

Annual Tournament Ends; Awards Given

By Ray Gallagher

As the curtain closed last Wednesday evening on another, the tenth, Edinboro Tournament of Plays and after the decisions of the judges had been announced, drama goers left the auditorium with the feeling that they had seen fine entertainment.

Although they may not have realized it, they were also witnessing one of the college's most educational and independent extra-curricular groups in action. Here is a truly worthy project which gives student drama enthusiasts an outlet for their pent up energy. It should be noted that at the six plays of the tournament were produced entirely by students. The complete responsibility of the Tournament is annually assumed by the Edinboro Players who select their own plays, act, stage, and direct them.

The presentation of these one-act plays for the past ten years has been doing its part in giving the future dramatic coaches their first practical experience in actually having the responsibility of producing plays and facing the problems involved in the work. This, in addition to the fine entertainment value of the plays themselves helps to make the Tournament so popular in this area.

In evaluating the finish of the performances, the playgoer will also take into consideration the regulations of the competition under which the students worked. Time for rehearsals was limited to twenty hours; adviser's criticism, three hours, and the expenses of the production of each play did not exceed ten dollars. These restrictions count heavily in the final result.

The program was one of a commendable variety of moods and interests. The first night of the Tournament, which was held November 6th, featured the outstanding play of the six, a modern prison tragedy, "Moment of Darkness", which took the honors for acting and directing. "A Cup of Tea" provided fast-paced comedy and "The Duchess Says Her Prayers", with Ponzianno Manning's prize-winning scenery gave the audience a serious-tragedy set in a fifteenth century chapel.

Wednesday's program included a dramatic Tennessee mountain play, "On Vengeance Height", built around a mountain feud, another farce comedy, "Good Medicine", and a clever pantomime, "The Toymaker's Shop".

If the verdict of the judges is any
(Continued on Page Two)

Schools Lend Aid In U.S. Defense Program

"Education For Common Defense" Is Theme of American Education Week

With the theme "Education" for the Common Defense" as their slogan, schools all over the country celebrated American Education Week from November 10th to 16th.

During the week teachers and school administrators interpreted to parents visiting the schools the work of American Education in teaching the pupils respect and understanding of the principles of democracy. Through this training of children the schools hope to better fit future generations for life in a democratic nation.

President Roosevelt, in a statement from the White House said, "There is unusual need for the schools to play their part in providing for the common defense. Our great public school systems, including colleges and universities, are rendering invaluable service for work in defense activities.

"But it is more important now than ever before," he went on to say, "that our people should give serious attention to the development of an appreciation of our traditional freedoms. What the schools may do may prove in the long run to be more decisive than any other factor in preserving the form of government we cherish."

Planned to actively impress upon the public the value of education, American Education Week was sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Many communities celebrated the event by holding special school entertainments, civic, social, and church group meetings, and open house pro-

Dinner Successful

Opera was brought to our Haven Hall Dining Room last night at the Thanksgiving Dinner by the Mixed Octette when they presented "The Grasshopper—A Tragical Tale". This number proved to be a very hilarious comedy despite its title.

The Male Octette sang two numbers—"Sympathy" from the comedy opera Firefly, and a very rhythmical number, "Living Along," by Cook.

Everyone enjoyed these numbers immensely. The Male Octette and the Mixed Octette deserve a great deal of credit, for numbers such as they presented require a lot of practice.

FAMOUS ACTRESS LECTURES TO EDINBORO AUDIENCE ON DRAMA

Thanksgiving Vacation Starts Tomorrow Noon

The day for which we have waited patiently is here; Thanksgiving vacation starts at 12:00 noon. This afternoon we may forget our troubles, cast our cares aside, and buzz off to the bosoms of our families. From Wednesday noon, November 27th, till Monday noon, December 2nd, we are released from further duty.

Not official until tomorrow, we have noticed signs of the approaching holiday for some time. It has been in the air, eddying and agitated; it has been in the classrooms, disturbed and restless; it has been in the stir and bustle of the dormitories. An atmosphere of cheerful expectation has pervaded the campus. Discussions, plans, and hopes, have dominated the conversations of recent weeks.

For five whole days you may do as you wish, play as much as you please, sleep as much as you ought to. Do justice to the occasion, for it will be twenty days before you get another chance. We'll be looking for you at the first class Monday afternoon.

