

Slippery Rock Remains Undefeated; Wins 40-0 Over Red Raiders

LOCALS DOWNED IN FINAL

Unable to stop a hard-running Slippery Rock backfield that made fifteen first downs from scrimmage and five more through the air, the Red Raiders fell, 40-0, before a powerful Green and White combination on the Slippery Rock field last Saturday.

From the opening kick-off, which Slippery Rock marched back in repeated power thrusts, sixty-seven yards for the first touchdown, to the final whistle which halted the Green and White on Edinboro's one yard line, the game was dominated by the crushing, relentless, ground-gaining of the Slippery Rock powerhouse.

Without once flashing spectacular or unusual play, the men of Thompson relied almost wholly on smashing line drives that riddled a lighter Edinboro forward wall.

Though seemingly overwhelmed by the unstoppable touchdown parades of Slippery Rock, the Raiders fought back in a way that will distinguish the 1939 team for all time.

Combining sheer grit with spectacular play, the Edinboro men made five first downs against the toughest opponent of the year, a team that has not been defeated.

National Book Week Is Assembly Theme

LIBRARY GETS ADDITIONS

Today in assembly the library contributed excellently to National Book Week, November 12 to 18, by presenting reviews of books soon to be placed on the library shelves.

—Phelps Is Recalled—

To give the students a taste of some of the most interesting, Miss Baron reviewed Vardin Fisher's "Children of God". Miss Wilson, using William Lyon Phelps' "best seller" autobiography, brought back to the students memories of this genial and lovable character's appearance on our stage. Betty Klapthor, a newcomer to the campus, gave us an insight of the charm and naturalism of Amelia Earhart, as simply and sympathetically told by her husband, George Putnam, in "Soaring Wings". "Christ in Concrete," by Donati, "Soaring Wings," by Putnam, "Peculiar Treasure," by Ferber, and "The Patriot," by Buck, are some of the better books now being added to our library.

Dean of Instruction Designs Honor System

SCHOLARSHIP IS CORE

According to Mr. H. L. Offner, Dean of Instruction, a new honor system has been outlined, by which any student meriting scholastic distinction at Edinboro will be publicly recognized for his or her outstanding achievement.

Plan Is New

Heretofore, no such arrangement has been executed, although there previously existed a similar plan, also called the Dean's list, which was less stringent in its requirements and offered no scheme of complete recognition of outstanding academic performance.

The procedure for the establishment and publicity of the new Dean's list is as follows:

The Dean's list shall be a list of students who have attained outstanding scholarship, whose college citizenship is satisfactory, and character above reproach.

"B" Is Required

No student shall be included on the Dean's list who has not obtained a grade of "B" or better in ALL courses.

College citizenship and character shall be attested to by the Deans of Men and Women.

The list shall be made public once a semester.

The list shall be published in nearby newspapers.

The student's local home newspaper, and his high school, through the activities of the Press Club, are to be notified and informed as to the achievements of its honor member represented at Edinboro.

EUROPEAN ACTIVITIES DETAIN CORRESPONDENT

H. R. Knickerbocker, international news correspondent, scheduled to appear in the college auditorium tomorrow evening, will be heard at a date set for sometime in January, due to his activities on the western front in the present European war.

EDINBORO PLAYERS SET STAGE FOR ANNUAL PLAY TOURNAMENT

Sculptor-Lecturer Reviews Life Work In Pictorial Address

Borglum Expresses Hope In Fine Art Future

MOUNTAINS ARE STATUES

"Every night we should get down on our knees and thank whatever God we believe in, that we are far from it," "it" referring to the political and mental conditions in Europe today, spoke Gutzon Borglum in a simple but highly philosophical lecture when he addressed a capacity audience in the college auditorium last Wednesday evening.

Borglum Stands Firm

Thoroughly American, Borglum, himself a very statue of freedom, used subjects as huge as the mountains he carved, standing firm in his belief that the future of Fine Arts depends upon honesty, sincerity, self-determination, and the American peoples' will to remain truly American.

Mr. Borglum supplemented his pictorial address with many beautiful slides of his accomplishments on Mt. Rushmore and ended with the words: "I wish that I had fifty more years to live; I'd cut up a few more mountains."

COUNCILORS RETURN

Miss Evelyn Bergstrom and four Edinboro delegates, representing our local student governing unit, recently returned from the annual Student Council Conference which convened at State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

Student representatives among the state delegation were Virginia Grey and William Snyder, sophomores, and Helen Williams and Warren Anna, freshmen.

Tonights' Feature Will
Include First Three of
Six One-Act Presentations

FRATERNITY JUDGES

Climaxing dramatic activities of the semester, the Edinboro Players will present the first in their series of the 9th annual Tournament of Plays when the curtain rises in Normal Hall auditorium this evening at eight o'clock.

Concentrating the efforts of nearly everyone in the Dramatic Club, this organization will feature six one-act plays, three to be given Thursday, November 30, the second night of the tournament, when judges representing the Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, will bestow awards upon students for their ability in acting, scenery designing and producing.

