

Red Raiders, Winning Fourteen Of Eighteen Games, Glose Campaign

Coach Harrison's 1940
Court quad Averages
43.7 Points Per Start

VOLITICH LEADS SCORERS

The Red Raiders of 1940—an outstanding basketball combination that won fourteen of eighteen games played—started fast with ten victories in the first eleven starts, bogged down in late mid-season to drop a trio of contests, and then wound up the year with four straight victories to climax a most successful campaign under the veteran Edinboro coach, B. R. "Sox" Harrison.

The Red and White, which averaged 43.7 points per game to their opponent's 38.5, allowed onteam to gain two decisions over them, dropped but two games to teachers college league members—Slippery Rock and California—and lost but a single game on the home hardwood, a trick that had not been turned on the Raiders for several years.

Defeat Slippery Rock

In what was undoubtedly the most thrilling game of the year on the home floor, the Raiders, after leading by a margin of a single point over a rugged Slippery Rock team at halftime, put on the power that sparked their playing throughout the season and stretched the 23-22 margin to a 52-44 victory.

At Clarion, the Harrisonmen were forced to go into an over-time period to eke out a 32-30 win at the expense of the Hill team. The Raiders had previously defeated the Clarion men in a lopsided 54-33 contest on the

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'King Of Kings' Film To Be Shown March 27

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors New
Educational Picture

Y. M. C. A. SPONSORS FILM

On Wednesday evening, March 27, the Y. M. C. A. will show in the auditorium the full length feature picture, "Kings of Kings," a movie that has long been recognized among religious leaders as an outstanding achievement in the field of educational films.

Although originally a silent film, the version to be shown has a sound background, adding greatly to its enjoyable properties.

No admission will be charged, but since there is considerable expense involved, an offering will be taken.

EASTER VACATION BEGINS THURSDAY

Easter vacation begins tomorrow, Thursday, after the last class and ends on next Tuesday at noon, according to an announcement issued by Dr. Carmon Ross.

Edinboro Wrestlers Take Fifth Position In 1st State Tourney

Compete at Lock Haven
With Felice, DeRemer
And Bemis Winning

BAILEY IS ELECTED

With a team total of eight points, the Edinboro Wrestling team, which placed three of the four men competing, took fifth place in the first annual state teachers college tournament held at Lock Haven State Teachers College on Friday and Saturday of last week.

With Frank Felice taking second place in the 128-pound division, Leo Bemis taking second in the 165-pound division, and Dick DeRemer taking third in the 155-pound division, the wrestlers for the Red and White gave a good account of themselves in their first taste of tournament competition.

Lock Haven Is First

Lock Haven, wrestling on their home grounds and competing in all weight divisions, won the tournament with twenty-one points. Mansfield

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W. V. Zahniser Shows Color Pictures Monday

Photo Cubs See Many
Shots of Edinboro Life

W. Verne Zahniser, faculty color enthusiast, entertained twenty-five members of the photography club with a showing of his colored pictures at the last Photo Cub's meeting on Monday.

During the course of his program, Mr. Zahniser showed many of his familiar "shots" of the campus, the students and of other Edinboro scenes. Although he has been taking color pictures for only a little over a year, he has a large collection of highly interesting photographs, ranging from sunsets on the lake in mid-summer to the very, very frosty rule of old man winter.

With generous sprinkling of remarks in regard to lighting exposure, angles, and what-not of interest to photographers alone, the faculty member's talk won a rising vote of appreciation from the Photo Cubs.

VARSITY INTERSQUAD COURT GAME IS IN NEW GYM TONIGHT

Squad Splits Up for Annual Benefit Encounter to Provide Funds for Awards

Robert Frost Will Present Poetry Talk

Lectures in Normal
Hall on April 4th

On Thursday evening, April 4, Robert Frost, well known writer of modern poetry, will present a lecture and readings from his several writings, in Normal Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Frost was born in San Francisco, March 26, 1875, the son of a newspaper editor. At the age of ten his father died, and mother and son came East and settled in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

He disliked grammar school and as a college man found the routine of Dartmouth dry and boring. While he was in college he married Elinor Marian White.

He taught for several years, and then with his wife and four children went to England. Here Frost published his first book, and soon his reputation as a poet was established abroad and in America.

He does not force himself to write, preferring to wait until he can write at his best. "It takes me two days to unscrew and two to screw up again," he says. "A poem," he explains, "begins with a lump in the throat, a homesickness or a love-sickness. It is a reaching-out toward expression; an effort to find fulfillment. A complete poem is one where an emotion has found its thought and the thought has found the words."

