

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LV., No. 18

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 17, 1937

FRATERNITY HELL WEEK ABOLISHED!

FAMOUS BALLAD SINGER WILL PRESENT RECITAL

SPICER'S EARLY CAREER
COVERED ALL
EUROPE

CONCERT SERIES

Last Three Years Spent Before
American Concert, Radio
Audiences.

Earle Spicer, popular baritone of both concert and radio fame will give a recital on Monday, March 22, as part of the College-Community Lecture Series.

Spicer has a repertoire of several thousand songs of all kinds but is particularly known for his flair toward ballad singing. His personality, dramatic ability and excellent sense of humor make these ballad renditions especially enjoyable to all.

Fame first came to Mr. Spicer in England after the war. In 1923 he gave his first London concert, walking out on the Queen's Hall platform, an unknown country boy before a great audience and a great orchestra conducted by Sir Henry Wood. His singing brought rapid rise to the Acadia country boy who boarded a freighter in quest of a career and found himself entangled in the World War, until he reached his present status of world wide acclaim, listing performances before the royalties of Europe and appearances as soloist with many of the world's leading symphony orchestras among his accomplishments.

High praise was awarded to Earle Spicer by Sir Landon Ronald, conductor of the London Symphony Promenades and Arthur Fagge, conductor of the London Choral Society. As one of the exclusive artists for the British Broadcasting Company, he made personal appearances throughout the British Isles.

He duplicated his success in this country and for over three years came "knocking at your door" as the well known Fuller Brush Man on a coast to coast radio network. He has appeared with the New York, Cincinnati and Toronto Symphony Orchestras, the Bach Cantata Society of New York, the Boston Handel and Hayden Society, and the Mendelssohn Choir Festival in Toronto and was engaged to sing at Chautauqua Concerts and the Westminster Festival. His humor—
(Continued on page four)

VARIETY, INCREASED SIZE TO BE FEATURE OF NEW 'GAY GATOR'

The Leap Week number of the *Gay Gator* will be published Saturday, March 20. This issue will bring several improvements, including a larger magazine of 24 pages and the much requested return of "Alley Gags". Following the general motif of leap week, there will be a short story by Bob Wright, a satirical sketch by John Jones, poetry by Bruce Dearing, sports news by Bob Lyons, cartoons by James Marshall, Jimmy Caborn, and Henry Parker, as well as humorous sketches. The cover for the March issue was designed and executed in India-ink by Betty Spring, the *Gay Gator's* newest artistic find.

Another Allegheny All-College Vacation Party is being planned by the editors for students from the Pittsburgh district. This party will be held at Bill Green's, on the evening of Tuesday, March 30. It will be similar to the party held there during the Christmas holidays. Reservations are being made for 100 couples, and this party promises to be even more of a social success than the last. Further announcements for the party will appear in the *Gay Gator*.

The *Gay Gator* also announces the addition of Robert Wright and Bruce Dearing to the editorial staff, of Betty Spring to the art staff, and of Charles Miller to the business staff.

FUND STARTED TO SPUR ON CREATIVE WRITING

Dr. Tolley Urges Initiative and
Freedom in
Contest.

A special fund to stimulate creative work by students has been established through the contributions of Andrew W. Robertson, president of the board of trustees, President William P. Tolley announced this week.

Prizes totalling \$325 will be awarded to the undergraduates who show creative ability in any field at Commencement time. A first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50, and a number of smaller awards will be provided by this fund.

President Tolley pointed out that no limit has been set as to the kind of exhibits that may be entered in the contest. Poetry, short stories, student libraries, scientific collections, paintings, photographic exhibits, and any one of countless hobbies and interests will be eligible for prizes, which will be awarded by a committee composed jointly of faculty and student members.

Higher education demands conformity, President Tolley stated in the announcement. It is a matter of almost stereotyped routine and formality. "But somewhere in this process," he asserted, "there should be a special effort made to encourage and develop individual talents and creative abilities." The contest has been planned with this point in view.

C. F. ROSS INVITED TO INAUGURATION

Allegheny College was represented by Dr. C. F. Ross at the Inaugural Ceremonies of DePauw University, which were held in Greencastle, Indiana last Wednesday.

Immediately following the stately academic procession, Clyde Everett Wildman was installed as president of DePauw University, in an impressive ceremony. Dr. Wildman, previously connected with Boston University, expressed his aspirations and desires when he once undertook the presidency of that well-known center of
(Continued on page 4)

THE PLAY AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

NOTICE:

"Dress rehearsal for *Fashion* begins tonight. All actors and members of the stage crews report to the Playshop at 7 sharp."

Thus announces Mr. Hulbert, of the Drama department. And thus the curtain is officially raised on an exciting preliminary drama behind the scenes.

That notice galvanizes actors into performance—actors who have been memorizing lines and learning stage directions for weeks before. Meanwhile, Ben Raskin has been directing crews of drama students, who, almost every afternoon and evening have been building and repairing stage furniture, and nailing together and painting the canvas and lath "flats".

And that is not all. Marian McCordell has directed a crew of adept girls in sewing hoops into long muslin skirts, fastening ruffles and lace on bright-colored dresses, and furnishing big hats, whose styles and trimmings would have delighted the chic damozel of 1845.

Now the drama of preparation begins. By 7:15 the Playshop and dressing rooms are seething with bustle and flurry. Let's look into the women's dressing room. Marty Keefe is lining Jeanette Rose's eyes with a toothpick tipped with black grease paint; all of which looks rather dangerous, but serves to accentuate that soulful look.

FIRE!

Faulty Wiring Cause of
Easily Quelled
Blaze.