Salvi-Freund Ensemble Tonight at Eight O'clock

The Salvi-Freund ensemble of nationally famous soloists will present a musical program in the auditorium this evening, November 26, at eight o'clock.

The four artists who will appear in the ensemble are Victor Salvi, harpist; Helen Freund, coloratura soprano; Robert Smith, cellist, all members of the Chicago Civic orchestra, and Caroline Sorfronk, first flutist with the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago.

The personnel of the quartet ranks with the best musical organization

Help Ambulance Fund

Tickets for the British Ambulance Benefit Bazaar are now on sale for five cents only. The date is December 11. Bingo, an auction, dancing, booths of attractive articles—and many other amusing and profitable features will fill the evening.

Dramatic Club Honors Le Gallienne At Reception

On the evening of November 20, one of America's foremost actresses, Miss Eva Le Gallienne, lectured before an audience of students and townspeople in the college auditorium.

Miss Le Gallienne's talk was sprinkled with anecdotes about the great people of the theatre. In particular she spoke of Sarah Bernhardt and Eleanora Duse, whom she knew personally. The principle theme of her lecture was, however, the state of the theatre in America today. It is her belief that this country should have several government subsidized repertory theatres in key cities over the entire nation. These would bring to the public the classics of Shakespeare, Ibsen, Moliere, and many others as well as the plays of contemporary playwrights at prices the general public could afford. They would also serve as training schools for young actors. Miss Le Gallienne has made a great step in this direction with her own Civic Repertory Theatre in New York.

One of the chief reasons for Miss Le Gallienne's present lecture tour is her hope that through it she may arouse in the American public a real interest in the living theatre. So many of the younger people of today have had the movies as their only source of theatre fare that they hardly know that such a thing as the speaking stage exists. To these young people in particular does Miss Le Gallienne direct her message, for the

(Continued on Page Four)

F. S. Clark To Speak To Phi Sigma Pi Men

Phi Sigma Pi men are looking forward to their next professional meeting on December 9, at which Mr. F. S. Clark, Supervising Principal of Harborcreek High School will be the speaker. Mr. Clark will discuss the problems that face the High School Principal.

Because of decidedly bad weather, the skating party scheduled for Saturday, November 16, was postponed; however both the coming Professional meeting and a Christmas theatre party give the Fraternity a bright outlook for future social activities as well as for instructive and educational features.

THE SPECTATOR

Editor	Mary Esther Dailey
Assistant Editor	Edward Damits
Exchange Editor	Warren Anna
Faculty Adviser	F. L. La Bounty
Advertising Manager	Dorothy Williams
Feature Writer	Ray Gallagher
Proof Reader	Ralph Knopp
Reporters—Donald Wagner, Jack Mensinger, Al Bloch, David Small, Hazel Taylor, Elaine Harshman, Lucille Marti, Margaret Calfisch, Elaine Highfield, Sally Wilson, Norma Scheidemantel.	

Teacher Supply, 1939 - 1940

A TOTAL of 5,328 provisional college certificates were issued during the year ending March 31, 1940, to graduates of institutions of higher learning where applicants had met the minimum qualifications for the various types of college certificates issued by the Department of Public Instruction. These certificates include all types in the academic subjects, vocational fields, art, music, health, home economics, business education, agriculture, and elementary grades. A total of 542 provisional college certificates were issued to graduates of institutions not located in Pennsylvania but offering approved teacher education curriculums.

Of the 4,786 provisional college certificates granted to graduates of Pennsylvania institutions, 3,000 were issued to graduates of liberal arts colleges and universities. Approximately 90 per cent of these certificates were in the academic fields of secondary education. Such teachers have completed a minimum preparation of 18 semester hours in professional subjects, including six semester hours of student teaching. In each subject in which a minimum of 18 semester hours of academic subjects were written on the face of the certificate and entitled the graduate to teach these subjects in the secondary schools.

Of all the subjects written upon the face of the certificates, the greatest frequency appears in the field of English, a total of 2,309. The next most frequent subject was social studies which appears 1,803 times. Science appears 1,127 times while mathematics was written on 490 certificates.

