

# EDINBORO WELCOMES INSTITUTE

## EDINBORO HANDED DEFEAT IN FIRST GRIDIRON TILT

A game and courageous Edinboro team went down to a 27-7 defeat at the hands of Allegheny College last Saturday at Meadville. Greatly outweighed, the Teachers put up a stubborn battle and at times completely tamed the Alligators.

The game started in a listless manner but came to life when Varano ran 50 yards and Garbark came right back with a sweep of 28 yards for a touchdown. Varano kicked the point after the touchdown. Murphy was hurt on the play as he attempted to tackle Garbark.

Allegheny lost an opportunity to score a moment later when they fumbled on the two-yard line. However, they blocked a kick and on the first play they scored. Varano again kicked the point.

In the second quarter Edinboro completely outplayed the Methodist and scored their only touchdown of the game. With Morgan flipping passes and Crevar hitting the line they worked the ball up to the one-foot line, from where Morgan sneaked over for the touchdown. Arnold kicked the point after touchdown.

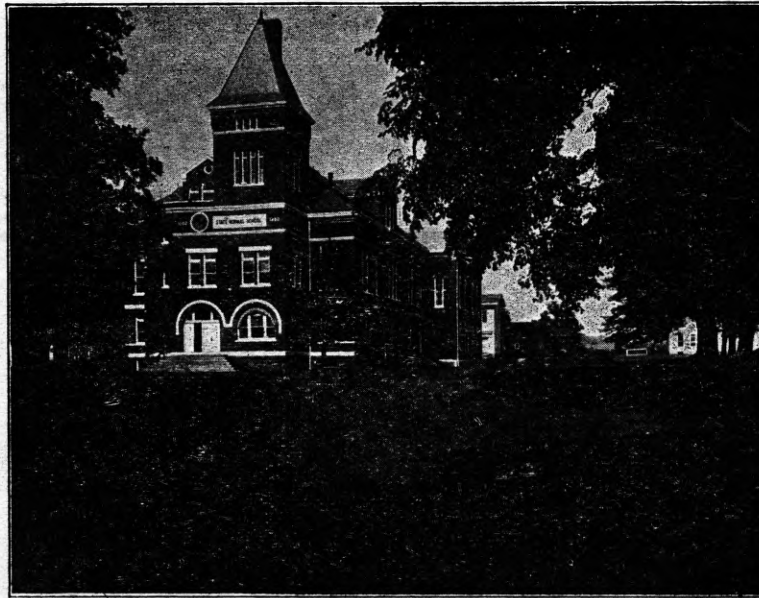
Allegheny completed the scoring for the game by counting 13 points in the third quarter. Both touchdowns came on breaks that put the winners in a scoring position.

Edinboro received a setback when Monte Scott, fleet-footed halfback, received an injury to his shoulder in the second quarter and was forced out of the game. Scott's end runs would have menaced the Allegheny team to no little extent.

Captain Art Arrowsmith was the outstanding man on the field. Time after time he clipped out the interference or nailed his man. Morgan, who took Murphy's place when the latter was hurt, also turned in a good game.

Taken as a whole, the future teachers put up a hard-fought battle, and despite the odds against them they never gave up until the final whistle had blown. That's the spirit that will bring results.

Send a Curfew to a friend.



Normal Hall, one of the first buildings to be erected at Edinboro State Teachers College. The chapel room of this building will be the main headquarters for the teachers institute.

## CURFEW LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN

Commencing Tuesday the College Curfew is going to start a campaign to get subscribers to this news sheet. The subscriptions are for the balance of the first semester and will be fifty cents. This will take care of ten issues.

This step in the promotion of our paper is absolutely necessary. If you students want a school paper we'll print it. But if we don't get 350 subscriptions by Friday night the game is over.

If you are approached by a canvasser sign up for the paper. No deposit will be necessary until we reach our quota. If the quota is not reached, the school has seen the last of the College Curfew.

You who are interested in this paper, and you all should be if you have any spirit at all, should rally

behind his drive and push it over the top. Encourage your neighbors and get them all to sign up for the Curfew.