"Fire! Fire! The dorm's on fire!" shouted the girls in Hulings Friday night about ten o'clock sniffing smoke. There was a blaze too, a real one, but not big enough to call the Meadville Fire Department. Faulty wiring in the first-floor apartment of Miss Gregory, college dietitian, had set fire to a wastebasket, a rug, and a lampshade, before the visiting college "Romeos" could put it out with pails of water. Anyhow, the girls had a lot of fun talking of "What could have happened".

CLEVELAND PASTOR ADDRESSES FOURTH OF LENTEN VESPERS

BARRIERS TO FREEDOM
Reverend Ferris Applies Idea
to Desires, Restlessness
of Youth.

Reverend Frank Halliday Ferris, of the Fairmont Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, was the speaker for the fourth Vesper service in the Lenten Sunday Services, using as his theme, "Freedom—Its Nature and Its Bounds".

There is no such thing as absolute freedom, Doctor Ferris began. The term absolute freedom is a mirage, a figment for the imagination, he said, for the best way of finding the greatest measure of freedom is to give one's self to bondage. He cited bondages to God as one means of approaching real freedom.

Youth demands freedom in morals especially, said Reverend Ferris, believing it knows exactly what is right and what is wrong. Yet, said he, youth can not rightly feel it is an ultimate judge.

It is seldom possible for any individual to trust himself without recognizing some higher interest, he added.

Doctor Ferris claims it is impossible for our modern civilization to determine between right and wrong for it is possible that in the future posterity will look back and exclaim how foolish Christian people were to arm themselves and blast other Christian people from the earth. Our descendants, too, will wonder why we permit slums in our large cities, and all manner of social evils.
(Continued on page 4)

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL GIVES UNANIMOUS VOTE

CLASSES SOON TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Members of A. U. C. to Have
Charge During
Meetings.

Class elections are to be held tomorrow and Friday, according to a resolution passed by the Undergraduate Council last Sunday evening. In an effort to have the senior and junior class presidents available to form the new AUC this election is being held before the Spring Recess.

On Friday, March 19, the present junior class is to elect its officers in the Chapel. A senior committee of AUC members, composed of Robert Byers, chairman, Betty Elliott and William Becker is to be in charge of this election.

The Sophomores will also meet on Friday noon but will assemble in Alden Hall for their election. Archie Tate, chairman, Julia Ferguson, and Mishell George will conduct this election.

Freshmen will hold their election on the day before the two upper classes, Thursday, March 18. It is to be held immediately after the Science Survey lecture in Carnegie with Ray Shafer as chairman assisted by Myra June Bankin and John Lavelly.

In all three elections nominations are to be made from the floor and a majority vote of those participating in the election will be necessary to secure an office. This may call for a
(Continued on page 4)

BAUER PRESENTS PIANO RECITAL

Handel and Beethoven were the two composers featured by Harold Bauer in his piano recital, Tuesday, March 9, which was held in the auditorium of Meadville High School. This was a part of the College-Community Concert-Lecture Course, which is under the auspices of Allegheny College and Meadville.

A suite by Handel of six parts which was selected and arranged by Mr. Bauer himself opened the program. This was followed by the great German composer Beethoven's *Sonata Appassionata*.
(Continued on page 4)

ACTION RESULTS FROM RECENT NATIONAL MEETING.

DEAN ANNOUNCES

Decision Intends to Foster
Better Relationships
on Campus.

"Hell Week in Allegheny has been definitely abolished" was the statement released by the Dean's Office last week. This step was taken through action of the Inter-Fraternity Council with the unanimous consent of the fraternities on this campus.

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council of Allegheny on March 3, its members discussed and then passed a resolution to abolish Hell Week on this campus. The motion was voted upon in each of the fraternities, and on March 10 it was reported that the motion had been unanimously accepted.

This action is in line with the recommendation of all national fraternity groups and of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference. Four representatives from Allegheny attended the National Inter-Fraternity Council held in New York City last November, during which interesting and lively discussions on inter-fraternity affairs, with particular emphasis laid upon rushing, were held.

These representatives reported back to the Allegheny Council concerning the discussions about Hell Week. This recent action of abolishing Hell Week in Allegheny resulted from this conference and from reports of the national committee about this important subject.

The resolution also stated that before pre-initiation plans were made by the various fraternities, the exact meaning of Hell Week should be determined.

Dr. J. R. Schultz, Dean of Men, enthusiastically stated that this action is a fine and forward step in accordance with policies of the best colleges. He declared that "fraternities have outgrown many of their childish and immature notions, Hell Week creates much ill-feeling and animosity among the students, and the resolution abolishing Hell Week at Allegheny will establish on a sound basis good will among fraternities."

COLLEGE DEBATERS EXCHANGE IDEAS AT STATE CONVENTION

Marriage before the age of twenty-five is feasible for a college graduate earning a salary of \$1500 yearly.

No college student is justified in taking part in wartime operations outside the forty-eight states.

Federal regulation of hours and wages for industrial labor is necessary.

These are the opinions of several score representative students who took part in the Pennsylvania State Debaters Convention held at State College last week-end. Representing some twenty colleges in Pennsylvania these debaters met to discuss the questions of regulation of minimum wages and maximum hours, the college student's attitude toward war, and the college graduate and marriage.

Betty Elliott, Elizabeth Aldrich, and Helen Crawford, representing Allegheny at the convention, worked on the committee discussing hours and wages. Students from Dickinson, Lehigh, Penn State, Penn, Pittsburgh, and St. Francis also took part in this panel discussion.

As chairman of that committee, Betty Elliott presented the majority report to the convention. A resolution calling for federal regulation with the guarantee of collective bargaining for labor was adopted.

Debating activities engrossed other
(Continued on page 4)

Actor's Reward!

YOU'VE SEEN THE PLAY;
HERE'S LOOKING AT
YOU!

"Wad some power the giftie gie us
to see ourselves as others see us."
—ROBERT BURNS.