Mr. Mallory, instructor of English, describing Robert Frost from his acquaintance with him this past summer says, "Robert Frost is a genial man with a dry, subtle humor rolling off his chin."

SPECTATOR TEAM PLAYS KAPPA DELTA PHI TODAY

The Spectator basketball team plays the Kappa Delta Phi "B" team in the Intramural League at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the new gymnasium.

The Spectator won last week as the result of the Y. M. C. A. forfeiting the game because sufficient players did not appear. The Kappa Delta Phi "B" defeated the Freshman "B" 55-17 and are favored to defeat the newsmen in today's game.

Soscia Team Opposes
Volitich Combination In
New Divisional Setup

GAME BEGINS AT 8:30

In what will be the last opportunity to see the varsity basketball men of 1940 in action, the annual intersquad basketball game, which each year formally closes the Edinboro court campaign, will be played in the new gym this evening at 8:30 p. m.

This year the squad will be divided into a Volitich team and a Soscia team, as that old division of on-campus and off-campus has proved impractical because of the preponderance of on-campus men on the present varsity.

Playing in tonight's game with Team Captain Nick Volitich are Lytle, Casoli, Crunick, Walbridge, Ackelson, Blasdell, Scalise, Abrams and Dilley. On the opposing team, captained by Frank Soscia, are Abahazi, Meadway, Bohn, Rohde, Schollenberger, Lipchik, Culbertson, Wood and White.

In this contest, habit of the year
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Intramural Swimming Meet To Be Held Soon

Varsity Squad Members
Are Barred From Tourney

An Intramural Swimming Tournament, with the exact date yet to be decided upon, will be held in the first week of April, according to an announcement by Swimming Coach Bailey.

The meet will present a complete schedule of the regular competitive events and winners will be Intramural Champions in this sport.

The varsity squad members are barred from competition in the meet which will leave the field open for all other men swimmers on campus.

During this week, a tournament manager is being elected by the members of the swimming classes. Each class nominates one person to represent swimming on the Intramural Council; then the members of all classes elect one person from the previously chosen nominees. This person is tournament manager and represents the swimming classes on the Intramural Council.

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NEW GYMNASIUM PROVIDES INCREASED FACILITIES FOR SERVICE

Since its opening for use at the beginning of the Second Semester, the new gymnasium and swimming pool has been in almost constant use. Besides serving the regular students each day in their curriculum and intramural activities, it has been used by the Varsity teams, both for practice and competition in basketball, swimming, and wrestling for men, and has been used, too, for a variety of sports in the recent Play Day held by the women. It has also been used by numerous outside organizations as a mutual center of their activities.

First, the new gymnasium, served as a center for the Erie County Basketball Championship Playoffs, one game of which was attended by approximately fifteen hundred persons. Second, it was again the center for an invitational tournament sponsored by the Edinboro High School. Last Saturday, it was the center for the Northwestern District Playoffs of the Tri-Hi-Y. In each of these instances, many persons came to Edinboro, and Edinboro was able to serve as the efficient host, supplying their guests playing facilities and spectator accommodations that are second to none in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Besides, Edinboro is known throughout the country and the state for its hospitality to its many visitors each year.

What does this mean to the College in the way of growth as a leading educational institution of Northwestern Pennsylvania? It means that Edinboro is growing in service to the youth of the area that it serves; it means that a greater number of parents are enjoying the enlarged facilities for healthful enjoyment that it offers; it means that Edinboro is a growing, progressive institution that is serving its people in the best possible way.

Science Review

By Florian Florek

Probably no more discussed, or more disgusted with, is this thing we call "weather". But let us perform a closer analysis. Climate, we always have with us, and the weather is the daily variation of the climate. During the past, little study has been made of the weather but of late an increasing scientific interest is being shown.

Why? Because it is definitely known that the weather is an important factor in Man's physical, material and mental achievements.

In the far north, there have been very few material advances made. Almost every bit of the food that the Eskimo consumes is converted into energy in the form of heat to keep the body warm. This leaves little or no energy for mental activity.

In the tropics, you find exactly the opposite climatic conditions, but the material advances are also very limited. Why? Because the natives are influenced by the humid, unvarying climate to such an extent that their mental development is retarded.

Now, let us look closer to home, here in our own temperate climate.

Figures show that this has been the region of greatest mechanical development. We may likewise deduce that it is the region of greatest mental activity.

