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## Red Raider Alumni To Test Harrisonmen In Tonight's Tilt

Pro Performers to  
Appear With Former  
Stars of Local Court

### PRESENT STRONG TEAM

What promises to be one of the most interesting court encounters of the current floor season takes place tonight when current and former Red Raiders take the floor as opponents in the annual Alumni-Varsity contest.

Although the Alumni has not played as a group this season, the presence of these former stars is bound to give the Varsity some difficulty.  
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## Phi Sigma Pi Pledges Ten Undergraduates To Upsilon Chapter

Initial Ceremonies  
Celebrate Tenth Year  
Of Chi Delta Sigma

### JAMES WOOD PRESIDES

Phi Sigma Pi, Edinboro's national professional education fraternity, pledged ten undergraduates to membership in Upsilon Chapter in its pledging ceremonies last week.

#### Pledges Wear Colors

The new pledges who are wearing the gold and purple this week, are Don Smith, Harold Bon, Stephen Lipchik, Frank Soscia, John Gwilliam, Harold Schreckengost, David Graves, Raymond Graves, Nick Demiankow, and Robert Ulrich.

Upsilon Chapter held its pledge ceremonies in senior member Fred Case's home on Erie street. President James G. Wood presided over the initial proceedings.

#### Observe Anniversary

Special observance was made by the Chapter as 1939 is the tenth anniversary of Chi Delta Sigma from which the Upsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi was created when the local social group secured affiliation with the national professional educational fraternity last year.

### CALENDAR

- Feb. 11—Basketball—Alumni—Here
- Feb. 15—Lecture—Julien Bryan
- Feb. 17—Basketball—At California
- Feb. 18—Basketball—At Slippery Rock
- Feb. 19—Vespers—4:00 p. m.
- Feb. 25—Basketball—Indiana Here

## Dr. Christensen Is Injured In Auto Accident

Ditches Car To  
Avoid Crash With  
Second Vehicle

Dr. C. J. Christensen, popular teacher of the college, was injured on January 31 when his car piled up in a ditch as he tried to avoid a collision with another car.

Dr. Christensen suffered three broken ribs and considerable bruising as he endeavored to avoid crashing into a car that pulled through a stop sign. At the present time he is making rapid strides to recovery at his home on Waterford street, but he will not be able to be in class again before the first of the week.

It is unfortunate that such an accident should happen to Dr. Christensen. He is one of the best-liked teachers on the campus, and he is also doing a great service to the school and the district in his work in the field.

In his absence from his classes here and in the field, his classes are being taken by other teachers.

All connected with the college join in hoping that Dr. Christensen will again be able to be at his work soon.

## Freshmen Pledged To Theta Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi

Group Entertained  
At Theatre Party  
In Erie's Warner

### DOUCETTE, DEIMEL SPEAK

Theta Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi, Edinboro's pioneer national social and educational fraternity, last week pledged six freshman men to membership in the fraternity.

William Volbers, Erie, Myer Smith, Erie, Stuart Ackelson, Pittsburgh, William Snyder, Erie, Jack Kauffman, Cambridge Springs, and Robert Hahn, Manheim, were accepted as pledges to the organization at the annual pledging ceremonies held at the home of William Rodgers, Wednesday, February 1.

Freshman men invited to join the fraternity were entertained at a theatre party at Erie's Warner, followed by a smoker at the home of Henry Kirschner, at which time they were invited to join the organization.

At the pledging ceremony, President Lonel Watters read these men  
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## FAMOUS CAMERAMAN TO SHOW FILMS IN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Julien Bryan's Documentary Films  
Present True Pictures of World Peoples

## 1939 Conneautteean Will Be Off Printing Presses By May 1st

Staff Promises  
Innovations In Its  
Pictorial Department

### YEARBOOK TAKES SHAPE

The 1939 CONNEAUTTEEAN, according to information released by Editor-in-Chief Walter Nissen, is taking shape in a satisfactory manner and will be off the presses by May 1st.