"Recherche! Abime!" exclaimed Phyllis Freeland in recalling the aspect of the audience which reviewed the recent revival of "Fashion" in the Playshop. Phyllis, in the role of Mrs. Tiffany, found ample opportunity to observe various idiosyncracies which would have confounded more experienced actresses.

The fourth row from the front, "Phyl" claimed, contained a damsel superciliously observing through an opera glass a play not ten feet distant. An old gentleman in the front row took pleasure in laughing at the wrong points, not a too-unusual feature of the audience.

Many inaudible off-side conversations in the play intrigued the curiosity of the spectator. "These take the form of threats and any foolish pleasantries," says Miss Freeland.

"I hope this plume doesn't knock your eyes out," quoth Mrs. Tiffany
(Continued on page 3)

Over there, Phyllis Freeland is blocking out her eyebrows with Ivory Soap and marking in high arched grease-paint ones to give her an imperious expression. Janet Fishel has a real job in pinning on her long switch of brown corkscrew curls.

With much tugging and shifting and pulling, bedizened females insert themselves into their great hoop skirts, constructed in a manner similar to the modern skyscraper, with all-metal skeletons. Over these are draped gay light dresses, floor length, with sturdy foundations, and then are added big fans and fluttering ribbons to give that debonaire effect.

Behold, a bevy of gay coquettes!

Over in the men's dressing room Bill Hampton is dyeing his hair a lovely and realistic silver grey. So authentic-looking is the effect that several girls have been known to ask whose dad that old man was, when Bill dropped in at Hulings in his "disguise". Wayne Knight, by the magic of make-up, is becoming the proud possessor of long sideburns, that give him quite a romantic look, especially when coupled with his ultra-swank colonel's outfit, complete with bright blue coat, red sash, and long curved sword.

In the meantime the stage crews—props, scenery and lights—have been feverishly busy. Ed Pool is learning
(Continued on page 4).

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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FUND FOR CREATIVE ABILITY

To discover and develop creative ability.

This is the philosophy behind the generous list of prizes being offered to us, as Allegheny students, by the president of our Board of Trustees, Mr. Robertson. Here you and I find an incentive either to drop some useless activity or to organize our time more efficiently so we may carry out some pet interest. Here is recognition of interests which we suppress because it is not customary to carry them on while in college.

Consider. Can you paint or draw? If you can, have you done so while here in school? If you have not used your talent and ability along this line, here is a chance to use and display it. Or have you some ambitious musical or literary project you wish to carry out but fear to take the time? NOW is the time to do it.

We say—now is the time for you and me to consider our interests and our hobbies and bring them into full blossom by Commencement.

WATER CARNIVAL

Last Wednesday evening the swimming pool was the scene of the first co-ed water carnival in the history of Allegheny. This was the first event of the kind ever held on the hill and we hope that it will not be the last. From the comments passed by those students who were in attendance, it was one of the most successful affairs the school has had in many a moon.

It was successful not only from the standpoint of the program furnished for the entertainment of the crowd but also from the angle of attendance and the fun enjoyed by everyone. From the start to finish the main idea in everyone's mind was to have a good time and, unless appearances are belying, each and every individual achieved his or her purpose.

Such an occasion furnishes not only a social event in the calendar but also a recreational evening. After the short planned program the pool was free for use by all who wished to swim, or should we say bathe, for there was little swimming to be had. This latter part of the carnival is the part that should be repeated again in the not too distant future.

All one needs to do to ascertain the success and popularity of the evening is to ask any of the students that attended last Wednesday's carnival, and their enthusiasm over the event will cast aside all shadows of doubt as to the feasibility of having more events of this type. So far we have not been able to find a dissenting voice as to the success of the affair.

With such an auspicious start it would be a shame not to follow it up with more carnivals. It is our idea that once a month would not be too frequent and it is possible that the events could be run in closer sequence. In the spring after the water has warmed up, carnivals out at Bousson would be in order with picnic suppers and campfire programs in the evening. This would greatly increase both the social and the recreational programs of the college and would bring dividends by knitting the students more closely.

The next water carnival is assured of being a success before it is started because of the popularity of the event built up by last week's affair. All that were present at the first swim will be on hand for any succeeding ones as well as a large number of those who stayed away the first time. Because of the joyful evening spent last week, interest in the water carnival has increased to the point that the pool will have to be doubled in size for the next carnival.

It is our hope that the next one will be soon in coming. Such an event should be made an institution at Allegheny. There is ample room for it in the social program of the college. Let's get together and promote more such affairs.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LIBRARY NOTICE

Books for vacation use may be reserved at the library beginning Wednesday noon, March 17. All books now out are due on Wednesday, March 24th.

Miss Nancy Sleeth, '36, has been engaged to work in the Reis Library for the remainder of the college year in the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Betty McLaughlin last week. Miss McLaughlin took up her work in the Erie School System on Thursday.

RETAIL EXPERT HERE

Students interested in retailing may have an opportunity to discuss the course in this work given by the research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh on Thursday, March 18.

Miss Edith Jamieson, a member of the staff who visited Allegheny last year, will be in the Gold Room of Hulings Hall at six forty-five on that date to meet both men and women who are interested.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 18.
 Women's Forum.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19.
 Cwen Dance.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20.
 Playshop—Libel.
 Delta Tau Delta Chapter Party.
 Alpha Chi Rho Chapter Party.

MONDAY, MARCH 22.
 Vesper Service, 4:30, Ford Chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 21.
 Community Lecture Concert—Earl Spicer, Baritone.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25.
 Recitations Close.

SPRING RECESS

SATURDAY, MAY 1.
 High School Day.
 Playshop—The Bishop Misbehaves.
 Delta Tau Delta Spring Formal.
 Beta Kappa Spring Formal.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Formal.