At tonight's entertainment, Charles Lewis will stage "The Boor", June Howard, "Black Harvest", and Catherine Ross, "No, Not the Russians".

"The Boor" is an hilarious Russian comedy in which Mrs. Nicholoei Michailovitch (Sara Kratz) converts her-
(Continued on Page Two)

Frederic Returns To Edinboro Concert Stage Tomorrow Night

Eager Audience Awaits Popular Young Artist

PRESS PAYS TRIBUTE

Tomorrow evening, Edinboro will again welcome Jerold Frederic, talented young pianist, when he appears in the Normal Hall auditorium as a special feature of the Lecture-Entertainment Course.

Frederic, now in his third consecutive year of public performing, has already displayed his talent to Edinboro audiences, when he appeared here in the course of 1937-1938.

Is American

American born of French-German parentage, Frederic has, during the past two years, travelled some twenty-two thousand miles, playing over one hundred eighty concerts, many of which were repeat engagements.

Wherever he has performed, the press has paid high tribute to him and admires his interpretation of the great Liszt.

Edinboro is looking forward to the pleasure of listening to this "genius of a new order,"—Jerold Frederic.

CALLING ALL JITTERBUGS

Hey Folks. For the small sum of 50c per couple, you can dance to the tunes of Johnny Hornstein and his orchestra, who will appear in the old college gym on November 18, from 8:15 p. m. until 12:00 p. m.

This dance marks the first college activity of the class of '43 and every effort is being put forth to really make it a hit. Mr. Rockwell, our decorative decorator of the freshman class, promises some bang-up, classy, rip snortin' designs to encircle all you swayers while you whip away your blues to that sweet rhythm, so what you say we have a date in the old gym next Saturday, November 18?

Thanx,

Joe Freshman

THE SPECTATOR

The voice of student opinion at Edinboro State Teachers College.

Published on Wednesday throughout the school year by students of Edinboro State Teachers College at Edinboro, Pennsylvania.

STAFF

Joseph S. Norder	Editor-in-Chief
Edward Damits	Assistant Editor
Frank Ordon	Business Manager
William Capretto	Boys Sports Editor
Virginia Andrews	Girls Sports Editor
Harold Stoops	Assistant Sports Editor
Ray Gallagher	Art Editor
Wilma Ihsen	Column Editor
Donald Wagner	News Editor
Harold Powers	Feature Editor
Louis Ginsberg	Assistant Feature Editor
Mary Duran	Columnist
Oliver Wester	Columnist
Betty Buckley	Typist
Walter Nissen	Supervising Editor
W. Verne Zahniser	Faculty Adviser

HOMECOMING IS SUCCESS

The committee in charge of Homecoming wish to thank everyone, both faculty and students, who in any way contributed to the success of the day.

Alumni Felt Welcome

During the day everyone helped in a general way by making the alumni feel welcome and seeing that they had a good time throughout their stay with us. Special mention should be given to the hockey players and the spectators as well, who shivered in the breeze and permitted the alumni to go away feeling that they are not back numbers, and to all W. A. A. members who entertained the alumni at luncheon. The members of Mu Kappa Gamma deserve a big hand for their work in bringing so large a group back for their luncheon, or shall we say "bit of salad", at the Clubhouse. The fine spirit of this gathering lasted throughout the day and supplied the alumni supper with several musical selections.

Team Is Victorious

And speaking of supper, our gratitude to Miss Pettit and all her workers for a meal that just hit the spot. The boys of the football squad fought snow and the opposing team to bring us a victory, while loyal spectators, teeth chattering, remained to the final gun. The support of the dance by the student body was appreciated both from the social and from the financial side. Special applause should be given those who came to our rescue and moved the piano at the eleventh hour, to the checkroom attendants who struggled with the coats under the handicap of a broken coat rack, and to the ticket sellers who gave many hours of time, even to postponing a date to remain through the rush.

Again we say "Thanks to everyone".

Alumni Committee

* * * * *

Thanksgiving, like ambassadors, cabinet officers and others smeared with political ointment, Depends for its existence on Presidential appointment.—Ogden Nash

Style Commentator Interprets Holiday Clothing Requisites

Lou Ginsberg Outlines Wardrobe Requirements

The approaching holiday season brings with it the peak in consumer clothing purchases. During this period, hundreds of college students will make tracks to stores in population centers to purchase their clothing needs.

Buying clothes is always an individual problem and there are those who will make their selections in two minutes flat and those who will shop the town for hours in search of suitable clothes. However, there are a few general pointers from price and style angles which may aid you in buying your clothes.

Trousers Are Pegged

Budget your available money and distribute it according to the importance and use of the clothing article in your wardrobe. Never emphasize the most prominent feature of your face or figure. For example, a short, stocky individual should look for stripes and vertical lines to add height to his figure. Draped features, three-button model suit coat and pegged trousers will also add necessary suit lines to heighten.