To the graduates of the State Teachers Colleges, there were issued 1,786 provisional college certificates, the majority of which were issued in the elementary field to graduates of the approved four-year curriculum. The remaining certificates were distributed among the fields of art, music, health, home economics, library science, business education, and industrial arts, while the minority of the certificates were limited to the academic secondary subjects.

The study completed represents an analysis of the teacher supply based on provisional college certificates issued from April 1, 1939 to March 31, 1940. The data reveal accurate information concerning sex, age, distribution of residence, type of community, and years of experience of prospective teachers. The study indicates the subjects in which the graduates have concentrated their work and the basis on which certificates to teach have been issued.

While 5,328 applicants were issued provisional certificates, this does not mean that this number of applicants were available for teaching positions. In this total, approximately 20 per cent were teachers in service with lower types of certificates. These teachers continued their preparation to earn college certificates. As an illustration, of the 1,786 college certificates issued to graduates of the 14 State Teachers Colleges, 426 were teachers in service who were advancing their professional status to the college level. Thus, the total number of new college graduates available for teaching positions during the year was approximately 4,000.

Facts also indicate that of the approximate 4,000 teachers to whom provisional college certificates were issued, some did not want to teach, some were married, some died, and for various other causes should not be considered as a potential source of supply. It has been roughly estimated that 10 per cent of this group could be eliminated for such causes. This would further reduce the supply of available teachers to approximately 3,500.

A study of the number of positions that were actually available during the same period is now being made. The facts thus far developed indicate that approximately 1,300 new entrants were employed in the secondary field, drawn from a supply of approximately 2,400 recent college graduates who had not taught before. In the elementary field, 911 teachers were drawn from a supply of approximately 1,100 four-year elementary curriculum graduates who had not previously taught.

The picture appears to indicate that the demand for teachers who have completed four-year elementary curriculums does not provide a wide variety of choice for administrative and supervisory officials. In the secondary field, the supply appears to exceed the demand, but the situation is complicated by the fact that the distribution of the graduates in teaching fields must be considered in relation to the demand in the several teach-

TOURNAMENT ENDS

(Continued from Page One)

indication of the value of the plays, and in this case it seems to be, the first program was the better of the two. It is significant that all the awards made were given to plays presented the first night.

First place for directing was awarded to Robert McKinney, of New Castle, for his work on "Moment of Darkness". Ponziano Manning, of Brockway, received his second scenery award for his set in "The Duchess Says Her Prayers", and first place in acting went to Mary Ester Dailey, of Erie, for her Mrs. Keeley in "Moment of Darkness". The judges felt that honorable mentions were due for the roles played by Jean Baldwin and Gurly Himes in the same play and for Will Schaaf's comedy lead in "A Cup of Tea."

Judging the Tournament this year were Mr. John Hulburt, of Allegheny College, Mrs. Jessie Skala, of Lawrence Park High School, and Mrs. Marjorie Vincent, of the Erie Playhouse.

In general, the plays were not much above the standards of past tournaments. Scenery in particular was an important shortcoming.

"Moment of Darkness," directed by Robert McKinney, with good acting, directing, and plot, proved to be a dramatic tragedy set in a women's sewing room of a large penitentiary climaxed by the murder of the cruel matron, Mrs. Keeley. With slightly better scenery and more rehearsals it might have been truly exceptional.

Will Schaaf's comedy role made "A Cup of Tea" amusing entertainment. His portrayal of Wilford Wendell, a timid married poet involved in "other women" complications sparkled with good wit and humor. Although "Good Medicine" was equally funny and racy, and enjoyed immensely by the audience, it was obvious that Rockwell's leading role of the young doctor could have been more convincing. The character lacked depth. Although it was a comedy role, it would have profited no little with more restraint and dignity. Proper make-up at least would add the necessary maturity to the role. Somehow the part was not a natural one for Rockwell who seemed to reflect Director Schaaf's style of acting and not his own.

"The Duchess Says Her Prayers" was a hard period play to enact, but one which was quite well handled by Ralph Knopp, Patricia Godfrey, and June Howard. Knopp showed fine acting ability in a difficult part.

"On Vengeance Height", a tragic ing fields must be considered in relation to the demand in the several teaching fields. At the present time, the supply of teachers of English is far in excess of the demand, but this does not hold true in the field of home economics or industrial education. This situation involves the whole matter of adequate guidance and study on the part of institutions preparing teachers for the public schools.