Perhaps a few simple figures may help to clarify the situation. Man reaches his peak of mental activity at 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and 60 per cent humidity. Excessive humidity tends to depress the human spirit since the body is not being cooled. Long periods of excessive heat or cold enervate mental and physical activity. Just how can this be applied to school teaching?

Well, in the first place, we should learn not to complain at a sudden drop in temperature, but welcome it as a means of awakening the students from their "slumberous solitude." Probably, on hot and humid days, we could expect a poorer grade of work. Probably this may seem unreasonable, but since we consider man-made features of our environment why not consider the natural? We can't educate all of our teachers to be meteorologists, but perhaps a knowledge of the relationship between weather conditions and student behavior and accomplishment would solve many of the seemingly complex problems of the teaching profession.

Spectator Offices Get Needed New Equipment

Metal Filing Cabinet And Lights Secured

During the past few weeks the Spectator Offices on the second floor of the Old Boys' Dorm have been the recipients of some new, much-needed equipment with which to produce this college newspaper.

Through the combined efforts of the members of the Student Council and of Dr. Carmon Ross, a new four drawer, all-metal filing cabinet and a typewriter have been secured for the use of the newsmen. This equipment, which was purchased by the use of the Student Activity funds is also available for the use of the year-book staff.

New lights have been installed on the ceiling with the aid of campus electrician, Tom Hall, and some new furniture has been added through the assistance of Mr. A. G. Sallee, superintendent of grounds and buildings, and stores-keeper Clarence Knowlton.

The staff expresses its appreciation and invites the readers of the "Spectator" to visit its offices on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

ScaRab Notes

By Wilma Ihnen

To those unfortunate art students who failed to attend the short lecture given by Mr. Adams of the Erie Art School, our solicitations. It was an excellent chalk-talk on the subject of constructional drawing which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. The lecture was preceded by an announcement of the judging of the Delta Phi Delta Art Exhibit in Haven parlors, and followed by a tea.

Among those Edinboroites planning to attend the Eastern Arts Convention are Mr. Aime Doucette, president of Eastern Arts, Bob McKinney, June Keyser and Marjorie Martin.

Urge Library Use

We should like to urge the art students to make a greater use of the Art Library which is really very fine, and doubtless you will not have easy access to such a library as this once you are out of school. We feel that possibly many of the art students do not quite realize the worth of this library and amount of excellent material it contains. Why not make it a point to stop in the next time you see it is opened and browse around for a while.

The Second Degree being planned at this time by the ScaRab officers promises to be an unforgettable event for the art students. It is to be held April 3, in the auditorium, and will require the cooperation of all ScaRabites to put it across. So don't be alarmed if you happen to run into Egyptian mummies and oriental dancers around the campus.

RED RAIDERS, WINNING FOURTEEN OF EIGHTEEN GAMES, CLOSE CAMPAIGN

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Edinboro floor.

In a return game with Slippery Rock on the foreign hardwood, the Raiders took their worst shellacking as they went down 67-36 in what was one of the roughest games seen on a state teachers college floor in a decade. With over thirty fouls called by a pair of referees on the Edinboro cagers, only three Raiders were left on the floor as the final whistle blew.

Strengthened by Crunick

Consistently composed of two seniors, a junior, a sophomore, and a freshman—Lytle, Volitich, Casoli, Soscia, and Abahazi, in that order—the Red and White was strengthened at mid-semesters by the enrollment of Steve Crunick, freshman, who with Bill Bohn, was a regular sub. These men who played the major amount of game time are the lettermen of 1940.

Volitich Is High Scorer

Individual high scorer of the year was Nick Volitich, the Aliquippa senior sharpshooter, who sank ninety-six field goals and twenty-six fouls for a total of two hundred and eighteen points. Volitich averaged 12.1 points per game and, with Frank Soscia of Erie, scored in everyone of the eighteen games of the campaign.

Abahazi Scores 22

Abahazi also holds the high score-one game record of twenty-two points scored against the Ohio College of Chiropody of Cleveland, in a game that Edinboro won 51-27. Soscia and Volitich each had one-game scores of twenty-one points with the Erie boy earning his against the tough Slippery Rock team when defeated 52-44 by the Raiders.