On Wednesday morning and every morning after that the total amounts of subscribers will be posted in the bulletin in Normal Hall. If the top of the scale is reached by Friday night the Curfew will go on and on.

On Monday and Tuesday the canvassers will collect the money and on Wednesday the Curfew will be distributed. They will be delivered to both dormitories and off-campus boys and girls can get their copies from either of the two editors.

Remember, if you want a school paper, subscribe to the Curfew. Let's all subscribe and make it a 100 per cent campaign.

## GRIDDERS FETED

The Hotel Edinboro Restaurant showed real school spirit by tendering the football squad a supper the first part of this week.

The management showed real interest in the gridders and offered this "feed" to the boys to show them they can count on their support.

If our townfolk feel that way about our team let's all you students follow and become real boosters.

Note that twenty-five of the big football teams of the country are outfitted in a new style of football pants. They are knitted and are tight fitting. Yet they say football is rough.

## TEACHERS HERE FOR ERIE COUNTY INSTITUTE MEET

Edinboro is playing host to the teachers of Erie County this week in holding the annual institute here. This is the first time in a long while that the institute has been here and we can feel honored.

The students and faculty of Edinboro State Teachers College welcome our visitors and will make every effort to aid in making the conclave a pleasant one.

Practically all of the lectures will be given in the chapel. Students are invited to attend these meetings. County Superintendent Hadlock will be officially in charge.

The merchants and food emporiums are also making a real effort to aid in the success of the meetings.

As a whole the students and faculty are more than happy in having the privilege of being host to the teachers of Erie County.

## "E" CLUB ELECTS

The "E" Club held its first meeting of the year last week and elected officers for the ensuing year. James E. Watson was chosen to lead the clubbers for the coming year. Watson has been a three-year letterman.

Jack Daly, in the role of vice president, will be Watson's understudy. The post of secretary-treasurer fell into the hands of Bob Bennett.

The "E" Club has made arrangements to hold its annual fall dance the third week in November. At present the night of November 21 has been selected.

This group of boys comprises the lettermen of the school and in order to become a member one must earn the coveted "E." "Sox" Harrison is the advisor for the group.

When John Goldman was in Syracuse and George Detore was in Colgate, they opposed each other in many games, and now both are members of the Cleveland American League team.

The Navy has eleven football coaches. Almost enough to start a team of their own.

## COLLEGE CURFEW

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## EDITORIAL

A great many of us have acquired the unfortunate habit of talking too much. We purport to know too much about the other fellow and his personal business affairs. Without making sure of our facts we proceed to collect and pass out gossip. A great many persons, as soon as they see or hear of something a little suspicious, proceed to make it the shaky foundation for their next conversation.

One of the very best methods to pursue in try-lines become more extended, but for the present peddling idle gossip is to adopt and live up to the following rule: (

Whenever you are tempted to tell a bit of gossip you have heard, or whenever you see something that you do not understand, give it this test before you tell it:

Would you be willing to write out, sign your name to and pass around the gossip which you have heard or the suspicions which have been aroused in you by what you have seen or heard? Could you honestly say that what you are about to say or repeat would be right, and that by repeating it you would not be injuring anyone and would not object to having it published over your signature?

If what you might otherwise say will not bear this test, let it alone. Let the subject drop right there. If you won't sign it, you are suspicious of it, so—DON'T SAY IT.

As a distinguished economist points out, prosperity does not consist of what people earn, or what they spend, but the difference which the majority of them have left.

Nor should that difference be regarded as entirely a matter of cash.

The reason we want prosperity is a belief that it promotes happiness, which is obviously does up to a certain point.

People cannot be happy if they are hungry, cold or scared of the future.

Once the necessities of life have been provided for, however, prosperity must include something besides cash and security to promote happiness.

What is that something?

Falling back on your own experience, who are the happiest people you have known—not in your youth, not in the middle life, not at any particular time, but on an average which held up to the end?

The happiest people I have known

## CHUCKLE CHUCKLE

A Scotchman was run over by a beer wagon and for the first time the drinks were on him.