Potpourri

Just between you and me and the gate-post...I'm beginning to believe all they say about the icy winters around here. When I was floundering around in snow knee-deep about a week ago, everyone scoffed at me, saying, "Why this is just a little flurry." But that means that me 'n' you 'n' YOU will be thinking about a new winter coat.

What kind will be your choice? Will you want one of those dressy, side-draped effects? (Which, by the way, are 'specially warm.')...or perhaps you're rooting for the ever-classic reefer silhouette. You will choose to have it do in a nubby wool fabric...but I bet you'll have a heck of a time deciding on the shade. The designers' paint-pots have spilled out some of the most surprisingly lovely shades...they're so delicate and yet so vibrant...why, even their names will tell you...Listen to this...Velvetina Blue...Jungle Red...Soldier Blue...G'day Green...Delphine Blue. Nice, eh?

Now some species of these are fur-bearing coats. There's civet cat (luscious black and white), scared leaver, krimmer and you'll find spots in front of your eyes this season...yes, leopard, again...and it's very good on black this year.

I found all these in Jordans the other day and marveled at how really fashion-high they were. Jordans fur chubbies are tops to top everything you own. Pale and lovely platinum-fox, Silvered Fox, Red Fox, Skunk. You may obtain, also, at Jordans, tiny hats and hand-holding muffs to match most of these furs.

Their trimmed and untrimmed coats are from \$25.00 to \$39.50...an easily-swung price for such smartly swung coats...or better still a fur chubbie...Fashions heart-throb...at \$39.50 and up.

story of Tennessee mountain feuding, had spots of dullness alternating with other parts of strong dramatic power. Particularly well done was the scene between the blind Cheridab Gormley and her enemy Lem Carmalt played by Marie Allen and Daniel Wolchik.

The last play was a delightfully presented pantomime, "The Toymaker's Shop", directed by Betty Klapthor. The colorful costumes and Dick Benson's appropriate scenery aided greatly in giving the theme background. The idea of having inanimate, motionless toys come to life after the toymaker left his shop had charming appeal and was quite unique. Marshall Webb's antics as the clown won high favor from the audience and was the leading part of the play.

In all, though none were of earth-rocking importance, the plays won enthusiastic response by their very variety and excellent selection. Assisting the players in the presentation of the tournament was Miss Jane Stearns Ludgate, dramatic adviser.

C L U B S

S P O R T S

Canterbury Club

On the evening of November 13, The Canterbury Club met at the home of Miss Sarah Pettit. The Reverend Mr. Stettler spoke about early church history, its foundation and establishment. The next meeting will be on December 11, at which the discussion will be continued.

Miss Frances Whitney was elected adviser. She has also offered the use of her home for monthly Communion Services.

All communicants are cordially invited to take Communion on December 8, at 7:30 in the morning. After the service Miss Brown will serve breakfast.

Press Club

Though we hear little about Press Club, it is quietly carrying on its work. Each week this club writes up the activities of the students and of the school as a whole and sends them to the home town newspapers.

Whenever you see Edinboro College mentioned in your newspaper you can be sure that some member of the Press Club is responsible for it.

SONG OF JOY

Now is the time to flee
From all the things that irk,
From things it hurts to see
And from people who make us work.

From Color and Skinner
To Thanksgiving dinner,
From Mechanics and Bates
To beautiful heaped plates
We go, with shouts of joy,
Our waistlines to destroy.

With mirth and elation
We leave for vacation.
From Science and McNees
To golden brown roast geese,
We go without hesitation.

No longer shall we drudge
On Psych or Doctor Mudge;
For Rhetoric and Lit
Call, "Quick, Henry, the Flit!"
We're away to indulge
On turkey legs that bulge.

We go, like sailors on the loose,
From eight o'clock classes,
From weights and from masses,
From all lectures abstruse,
To sumptuous repasses
That nothing surpasses,
To pies that are minces,
And jells that are quinces,
And delicious roast goose.

Now see us, you profs whose lectures
Disturb our peaceful reposes;
Whose guesses and deep conjectures
Keep us fom our naps and dozes;
You who wake us from our slumber
See us now before you,
In rows upon rowses,
Our thumbs to our noses!