#### Lack Finances

Mr. Nissen reports that though a lack of finances has delayed initial work somewhat, advertising revenue has exceeded estimates and the difficult financial situation is somewhat alleviated.

#### Promise Pictorial Record

With the aid of Staff Photographer D. Fanani, the CONNEAUTTEEAN staff promises something new in the way of pictures in the 1939 Conneautteean. As Edinboro students know, he has been present at all important events on the campus this year, and the yearbook is to contain a pictorial record of these events.

## Theta Chapter Represented At Boston Convention

Kappa Delta Phi  
In Meeting  
At Hub City

### WATTERS HEADS GROUP

Theta Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi, is represented at the national convention of the fraternity at Hotel Copley Square, Boston, Mass., this week-end by three active members of the chapter, Lonel Watters, president, Leon Mead, vice-president, and Don Reichel.

As this is but the end of Theta Chapter's first year as an active part of the national organization, it is the first time that it has been represented at the national convention.  
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Ace International News  
Photographer Speaks  
In Normal Auditorium

### COMES ON FEBRUARY 15

Julien Bryan, ace cameraman, who has won a unique reputation for his candid motion pictures of the making and makers of history throughout Europe and Asia, will give a lecture and show motion pictures at Edinboro State Teachers College on Wednesday, February 15.

Wherever vital social changes attract world attention, Julien Bryan

## JOHN R. SWIFT ASSUMES DUTIES OF EDITORSHIP

With this issue, the SPECTATOR passes into old hands once again as John Swift, a senior class member and editor of the SPECTATOR in 1936-37, assumes the duties of editor and assures regular publication during the next semester.

goes. Among the place he has visited are Russia, Japan, Turkey, Germany and Finland.

His professional motion pictures are of Hollywood quality. Selections from them have been used by the March of Time. Some of his pictures have been shown to the National Geographic Society.

Julien Bryan's films are always alive with human interest, dramatic contrasts, and delightful humor. People — Finns, Ukrainians, Tartans, Turks, Poles, Manchurians, Nazis — are the highlights of his glowing photographs.

During the war, Bryan drove an  
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## Edinboro Mourns Death of Loveland

Served on College  
Board of Trustees

The SPECTATOR joins the faculty, students and friends of the college in mourning the passing of F. A. Loveland, for many years member of the Board of Trustees of Edinboro State Teachers College.

Mr. Loveland, at the time of his passing, had long fought to aid Edinboro State Teachers College to become a larger and better institution.

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The voice of student opinion at Edinboro State Teachers College.

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CRITICAL POWER MUST REVEAL GENUINE TRUTH

It is the business of the critical power . . . to see the object as in itself it really it.—Matthew Arnold.

Student Opinion

By Allison Bearce

A recent editorial discussed the deplorable state of suppression under which the students of this college are existing. Since this was published under the caption, "Student Opinion", and since it concerned itself with the subject of freedom of speech, it would seem appropriate to have an expression from some of the other victims of this "outrageous despotism".

It is certainly paradoxical, to say the least, that such an article was ever permitted to appear in print under the very noses of this iron-handed and ruthless faculty. By all the rules of the game its author should now be languishing somewhere in a concentration camp! Its very appearance in print refutes the truth of its contents.

Expresses Self Freely

We are not all mice on this campus, and as one of the least mouselike, I have been expressing myself quite freely in all my classes, but as yet my grades have not suffered nor have I been suppressed in any way. On the contrary, I have never before heard students express their opinions, good, bad, and indifferent, more freely than on this campus. At moments I have longed for a little less opinion and a few more facts.

Freedom Differs From License

To some of us there is a distinction between "freedom" and "license". On the whole, recognizing that our faculty is perhaps older, wiser, and more experienced than we are, those of us who have exercised our freedom of speech feel that we have been met with every consideration. Our ability or inability to win the liking and respect of our faculty members here, is prophetic of our success or failure later as teachers. Personality inevitably plays an important role wherever we are.

Our prospects of a teaching posi-

tion will not depend upon a coldly impersonal consideration of our scholastic standing. Some of us are not so jealous of our "rights" that we are unable to accept criticism or even discipline, either from within ourselves or from without. We are thankful that such an editorial may appear as testimony of our freedom to express ourselves, but regret its poor taste, especially in its appearance just before the end of the semester.

