators" or "dangerous people". Many of the classrooms have degenerated to mere recitation activities, routine features which must accompany the acquisition of so many credits.

Students Are Puppets

In many cases having the same status as puppets, students dare not ask questions or give honest opinions, for fear of incurring displeasure of the instructors and subsequently receiving a low grade. They give and take attitude which characterizes constructive thinking is to a large measure lacking, superseded by a dull apathy among the students. The result is an indifferent and disinterested attitude toward things which they are supposed to learn. Curiosity is deadened. Rather than being educated, they are trained. Courses become "things" which we have to take in order to obtain a degree.

With the persistence of such an attitude, the students have so well adopted the suit of complacency that any attempt of individual expression by others is resented. They want to get "through" with as little trouble and work as possible. It is most paradoxical that where freedom of speech is encouraged, it is most effectively suppressed. Although there is open encouragement to give

honest opinions, yet there are many underlying subversions counteracting such action. The first and foremost is group pressure among the students themselves; anyone voicing an opinion which might be dissimilar in any way from the views of the group is immediately silenced in many ways; social ostracism, ridicule, unkind remarks, etc. The group as a whole is disinterested and wants others to be the same.

The second great obstacle to free speech is within the classroom itself. School grades are dependent to a large extent on how well a faculty member likes or dislikes a student. Thus the constant fear of receiving a low grade prevents the students from acting normally. It is also a known fact that the college can make or break a student—especially in the teaching field. Conferences and recommendations among the faculty kept in form by personality sheets and grades, exercise a powerful hold upon the student, if he wishes to be in the good graces of the college.

School Spirit Lacks

Such subservency among students has at least one immediate result—the lack of school spirit. The various factors, group pressures, school marks, fear of ridicule, etc., all have a hand in molding the student into a desired "social creature"—a personable, likeable individual, pliable in his ways, easily led, and trained to handle beautifully.

POET IS SHELLEY KIN

Mrs. Auslander, the former Audrey Wurdemann, is a great granddaughter of the poet Shelley, and is the youngest woman poet to receive the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry.

Annual Art Exhibit Will Take Place Soon In Haven Hall Lobby

Strict Requirements Are Set Up, Covering Flat Painting Display

SHOWING OPEN TO PUBLIC

One of the outstanding events of the second semester will be the Annual Art Exhibit of Edinboro State Teachers College, which will take place during the first two weeks of the second semester and will be open to the general public.

The exhibit will consist of flat paintings done in any technique or media that is desired. Prizes will be awarded to first, second, third, and popular choice paintings. All artists will be restricted to three paintings each and an exhibitors fee of ten cents a painting will be charged.

Purpose Is Three-Fold

This event will be held in the lobby of Haven Hall and is sponsored by the combined art interests of the college. Its purpose is to promote interest in art, to encourage high standards of workmanship, and to allow the students of the college to see work that is done in the art school. The requirements to which each exhibitor must strictly adhere are as follows:

1. All pictures must be framed in some manner.
2. No one will be permitted to exhibit more than three paintings.
3. The exhibit is only for flat work. Objects in the "round" will not be accepted.
4. Any media may be used that is adaptable to flat painting. This would consist of water color, oil, pastel, pencil, pen and any other media.
5. All work must be in before mid-semester vacat'on begins.
6. Any paintings that are 12in.-16in., 20in.-25in., 21in.-28in. may be framed by Mr. Doucette for use in his traveling exhibition.

The judges for the exhibition will consist of four people—two from Erie and two from Edinboro.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor and Student Body:

That which I have to say may cause much comment and discord among that group of the student body who habitually "skip" chapel. However, if that group will consider what I have to say, I believe that they will assume a different attitude.

I have been chapel monitor for two years, and have done my assignment conscientiously, making true reports to the Dean's office. As a result of doing this, my duty, I can look forward to black eyes, a smashed nose, a broken neck, and what not, according to the threats of those students who, because of the absences recorded against them will soon be expelled from campus activities

Auslanders Present "Poets' Symposium" On Thursday Evening

Mrs. Auslander, Former Audrey Wurdeman, Won Pulitzer Poetry Prize

POETRY IS FAMOUS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auslander, two brilliant leaders in the field of poetry, presented a "Poets' Symposium" entitled "Great Poets and Great Poetry", in the college auditorium Thursday evening, January 12.

Auslander Studied Abroad

Graduated with honors from Harvard, Joseph Auslander continued his education abroad, pursuing his studies as a Park Traveling Student, the Sorbonne in France. Returned to America, he was appointed, in 1922, as English Instructor at Harvard University and Radcliff College.

