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Junior Class Holds
Prom in New School

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REV. W. NOCE TO SPEAK AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Rev. William Noce, pastor of the St. Mark's Episcopal church of Erie, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the college Y. W. C. A. held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Thursday evening, April 11th.

Erie County Schools' Head, Willis E. Pratt Speaks to Fraternity

Phi Sigma Pi Hears Educational Leader At Professional Meeting

DINES WITH MEMBERS

Erie County Superintendent of Schools Willis E. Pratt, speaking to Phi Sigma Pi fraternity of Edinboro State Teachers College in Reeder Hall club rooms Monday evening, stated in a talk on the subject of "What are the Fundamental Issues Facing Secondary Education Today" that "The curriculum of the secondary school is beset with growing pains."

Superintendent Pratt, after being introduced by Committee Chairman Lee Jeffords, said that secondary education is today facing the greatest changes that have taken place in education in the past hundred years.

"Prime among the issues facing secondary education today is what subjects should be offered in a high school that is including all the children of all the people," said Mr. Pratt, who in discussing the problem of foreign languages and their inclusion in the curriculum, cautioned: "We hold no particular brief for the foreign

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Co-Recreational Swim Is Attended By Many

Time Changed From Evening to Afternoon

Last Saturday's co-recreational swim, which was changed from Saturday evening to the afternoon in order not to conflict with the Freshman Class Party, was well attended.

Students in the pool were: Warren Anna, Nevin Weller, Dorothy Scarfons, Mary Dalbey, Florence Dortzer, Mary Claire Wild, Richard Rockwell, Ellen Haiston, Alice Sewall, Stephen Crunick, Katherine Ross, Max Leslie, Charles Egan, June Keyser, Eugene Manley, Robert Hahn and Doris Heintz.

Frank Pettinato served as life-guard and swimming coach.

Dr. Robert Frost, Poet Of New England Life, Speaks At Edinboro

Keynotes Lecture With Apt Phrase 'Poetry Is Entertaining'

ATTENDS RECEPTION

With an eager audience estimated as upwards of seven hundred persons crowding Normal Hall Auditorium at Edinboro State Teachers College. Robert Frost, that outstanding poet of New England life and creator of universal thought in modern poems, lectured, read from his favorites, and struck the keynote of his talk with the phrase, "Poetry is entertaining."

Gray-haired, and self-styled as "smug", the sixty-five-year-old poet, teacher, and farmer was introduced by Royce R. Mallory, instructor of English at the college, former pupil and friend of Frost.

With the humor rolling off his chin, Dr. Frost began his lecture with a word to the school teacher, who—Frost believes—is apt to "over-teach" poetry. In explaining what should be done with a poem, the poet said: "Read it, remember it, and tell what it has done to you. It should not be parsed and analyzed."

Speaking of memorization of poetry. Frost said that regardless of "forty years of prejudice against memorizing any thing," you must memorize poetry.

Among the selections that he read were: "About a Woodchuck," "Birches", and "The Road Not Taken". After reading "departmental" poem, the nature poet was encored back to the platform.

After the lecture, Dr. Frost talked informally with students, faculty and guests at a reception held in his honor in the parlors of Haven Hall. Over a glass of milk and a dish of ice cream, he asked for questions and answered them with the same subtle humor as on the platform.

Frost said that some persons have to be read orally in order to explain them; others do not. When questioned as to whether only a poet could poet answered: "No, any one should

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MISS BEATRICE CASE, FORMER STUDENT, VISITS

Miss Beatrice Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Case, has been a visitor in town for the past several days taking her spring vacation from Ithaca, New York, where she is a junior in the college. Miss Case attended Edinboro State Teachers College for two years.