"Oh, I say, Adam, what kind of a leaf shall I wear tonight?"  
"Just a leaf of absence."

In Spain they call the bull-throwers Senors.

In the United States they are called Senators.

What is the lowest thing on earth?  
The ring around a Scotchman's bathtub when the water is checked by a meter.

Old Maid—"Why did you take the legs off your bed?"

Other Old Maid—"No man is going to hide under my bed."

Chapman 1—"Do you think your stockings will be filled for Christmas?"

Chapman 2—"Yes, if I can keep them on."

Blaney was told to use the words depart, depends, and deceit in a sentence. The product read as follows—"De part of de pends what wears out first is de seat."

A short ocean story:

Sail,  
Gale,  
Pale,  
Rail.

Boy—"My father has contributed

to the raising of the workmen."

Girl—"Is he a Socialist?"

Boy—"No, he makes alarm clocks."

Beans by the bushel,  
Potatoes by the peck,  
The boys call her goitre,  
She's a pain in the neck.

"Here I've been roasting over this stove all day," said Bridget to Mike upon his return from work, "while you've been passing the day in that nice cool sewer."

Some women get married so often that wedding bells sound like an alarm clock.

"See that goofy looking bird over there? He's a professor of—er—what are those people called that look for bugs?"

"Chambermaids."

Manager (to opera applicant)—  
"Do you know anything about Carmen?"

Hopeful Hattie—"Well, I was out with a couple of conductors last night."

"I hear that your boy-friend wants to settle down and own a home."

"Well, he's got a good story. I gave him the gate last night."

Teacher—"Mike, can you tell us the difference between stoic and cynic?"

Mike—"Sure, Teacher, de stoic brought our baby and Mama washes him in de sinick."

## HOMECOMING GAME

A change in the plans for the annual homecoming football game has been announced.

Instead of having homecoming week-end the week-end of October 17, the event will fall in November 7. This was due to an institute meet down state.

California was to be the attraction for the original plans, but a real on the new date. None other than honest-to-goodness game will be had our friends from Slippery Rock will be the opposition.

were those who enjoyed the greatest opportunity for self-expression, who were able to bt thmselves, to make use of their talents, pursue their natural bents and, above all else, accomplish things in which they felt they played a leading part.

Send a Curfew to a friend.

BUNKER HILL  
GIVES ORATION

(Continued from last week)

"In my short but tempestuous career I have not infrequently been thrust into variegated situations, the exigencies of which compelled me to employ the uttermost iota of intelligence which laid (or shall I say lay) on the most inaccessible shelves of my occipital cavities.

"My life has been an incessant interminable crescendo of conflicting urges and desires. On the one hand was my youthful desire to be like youse guys, young, carefree and happy without worrys, on the other hand was the desire to seek woik and support my dear father and mother, now dependent upon my protection and pecuniary remuneration.

"Praise be to Allah! I have succeeded. I have eluded the viperous agents of iniquity and misfortune.

"In all my four years of life I have never yet succumbed to the pernicious, insidious, extra curricular activities of modern youth, such as necking, smoking Luckies or going to parties. And let me tell youse guys, you don't hafta do these things tuh be popular.

"I hear you are soon to have an evening soshul. That is indeed a privilege. My dear father and mother (would they were here) always encouraged me in the terpis-chorean art and taught me a few steps. (Encouraged by the students Master Hill went into a dance, during which the lunch bell rang.)

"My beloved friends," shouted Bunky, as the students rushed out, "I trust my admonitions have not been in vain. Beware of halitosis! Beware of the temptations to cut class and be sure to use Pepsodent twice a day. I thank you."

## FROSH TO BE GUESTS

The annual upperclassmen's dance for the freshmen will be held Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Harold Chapin is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Miss Kunkel is advisor.

Upperclassmen will be taxed one dollar, with frosh being the guests of the upperclassmen.

A great college coach said: "College track and athletics stand for personal courage, individuality and self-reliance. It is a feature of college life that wields to the improvement of the mind, the importance of individual responsibility, and reliance upon self."