FAMOUS CAMERAMAN TO SHOW FILMS

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ambulance at the front. After the war he went back to college, Princeton, to graduate with the class of 1921.

In 1933 Bryan and Burton Holmes toured the country together and gave the lecture, "Russia as it Was—As it Is". In six seasons on the American platform Julien Bryan has become one of the most sought after speakers.

Mr. Bryan is enthusiastically interested in all the countries of the world, but he presents his material objectively, letting detailed, dynamic, authentic motion pictures tell the greater part of the story of lands of social changes.

FRESHMEN PLEDGED TO KAPPA DELTA PHI

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the pledge oath. Mr. Doucette, faculty adviser for Theta Chapter, and charter member of Alpha Chapter at Boston University, welcomed the pledges with a short talk on the history and traditions of Kappa Delta Phi. George Deimel, graduate of the art department of Edinboro and presently supervisor of art in Conneaut-

Graduates of 1938 Secure Many Positions In Nearby Districts

Three Edinboro Alumni Secure Teaching Jobs In Millcreek Township

TEACH OUTSIDE STATE

Members of the class of 1938 are located in teaching positions as follows:

Doris Bemis in Green township; Elizabeth Bradford near Centerville; Helen Cousins in French Creek township; Frances Creacraft in Tryonville; Ruth Diehl in Conneaut township; Elna Engle in Reynoldsville; Alice Fehman in Lander; Harriet Gleason in Meade township; Elizabeth Harrington near Albion.

Betty Irwin in Troy township; Eva McCurdy in Troy township; Florence Lounsbury in Lander; Helen Prouse in McKean township; Autumn Lyons near Union City; Rachel Rhodes in Woodcock township; Viola Rogers in Mill Village; Gertrude Sheldon in Springboro.

Virginia Vosburg in Oil Creek township; Grace Waterhouse in New Richmond; Catherine Wilkins in Millcreek township; William Coyle in West Millcreek; George Grignol, substituting in Erie; Bert Shaffer in Leetsdale; Clarence Haft in North Girard.

James Smith in Cranberry Consolidated school; Ben Wilkins in Brookville; Elizabeth Wollett in Academy Erie; Gardiner Criswell in Lancaster; Verla Leonard in Mayville, N. Y.; Lo's Hillier in Cooperstown; Ruth Ramsey in Ligonier; Frank Brown in Morgantown, W. Va.; Lee Beck in a consolidated school in Clarion county; Myrtle Lane near Saegertown.

Rose Swanson at Sherrod Hill, Washington township; Lodem Shields at Gibson Hill, Washington township; Robert Billings in Lutherburg, succeeding George Geister, '30, who is now in West Springfield; Howard Mischler, '35, in the Montclair school in Millcreek township.

Leona Grimshaw, '36, in Franklin High school, Franklin; M'riam Smith and Autumn Blackman in North East; James F. Benedict, '38, in West Springcreek, Warren county.

ville, spoke briefly to the group. He commended the fraternity on its decision and initiative in going national.

Mr. Deimel was a member of Beta Xi, Theta Chapter's parent organization, and is currently an alumni member of Theta Chapter.

LINES FOUND IN A HYMNAL

The Sabbath as a day of rest Few compliments from me can claim: No ease and idleness are blest When friends and minions share the same.

Whatever is the fun of shirking If other people aren't working? —Baird Leonard, New Yorker.

Mural Paintings A Symphony In Spelling Errors

Famous Men Are Slighted in New Auditorium Art

THIS "CANT" BE ART

By John R. Swift

The mural paintings, recently completed in the new auditorium, compose a beautiful symphony of atrocieties on the names of some of our most famous predecessors.

A student, turning in a paper containing as many corruptions of the names of these greats as these mural paintings contain, would immediately be scored for carelessness, and would probably be docked several points by the instructor. Yet here, adorning the pride and joy of the college, is a group of mural paintings, with no less than seven misspellings—there may be more but they haven't been caught yet.