EDINBORO JUNIOR PROM WILL BE IN NEW TRAINING SCHOOL

Junior Class Chairman Announces Use Of New Building For Outstanding Event

Dr. Carmon Ross Hands Trustees His Resignation

Served Past Six Years As Edinboro President

SUCCESSOR NOT CHOSEN

Dr. Carmon Ross, president of Edinboro for the past six years, has announced his resignation from the presidency, effective August 15th, after a conference on last Saturday with Dr. Francis C. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Ross stated that he resigned for the "good and welfare of Edinboro State Teachers College." Dr. Ross came to Edinboro from Doylestown, Pa., where he had been superintendent of schools for twenty-nine years. No successor has been named.

Rural Schoolmasters Dine In Haven Hall

C. F. Adamson, Head Of Crawford Co. Speaks

EDINBORO GRADS ATTEND

With Mr. F. C. Adamson, assistant superintendent of schools in Crawford county, as principal speaker, the Northwestern Pennsylvania Rural Schoolmasters' Association held its April meeting in Haven Hall dining room at Edinboro State Teachers College on Saturday evening, April 6th.

Officers of the organization are: Harold Cole, president; Fred Wells, vice president, and John Keller, secretary-treasurer. Another meeting is planned for mid-May.

Members who attended the dinner were: Donald Ellsmore, Hickernell; Raymond Prusia, Spring township; Ronald Raymond, Crossingville; William Holcombe, Centerville; Walter Tozier, Elk Creek; Harold Smith, Waterford; John Clark, Waterford; Harold Mallory, Lundy's Lane; Fred Wells, Springboro; John Keller, East Springfield; DeForest Bartoo, Edinboro; Milton McLallen, Sugar Grove; Harold Cole, Cussewago High school; F. C. Adamson, Crawford county; Walter Jack, Erie; Dr. C. J. Christensen and Dr. Carmon Ross, Edinboro.

Ellen Graves, General Chairman, Is Assisted By Several Committees

ELECT KING AND QUEEN

The traditional Junior Prom of Edinboro State Teachers College, which annually is the outstanding event of the college social season, will be held this year in the new Training School gymnasium, on Saturday evening, April 20, according to an announcement by Miss Ellen Graves, general chairman in charge-of-arrangements.

This is the first time that the training school has been used for any college social function. Dancing will be in the gymnasium-auditorium part with the orchestra seated on the beautiful new stage behind the colored footlights and played upon with overhead flood lights.

As is tradition at Edinboro, the King and Queen of the Prom, who have been elected from senior class nominees at a general election of the entire student body, will be announced on the evening of the event. Two

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Student Delegation Attends Teachers' Meeting In New York

Spend Last Week-end In New York City

RETURN ON MONDAY

A delegation of Edinboro students attended the fifteenth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at Hotel Pennsylvania in New York city on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The students arrived home very early Monday morning after an eventful trip. They attended the first session of the conference at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening.

Accompanying Miss Justina Baron, faculty adviser, were undergraduates Hazel Dennison, Linesville; Elaine Ghering, Edinboro; William Schaaf, Erie, and William Pieffer, Edinboro.

Robert M. Steele, president of California State Teachers College, California, Pa., is vice president of the association.

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EVENTS CAUSE CHANGE IN MAN'S INSTITUTIONS; CITIZENS DEMAND SINGLENESS OF PURPOSES

It sometimes happens that, in the lives of men and in the lives of the institutions that they create, events take place that cause the rise of dis-sension, the straining of friendly relationships, and the differing of poli-cies among these men as they govern, with the delegated power of the state, the institutions of the people.

Then comes change. Decisions are made that must be followed, poli-cies must be brought in line, dissenting groups must be reconciled, diverse elements must be brought together; in short, the men and the institutions must be unified. This is true of all of man's institutions, just as it is true of Edinboro State Teachers College.

With the final completion of all these acts, it is the business of the persons at Edinboro to work in unity. Those diverse elements which tend to pull away from the goal must unite in genuine loyalty with the aims and objectives of educators who have the trust of democracy placed in their hands. It is a duty to youth that all the persons on this campus must work together for the furtherance of Edinboro State Teachers College.