Slippery Rock beat California on Saturday 6-0. California appears at Edinboro on October 17th.

## INSTITUTE WELCOME

for

## SPECIAL LUNCHES

## SANDWICHES

and

## GOOD COFFEE

## THE CAMPUS LUNCH

## FOR THE BITE THAT'S RITE

# SATURDAYS GAME PLAY BY PLAY

## ALLEGHENY 27, EDINBORO 7

Murphy, of Edinboro, kicked off to Garbark. Garbark ran the ball back to the 30-yard line. Garbark gained 4 yards at tackle. Berger gained 3 yards. Allegheny was penalized 15 yards. Varano picked up 3. Garbark kicked to Murphy on the 26-yard line. Wallon gained 4. Wallon gained 2. Wallon picked up 1. Daly kicked to Allegheny's 26-yard line. Berger gained 3 yards. Garbark was held to 1 yard gain. Garbark punted to Edinboro's 27-yard line. Wallon picked up 3 and was held for no gain on the next try. Allegheny took time out. A triple pass, Murphy to Rose to Christian, netted 8 yards. Daly kicked to Allegheny's 11-yard line. Varano ripped off a 40-yard run. Garbark ran 49 yards for a touchdown. Varano's try for the extra point was successful. Score: Allegheny 7 Edinboro 0.

Berger kicked off to Christian, who ran the ball back 20 yards. Wallon gained but 1 yard. Murphy sliced through center for 4 yards. Murphy fumbled, but recovered. The loss was 3 yards. Daly punted to Allegheny's 30-yard line. Berger gained 1 yard. He gained 6 yards on the next trip. Varano made a first down plunging through center. Berger ran 25 yards to Edinboro's 25-yard line. Garbark ripped off 4. Varano gained 12 yards off tackle. An incomplete pass over the goal gave the ball to Edinboro on their 20-yard line. A pass was incomplete. Wallon tried without gain. Another pass was broken up. Daly's punt was blocked and was recovered on Allegheny's 5-yard line. Garbark put the ball on the 1-yard line and Berger plunged over for a touchdown on the next play. Varano place kicked the extra point. Allegheny 14, Edinboro 0. Berger kicked to H. Arrowsmith. The latter ran 20 yards for the first long Edinboro run. A lateral pass, H. Arrowsmith to Crevar, gained 22 yards when the quarter ended. Score: Allegheny 14, Edinboro 0.

### Second Quarter

H. Arrowsmith gained 5 yards. Morgan picked up 3 on a spinner. Crevar crashed through center for a first down. Edinboro was penalized 15 yards for holding. Ball on Edinboro's 48-yard line. Morgan passed to Fornelli for 14 yards. A pass was incomplete. Allegheny took the ball. A pass was incomplete. Another pass went the same way. Garbark kicked to Morgan on the 25-yard line. Morgan ran it back to

the 35 strip. Crevar gained 2. H. Arrowsmith picked off 1 yard. Crevar passed to Fornelli for a 13-yard gain, putting the ball on the 50-yard line. Crevar passed to Arnold for 18 yards. Morgan ran the ball for a 7-yard gain. Crevar made another first down by gaining 5 yards through center. The ball was on the 20-yard line. Crevar was held without gain. Morgan gained 4 yards on a spinner. Crevar hurled a pass to Arnold and the latter was downed on the 1-yard line. Morgan plunged through center for a touchdown. Arnold's place kick was good. Score: Allegheny 14, Edinboro 7. Crevar kicked off but Edinboro was penalized 5 yards for off side on the kick-off. Crevar kicked off again to Marsh, who ran 30 yards to Edinboro's 40-yard line. Berger lost 8 yards on an attempted pass. Berger picked up 3. An incompleting pass. Garbark kicked to Morgan on the 25-yard line. Crevar nailed center for a yard. H. Arrowsmith squirmed for 4 yards. Morgan made first down on the 37-yard line. H. Arrowsmith was held. Edinboro penalized 5 yards. An incompleting pass. Crevar fumbled. Daly kicked to the 41-yard line. Berger passed to Boylan for 30 yards. Garbark gained 4. End of first half. Score: Allegheny 14, Edinboro 7.