To write a new kind of travel book—the account of a poet's grimace through the Old World, Auslander, in 1930, again went abroad, this time following the footsteps of the poets from Homer to the present day, and visiting those places in Europe that by romantic associations or residence have called forth great poets. After completing the book

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for one week.

Students Should Cooperate

This is what I have to say: The best, fellow students, being chapel monitor is not a job to be coveted. If the reader thinks it is an easy matter to cause a fellow student to be expelled for a week he is sadly mistaken. And, too, if the reader thinks that the monitor isn't sorely tempted to give the habitual cutter an "absent" mark to prevent him from being expelled he is again mistaken. We monitors, however, were given the job of recording absences and must be done faithfully if the monitor is true to himself and to his school. It would help me a great deal if a student would sit in the seat assigned to him, because I have no other way of knowing whether or not he is present. If those students who come to chapel after the roll has been taken would report their presence to the monitor immediately after assembly, there would be less chance of their being marked absent.

Monitors Are Faithful

If the steady cutter will stop to consider it a bit he will probably find that he would think less of the monitor if he marked "present" when "absent" belonged, than he would the monitor did the correct thing. I don't believe that anyone who thinks of one who would break a contract as a worthy individual. In marking the chapel roll correct, I would be breaking a trust. That something I will not do.

So, if I have lost friends by marking chapel roll, I say well and truly they wouldn't be worthy anyway.

Ethel Thomas

Frosh, Phi Sigma Pi Lead Intramural Loop With Clean Slates

Freshmen Boast Three Leading Scorers And Four Clear-cut Wins

VOLBERS HAS 51 POINTS

The Freshman and Phi Sigma Pi are tied for first position in the intramural league after ten games and three weeks of competition on the hardwood.

The Freshman team, boasting the three leading individual scorers in Bill Volbers, Stuart Ackelson and Reed Stoops, has won four games, having a clean slate in all games so far.

Phi Sigma Pi, also a team that has not lost a game yet, has the fourth ranking individual scorer, Chester Gutzler, as a member of a combination that is rated by many as a team superior to the Freshman, who have met neither of the tough fraternity clubs as yet.

Kappa Delta Is Third

Y. M. C. A., with three games to date, holds second place, having a .667 percentage standing. Kappa Delta Phi is in third place with a .500 percentage standing, having lost to Phi Sigma Pi and having been victors over Off Campus.

Bill Volbers, with a total of fifty-one points, is far out in front in the scoring race. His high score for one game was made against the Commuters when he scored twenty-two points. Ackelson has a five point hold on second place with 33 points. Reed Stoops, a third member of the Freshman team, is in third position with 27 points.

AUSLANDERS PRESENT 'POETS' SYMPOSIUM'

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grimage, he settled down to finish his manuscript in a tower built by the Emperor Justinian, in a pleasant spot overlooking the Adriatic Sea.

Works Are Famous

Mr. Auslander's works include "Sunrise Trumpet", 1924; "Cyclop's Eye," 1926, and "Hell in Harness," 1929. In collaboration with Frank Ernest he has written "The Winged Horse," 1927, and "The Winged Horse Anthology," 1929.

In 1924, Mr. Auslander was awarded the Blindman Prize for Poetry, after having served as Editor of "The Measure", which position gave him much opportunity to review and write many poems and critical articles.

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM LOSES FINE PLAYERS

Next year's hockey team will be minus six very fine players: Mary Lou Whiting, Katherine Cochanides, Mary Rhinehart, Maxine Teetsel, Beatrice Hall and Eleanor Storer, an outstanding goalie.

Original Humor

By Nick Krivonak

Teacher: Children, the world is round.
Jimmie: I believe it's square.
Teacher: No Jimmie, it is round!
Jimmie: I want to argue, so we'll call it square.

Wife—Darling, when you and I kept company, my mother used to have something green with every meal.
Hubby—Yeah, me!

The young Scotch graduate complained that his sheepskin didn't have enough meat on it.

Teacher (in geography lesson): Now can anybody tell me where we find mangoes?
Knowing little boy: Yes, miss, wherever woman goes.

The Scot stormed into the house and thundered, "Woman, I have a bone to pick with you." His sarcastic wife merely sneered, "Sorry, but I'm not hungry."

Aunt Fanny: Aren't you going to say the blessing, dear?
Machine Age Child: This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God Almighty.

Love is blind, but there are plenty of people willing to make spectacles of themselves for it.

"I know a girl who plays piano by ear."
"S nothing, I know an old man who fiddles with his whiskers."