Edinboro State Teachers College is a public institution. As a public institution, it has an obligation toward the citizens of this state who support it to fulfill and thereby justify the expenditure of the great amounts of money that are spent each year on this campus. Everyone who benefits from these funds—students, faculty, employees, and administrators—are not only expected to do a good job, but are also required to do that job to the best of their ability. Edinboro has a reputation of service to main-tain and a character of traditional ideals to enrich. These two things demand a conscientiousness of heart aimed at but a single goal.

EDINBORO LIBRARY PROVIDES BOOKS FOR GREATEST GOOD OF GREATEST NUMBER

The library of Edinboro State Teachers College has approximately nine-teen thousand volumes, exclusive of bound periodical and government docu-ments, on its shelves. At the present time, it subscribes to one hundred and fifty-two periodicals which represent the best of the general and profession-al magazines. The Edinboro library is one of the few in the state which employs open shelves for all books and thus allows students easy access to all the material.

At least once during the past year it has been necessary to invoke the penalties of the library for the misuse of the open shelf system, a system that requires each student to be aware of his responsibility of using the library for the good of the greater number. In this instance, books had not been properly registered when they were taken from the library. For the information of all, the following is called to your attention as taken from "The Handbook":

"No books are to be removed from the library except by proper charging at the desk by the librarian in charge. Anyone found to have taken books from the library improperly or to have improperly charged books in his or her possession will be subject to a fine of \$5.00 per book and suspension from all college activities until such fine is paid. Clip-ping from any book is always prohibited. Clipping from pamphlets, magazines or newspapers without permission by the librarian will be subject to a similar fine."

The regulations set up to insure the use of the Edinboro library for the greatest good of the greatest number are self-explanatory and need no further emphasis. It is the belief of the college librarian that Edinboro students do use the library for its intended purposes, but the preceding is seldom called to the attention of the students and is reproduced here for their information.

Fifth Annual Rural School Music Festival Will Be Next Saturday

Six Hundred Rural Children Expected To Attend Day's Meet

T. H. CRANDALL LEADS

For the fifth time since 1936, hun-dreds of children from the one- and two-room rural schools of Erie and Crawford counties will assemble in the college auditorium at Edinboro April 13 for a festival of music. This will include in the morning, a mass rehearsal of singing under the direc-tion of Harold Crandall, of Millcreek, in the afternoon a demonstration of the interesting things each individual school is doing in music, and in the evening a concert by the entire group.

Interspersed with the musical ac-tivities of the day are many enter-tainment features planned by the college, including a children's play, a swimming exhibition, organized games, and supper in the college din-ing room.

The festival, the only one of its kind in the state, was first organized in 1936 by the music department at Edinboro State Teachers College in an attempt to interest the rural school children, teachers and parents in a vital program of music for their schools. Since that year, when sev-en schools, representing about one hundred children, enrolled, the festi-val has grown steadily until this year there are fifty schools and over six hundred children. An interesting outgrowth of this stimulation of mus-ical activities is the employment in these districts of special music super-visors, so that twenty-two of the schools entered this year have music supervisors who visit them regularly.

The afternoon and evening con-certs are open to the public, and no admission will be charged. The pro-gram by the individual schools will begin at 1:30, and by the massed group at 7:45.

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seniors will then carry out the tra-ditional procession and ceremony of the King and Queen.

Following the procession, and dur-ing intermission, a receiving line will be formed with the following chaper-ones receiving the guests of the prom: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo F. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christensen, Dr. Carmon Ross, president of the college, and Miss Evelyn Bergstrom, Dean of Women.

Benny Jones and His Orchestra, a twelve-piece band with music styled after Glenn Miller, will play from nine to twelve p. m. The orchestra, playing at Yankee Lake Pavilion, is a favorite of many colleges in this part of Pennsylvania, having played

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languages, but we do question wheth-er their elimination has been the re-sult of careful study and evaluation of the curriculum."