### Third Quarter

Varano kicked to Murphy. Edinboro penalized 15 yards for holding. Wallon gained 4 yards. Daly kicked to Garbark on Edinboro's 39-yard line. Garbark gained 2 yards. Varano picked up 8 yards and a first down. Garbark gained 3 yards and Berger duplicated it. A pass, Berger to Varano, was good for 18 yards. A pass, Berger to Garbark, was fumbled after being caught but was recovered over the goal by Wait for a touchdown. Varano kicked the extra point. Score: Allegheny 21, Edinboro 7.

Berger kicked to Murphy on the 10 yard line and he ran it back to the 32-yard mark. A criss-cross lost 4 yards. Daly's punt was blocked by Cort, and it was Allegheny's ball on the 8-yard line. Varano skirted right end for a touchdown. He failed to make the extra point. Score: Allegheny 27, Edinboro 7.

Murphy kicked to Garbark and he returned it to the 45-yard line. Pass gained 5 yards. Garbark's pass to Berger was good for 17 yards on the Edinboro 32 mark. Garbark-Berger pass netted 1 yard and they lost 3

## SPORT VIGNETTES

The wells around Edinboro are certain to dry up if the football players don't cease to pour so much water down their throats. After they prance around for about fifteen minutes a contingent surround the bucket and you wonder where all the fluid goes—The poor freshmen suffer in this case—Maybe he carried water for the elephants when he still believed in Santa Claus—As a reward he received a ticket for the circus

yards on the same play the following time. Allegheny passed over the goal. Edinboro's ball on their own 20-yard line. Pass was incomplete. Crevar gained 1 yard off guard. Crevar punted from his own 15-yard line to his own 45-yard line. Garbark sliced off tackle for 15 yards. Berger gained 5 yards. Garbark hit center for 4 yards. Garbark made a first down on the 29-yard line. Berger gained 3 yards. Varano gained 4 yards. Both Garbark and Varano failed to gain. Edinboro took the ball. Crevar gained 1 yard. Rose ticked off 5 yards. End of third quarter. Score: Allegheny 27, Edinboro 7.

### Fourth Quarter

A pass, Crevar to Murphy, was fumbled but was recovered by Murphy for a 1-yard gain. Crevar kicked to Sutter, who ran the ball to Edinboro's 40-yard line. Ungermann gained 4 yards. Pass was incomplete. Another pass found no mark. Berger passed to Sutter for 8 yards. A first down on the Edinboro 28-yard line. Berger gained 3 yards. Sutter was held. A pass was incomplete. Edinboro took the ball after another incompleting pass. H. Arrowsmith passed to Crevar for 17 yards. Arnold lost 10 yards. A pass from Murphy was intercepted by Ungermann, who ran to the Edinboro 13-yard line. Allegheny finally passed over the goal to give the ball to Edinboro on their 20-yard line. Crevar passed to Beck for 15 yards. Murphy passed to Crevar for 5 yards. H. Arrowsmith gained 3 yards. Crevar kicked to Berger, who ran the ball back to Edinboro's 35-yard line. Edinboro was penalized 15 yards for piling up. With the ball deep in Edinboro territory, Ungermann picked off 4 yards. Two incompleting passes gave Allegheny 5 yards penalty. Edinboro's ball. Crevar passed to Murphy for 10 yards. End of fourth quarter. Score: Allegheny 27, Edinboro 0.

First downs: Allegheny 14, Edinboro 11.