Lend a neighbor a garden rake and he'll come back for mower.
—From 1000 New Jokes—Winter Edition, 1938-39

Player	Team	G	FG	F	Total
Volbers	Freshman	4	23	5	51
Ackelson	Freshman	4	16	1	33
Stoops	Freshman	4	12	3	27
Gutzler	Phi Sigma Pi	2	10	0	20
Mead	Kappa Delta Phi	2	9	0	18
D. Smith	Off Campus	1	8	1	17
Hull	Y. M. C. A.	2	7	2	16
De Remer	Off Campus	2	7	2	16
Miller	Kappa Delta Phi	2	8	0	16
Gwilliam	Commuters	1	7	1	15

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	G	W	L	Average
Freshman	4	4	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Pi	2	2	0	1.000
Y. M. C. A.	3	2	1	.667
Kappa Delta Phi	2	1	1	.500
Reeder Hall	3	1	2	.333
Spectator	2	0	2	.000
Commuters	2	0	2	.000
Off Campus	2	0	2	.000

Sketches

By Charlotte Weaver

Private conversation of an art editor: Sputter—sputter—of all times to write a column; the week before exams is most tedious—Where, oh Where is my assistant? Dawg gone, I suppose he's up to his neck in clay, modeling with fury like his fellow Freshmen, or perhaps he hasn't gotten out of the habit of attending class meetings yet. My, this is such a strain on ones artistic temperament. It's a wonder we art students have anything left beyond plain temper. Just what am I referring to? Well, a Chinese philosopher might put it this way: Wise guy not one who crack jokes; he get schoolwork done. (Didn't get that one from playing Chinese checkers, but must admit it's a fascinating game.)

Hasten May Model

RUMORS: That ScaRab club may have Ellen Hasten model in ballet costume for the next meeting. It would be a grand opportunity for members to try a few pastels in the manner of Degas. That the puppet show soon to be forthcoming will be presented in the fashion of a miniature tournament of plays.

That the art exhibit of students' work to be held this spring will be noteworthy. We especially want to encourage the Freshmen to enter their best pieces. It wouldn't be surprising if they gave the upperclassmen some stiff competition—they have the talent required.

OBSERVATIONS: Nice pencil painting of Robert McKinney's hanging in Mr. Bates' room. Sophomores are beginning to doubt whether science, psychology, art, and they themselves will ever agree about color.

Girls' Sports

Plans are being made for a new activity on this campus, called Coeducational Recreation, according to Miss Ruttle who has charge of women's athletics.

One night a month the men will be invited to the gymnasium to participate with the women in such sports as shuffleboard, badminton, ping pong, deck tennis and paddle tennis. The success and need of this venture will be shown by the way the men accept it.

Hockey Team Praised

Edinboro varsity hockey team is to be congratulated for taking second place in the Great Lakes section of the United States Field Hockey Association this fall. Our team held Lake Erie College, winner of first place, to a scoreless tie up to the last six minutes of the game. The Cleveland Plain Dealer praised the fine stick work of Maxine Teetsel and Mary Rhinehart's excellent defense.

The ski teams are waiting anxiously for favorable weather. They have been invited to participate in the intercollegiate meet at Kane in February. Miss Ruttle has interviewed several men on our campus who have had skiing experience and she hopes to be able to send a complete ski team, made up of both men and women, to the meet.

Season Looks Promising

Both Phi and Delta basketball material looks very promising. This year there is the greatest number of two- or three-year varsity players that Edinboro has had for some time. The outstanding three-year varsity players are Alice Kruszka and Ruth Gilbert. Among the two-year players are the following: Emily Hammermeister, Virginia Andrews, Katherine Van Tassel, and Shirley Artman. The one-year varsity players include Beatrice Case, Geraldine Hafer and Vega Ihsen.

Of course the basketball fans remember hearing about Slippery Rock's Play Day last season. This year, Pennsylvania College for Women has invited our varsity basketball team to Pittsburgh for its Play Day. It should be very successful, considering our great possibilities of having a clicking team to send away.

MARIONETTE SHOW IS ON FEBRUARY 8th

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of Tabu", crowds, mostly masculine, have lined up three deep to see the superlative hula danced by three mistresses of that gentle art—Misses Wicky, Wacky, and Woo.

Feminine Hearts Flutter

All feminine hearts will receive an opportunity to flutter when Percival Trueheart, the handsome young leading man of "The Triumph of Noble Striving", trends the platform.

Ohhhhhhhhhhh! And how all will tremble when Avaristo, the Scourge of Mexico, enters with his lusty leer during the portrayal of "The Bandit's Bridal Gift".