SATURDAY, MAY 8.
 Playshop—Enemy of the People.
 Alpha Gamma Delta—Theta Upsilon.
 Alpha Xi Delta Spring Formal.
 Alpha Chi Omega Spring Formal.
 Kappa Alpha—Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Formal.

THURSDAY, MAY 13
 May Day.

FRIDAY, MAY 14.
 May Day.

SATURDAY, MAY 15.
 Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal.
 Phi Gamma Delta Spring Formal.
 Phi Kappa Psi Spring Formal.
 Track—Tennis—Golf—Grove City.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5.
 Senior Prom.

PLAYSHOP TO ENACT 'LIBEL' THIRD PLAY IN WEEKLY SERIES

"Libel", the third play of the weekly series presented currently at the Playshop Theatre, will be enacted Saturday.

Itself a gripping courtroom scene based on an incident of the World War, the play is a new one, not even printed. The drama department, however, was able to secure a copy in manuscript.

While the play enjoyed a successful run in New York and in many professional summer theatres, it has not as yet been widely produced in the amateur field, Allegheny being one of the first colleges to present it.

Roles will be assumed by John Jones, playing the part of Sir Mark Ludden; Phyllis Freeland, as Lady Ludden. Bruce Dearing will play an Assistant Attorney; Edgar Woods, Sir Wilfred; Stuart Smith, Judge; June Sieberg, Sarah Carleton; Joseph Macedo, Lawyer for the Defendant; Roy Uhlinger, Clerk; Sam Hazlett, Usher; John Lavelly, Pat Bucknam; and Hebard Manness, Numero Quinze. William Todhunter and Marian Henry have also been cast. Other non-speaking parts are yet to be added.

This play by Edward Woolf, is under the joint direction of Mr. John Hulburt and Miss Alice Spalding.

A West Virginia University statistician with a "hydraulic complex" has calculated that all of the institution's buildings use about 3,000,000 gallons of water monthly.

Magazine Review

Reviewing Stand for Outstanding Magazine Articles.

By MARY ELLIS NORTH

"Thrust and Parry for Health," by Sisley Hiddleston in *Rotarian* for March.

Clemenceau, the French politician, practices fencing daily to keep his body fit and mind alert. Other men of his class find many occasions to defend themselves in duels.

While romance has always been connected with fencing, it was Dumas in his book "The Three Musketeers" who revived the vogue of the duel. Dueling went out of fashion during the Great War when personal combats seemed too petty.

The lithe, flashing blades, the swiftness and exactness of the positions make fencing a fascinating game. It exercises all the muscles of the body, trains the eye as well as the hand, it can be as strenuous as one likes, it is never monotonous, and it has in it the element of personal combat. Fencing is full of finesse, is very graceful and develops the reflexes.

This sport is being revived as is shown by the numerous classes beginning in clubs and colleges and by the fact that it was a part of the Olympic Games. Fencing would be an excellent exercise for the American business man as "It would improve his wind, his silhouette, his sharpness of perception, and his foresight of the intention of his opponent."

"What is the Job of our Colleges?" in *The New York Times Magazine* for Sunday, March 7.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, is convinced that intellectual discipline is the purpose of the colleges. All through high school and college we are confronted with the question: what is a general education? Dr. Hutchins believes it is living in the present by interpreting the past; by understanding our fellowmen and our relation to them and learning to deal intelligently with the future.

The accumulation of data or the acquisition of specialized skills are only secondary to mental discipline except in trade schools or in specialized institutes.

The best time to create good citizens is between the junior year in

high school and the end of the sophomore year in college. These four years should not be broken in two as they are now. This could be begun by adding two years to the junior colleges.

In the future, some kind of training or education will be supplied to all young people up to 20 as industry will have no place for them and we will have advanced technologically to a point where we no longer need their labor. We should have free public education all the way to a Ph.D., but only for those who will profit by it, regardless of their social or economic status.

These students would be taught to think clearly and independently, to read widely and carefully. They would know the English language thoroughly and study mathematics to train themselves in precise thinking. In this way, they would be trained to approach history and the sciences.

The catch in this whole plan is that the professors are reluctant to change their ways. However, this is no reason why this system could not be tried on a small scale at least.

William A. Neilson, president of Smith College, disagrees with Dr. Hutchins that we are confused in our aims involved in the multiplicity of methods. He points out that the complex society and infinite variety of human nature demands varied methods and curricula. Dr. Hutchins' methods would be simple on a small, select group of people, but there are too many people seeking an education. All intellects cannot be cultivated in the same way. Hutchins is reverting back to the medieval program of the "trivium", grammar, rhetoric, and logic, and the "quadrivium", arithmetic, geometry, music and astronomy. That is a purely intellectual program, bleak and rigorous, with no allowance for individual tastes or capacities.

Neilson believes in developing the whole personality and not just the mind. Hutchins omitted development of the body and laws of health, diet, or exercise. He ignores music, art, drama and foreign language. The students of today are really too young to receive the full benefits from college; therefore, it would be foolish to push the age limit back two years.

UTAH LANDMARKS VISITED DURING DOCTOR'S TRIP

Bryce Canyon Among Features of Mormon State Trek.

Imagine a squirrel with a white tail! They really do exist in the Kaibab region, which is near the Grand Canyon. After assuring themselves that the frisky animals were real, the party set out for Zion Park, which is in Utah, not far from Boulder Dam. The chief feature of the park is the small canyon, whose steep sides gradually come closer and closer together, until a man can almost touch both sides at once by stretching out his arms. A feeling of restfulness comes as one looks up a thousand feet to the top, where many birds are flying about in the bright sunlight. These canyons are havens for the desert birds, who build nests on every ledge.