—Now he works for the circus as the clown—The football players establish a safe distance between themselves and the hockey players when both outfits are practicing on the same field—The manner in which some of the girls swing those sticks you are certain they aren't winding a clock—They should call the game Hockey-Sockey—What do you think—Won't be long before football is over with and the basketball men don their skimpy uniforms and streak around the floor—There is a

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## BUNNY AUTATE

### WELCOMES

### TEACHERS INSTITUTE

### CLEANING AND PRESSING

### WELCOME INSTITUTE

### HOTEL EDINBORO

### RESTAURANT AND

### DINING ROOM

### SERVICE

### MEET

### YOUR

### FRIENDS

### HERE

### ON THE MAIN CORNER

### WINNEY'S BEAUTY PARLOR

### KEEP A NEAT

### APPEARANCE

## SILVERTHORNE IS FORUM PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Forum Club, Florence Silverthorn was elected president for the coming year. Other officers were; John Hickey, vice president and Cora Reno secretary and treasurer.

The Forum Club previous to this year was functioning at the Erie Branch but was moved to Edinboro when the demand for this type of a club grew in volume.

The object of the club is to discuss world peace, national and international problems. These topics are of real interest at present and many interesting discussions are looked forward to.

Prof. H. J. Barrett is advisor for the club and with his wide knowledge on world and national problems the Forum Club is sure to prosper.

All students are cordially welcomed to join this club. Watch the announcements for the next meeting and be sure to attend.

## SPORT VINGETTES

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huge pile of wood out in back of the gym. Old flooring from the gym. This wood can make a nice bonfire. A part of a football victory celebration. We hope that it will go up in flames soon—The Curfew will select an All American and African animal football team—At the end positions we pick a couple of skunks—There will be no one around them if they want to catch a pass—At one tackle will be a giraffe and at the other a hippopotamus—A rhinoceros and a traffic cop would make a fine set of guards—They are built on the same lines—At the center post we put a turtle—They can snap back and that is just what a good football team needs. Somebody that can snap a ball back fine—At quarterback we select the kangaroo—The blamed thing can hide the ball in it's pouch and run for a touchdown every time—Now we need a splendid kicker—

Send a Curfew to a friend.

PLATE DINNERS  
AND SUPPERS

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HILLS

## WONDER IF

The students enjoyed this column last week—Manly ever gets tired of dancing—The dogs caged up in those fruit boxes during the parade wouldn't have liked a nice piece of meat off somebody's shank—The police chief's auto goes faster than his motorcycle—Mary Gannon missed a night at the library since school started—The Leaning Tower of Pisa will ever fall over—John Hickey will ever become a Brisbane or Runyon—Hope so, John, but we'd like to beat you to it—A football filled with cement will bounce—The students want this newspaper to continue or fold—Joe Massa gets compensation from the Warren Chamber of Commerce for talking so much in favor of the town—Someone can tell me the number of revolutions that merry-go-round made during it's stay here—Jack Cunningham liked his ride on the horsie-go-up-and-down or merry go-round if you're going to be like that—Chuck Arnold and Bobo Lick were contemplating manufacturing cough drops last week—Ruth Reed boosts everything like she talks this paper up—She certainly is a pistol—If you don't know what pistol is look in this column next week—It's a compliment, Ruth—The rest of this column is donated to a character called the Village Crier—Please, Mr. or Mrs. Crier, tell us who you are. We won't divulge the secret—From now on the yarn is unwinding from a different ball—Mr. Sackett would like a rocking chair—Mr. Mudge will ever run short of "ands"—Clarence Wagner will ever talk anything but nonsense—Someone can tell us where the off-campus students thrive—They seem to be left out of most everything—Mr. VanHouten practices everything he preaches—Emmett Parker is oriented now—Daddy Sackett ever loses the twinkle in his eyes—John Smith will catch up in his sleep. He has been making a gallant effort of late in the European history class—Dave Yontob ever frowns at a girl—Bob Gibson ever dates. Cambridge is so interesting—George Rothrock has the Erie Center Welfare Committee at his desk at Edinboro—Perry House is still a bug-bear to Miss Kunkel—Helen Lasko has springs—Chapman is feeling better toward Mr. VanHouten and Ed Meas—Doris Nason is contented—Lucy Dundon ever uses her eyes to read—Bill Bannister remembers the crossing of the Delaware—Mary Faye ever gets up on time—Margaret Woolford ever rides—There is anything left of the golf course—Miss Ruttle ever plays golf in Edinboro—Miss Smith has a heart (Editor would like to know whether