Photography Club

On December 9, the members of the Photography Club will hand in the finished products of a Scavenger project, in which each person had some novel object to photograph. Some of the pictures will be of the sun above a cloud, a 1935 license plate, a Social Security check, and many other odd or clever scenes. Each member not presenting a photograph will be required to pay a dime. Prizes will be awarded for the best projects and the names of winners will be publicly posted. A lively and interesting meeting is expected.

Alpha Delta

The alumni had a surprise party for the Alpha Deltas last Tuesday, and everyone had a good time. The sorority has pledged in one new member—an upperclassman—Olga Hubiac. The rest of the pledging will be done next semester. Jean Baldwin and Pat Masterson are in charge of the dancing at the bazaar on December 11. With such a capable committee in charge, all should have a good time.

WHAT THIS THANKS-GIVING MEANS

By Al Bloch

We are about to celebrate the 320th historical Thanksgiving of our country. To many Thanksgiving is but an excuse to overindulge in festivity; to others there is a deeper, a more significant meaning. We are a free nation as we were 320 years ago. We want independence, a right to worship as we pleased—whom we pleased. We wanted independence, a right to worship as we pleased—whom we pleased. We wanted equality, a right to speak and write, and above all, to read what we pleased. We wanted, as a new nation, the type of education more suited to our needs.

Furthermore, we are a democracy; a free, single and lone nation defying war-mongers and imperialistic groups who dare call themselves a nation. We have everything to be thankful for. Why? Because we are a non-belligerent nation; because we have found "our place in the sun"; because we have freedom of speech, of the press and of religion; because we can pursue happiness as we see fit; because we have the right denied others, the right to live, and to succeed as individuals; because we can live at peace with our neighbors.

We are thankful for everything—to be living—to be free—to be at peace—and, to give thanks as we see fit.

Annual Horse Show

The cold, blustry, Wednesday afternoon of November 13 was the time

Junior Girls' Volley Ball Team Victorious

The junior girls' volley ball team was victorious last week in both of their scheduled games when they played the sophomores on November 20 and the freshmen November 21. In both of these games the juniors proved their superiority and ability to handle the ball. They were triumphant over the sophomores with a score of 68-20 and the freshmen with a score of 42-30.

The following girls played in these games: Juniors—Baldwin, captain, McCray, Barco, Jones, Barnes, Pardee, Kobylanski, Sperry and Hills; sophomores—Peck, captain, Hubjack, Maxon, Crowe, Masterson, Ellwanger, Kaufmann, Shorts; freshmen—E. Crowe, captain, Kingsley, Hunter, Taylor, Stablein, Dickey, Langsner.

Hockey Team Defeated By Lake Erie College

Last Friday, the women's hockey team journeyed to Painesville, Ohio, where they met and were defeated by the Lake Erie College for Women. The final score, which was 6-0, may sound a little large, but from what your correspondent can gather from the girls who played, it was a real game, and Edinboro was in the game at all times. The credit for playing such a good game can be distributed among the entire squad, and especially to Ellen Graves, the goalie, who made over thirty saves, thus keeping the score down very low.

of the Seventh Annual Horse Show at E. S. T. C. Although riding is a W. A. A. activity, there were several fellows in the show this year. Despite the inclement weather, there was a fair crowd on hand, numbering between eighty and one hundred. As usual, the riders were divided into groups—beginners and advanced. In addition to the formal riding which included cantering, trotting, and walking, mounting and horsemanship,

Basketball Squad Gets Ready for December 5

Last week, with over twenty men out, basketball practice began for the coming season. Six out of the seven men who received letters last year are back again, and reserve material is plentiful. The only letterman lost by graduation was Red Lytle. Playing this year for the last time are two seniors, Fred Casoli and Nick Volitich. The other varsity men from the past season are Soscia, Abahazi, Crunick and Bohn. Several new freshmen who were exceptional players in high school, and who have done well so far in practice, are Fuller, Evanoff, Walsh, and Parker.

The first game of the season will be played in the new gymnasium on December 5th. The new gym will be used for the entire season, and as upperclassmen who saw the few games played there last year will agree, it is much better than the old gym, which was the scene of many a victory for the Red Raiders. The opposition for the initial game comes from De Sales College in Toledo, Ohio. This team, which won the Ohio-Michigan Conference last year, is a real ball club and the game promises to be a real thriller.