From this calm atmosphere the travellers were plunged into the riot of color that was Bryce Canyon—"the most colorful place in the world". Here are forests of pillars, spires, and columns, ranging from fifty-five hundred feet high and fifty feet around. Composed of heavy clay, these minarets have been cut by the sudden and heavy rains that are characteristic of the region. Ringed in all colors—blue, red, green, yellow—these spires look like some fantastic candy forest, blazing temptingly forth for fairies to consume. They even shame the rainbows that appear after the storms which are responsible for both rainbow and spires.

Salt Lake City means the city of Mormons to most everyone, but to the Darling party it meant cleanliness. True, they did hear an awe-inspiring organ recital in the Tabernacle, and visited the beautiful gull monument which was erected by the Mormons in thankfulness for the assistance of the gulls during a locust invasion—but the memory of that city is one of white buildings, clean roadways, and clear sparkling mountain water running constantly in the streets. The city has piped this water hundreds of miles and has achieved a really ideal community.

It was in one of those ultra-modern tourist homes that the Darlings received their first mail from home, making the third of July an eventful

LIBRARY GIVEN NEW SPANISH LITERATURE

Those interested in Spanish lore may now penetrate a picturesque empire of balladry, art and literature here on the Allegheny campus for Reis Library has recently been the recipient of a valuable collection of publications for its Spanish Department as a gift from the Wellesley College Library through its librarian, Miss Ethel Dane Roberts.

The gift comprises most of the publications of the Hispanic Society of America, including a complete file of the "Revue Hispanique", a scholarly journal dealing with Spanish literature and linguistics. There are also a number of facsimiles of early editions of important Spanish literature, published in limited editions, usually of two hundred copies.

Outstanding among these works is a facsimile of the 1646 edition of "Tirant lo Blanc," one of the novels of chivalry which influenced Cervantes to write his greatest work, "Don Quixote de la Maudra."

Other volumes of special interest include a facsimile of a 1512 edition of the "Cronica del Cid", the chronicle of the famous eleventh century warrior, the Cid, the Spanish national hero.

Delving through the collection, one may find a reprint of the only existing manuscript, dated 1307, of the "Poem of the Cid", the only one of several early Spanish epics which is still extant in practically its entirety.

Especially interesting to the geographer and historian and fascinating to anyone is the collection of reproductions of 15th, 16th, and 17th century maps. They are reproduced in the same size and with as nearly as possible the same coloring as their parchment originals.

The artist will enjoy poring over the plates of photographs and drawings of "Decorated Wooden Ceilings in Spain" and the beautiful book of "Initials and Miniatures" of the IX, X, and XI centuries.

Leaving Salt Lake City, the party travelled through the Grand Teton, a ridge of sharp snow-capped peaks with many reflecting lakes at their bases. Rising from the flat desert, they looked like artificial mountains on a smooth floor.

We will meet the travellers next in Yellowstone Park...

FIRST WATER CARNIVAL OF YEAR PROVES TO BE A HUGE SUCCESS

STUDENTS ANXIOUS TO HAVE MORE SUCH EVENTS

Last Wednesday night Allegheny received its first taste of a new event on its social calendar, the co-ed water carnival. A crowd of over a hundred students and faculty enjoyed themselves for two hours in the pool and all came away acclaiming this new event.

Under the direction of Coach Daniels and Miss Pepper the evening was planned so as to give everyone a chance to enter into the festivities. Relay races took up the bulk of the time allotted to the planned program of the evening. All in all everyone enjoyed the evening and went home hoping that there would be another carnival in the near future.

The program started with a number of novelty relay races. The teams were made up of two members of the varsity swimming team and two girls picked by Miss Pepper. These races consisted of an umbrella race in which the first member of the team dove to the bottom of the pool, picked up an umbrella and an old hat, put the hat on and opened the umbrella and swam to the other end where he passed the equipment to the next member of his team. Another of the races consisted of holding a spoon with a rubber ball on it in the mouth and swimming the length of the pool, this race proved to be one of the best of the night as the contestants were always getting tangled up trying to retrieve the ball. The crowning relay was the night gown relay in which the contestants donned an old fashioned night gown and swam with a lighted candle in their hand, in this event the faculty entered a team.

Aside from the relay races the swimming team gave exhibitions of the various turns employed in swimming. After this several of the members gave demonstrations of strokes not used in competitive swimming but which are seen used a great deal by the unlightened. Among the latter group were such strokes as the bath tub crawl and the prairie crawl.

At the finish of the program Dick Jones and Fred Baldwin gave an exhibition of fancy diving which was excellent considering that neither man had worked on a board all year.

All through the program the crowd was entertained by the antics of Joe Philippar, Herb Ransford and Don Boyd. Their comedy act was one of the highlights of the evening. Boyd gave a good exhibition of comedy diving which brought out the diving of Jones and Baldwin to a much greater degree.

When the program was completed the pool was turned over to the spectators for a period of recreational swimming. With about one hundred people in the pool it was quite impossible to do much more than bathe. If there had been a little sand in evidence one would have thought that it was Jones Beach or Coney Island.

All those who took part in the carnival if only in the recreational were loud in their praise of the occasion and are anxiously awaiting the next one. It seems that the carnival has found a definite place in the scheme of things and is here to stay.

ACTOR'S VIEW

(Continued from page one.)

graciously simpering and smiling at the obnoxious Mr. Snobson, under the ponderous weight of towering feathers in her hat.

"All I could see was the top of the bald head of a man sitting all alone in the third row," admitted Martha Keefe, who was Millette. "I never look at the audience."

Don Chester "didn't see a thing" in the audience. Once in his resplendent checked suit, several inches too small for him, Don felt that he became Snobson himself, the co-forgoer, blackmailer, cockney. "We usually discuss the play and how things are going," he said.

Jeanette Rose, playing the part of the virtuous Gertrude, confessed to having played "Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief" on the coat buttons of Colonel Howard, acted by Wayne Knight. "I can't remember how it turned out," she laughed. Martha Keefe's observation was substantiated when "Jay" told of noticing "my baldheaded minister in the third row."