The complete season record follows:

Edinboro	Opponent	Score
49	St. Marys	36
45	Fredonia	37
51	Ohio College of Chiropody	27
54	Clarion	33
43	Canisius	52
32	Fredonia	28
44	Alliance	40
37	Indiana	29
32	Clarion	30
52	Slippery Rock	44
54	California	44
39	Lawrence Tech	45
50	California	51
36	Slippery Rock	67
40	Indiana	35
42	Alumni	31
39	Alliance	18
47	Ohio College of Chiropody	37
786	Total Points	693

The first seven high scorers follow:

Player	FG	F	T
Volitich	96	26	218
Soscia	72	34	178
Abahazi	46	30	122
Casoli	43	18	104
Crunick	32	12	76
Lytle	23	5	51
Bohn	8	6	28

Edinboro Swimmers Win One, Lose Two Meets In Short Season

School and Pool Records Are Announced by Coach Bailey As First Year Ends

ONLY PETERSON LEAVES

Competing in intercollegiate swimming for the first time this year, the Edinboro team defeated Alliance College, 62-13, in the first meet of the year, lost to Fenn College, 44-31, and then dropped a 66-9 meet to the tough Slippery Rock squad to close a short season that began when the new pool was opened for use at the beginning of the second semester.

Coach Bailey, citing the shortness of the season and the fact that Edinboro competed in only three meets, has announced that no letters will be awarded. However, he has plans under way for next year when the varsity sport will be better organized and a more complete schedule will be offered.

Squad members for the past season were: Abrams, Clute, Dunfee, Fanani, Hill, Kaufman, Peterson, Pettinato, Rockwell, Schreckengost, Schollenberger, Skelton, and Snyder. Of these men, only Peterson and Pettinato are seniors and only Peterson will graduate, Pettinato having another semester of work to complete next year.

Coach Bailey has announced the following school records:

School records:

300 yard medley relay, time 3:45. Made by Schreckengost, Pettinato, and Dunfee on February 29, 1940, against Slippery Rock.

220 yard freestyle, time 3:26. Made by James Hill (3rd) on February 24, 1940, against Fenn College.

60 yard Freestyle, time 36.2. Made by Richard Peterson (3rd) on February 29, 1940, against Slippery Rock.

Fancy Diving, points 55.3. Made by Dominic Fanani (3rd) on February 29, 1940, against Slippery Rock.

100 yard Freestyle, time 1:09.1. Made by Richard Peterson (3rd) on February 29, 1940, against Slippery Rock.

140 yard Backstroke, time 1:55.8. Made by Harold Schreckengost on February 24, 1940, against Fenn College.

200 yard Breaststroke, time 3:58. Made by James Hill on February 24, 1940, against Fenn College.

440 yard Freestyle, time 7:20.2. Made by Frank Pettinato (1st) on February 24, 1940, against Fenn College.

400 yard Relay (Freestyle), time 4:50.1. Made by Schreckengost, Shollenberger, Skelton, and Peterson on February 29, 1940, against Slippery Rock.

These records, along with the pool records, will change as better performances are made in coming years.

Five Colleges Compete In W. A. A. Play Day As Women Share Honors

Doris Heintz Secures Top Basketball Honors

With Edinboro taking first places in basketball and shuffleboard and seconds in badminton and ping pong, five colleges—Mercyhurst, Villa Maria, Pitt Center, Thiel and Westchester—competed along with the Red and White in the Women's Athletic Association's Invitational Play Day held on Saturday, March 5th, in both the new and the old gymnasium.

Villa Maria, of Erie, won first place in badminton which was played on a set of courts so that each college could meet every other college. This was also done in ping pong and shuffleboard, as the eighteen matches necessary for the entire round of intercollege competition in these sports demanded the double playing spaces.

Thiel Stages Upset

In what was the major upset of the day, Thiel took the ping pong matches in a whirlwind of play that swept Edinboro, for the first time in years, into second place.

With the length of the basketball games set at the time of two regulation quarters, nine contests were played on the new gym floor. Each college played three halves, in this way, meeting each of three other colleges. Mercyhurst placed second to Edinboro in this sport, winning one of its two games by default.

At a dinner meeting held in Haven Hall dining room at the conclusion of the Play Day, Miss Elaine Ghering, president of the W. A. A., presented the awards to the day's winners.

Miss Doris Heintz, of Edinboro, won the distinction of being the only member of the All-College Play Day

DAVID NORTON VISITS EDINBORO LAST WEEK

David Norton, who was a member of the Freshman class last semester, visited Edinboro last week while on furlough from the U. S. S. New York in which he is assigned as a seaman in the United States Navy.

EDINBORO WRESTLERS TAKE FIFTH POSITION IN 1st STATE TOURNEY

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was second with sixteen. Edinboro's eight topped the other two western state teachers colleges, Clarion and Indiana, who each scored seven points and were tied for last place.