In the latter half of his address, Mr. Pratt pointed out that Erie coun-ty is attempting to discover what we as teachers should do in public edu-cation. A recent survey carried on by the county office shows that the "philosophy of the teachers of Erie county is a middle of the road philo-sophy." "I believe that it is a sound philosophy," added the superintend-ent, as he said that Erie county teachers believe that the school is made for the child and not the child for the school.

In a survey made by questioning over five thousand parents, Mr. Pratt discovered most interestingly "that 97% of the parents thought that school children should visit the farm, the factories and the stores."

In concluding his address to the members of the fraternity, the Erie county superintendent said that sec-ondary education presented a real challenge to the young beginning teacher though, in my estimation, secondary education has lagged far behind elementary education."

Dr. Carmon Ross, president of the college, spoke briefly in concluding the meeting. Pointing out that there are 600,000 high school pupils in Pennsylvania—an increase of 500% in the last ten years—Dr. Ross stated "The American high school is the most typical thing that this country has developed."

Attending this professional meet-ing, which is one of several sponsored each year by this Edinboro educa-tional group, were Waldo F. Bates, jr., H. W. McNees, faculty advisers; James D. Brown, Lee Jeffords, W. J. William Pieffer, Eugene Billings, Oliver Wester, Stephen Lipchik, Walter Nis-en, Joseph Norder, Carmen Seltzer, Earl Madigan, Norman Dilley, Wal-lace Skelton, Charles Lewis, Otis White, jr., Daniel Wolchik, Arnold Dunfee, Roy Christensen, James Cav-anaugh, John Sunda, Warren Anna, Richard Benson, Harold Schrecken-gost, William Norris, Robert Ulrich, James Wood, Peter Gall, Harold Bon-grant Abrams, Ray Graves.

Previous to the professional meet-ing, Superintendent Pratt was guest of Dr. Carmon Ross and the officers of Upsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi at a dinner in Haven Hall dining room.

for outstanding events at Slippery Rock, Westminster and Grove City.

The dance is open to college stu-dents and friends.

Arranging the dance with Chair-man Ellen Graves, are Helen Turner, Frances Bates, Ester Stein, Ardelle Huber, Ethel Thomson, programs; Lollie Maxwell, Lawrence Hickman, Richard Benson, Vega Ihsen, decor-ations; Walter Gesin, music; Pozzmann Manning, publicity.

E Club Honors Varsity Sport Letter Winners At Haven Hall Dinner

Coaches Bailey and Harrison Present Awards; Dilley Is Toastmaster

DR. CARMON ROSS SPEAKS

The annual athletic banquet of Edinboro State Teachers College was held Wednesday evening in the dining room of Haven Hall at 6:15, with awards being presented to the athletes who competed in basketball and football during the recent varsity seasons.

With the senior letter winners being especially honored, the E Club, organization of Edinboro lettermen, was host to President Carmon Ross and Coaches B. R. Harrison and Orville R. Bailey, and faculty members H. W. McNees and Aime Doucette.

Norman E. Dilley, of Franklin, Pa., toastmaster and president of the E Club, presented the certificates of membership in the E Club to all letter winners of the past year.

The coaches of the sports presented medals, sweaters and letter awards to the athletes. Gold footballs were awarded to Anthony Cutri, Erie; Lee Jeffords, Edinboro; Dick DeRemer, Utica; Daniel Kusner, Springboro; Robert Lytle, John Wolfe, Warren, and James Wood, Harborcreek. Nick Volitich, Aliquippa, and John Wolfe and Robert Lytle received gold basketballs.

Football sweaters were awarded to Roy Christensen, Arnold Dunfee, and Donald Granahan, Erie; Dick DeLemer, Utica; Norman Dilley, Franklin; Lee Jeffords and Wallace Skelton, manager, Edinboro; Robert Kaufman, Cambridge Springs; Raymond Meadway and Don Walbridge, Wesleyville; Robert Olson and Joseph Scalise, Warren; William Schollenberger, Girard, and Robert Ulrich and James Wood, Harborcreek.