## MILFORD VISITS COMMUNITY FAIR

Milford is back with you again after a week's absence and the ozone in the immediate vicinity has immediately assumed an invigorating condition. Last week our ever-conscious hero attended the Community Fair. Milford had nary an intention of making his presence felt at the village jamboree. He would have derived many more propitious moments yielding possession of his milk or basking in the primitiveness of a huge forest searching for Wiffen-Puffs. But Milford's best girl, Daisy, the dishwasher's daughter, coaxed our hero to escort her to the fair. Apparently our Milford is under the hypnotical spell of Daisy. Milford declined to accompany Daisy when the scrupulous female put in her first bid, but when she offered to allow the Pumpnickle swain to hold her ice cream cone between licks at the fair, Milford fell like a couple of arches on an eighty-year-old man.

Milford made his exit from his palpable living and sleeping quarters and he was dressed for predatory exploitation. Covering his body was a faded yellow suit. Milford's grandfather had lived and died in the same suit and now his grandson utilized the same haberdashery. On his last day on earth Milford's grandpapa told him that he wished that Milford would wear the suit until the seat of the pants grew to be as shiny as a mirror. Milford's contemporaries told Milford that this would be an impossible task, as they realized Milford's energetic habits would prevent their pal from sitting still that long. What do you think?

Over and above the suit the acknowledged owner of Cicero, the cow, was wearing a cap made of the feathers of a Wiffen-Puff. What the smart man of the day wears was distinctly portrayed by Milford. He wore no shoes, as his athletes foot was exceptionally irritable that evening.

At the bend in the road Milford met Daisy. The Pumpnickle vamp had borrowed her mother's wearing apparel because the old lady was working the night shift at the Waldorf. Milford specifically stated that he wanted no man to talk about torch so I will be unable to describe her minutely. However, I will adopt a state of clandestinity and tell you that Daisy looked like a marathon dancer on her 1000th lap.

Together they meandered, finger in finger, to the merry-go-round Milford put Daisy on the inside steed and elevated himself to the horse on the outside. The amusement device (Continued next week)

## CAMPUS CAPERS

It's been an eventful week-end with the fair in town and the football game at Meadville—My eyes noted a number of students on the merry-go-round—Cunningham, Gensheimer and Sherman got up the bright idea—The dance on Saturday was well attended—although space was at a premium—Murphy looks good with his double chin—Had my homework the other day and wasn't called on—Wood and Pusey are seen about town—I'm getting hungry—Congratulations to "Nutsie" on his twenty-first birthday—Wallon and Heffernan are so and so and so—just another case of?—Davis joined the toothless fraternity last week—The Silverthorn sisters dress and act alike—The infirmary is quite busy these days—Maybe I'm next—Jolley, Bauer and Benninghoff were in for the Allegheny game—The Campus Lunch is the hang-out between 6:30 and 7:30 since the gym was torn up—If your dates ditched you look in there—I'm writing this listening to the music at the fair—It's terrible—East High has a couple of more athletes here in the person of Rose and Mifkovic—The Cardinals will win the series—Frances Davenport is always giggling—There's supposed to be a dance on Saturday—Nothing has been said about it as I write—The "E" Club is throwing a hop on the twenty-first of November—Fair notice—Get your dates in advance—The girls at my table are falling down on their eating—McGorry and VanHorn enjoyed the dance at the fair—Pop Emery doesn't like chicken any too well—ho hum—Among the students seen at the dance were Blaney, Bradshaw, Arrowsmith, Leacock, Maranda, Murphy, Forness and so many others my mind is going blank—At last food has arrived, so I'll leave you for the pleasant talk of eating—And by the way, do something, get a little life into you, so that I'll have lots of dope for my next column.

George Dunlop, of Princeton, has been the intercollegiate golf champion for the past two years.

MRS. BILKEY

THE WAYSIDE INN

LUNCHES SERVED

AT ALL HOURS