"Mr. Twinkle," smirked Mrs. Tiffany, "I think I'll pull your mustache off."

"Madame," gallantly replied Mr. Twinkle, alias Charles Barkley, smiling equally as graciously, "I'll wring your neck if you do!"

The Potsdam Racquet says one professor's philosophy is, "Them as has, gits. Them as hasn't gits stepped on."

SEVENTEEN MEN EARN AWARDS

The faculty committee on athletics approved the list of lettermen in swimming and basketball this week. In all 17 men won their varsity award during the winter sports program, eight in swimming and nine in basketball.

In swimming five of the eight award winners were men who have won their spurs in past seasons and in basketball six of nine have already garnered their letters. The basketball team will lose only one of its lettermen for next season, Ervin who graduates in June. This will mean that the 'Gator floor team will have a veteran squad to work with and a letterman for every position at the beginning of the next season. In this sport the freshman rule will prove no hardship.

The swimming team will not lose a man for next year's schedule. Every man who received a letter this year will be eligible for competition next year barring accident. With a veteran squad such as this to work with Coach Daniels will not be bothered because of the loss of freshmen.

All in all the teams engaged in the winter sports of the college will be in a good position to give a good account of themselves in the 1937-38 season.

The lettermen:
BASKETBALL.
Shafer, McFarland, Pardee, Ervin, Hart, White, Gratz, Cook, Mgr. Heron.

SWIMMING.
Graft, Jones, Maness, Wellons, Gatrall, Baldwin, Clark, Mgr. Spence.

CROWD GATHERS FOR "HIGH TOR"

Maxwell Anderson's plays draw capacity audiences not only on Broadway but also on the Allegheny campus. This fact was made apparent when over one hundred people crowded into the Cochran Lounge last Sunday afternoon to hear Mr. Curtis Rudolf's interpretation of "High Tor".

In this modern comedy Mr. Anderson has successfully combined uproarious humor, pathos, and beautiful fantasy. The play, written in the author's favorite technique of blank verse, deals with Van Dorn's efforts to keep High Tor, his mountain on the Palisades, from several scheming real estate speculators.

A young couple in love, dishonest business men, bank robbers, and the ghosts of Henry Hudson's lost crew move through this rather complicated but highly interesting play. The action occurs on High Tor, the most unique element in the setting being a steam shovel in which the two surprised business men find themselves.

Mr. Rudolf, in the last of his series of readings next Sunday, will offer a lecture recital on Lew Sarett, contemporary poet. Mr. Rudolf studied under Mr. Sarett at Northwestern; he plans to read some of his poetry and tell something of the man's life.

Boxing

... and ...

Wrestling

Preliminaries

Wednesday

4:00 and 7:15

Thursday

4:00

FINALS

Friday

7:45

Sports Chatter



By BOB LYONS

Those who missed the water carnival last Wednesday evening missed one of the best evenings of entertainment that Allegheny has seen in many a year. From start to finish the event was filled with fun for all. The program which opened the evening gave the spectators a chance to see the right and the wrong way to swim as well as providing them with entertainment.

After the program was finished the real fun of the night began, the recreational swimming. With a little imagination and song it might have been Coney Island. Everyone was intent upon enjoying themselves from start to finish and few found their labor for naught.

Coach Daniels and Miss Pepper are to be complimented for the first water carnival at Allegheny. I only hope that the one now past has set a precedent and that there will be another such evening in the near future.

This week marks the high spot in the intramural program for the year, the boxing and wrestling tournaments. As has been the case in the past the interest in these events is greater than for any of the other tournaments on the schedule. Competition this year will be more spirited than usual due to the fact that the participants will be on a more even footing as far as experience is concerned. Few of the men entered have had any experience outside of their college bouts and a good many are competing for the first time.

Friday night should see the gymnasium filled to capacity for the final bouts. Anyone who misses them will be missing the best sports program offered on the hill.

While on the subject of boxing the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association voted last Saturday that all boxers with A.A.U. or Athletic Club background henceforth will be barred from competing in matches sponsored by the Association.

This is a step that has been advocated by some of the foremost boxing coaches in an effort to protect the man who has had no experience outside of his college bouts.

Swarthmore College has announced a new plan of sports education which provides for making every student an athlete and every athlete a student. The three point program calls for: First, intercollegiate athletics which provides for competition in ten sports.

Second—Intramural activities, such as class touch football, basketball and baseball.

Third—Sports education. This means competition in all forms of games and exercise.

It is interesting to note that such a plan has been in operation at Allegheny for the past four or five years. Everyone is familiar with our intercollegiate and intramural programs. In our physical education classes we get our training in all forms of games and exercise. It seems that maybe Allegheny isn't so far behind the times as a good many of us think.

With the basketball season drawing to a close all over the country the annual argument as to which team is national champion arises. The leading contenders for the honor are Long Island University, Stanford, Illinois, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Kansas, and Notre Dame.

Long Island probably has the best claim to the title as they played all of the leading intersectional games at Madison Square Gardens and were defeated only by Stanford. Notre Dame has won 18 out of 21 games this season numbering among its victims Pennsylvania, Fordham and Pitt. Penn's claim to honors lies in the fact that they won the Eastern Collegiate Conference title.

The hectic season saw many scoring records broken. Hank Luisetti set a new record in the Pacific Coast conference by ringing 210 points. Jewell Young of Purdue set a new Big 10 record with 172 points. Julie Bender of Long Island University set the outstanding individual record when he passed the 1,000 point mark last week. In his four years of collegiate basketball he has averaged 250 points a season, quite a record in any man's league.