It is essential to remember in holiday clothes' buying this season that no price increases have been made by the majority of clothing stores and sales talks of "present increases in price because of rise in wool markets", should be discounted at this time. However, prices will rise after the holidays and all spring clothing will be priced higher than last year.

Canada offers a six-month course in scientific housekeeping.

Club News

By Mary Duran

—Rural Problems—

The Rural Problems Club is composed of a group of young people especially interested in the problems of rural schools and who intend to become familiar with conditions in the rural communities.

The members of this organization are rehearsing two plays, directed by Patricia Hastings and Katherine Hubertz, to be presented in rural schools soon.

—Newman—

The Newman Club, a branch of the national organization, is exclusively for the Catholic students of the college. Father MacDonald, of Erie, and Mr. Doucette are the advisers. On November 8, the following officers were elected: President, William Schaaf; vice president, Mary Barber; secretary, Ann Krivonak, and treasurer, Virginia Grey.

Programs will be varied; part of the meeting will be devoted to study or discussions, followed by a business meeting and a social hour.

At the last two meetings the attendance was nearly one hundred per cent. Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

—Y. M. C. A.—

Mr. Bailey is the new faculty adviser for the Y. M. C. A. Plans are being made for participation in intramural sports under the direction of Virgil Pettit.

—Y. W. C. A.—

The Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. at which Rev. Castordale spoke on "Christianity in the World".

The "Y" is moving on with its year's program which is "A Year with the Book". A Thanksgiving program will be held November 16, with "Thanksgiving in Song", as the topic for the evening with students as speakers. This will also be a dedication service for new hymnals.

—Speech—

A new club known as the Speech Club is being organized by a group interested in debating, public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and speech problems.

At present there are about nine members. Marie Allen is Keeper of the Log and Frank Felice is Speaker of the House.

The club is still open to membership.

Off-Campus Chatter

By Virginia Andrews and Oliver Wester

Hello! Hello! Don't you feel peppy after the grand showing the football team gave Saturday? Quarter marks today would dampen anyone's enthusiasm tho', wouldn't they? Cheer up, we'll all survive.

Demiankow Commutes

An ambitious youth and ardent student is our A-No. 1 commuter, John Demiankow....Thru experiences

TOURNAMENT OF PLAYS

(Continued From Page One)

self from a hermit to a lady in the company of Grigori Stepanovich (Charles Lewis), much to the comfort of her faithful but very much retainer, Luka (Richard DeRemer).

"Black Harvest" is a stirring tragedy of a western dust bowl area as the havoc it flings on Kurt Swanson (Roy Christensen), Paul Swanson (Richard Rockwell), and Joey Swanson (Steve Lipshik), Dr. Bauer (George Freeland), and Matt Stransky (Bob Hahn).

"No, Not the Russians" portrays a typical family of aspiring artists: Eric (Robert McKinney), John (Raymond Graves), Father, (Stuart Ackerson), Mother, (Jean Baldwin), Ann (Ann Ostermaier), and Miss Jone (Elaine Ghering).

On November 30, James Brown will give "Debt Takes a Holiday", Helen Turner, "Helena's Husband" and Richard DeRemer "Crystal Clear".

Portraying characters in these presentations will include Lore Whitney, Robert Ulrich, Harold Stoops, Betty Klapthor, Kathleen Cray, Ralph Knopp, Donald Wagner, Katherine Hubertz, Ponziano Manning, Earl Madigan, Harold Powers, Will Schaaf, Marjorie Martin, Shirley Swift, Betty Buckley, and Charlotte Weaver.

we have found out that the social gatherings in our library are things of the past...favorite subject of Walter Pelech is English Literature especially memorizing lines...two inseparable friends are Helen Davis and Wilma Stafford.

McCray Gives Pies

Helen Lesonik can Stand it alone....Wally Skelton looks nice in his bow tie and incidentally, bow ties are being worn by many of our heroes. Sorry boys, but Kay Hubertz's heart beat is way back in Illinois, tough luck....Dan Wolchik has an easy-going manner that is attractive....Ask Mary Carpenter and Jerry Hafer about those "A's" James Cavannaugh's musical intellect overcomes the Musical Appreciation class....Bea Kusner possesses many winning ways....Kathleen McCray's latest is distributing pastry to "pie-eyed" friends.

Mary Taylor, Munzy, Pa....working at K. C. Bolten's....Captain of football hockey team....hobby, crafts....artist....and lots of fun.....

Manning Is Chef

Ponzi Manning is chief spaghetti maker for the Warnerites....Nick De Simone, the uninvited guest, crawls into Norris's bed at midnight....Don Wagner letters until 5 a. m., still feels gay the next day....Iron man eh?...by the looks of Don Granahan's car, he isn't partial to any color....Ed Damits and Ralph Knapp should be on the government payroll, W. J. A....Marie Allen is a winsome blond....Esther Neil takes her studies to heart....while Happy White is more the happy-go-lucky type....Neal Harrison looks swell in green, especially moss green, another Botany student I take it.....