Fred Casoli, Aliquippa; Elmer Abahaz, Erie; Stephen Crunick, Canonsburg, and William Bohn, Springboro received basketball sweaters.

Letters for football were awarded to Grant Abrams, Edinboro; William Eohn, Springboro; Leo Bemis, Union City; Anthony Cutri, Erie; Daniel Kusner, Springboro; Robert Lytle and John Wolfe, Warren; David Norton, Erie; Bill Pelech, Edinboro. Letters for basketball went to Robert Lytle, Warren, Nick Volitich, Aliquippa, and Frank Soscia, Erie.

The dinner meeting closed with informal talk by guests, letterwinners and coaches.

EDINBORO ALUMNI MEET IN ERIE ON APRIL 16

The annual Edinboro alumni dinner will be held in Luther Memorial church in Erie on April 16th, according to an announcement by Mrs. Alfred MacInnes, of Erie, chairman.

Did You Know

... that spring sports are here. Come on gals, 'tis time to shake off that stored winter weight. All are out door sports and under the capable leadership of these girls: Archery, Mary Anderson; mushball, Macie Johnson; volleyball, Mary Esther Dailey; tennis, Frances Skelton; hiking, Esther Neil, and bicycling, Anna Tuttle.

... that at our recent WAA meeting, Miss Macie Johnson was elected to represent Edinboro at the Athletic Federation of College Women conference at Columbus, Ohio, on April 17, 18, 19, 20, 1940. Macie is a very capable leader and has proved her worth in the WAA. We all feel sure she will be a credit to us at this conference and bring back to us many worthwhile ideas.

... that Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa., issued us an invitation to participate in its annual play day at Pittsburgh on April 13, 1940. Six girls have been chosen to attend, two seniors, Macie Johnson and Ella Evans, and four juniors, Virginia Peters, Esther Neil, Helen Turner and Myrtle Morley.

... that there will be a PHI-DELTA Freshman swimming meet in the very near future. The "freshies" are developing quite rapidly and this meet will prove to be very thrilling.

... that Elaine Ghering, president of the WAA, sprained her big toe on a piece of ice in her back yard. 'Tis funny business that such a prominent athlete should wait until an eventful day arrives to sprain her toe. . . Looks like we should all turn detectives and solve the mystery.

WEEKLY SWIM ATTENDED BY COLLEGE TEACHERS

The regular weekly faculty swim in the new pool in the gymnasium building on the college campus was held last Wednesday with good attendance reported, according to Virginia Andrews and Dominic Fanani, lifeguards.

Among the swimmers were Miss Greta Garrison, Mrs. C. W. Ellenberger, Mrs. Orville Bailey, Mr. Royce R. Mallory and son, Royce, jr. The

With Our Athletes Away From Town

John Wolfe, popular Red Raider athlete, is at present in Macon, Ga., where he is trying out as a rookie baseball player with the Elmira, N. Y., baseball team. Wolfe, who graduated in February, has been in the southern training camp of the ball club since last Saturday.

Postcarding the boys at Reeder Hall, John says: "Hi Boys—Put on another plate—they're going to start curving them tomorrow. Best—'The Wolfe' ". The Warren athlete was a letter winner in both basketball and football.

Another Edinboro athlete, Frank Soscia, star court man for the Red Raiders, will try out with a baseball club when he leaves on May 23rd to play with the Ogden, Utah, club in the Pioneer League.

Edinboro athletes have a habit of winning honors away from school. On the winning Moose Club basketball team which took the finals in the recent Dispatch-Herald tournament in Erie, former Red Raiders Bob Stephenson and Harold Arkwright held down first-string berths. On the opposing team in the finals, the Lone Stars, Frank Soscia played against his former teammates. Ralph Calabrese also played with the Lone Stars

Not to be outdone by his teammates, Nick Volitich, star Raider forward on the hardwood, went to Steubenville, Ohio, last week-end as a member of the Aliquippa All-Star team and brought home the Fred A. Hanlin Award for runnerup team players in the Fifth National Tournament sponsored by the Serbian-American National Federation.