ODDS AND ENDS—Indiana is evidently a hotbed of activity when it comes to basketball, this year in their high school state tournament there were 781 schools entered. . . . Danny Zehr, Northwestern, hung up a new national intercollegiate record for the 150 yard freestyle swim last week with

BOXING AND WRESTLING TITLES TO BE DECIDED ON FRIDAY NIGHT

WOMEN'S CAGE SEASON AT END

The girls' basketball program reached its climax this week with the playing of the finals between the Freshman and the Kappa teams. Both teams went into the game with an equal chance. No one was able to predict the ultimate outcome. True, the Kappas had a clearer slate than the Freshmen, for the latter had been unable to go through their league games undefeated.

Because of a tie between the Thetas, Freshmen, and T.U.'s, it was necessary for those teams to have a playoff. The Thetas defeated the T.U.'s in the first game. In the next game, however, the Freshmen came back and were able to defeat the Thetas by one point, thus taking the championship of the Blue League. This game proved one of the most exciting games of the season. It was a question of which team would be able to hold up the longest, or which would make that final basket. Again the Freshmen proved the better, with the Thetas suffering their second defeat of the season to the team of underclasswomen.

The final game on Monday evening between the Freshmen and the Kappas started out with the Kappas making two baskets. The Freshmen couldn't find themselves and seemed very slow. The first quarter ended with the Kappas in the lead. The second quarter, however, was a different story. There was a noticeable change in the Freshmen playing and they ended that quarter ahead of their opponents. The last half was a close and exciting exhibition of basketball. In the last few minutes the Freshmen again tried several long shots and came out of the game on top, the score being 8-12. Both teams must be congratulated on their basketball. Although there were numerous fouls, they can well be accounted for since both teams were continuously on edge. After deciding the winner of the championship, it will be necessary to have another play-off between the Alpha Chi and T.U. teams to decide the third place team. This is necessary because of the counting of athletic points, which must be kept on record.

PING PONG.

In the past week further progress was made in the Ping Pong tournament. Eleanor Benson defeated Peg McDowell in the semi-finals by a score of 21-11 and 21-17. This means that Eleanor will meet Dorothy Daniels, the Freshman representative in the finals on Tuesday afternoon. Should "Dot" win she shall again gain a championship for the Freshmen. Thus far in all athletic tournaments the Freshmen have won all titles. Should Eleanor win the Sophomores will have the Ping Pong title in their hands and break the long Freshman string of victories.

RYTHM CLASSES.

Last week the Rythm classes, under the instruction of Miss Pepper, started their rehearsals for the May Day pageant. Miss Pepper has left some of the work up to the original ideas of the girls. All of the classes have responded very willingly with much enthusiasm. With the cooperation of all there is bound to be a well worked out program for this large annual event.

BOUSSON.

This week finds the outing club planning for another of their eventful trips to Bousson. This is the first time in several weeks that the club will have spent a week-end together at their cabin. There will be an attendance of 15 boys and 15 girls. They will again be chaperoned by Miss Pepper and Mr. Daniels.

BADMINTON.

All the Badminton fans among the girls will have their opportunity to prove their ability in the annual tournament this week. The tournament will not get under way until the latter part of the week. There have been a great number of girls who have already signed up. News for the upperclassmen! As yet Dorothy Daniels has not signed up. You might have your chance yet.

The time of 1:36.1 . . . Cornell has ordered its athletic figures—coaches, trainers, and players—to discontinue visits to prep schools and high schools unless they are graduates of those schools. . . . a recent survey shows that the number of horses in the country is much less than it was at the close of the war. . . . In 1918 there were 21,555,000 head and on January 1, 1937 the number had dropped to 11,327,000 head.

A lecturer at St. Joseph's College told his girl listeners that men were more adept than women at the modern dance.—Trinity Times.

SIGS AND DELTS DEFEND THEIR TITLES ON FRIDAY

This afternoon at four o'clock, the Allegheny College gymnasium will once more be thronged with spectators eager to witness the exciting elimination matches of the intramural boxing and wrestling championships.

Of all the intramural events none causes more interest than these bouts. This year because of the ever increasing popularity of the matches invitations have been sent to sports department heads of various colleges and local newspapers in this territory.

For weeks the contestants have been hard at work, limbering up stiff muscles, ridding themselves of excess weight and lastly the perfection of one of the most important factors to an athlete, footwork and co-ordination.

If every one of the spectators had the privilege of a personally conducted tour through the gymnasium when the men were training they would know the answer to the question, "In what way does College boxing and wrestling differ from slugging contests and bouts of, we might say, brutality?" To the unknowing the answer is, to quote Coach Arthur Daniels, "The underlying principle is for the contestant to outpoint his opponent and demonstrate his superiority in speed and science." To this end Coaches Karl Lawrence and Daniels have diligently trained the men under their instruction.

Last year the wrestling championship was captured by Phi Gamma Delta with Delta Tau Delta taking second place and Phi Kappa Psi third place in the contest. Last year's individual winners were as follows:

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS.

Lbs. Group
126—Strick, Phi Gamma Delta.
135—McCrea, Delta Tau Delta.
145—Sterling—Sig Alpha Epsilon.
155—Sedwick, Phi Gamma Delta.
165—Diaz, Phi Gamma Delta.
175—Whitaker, Phi Kappa Psi.

Of last year's winners only McCrea Diaz and Whitaker will engage in intramural wrestling again this year.

Last year Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the boxing championship with Phi Kappa Psi in second place and Delta Tau Delta capturing third place. The individual winners in their respective classes were as follows:

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS.

Lbs. Group
118—Burr, Phi Kappa Psi.
135—Crawford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
145—Shields, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
155—Pierce, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
165—Swanson, Phi Kappa Psi.
Unlimited—Wasson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Those of last year's contestants who will participate this year are Burr, Crawford, Pierce and Swanson.