Upper Classman Comments

One upperclassman, in commenting about the situation, said, "I don't know how to spell them all myself, but I sure would find out before I put them on the ceiling. At least the students will have something to do during the dull programs that are sure to be held here."

Among the group of musicians that form a part of a panel half way to the front of the building, a name appears that looks like it was intended to be the name of the famous musician, Handel, but it is spelled Mandel, and nobody has been able to find a musician by that name in any of the known sources. Even back in the days of ancient history those who knew included the "e" in the famous name of Ptolemy.

Spelling Is Incorrect

Immanuel Kant, who could and did do many things, would turn over in his grave if he knew that he had been left to posterity as Cant. Mandel as the name would be just as easy to pronounce without the "z", Nietzsche preferred that it wouldn't be spelled Nietsche.

Musicians seem to have the hardest names to spell, and Handel is not the only one that gives offense to the painter. Felix Mendelssohn, of whom much has been written, must have been no relation to the Mendelssohn of this painting. And while we list all of these names here, we will not include Liszt in the List.

Fail To Find Source

Russians have many spellings for their names in English, but in several authoritative sources none has found Dostievsky for Feodor Dostoyevsky.

An authority on art, unbiased by association in his opinions, has stated that these paintings are not one whit better than those in the corridors of Normal Hall, and surely local artists could do a better job of checking their spelling.

## Rockets Outclassed In Tumble From Unbeaten Position

Injured Case Paces Edinboro Back Into Conference Lead

### VAN HORN LEADS ROCKS

The Red Raiders, bouncing back with vengeance after the questionable loss at the hands of Clarion, rained baskets from all angles in their decisive defeat of Slippery Rock last Saturday night, 51-34.

Although the customers who packed the old gym to the most remote corners were a trifle disappointed at the lop-sided struggle, they went away pleased at the superior showing the Harrison-coached quint made over its arch-ivals, Slippery Rock.

#### Hold Lead

After spotting a one-point lead to the invaders in the opening minute of play, Edinboro came back to score several baskets in rapid-fire order to capture a lead that was never relinquished. As the teams left the floor at the half the Red and White commanded a margin of safety of 31-13.

#### Case Leads Scorers

Playing with a painful leg injury that threatened to keep him out of the game, Fred Case, lanky senior of the Edinboroites, paced the Red Raiders with 16 points as he turned one of the best performances in his career. Wolfe, who has been playing well in each of the games in the absence of the arm injury that kept him out of action during the first few weeks of practice, was second in the scoring with 13. Van Horn led the Rockets with 10.

#### Invaders Finish Strong

Facing a 23-point deficit at the outset of the third period, the Thomson-men made a gallant attempt to overcome the flying Raiders, and with Harrison's reserves playing most of the period, Slippery Rock outscored Edinboro 15-9.

The summary:

	Edinboro	51	Slippery Rock	34
Wolfe	6	1	13	Lytle 1 0 2
Pfeiffer	3	0	6	Stevenson 2 0 0
Case	6	4	16	Nahoz 0 0 0
Sosola	3	0	6	Van Horn 4 2 10
Arkwright	4	1	9	Webster 2 1 5
Casoli	0	1	1	Howley 3 2 8
Volitich	0	0	0	Baglson 0 1 1
Lytle	0	0	0	Hallman 2 0 4
Zahniser	0	0	0	
Totals	22	7	51	Total 14 6 34

## EDINBORO DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

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The delegates left early Friday, and planned to drive to Boston without stops, in order to arrive for the scheduled meetings during Friday afternoon and evening.

#### Plan Side Trips

All of the delegates to the convention are members of the art school,

## Original Humor

By Nick Krivonak

Everyone knows them, they're old jokes, Like the seasons they come and they go Just as free as the birds, And we know all the word, That's why we add hate them so.

Herr Hitler and his chief henchman, Mr. Goebbels, were riding along the road in their auto one day when they ran over and killed a little pig. "This is terrible," moaned Hitler, "We talk glibly about conservation and then kill a pig. Mr. Goebbels, you had better go and apologize to the farmer."