The Aliquippa team won four straight games to gain entry in the finals, but lost to Weirton, West Virginia, in a close contest. The tournament included member teams from Minnesota, Detroit, Chicago, making up a roster of twenty-seven teams.

swim is open to members and their families of the college and public school faculties and guests.

Summer Session Is Announced To Be From June 17 To July 27

Additional Teachers Will Aid Regulars

USE TRAINING SCHOOL

The summer session number of the Edinboro State Teachers College Record was off the press last week with the announcement that the regular session would be from June 17 to July 27 and that the post session of three weeks would be from July 29 to August 17.

Summer instructors in addition to the regular faculty members will be Hermine Bauschard, of Erie Academy High school, geography; O. L. Grender, director of choral music, Academy and Strong Vincent High schools, Erie, music; Dr. James G. Sigman, director of visual education, Philadelphia Public schools, visual education, history; Dr. Edward Worthington, principal, Cheltenham Township Junior High school, education.

The Record announces that the new campus training school will be used for the first time during the summer session.

Edinboro Players Present "What A Life"

Eighteen Persons Cast In Rare Comedy

LUDGATE DIRECTS

With Stephen Lipchik playing the leading role—that of Henry Aldrich, the comedy "What A Life" will be presented in Normal Hall Auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 17th, by the Edinboro Players, the dramatic organization of Edinboro State Teachers College that each year offers outstanding productions to its audiences.

With eighteen persons in the cast, the play is set in a large city high school, with the attending circumstances that arise shown in a decidedly humorous light. Miss Jane S. Ludgate, dramatic coach, is in charge of production.

A. J. HALLER EXHIBIT IS HUNG IN HAVEN HALL

With his work hung in the parlors of Haven Hall, Mr. A. J. Haller, a member of the Edinboro Art faculty, has an exhibition on display of outstanding work done in the media of crayon, water color and oils.

Recently Mr. Haller was guest exhibitor at a one man show at Erie Public Library art galleries. Some of his work has been hung with local exhibits in the Pittsburgh Carnegie Art Galleries.

SOCIAL CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Apr 10—Wednesday	8:00	Newman Club
11—Thursday	8:00	Y. W. C. A. Guest Speaker
12—Friday	7:30	Movie
13—Saturday	All Day	Music Festival of Rural Schools
15—Monday	7:00	Orchestra
	8:00	Concert. Little Symphony Orchestra of Chicago
16—Tuesday		Erie Alumni Annual Banquet, Luther Memorial Church
17—Wednesday	8:00	"What A Life" by Edinboro Players
18—Thursday	8:00	Y. W. C. A.
19—Friday	7:30	Movie
20—Saturday	2:00-4:00	Co-recreational swim
	9:00-12:00	Junior Prom in Training School Gym
22—Monday	7:00	Orchestra
	9:00	Sorority and fraternity meetings
23—Tuesday	8:15	Summer Birthday Party for dormitory students
24—Wednesday	7:30-9:30	ScARab Second Degree Initiation
	8:00	Newman Club

Reeder's Digest

With spring in the air once more everyone rejoices over the fact that the everlasting pile of snow by the Reeder doorway has at long last melted away. The balmy breezes no doubt inspired the new spring haircuts sported by Meadway, H. Stoops, Rhodes, Walbridge and Scalise.

We find our baseball specialists, Bohn and "Sosch", out on the lawn warming up while out of the corner of one eye we see Jimmy Hill going south on Meadville street . . .

Adam is back from New York and claims to have done his duty by Broadway . . . Volitich is also back in Reeder and displays a fine basketball trophy . . . Roommate "Swan Dive" Crunick, attired in Chef's smock and cap, passes idle hours reading the "Daily Notes" . . .

Al Bloch and Hal Stoops had a chat with Paul Muni in his hotel room while the two were down to the Smokey city over the Easter vacation . . . "Scorch" Pettinato is organizing a life saving class . . .