Felice, the 128-pounder who had not lost a match this year, won his first round easily, but lost out to John Smith of Indiana in the finals. He, along with Bemis, was the winner of a second place silver medal.

Bemis Draws Bye

Bemis, 165-pounder, drew a bye in the first day's competition. In the finals on Saturday, he lost by a fall to Harry Hughes, of Mansfield, in a closely-contested bout.

DeRemer, in order to gain his third, beat Lentini, of Mansfield, in the first round, lost a decision to Kovalyak, of Clarion, after nine minutes of evenly-matched wrestling, and then—wrestling to decide third place—beat Weiser, of Indiana, in another nine-minute decision.

The other Edinboro wrestler, Willard Young, lost by a fall to Snyder, of Westchester in the first round of competition. Snyder, said to be the best wrestler on the Westchester team, and an outstanding man of the meet, went on through the semifinals and won in the finals to take the championship in the 145-pound division.

Bailey Is Elected

Coach Bailey, who accompanied the men on the trip, was elected to membership on the Executive Committee and represents the state teachers colleges in the western district. L. R. Snavely, of East Stroudsburg, represents the colleges in the eastern district. With Wynn Fredericks, of Lockhaven as chairman, they compose the tournament organization that is already planning next year's meet which will again be held at Lockhaven.

Dates for this competition have been set for Friday and Saturday, March 7th and 8th.

Basketball team who was unanimously chosen by the visiting coaches, who acted as judges, choosing the outstanding player of the meet.

Gals From Haven Hall Do Demselfs Proud At De Bowery Brawl

Duffy and Rockwell Win Costume Prizes

"Strikly on de level, da gals from Haven did demselfs proud last Saturday night at de brawl in de Ol' Gym," says the girl from 33rd and 5th. And we heartily agree and want to thank everyone for helping to make it the success it was.

Strange looking couples descended upon the Gym togged out in costumes representing everything from the Bowery to the clergy and Tom Mix to a farmerette. "Daisy-Maisie" Duffy, as a snorky siren, and "Smoothie" Rockwell, as an 1890 dandy were chosen by the faculty as being most typical of the Bowery.

"Rockie", as the M. C., presented a gala floorshow with Dottie Yoder as a soft-shoe artist; Annie Ostermaier in a touching, pathetic solo; a high (?) kicking freshman chorus, and "Baldwin and Krivonak", dancing-team deluxe.

Food was sold during the entire evening and the music was furnished by America's number one orchestras. True to their word, the girls paid the bills, and didn't mind a bit (so long as it's just once a year). And they even sent corsages of the rarest kinds.

Phi Sigma Pi Leads Intramural Court Race

Three "B" Teams Tie For First Position

In last week's competition in the Intramural Basketball Tournament, the Phi Sigma Pi "A" team swept into first place easily defeating the Intercollegians, 42-18, on Tuesday, and running away with the Kappa Delta Phi combination, 44-21, in a lop-sided battle on Thursday afternoon.

In "B" competition, Phi Sigma Pi defeated Reeder Hall 26-27, and Kappa Delta Phi defeated the Freshman, 55-17. Spectator went into a three-way tie for first place in the standings by virtue of a forfeit by the Y. M. C. A. on Friday.

Varsity lettermen have been serving as referees for the contests one of which is played each afternoon.

Standings in "A" League:

	Won	Lost	Points
Phi Sigma Pi	2	0	1.000
Intercollegians	0	1	.000
Kappa Delta Phi	0	1	.000
Standings in "B" League:			
Spectator	1	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Pi	1	0	1.000
Kappa Delta Phi	1	0	1.000
Reeder Hall	0	1	.000
Freshmen	0	1	.000
Y. M. C. A.	0	1	.000

SOCIAL CALENDAR OF EVENING EVENTS

March 20, Wednesday	5:30	Alpha Delta formal initiation and banquet
21, Thursday		Easter Vacation begins at Noon
26, Tuesday	Noon	Easter Vacation ends
	8:00	Dramatic Club
27, Wednesday	8:00	"Kings of Kings" movie sponsored by Y. M. C. A.
	8:00	Newman Club
29, Friday		Movie
31, Sunday	4:00	Vespers
April 1, Monday	7:00	Orchestra
	9:00	Sorority and Fraternities
3, Wednesday	7:30-9:30	ScaRab Club, Second Degree initiation
4, Thursday	8:00	Lecture, Robert Frost
5, Friday		Movie
6, Saturday		Freshman Class Party
8, Monday	7:00	Orchestra
	9:00	Sorority and Fraternities

Dere Cobina:

(Note—While the Editors make every attempt to use correct English, the following is admitted because of a "Bowery Brawl" influence now prevalent on Campus.)