The rest of the schedule will be published later, and Coach "Sox" Harrison promises that he has not chosen easy teams this year, but instead, has made arrangements to play top ranking schools. While this year's schedule only has 16 games on it, in comparison to last year's 18, these 16 games are a great deal tougher than the schools played last season.

there were several other events which caused some amusement among the spectators. It was very apparent to all that the horses were very skittish and hard to manage, but the girls did very well, and fortunately there were no accidents.

First place in the beginners class went to Dorothy Searfoss, in the advanced group, June Welker, and in the all college group, Doris Heintz.

Newest snow-time, under coat effects are sweet, soft pastel wools...equally as good are staccato black and white... democratically priced...from 7.95 to \$14.95. Think what they wouldn't do for your jaded, overworked fall wardrobe.

TRASK PRESCOTT & RICHARDSON CO.

DEPARTMENT STORE
ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

Haven Ravin's

Lend an ear, all youse guys and gals, to a few musical notes 'n' quotes: f'r instance, that "Tall, Tan and Terrific", and Dottie Williams make a pretty good combination, don't you think? Then, seems to us, there's some sort of connection between "Cross Town", "None but the Lonely Heart", and "It's All Over Town"—need we say more! Oh, you Graves!—It's Three O'clock in the Morning", and how we love those redheads.—speaking of redheads, Suzy Sack likes 'em small, or have you heard?....Before we wander too far from the music box, let us take note of that high stepping gal, Helen Schreckengost, who apparently likes the back door,—“Ain't You Ashamed”?.....

But enough from Ye Olde Coffee Shoppe, popular hideout from work of various sorts, den of iniquity, or what have you—and we paddle on down the hall, until we're halted, and not subtly, either, by a room which in all appearances, has moved into our path—something tells us it's Yoder—she's moving, or has moved, rather; seriously, tho' Dottie, where do you put it all?.....

Out of the corner of the eye we caught a fleeting, or should we say fleeing, glimpse of blue,—Vincent by name—destination? it's hard to tell, but somehow we know—and here comes the nite-watchman, so-o-o-o.... Oh-oh-oh, here comes that little girl who can't sleep, so what does she do?—she writes poetry!—examples, please, Gurly, and this is what resulted:

"Who's this Miss Shirley Dickey? She seems to be quite picky— Could it be the doctor? No, it's just Warren Proctor: What makes that combination tricky?" and then: "Every week Dottie Stablien goes home. Can't be cause she likes to roam— Could be a beau, but we wouldn't quite know, So this is the end of this poem."

Helen Dennison seems to be in a maze....

Is it cause her interest's in plays.... Or is it that Bob, (who's her current heart throb)—

Now, Helen, come out of that daze! and last, but not least: Gracie Alderfer once got a letter, And we hear she never felt better— His strength it did tax, Come on, now, Max,.... You'd better hurry to get her!

Pardon us, but we're featuring a bit of a P. S| this week:

Dear Boys, Maybe it takes you only a half hour, or less, to get ready for a dance, but it takes us girls a little longer—you know, dresses to press, hair to put up, nails to do—the regular routine, but when we go to a formal dance, we want to feel that we look our best, and it does take a

Kappa Komment

Bob Hahn, president of the Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, is to represent the group at a President's meeting to be held in Boston, December 5. Then, on February 1, the majority of the members intend to join their brothers at the national convention to be held in the same city.

Lon Watters, president of Kappa Delta Phi Alumni, visited the boys last week. His plans and the way he has kept in contact with the members of the fraternity have been excellently handled.

With the curtain on the field of football drawn for the season, many Kappa Delts swung into other major sports. Basketball, swimming, volleyball and ping pong have an excellent Kappa Delt representation. The representation in the Dramatic Club was also shown lately.

Student Council

That profits from the nickelodeon be used for free dancing and that Charlotte Brown, Dean of Women, be in supervision of the recreation room, was decided by the student council at their meeting Thursday, November 14.

At this time also, Phyllis Myers, freshman representative, was elected treasurer and bookkeeper for the council. Her duties will consist of checking the account of each club against the account of the club as kept by the council and warning them should they approach the limits of their allotment.