This boy Snyder surely is busy these days . . . Chin's Chow Mein at the "Blue Goose" on Floor Two . . .

Schreckengost claims a place of honor. He's Reeder's champ twig collector with a total of 70 turned in for his Botany class . . . The crimson glow you see all over the building is due to the presence of the lettermen's dazzling new sweaters . . . It's not a fire.

WHEN FIRST THE DOGWOOD BLOOMS

Down these avenues spring will be coming.

White will be the bloom on the trees Still dark from the shadow of winter. Cast on the wind a handful of earth Rich with the rains of April. Walk with a dream beside you Where the first dogwood blooms. Do you hear what the bird is saying? Learn again that song and its meaning—

For the days of silence are gone, And in the garden the sun-dial Measures again the luminous hours. Sara Van Alstyne Allen —Christian Science Monitor.

Dere Cobina:

Boys, dearie, ain't ya glad the snow's all gone! Course now every time we steps out da door we're in mud up to our eyes—pretty near—but jist the same dis weather sure is grrrand!

Say kid, remember that Gertie, the eaglet, well she's got a new moniker now—"Cristco". Sorta puts ya to mind of the "Cisco Kid," don't it dearie? Seein' as how yer workin' in the clothin' department of Macy's basement, p'rhaps ya could tell me if the goils are takin' to wearin' nickers yet? The reason I ast ya kid, is that I seen Anne Krivonak pressin' a pair. Jist set a group of us girls ta wonderin'—youse know how it is—jist wonderin'. Ya oughta see how cute Dottie Dinsmore looks in one of them toibans that so many have took to wearin'. Also, it seems ta be the thing ta plod along in moccasins. And Cobina, if ya wanna see a pretty site—youuse should jist see them E Club guys in there new red swettters—Wow!

Recall that o' sayin' we learnt at good ol' Public School No. 48 if ya can dearie. You know—tht one about "In the spring a young man's fancy—". Ain't it the truth!

If ya ever get out hear at Edinboro and wanna go fer a nice little ride—jist call up Don Walbridge—he's got the cutest li'l roadster—no kiddin'.

Vell (who does that remind ya of —Max Leslie.—yeah.), I gotta be go in'now, but I'll be seein' ya, huh Cobina-

Lovingly,
Brenda.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

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Off Campus Chatter

By Virginia L. Andrews

What's happened to the off-campus housing program, Myrtle? We would like to have a few more get-togethers before school ends.

The House of Warner has calmed down lately. Must be due to the fact that some of the boys are dignified S. T.'s.

On our sick list is Miriam Shindle-decker who is suffering from a bad cold and has been unable to swim with her classmates. The Oblinski sisters, Sybil and Sophia, are becoming quite the mermaids.

Hats off to Frank Felice, Don Granahan, Leo Bemis and Phil Mahoney, the top-notch wrestlers. Speaking of sports we wonder why Parks and Dodge turn to baseball; must be they know how to play the game.

Ernestine Pardee's little protege is none other than little Shirley Lambain. Eunice Rodgers is getting ready to spend her summer vacation as an industrial art instructor at a summer camp, good luck Eunice—

MEET THE BUNCH

at

JOLLEY'S

DR. ROBERT FROST, POET OF NEW ENGLAND LIFE, SPEAKS AT EDINBORO

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poet answered: "No, any one should be able to read a poem correctly at ter one or two times over."

Dr. Frost, who left on an 11:00 a. m. Erie train for Iowa City, Iowa, where he would make his next lecture, pointed out that he made only twenty to twenty-five lectures a year. He does not wish to wear out his poems. A second lecture is scheduled to be made in Utah during next week.

Dr. Carmon Ross announced that the next number on the Edinboro Lecture Entertainment Program would be the Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Eric Soratin.

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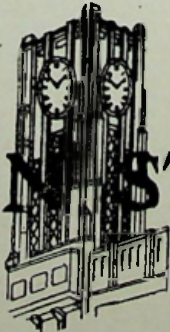
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