Jest wonderin' how ya are dearie—I been thinkin' of ya quite frequently of lately.

Been a lot o' stuff goin' on out hear. Sure does seen differunt from life in Macy's basement in da hardware department.

We got a boy out hear—his name's Max Leslie, he's ben joinin' all kinds of lodges and things—the latest of which is Uncle Charlie's Safety Club for Juniors—cute kid Junior; remember Butch the Joiner? Reminds me o' him.

The other nite some groop got together an' held a dance—yoo know—wwhat we call a shindig—and boy, Cobina, if I didn't feel rite ta home, jest asks me, I'm tellin' ya, the dance was haf over afore I gets hep to the idea that it wasn't true to life. An when I saw our pitchurs on da wall—I sez—well I mean I almos' got mad, but then ya jest got ta git usta yer enrivurment, I gess.

Peepul Join Up

Well anyway, as I wuz sayin' the way the peepul round here orginize and join-up is somethin' wonnerful. There's a new mob which is joinin' up with some sorority and they sure are makin' spectaculs outa them. Cobina, I thot we was hard on new goils at Macy's, but I gess this gang really's gotta take it.

An ya know dearie, there's another little thing goin' on hear that ain't eggsactly ethucal, and that's these guys what pelt yer room wit snow balls. Harriet Sawdey had ta call the snow plow from Erie Saturday—I'm tellin' ya, kid, I'm thinkin' a takin' the law in me own hands.

An' we got an eaglet scout out here, too—her names Helen (Gertie) Antico—she's real nice.

Well, dearie, I'll be seein' ya at Easter. Give me regards ta the mob at toity-toid an' toid.

Lovinly,
Brenda.

SOSCIA AND VOLITICH CHOSEN ON STAR TEAMS

"Rocket" Selects Players

Frank Soscia has been chosen as a member of a Mythical All Western State Teachers College Team being given the position of center by the sports writer of "The Rocket" published at Slippery Rock State College.

Other members of this team are Van Horn, Slippery Rock; Duffy, Indiana; Webster, Slippery Rock, and Ehemann, Millersville.

Nick Volitich, sharp shooting forward for the Raiders, is given a forward position on the "Rocket's" second team.

SOSCIA TEAM OPPOSES VOLITICH COMBINATION IN NEW DIVISIONAL SETUP

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is thrown aside as the members of Coach Harrison's carefully trained, closely knit unit split into rival factions instead of uniting into the powerful organization that won fourteen of eighteen starts and allowed no team to defeat them twice.

The game is officially sponsored by the E Club and is a benefit contest to raise funds to purchase awards and sweaters for letter winning varsity athletes of the present school year. Co-chairmen Grant Abrams and James Wood, aided by E Club President Norman Dilley, are in complete charge of the event.

Officials for tonight's game have not as yet been announced.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
EDINBORO FLORAL

Do Your Trading at
COOPERS
And Get a Winning Coupon

Reeder's Digest

By Ray Gallagher

Reeder is comparatively quiet now that the third floor has settled down to more routine and orderly modes of living. The pandemonium is down to a mere flutter, and room-stacking, we hope, is a thing of the not too distant past. Let's let well enough alone, fellows, and be good.

Getting Leslie into the Haven column last time was admittedly tricky journalism, but we hereby set matters aright by mentioning him here this time.

Crunick Follows Sports

Steve Crunick is a close follower of home town sports, but it also appears that certain Haven gals are close followers of Crunick.... Will Volitich's team actually beat Soscia's team? Come out tonight and see for yourself.

Most of the fellows are engaged in the intramural basketball program including that stellar intercollegian, D. Walbridge.

Bob "Mudface" Olson (with neck-

MEET THE BUNCH
at
JOLLEY'S

MISS ETHEL THOMPSON REPRESENTS Y. W. C. A.

Attends Pittsburg Meet

Miss Ethel Thompson, president of the local Y. W. C. A., represents the group at the Y. W. C. A. and M. C. A. conference held in Pittsburgh, Saturday, March 9.

The organizations represented were from State Teachers College in Pennsylvania and it was decided that the Spring Conferences will be held April 27 and 28.

(tie) was seen "sitting" for a coal portrait by Gene Manley, a good sketch it was, too.... Dr. Reeder's new confectioner, Schreck as honorary vice president.... Big secret: Meadway is in

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