Mr. Goebbels, obedient to his master's wish, strode back to the house to make things right with the German farmer. In a few minutes he returned, a perplexed look on his face and an arm full of gifts.

"What happened," asked the Fuehrer. "Where did you get all of those gifts?"

"I can't understand it," returned the chief minister. "All I did was walk up to the door and say, 'Heil Hitler, the pig is dead!'"

Johnny (to teacher): Is cow a pronoun?

Teacher: Certainly not, cow is a noun!

Johnny: Well, if the cow didn't stand for uncle how could he milk her?

—Anonymous

Professor (to freshman entering class late): "When were you born?"

Freshman: "On April 2."

Professor: "Being a little late must be a habit with you."

—The Texas Outlook

## THE STANDINGS

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	5	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Pi	4	0	1.000
Y. M. C. A.	3	2	.600
Kappa Delta Phi	2	2	.500
Spectator	2	2	.500
Reeder Hall	1	5	.167
Off Campus	0	3	.000
Commuters	0	3	.000

## Casello, Hagerson Named To Fill Open Senior Berths

### Resolutions Adopted for Graduation Day

At the first meeting of the senior class this semester, Angelo Casella, who did student teaching in Erie during the first semester, was elected to represent the class in the Student-Faculty Cooperative Council. He succeeds Paul Pfeiffer, whose term expired at the close of the first semester.

#### Hagerson Is Secretary

Miss Ruth Hagerson, who also returned to the campus after twelve weeks in Erie, was elected secretary of the class.

President Keith Skelton, whose duties for the first semester were carried out by Vice President Ruth Gilbert, appointed a committee to plan activities for Class Day, a feature of the commencement season.

and plan to visit the Art Museum and other places of interest during their short stay in this historic old city.

President Watters has stated that from the convention he plans to bring to Theta Chapter ideas to enable the organization to grow socially and educationally.

## Art Exhibit Held In Haven Lobby

### Junior Artists Capture Awards, Peterson Wins Two

#### TO BE ANNUAL EVENT

An art exhibit, sponsored by the ScarAB Club and Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, has been on display in the lobby of Haven Hall since February 1. Because of the fine quality of the pictures exhibited and the enthusiasm shown by the students, the art faculty and the sponsoring organizations are planning to make the exhibit an annual affair.

Although all prizes were won by members of the junior class, very excellent work was shown by members of other classes. Richard Peterson, who walked off with first and third prizes, shows facility in the medium of pastel. The picture which took second prize, Battles O'er, by Leon Mead was an excellent oil done in mural technique. Other pictures have received much comment. Later many of the pictures will be placed in a traveling exhibit. Several are for sale.

Grant graciously what you cannot refuse safely. Francis Bacon.

## "Sox" Harrison In Twentieth Year As Edinboro Mentor

### Former Grid Star's Court Teams Have Envious Record

#### POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

One of the most interesting members of Edinboro's official family is B. R. Harrison, affably known as "Sox" by friends whom he counts by the thousands, who is having one of his most successful seasons in basketball as he completes his twentieth year at the helm of Edinboro's athletics.

Harrison, whose undergraduate days were spent at Niagara University and Battle Creek School of Physical Education, was one of the leading football players in the country during his days at the former school. Dr. Crawford, chairman of the athletic committee, never tires of telling how he read, in headlines spread across the largest papers in the country, of the tremendous field goal that "Sox" kicked to defeat Colgate. The exact distance has eluded him with the passing of years, but the incident has stuck.

While playing with Niagara, "Sox" would play in a college game on Saturday, and then hop to nearby Buffalo for an independent game on the ensuing Sunday. He was also an outstanding star in baseball, and his roommate while in college was Joe McCarthy, now manager of the New York Yankees.