Reeder's Digest

By Carl Weber

FLASH! SEEN: ONE LON WATERS WITH A BROOM IN HIS HAND.....

Benson Ignores Rain

What was Reed Stoop's idea in trying to persuade Bob McKinney, freshman Ladies' Man of the third floor, to leave "Skinny" Skelton's house about a fortnight ago one dark night?.....Campus Scene: Dick Benson and Billie Gillespie sitting on the Haven porch bench (greatly absorbed in each other) while it was cold and rainy outside.

Schaaf Visits Barber

Even though many short freshmen came to our fair dorm last September, little "Dar" Miller is still the shortest of all Reederites....."Adam" Schaaf visits the Barber at least once every night but his jokes still grow whiskers.....Bleech-ing is Ann Krivonak's newest hobby?.....Last month, Elmo Wolfe, Floyd Peck, Wes Coxe and Johnnie Bleech entered several Reeder rooms and tickled their residents. Among the victims were Walt Nissen, Fred Casoli, Paul Tess, Reed Stoops, and Walt Gesin.

Norm Dilley Studies

The residents of Reeder Hall all thank Mrs. Forness for the cooperation and assistance she gave them during the first semester.....Most Reederites are spending their time on intramural basketball.....We hear that Norm Dilley has been studying quite a bit lately.....Bill Snyder is the best ping-pong player in the freshman class.....The Male Quartet, consisting of Stu Ackelson, Ray Graves, Dick Peterson, and Ray Mitcham, is coming along fine.

Jackish Is Patient

The new buildings make the campus look better. Now, if Nissen would only shave off his mustache, how nice this place would be.....Dan Jackish, the potential tornado in sheep's clothing, has yet to get sore at a visiting Reederite who uses his bed for a foot rest.....A good color combination around the campus is Red and White-ing....Hazel Dennison is starting to make a research on Indian folklore.

Haven Hi Lites

By Dorothy Williams

Well, here we are, back again after a wonderful vacation. If you want to hear some dirt from Haven Hall, just lend an ear.

Ellen Graves sees "Red" spots in front of her eyes.

Ginny, we've heard of tuiti-fruiti—snutsy-frutsy is a new one.

Don't you love the smell of popcorn that comes from Room 52 these days?

Attention, third floor girls: Bear to the right!

Nina Gale Miller has a clever hobby of collecting salt and pepper shakers—she has 59 sets.

I heard a choice bit of gossip tonight. Should I tell it, Anne Krivonak? Wouldn't Ginny Peters be surprised—or would she?

Nancy, we just don't throw snowballs around here.

To all you "soon-to-be" graduates: Sorry to see you leave—but good luck!

RED RAIDERS PLAY CLARION TONIGHT

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missing from the Edinboro squad tonight are Joseph Zahniser and Don Reichel, who are student-teaching in Erie. They will be back on-campus next semester again to play as members of the regular squad.

Edinboro will be out to avenge a 41-35 late season reversal at the hands of Clarion last year when the Raiders split a pair of games with tonight's invaders. Edinboro won the other early season game 33-28.



GIVE FLOWERS

a gift of True Sentiment

EDINBORO FLORAL

Final Construction Work Delayed

Cold Weather Slows Building Completion

Students at Edinboro State Teachers College were disappointed on returning from their holiday vacation to note the apparent slow progress made towards the completion of the new buildings on the campus. While the general construction of the buildings went ahead at a rapid rate all through the summer and fall, the adding of the final touches which will allow of the buildings being used for the purpose intended seems to have bogged down.

The greatest handicap comes from the heating plant not being available, making it necessary to provide portable heaters in all the buildings where work is being carried on during the cold weather. The greatest disappointment is in not being able to use the big new gym during the basketball season which opened yesterday when Fredonia State Normal met the local bunch on the old gym floor.

Alpha Delta

By Billie Gillespie

As the semester comes to a close the Alpha Deltas begin to reminisce over the many pleasant gatherings they have had in the past few months. It seems such a short while ago that we became acquainted with the freshmen girls at a formal tea. Only a few weeks later we had a lovely trip into Erie. We celebrated our tenth birthday by having dinner at the Barn and later going to the Playhouse to see the comedy, "Room Service". Then came Thanksgiving. At our last meeting before vacation we had a small party. At Christmas time Santa Claus decorated the sorority rooms and gave each girl a present. Now as we are near the close of the semester the Alpha Deltas must say good-bye to those who leave to do student teaching and to Mickey McFadden who goes out into the world.

To honor them the sorority is having a farewell supper next Monday night.

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