The appropriation for each organization plus their anticipated earnings for 1940-1941 is:

Boys' Athletics	\$2500
Lecture Entertainment	1800
Year Book	1000
W. A. A.	400
Spectator	310
Dramatics	250
Printing	100
Musical Organizations	120
Y. W. C. A.	25
Y. M. C. A.	20
Newman	10
Press	25
Photography Club	50
Conventions and Dues	150
Back Bills	300
Miscellaneous	100
	\$7160

little longer than the time you have been allowing us. So, the next time your invitation is refused, it isn't because she doesn't want to go with you, but, well—it isn't very flattering to be asked at the last minute.....

Sincerely,
The Girls.

Incidentally, the room in which we picked this up is the most popular in the dorm these days—you guessed it,—the Smoking Room....follow the groove, and you'll have no trouble finding it.

Reeder's Digest

Hot dog, fellas!! Vacation starts tomorrow afternoon. No more classes for five whole days.

Congratulations Bob McKinney!! I mean the first prize you received for directing "A Moment of Darkness." Also congratulations to you Will Schaaf for the honorable mention you received for your acting in "A Cup of Tea."

Glad to see your leg is better, Hal Stoops, and speaking of bad legs, Jack Aiton just couldn't straighten his out the other day.

Dominick Fanani is still up to his ears in mechanical drawing, and speaking of ears, Don Wagner certainly "pounds his own" at night; he didn't know his hands and toes were tied together until he woke up.

Jack Mensinger, Dave Blasdell, and Bob Hahn have given up dating and are now going out with the "Lonely Hearts," and on the subject of "Lonely Hearts", some beautiful songs were composed in their honor by some of the boys of Reeder Hall.

Where were Steve Crunick and Howard Springer when the fire alarm sounded? I'll never tell—I don't know!

Carmen Fiorelli fixes radios, so if you have a dial or an antenna that needs adjusted—see Carmen, or if he isn't there leave your card with Joe Scalise.

Ray Gallagher was very much disturbed at being woken up for a special house meeting the other night, and speaking of being woken up,—Bill Schollenberger is a hard one to wake up once he gets to sleep.

Basketball has started, and so have Frank Soscia, Nick Volitich, Bud Rhody, Steve Crunick, Andy Walsh, Fred Casoli, Bill Bohn, "Butch" Evanoff, and a number of other Edinboro stars. Here's wishing you a successful season.

Boy, did you see Warren Anna pass out when he looked at Sally Wilson at the E Club dance, and speaking of passing out, I think I'll pass out of the picture now.

One of the first big events on the college calendar after the Thanks-

Off-Campus News

Once more friend Ponzy captured the award for scenery in the tournament of plays. Our most hearty congratulations to you; also to McKinney and Dailey. . .

We can now add Wolchik, White, Orr, Webb, and Allen to our list of off-campus actors—all did excellent work. . .

Just one more word of commendation and we'll quit gushing—this time to Doris Heintz and June Welker for their awards in the Horse Show. . .

Have you noticed the new "man about the Coffee Shop"? He's freshman, Petrusky. . .

Bemis and Cavanaugh will have to go elsewhere for an audience. No one wants to listen to Leo expound his theories of socialism or to Jim beat it eight to the bar on his clarinet. . .

White and Webster are having study trouble—can't concentrate on their work, what with such beautiful distractions across the street. . .

Ponzy will take your picture any time you wish—a nominal charge will be made to everyone—except the girls!

LE GALLIENNE LECTURES

(Continued from Page One)

future of the American theatre is in their hands.

In answering one of the questions asked by the audience, Miss Le Gallienne expressed the belief that the "little theatres" started by groups of enthusiastic amateurs throughout the country can and are doing much to keep alive interest in the true theatre. It is through the growth of such groups that her dream of repertory theatres may materialize.

Following her lecture the Edinboro Players entertained Miss Le Gallienne at a reception in the faculty room in Normal Hall. There Miss Le Gallienne spoke more intimately with members of the local group and with members of the faculty.

giving vacation will be the Edinboro-DeSales basketball game, which will be played in the new gymnasium on December 5.



BOSTON STORE

Erie, Penna.