Strangely enough, basketball was not Harrison's game during his playing days, but it is in that sport that he had his greatest success. In his twenty years as pilot of Edinboro on the court, he has never kept a cumulative record of the fortunes of the Red Raiders, but says that his percentage of wins is above the .750

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## Undeclared Freshmen Pace Intra-Mural Loop

### Ackelson and Stoops Are Scoring Leaders

With the Freshmen still occupying the driver's seat and the rest of the field rated along at various intervals behind these fast-stepping plebes, the intra-mural basketball league continues to attract widespread attention about the campus.

Paced by Ackelson and Stoops, the freshmen are out to keep a clean slate for the season. At present their record stands unblemished at five wins. Phi Sigma Pi, with four wins and no losses, occupies second.

In five contests, Stuart Ackelson leads the parade of individual scorers with 80 points, while Stoops is second, well behind the pace-setter, with 55.

## "Sox" Harrison In Twentieth Year As Edinboro Mentor

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mark, which is a fine average in any league.

Back in the '20's his basketball teams went three seasons with but one loss charged against them per season, and during the four seasons that Joe Leson and Bill Holland formed the backbone of the team, the Raiders were undefeated before the home fans until the final game of the fourth winter.

"Sox" hesitates to pick an all-star team from the many greats that he has coached, on the basis of the changing game. He will name a few of the outstanding players of the past twenty years, however, and among them are Bob Camp, Heinie Anderson, Dal Butler, Howie Matteson, Ken Porter, Joe Leson, Bill Holland, Oscar Palmquist and several others.

How does this year's team compare with the great ones of the past? Again the changes in the style of play and the rules make a decision difficult if not impossible.

### Has Excellent Memory

Twenty years in close association with an institution is a long time, and anyone would make friends in large numbers in that period of time. But "Sox" has made more friends than the average man could or would make. His excellent memory for names and faces and his warm greeting make him a sought-after person when graduates return to the campus.

One of his great contributions to Edinboro, and a contribution that will live longer than any other, is that he has been the guiding influence in helping a lot of boys, who otherwise would never receive a college education, over the humps to graduation.

As a tribute to "Sox" Harrison nothing could be more appropriate than for the students to back the basketball team with all their spirit, and help them come through with another great season for "Sox".

## Walter Nissen Is To Represent Phi Sigma Pi

Grand Chapter Meets In Cleveland February 25

Walter Nissen, secretary of Upsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, was elected to represent his fraternity at the Biennial Convention of the Grand Chapter at Hotel Allerton in Cleveland, Ohio, on February 25th.

Mr. Nissen, who will be accompanied by several members of the chapter, is a former editor of the SPECTATOR and is at present editor-in-chief of the 1939 CONNEAUTTEE-AN.

## RED RAIDER ALUMNI TO TEST HARRISONMEN

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### Pros to Play

Bill Holland and Joe Leson, who have been playing professional basketball every season since graduating from Edinboro in 1935, will head the list of grads if their schedules permit. Other former stars, who sparkled just as brightly and who will be in the old uniform again tonight are Oc Palmquist, Eddie Simon, Re Intriери, Joe Massa, Gabby Harding and Howy Rose.

### Alumni Strong

In the past years the Alumni has given the Raiders more than has been expected. On several occasions, the Edinboroites were surprised to find themselves behind during the closing minutes of the game, and were pressed to scratch out a victory. This

## Reeder's Digest

By Carl Weber

We hear that Frances Calvin goes to see the Taylor almost every day....Why does a Haven girl have that lonesome look on her face?....Where is Davies....What attraction causes Arkwright to go to Erie so often?....Reeder wonders....Elayne Bradley is enjoying college life at Edinboro because her environment is so Hilly.

Three Reeder boys, Dick Peterson, Leon Mead, and John Tomkon, won prizes in Edinboro's annual art exhibit....Dick Benson is still selling a lot of candy for the ScarAB Club....Whose picture does Fred Casoli have on top of his bookshelf?....Swing and sway, it's Mike and Kay—"Oh, I must see Abbey tonight"...Lawrence Hickman is always waiting for mail....Campus scene: Stoops and Hasten sitting on the bench just outside the Haven doorway Sunday night....

year's varsity is one of the strongest ever turned out at Edinboro, and should experience only slight difficulty in getting past the graduates.

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