This year promises to be a banner year for these tournaments as there are large entries reported and training is harder than it ever has been before. Even though the field in both sports is less experienced than in former years there will be more rivalry and better bouts because of the fact that the men will be more evenly matched and the ensuing scramble for the various titles will be wide open.

Friday night will mark the culmination of the tournaments with the final bouts in the various classes scheduled for that evening. This is the night that every man has been pointing for during the long period of conditioning but alas there will be many who will be disappointed and have to witness the frays from the sidelines.

The finals of the events will be the highlight in the intramural program for the year. Not only the fighters have been pointing for this night but also the entire student body has been anxiously awaiting this date. The gymnasium will be filled to the brim and there will be many go away downcast because their man did not come away with the championship of the student body as well as that of the fighters for it is often difficult to see one's champion go down in defeat.

Under the rules and regulations of the tournaments one can be assured that the men all will be in the best possible condition and able to go into the ring and give a good account of himself. Allegheny is far ahead of most schools in the methods employed and the rules laid down as to the training and eligibility of the fighters and so the spectators can be guaranteed that the bouts will be of a high calibre and will be run off in the best possible manner.



Phi Psi Party.

Phi Kappa Psi introduced a new radio at their radio party Saturday evening. Twenty couples attending were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniels. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Sig Radio Party.

Twenty couples attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon radio party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Morris chaperoned the party.

Old Clothes Dance.

"Mr. Ghost goes to town" or at least thirty-five Phi Gam couples went to town last Saturday night, swinging with the Town Club Orchestra and Mary Lou's singing. Threatening to turn into a fancy dress ball, there appeared some rare and quixotic costumes among a crowd of old clothes and Dr. Scott Hall's rosebud shirt. The chaperones were, obviously, H'all right. As guests Mr. Phillip Benjamin and Hebbard Manness completed the party.

**THREE DEBATERS
TOUR THE EAST**

Trips into the east and the Pittsburgh district comprise an interesting program for members of Allegheny's men's debate squad this week.

Walter Jacobson, Seymour Smith, and Alfred Wellons departed Monday for a week's invasion of the east. They upheld the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry" at Penn State College on Monday and at Lehigh University this noon. Tonight Allegheny's representatives will argue the negative side of the economic internationalism question against Rutgers University debaters.

Princeton University will be met on March 18, and on the nineteenth the negative of the wages and hours problem will be discussed with Nassau Arts College of New York University, and with New York University on the following day. The affirmative of the economic question will be upheld on March 22 at noon against debaters of Bard College of Columbia University. The last debate on the eastern trip will be with Hobart College on March 23, when our representatives will argue the negative of the wages and hours question.

Charles Miller, George Thornton, and Samuel Ziskind left yesterday on a trip into the Pittsburgh district, meeting Carnegie Institute of Technology on the same day, University of Pittsburgh today, and Washington and Jefferson College tomorrow. Both the internationalism and the minimum wage questions will be debated on this trip.

On Monday Herbert Rosen and George Thornton upheld the affirmative side of the minimum wage and maximum hour problem against representatives of Houghton College, at Fredonia High School at Fredonia, New York.

HAROLD BAUER

(Continued from page 1)
passionata, Opus 57, of three divisions. The second half of the program was devoted to a number of shorter and somewhat lighter compositions. Included in this group were Debussy's "The Sunken Cathedral", "Capriccio in B Minor" by Brahms, "Novelette in D, Opus 21, Number 2" by Schuman, and Schubert's "Impromptu in G Flat".

As a closing selection Mr. Bauer presented "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin.

EARL SPICER

(Continued from page one)
ed at many of the larger American Universities, Lafayette, Columbia, New York University, Banard, Groton, and Chapin Schools and pleased patrons of New York, Boston, Chautauqua and other music clubs in such representative centers.

Earle Spicer has remarkable versatility enabling a range of repertoire from opera, oratorios, German lieder, to the aforementioned ballad singing. The richness and power of his baritone voice and his unusual and talented interpretations make his programs popular with audiences everywhere.

PENN STATE TRIP

(Continued from page one)
Allegheny women debaters, including Martha Jane Beatty, Rachel Mumbulo, and Lois Chambers, who traveled to Ohio last week, meeting teams from Wooster, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan. Allegheny's team upheld the affirmative of the economic internationalism question.

The last women's debate prior to spring vacation will be argued by Elizabeth Aldrich and Helen Crawford when they meet Pennsylvania College for Women Friday afternoon. They will take the negative of the hours and wages question.

**COLLEGE NEWS NOTES
MAILED TO PARENTS**

Four-page letters were sent to the parents of Allegheny students this week. This letter, entitled "A Letter to Parents and Friends of Allegheny Students from the Administration and Faculty", was composed by Don Murray with the collaboration of Dean Skinner and Doctor Schultz.

"Students write home to their families and we wish to 'write home', too," was the introduction of the letter and it goes on in the body to give a short description of the play festival, the tour of the Allegheny Singers, the Sunday Vesper Service, the Bousson farm, the new curriculum changes, the hospitalization plan, the high school day, the new fund for creative ability established through Andrew W. Robertson, Easter vacation, new athletic field, eight new tennis courts, the Deans' list, and the percentage of Allegheny graduates of last June who are now in graduate schools.

This letter by Mr. Murray is not a substitute, but a supplement to these letters written home by the students, which contain events that concern themselves. The faculty feels that the letters of the students are not insufficient, but that many events occur which are unknown to the students.

DRESS REHEARSAL

(Continued from page 1)
how to juggle his tall corner wing to make a required scene change. Betty Biggs and Betty Rehtmeyer rush around frantically trying to locate a quill pen, a loaf of bread, and Chuck Miller's white cotton gloves. Roger Maloney is slipping amber and red gelatin slides in front of the lights, trying to get just the proper brightness.

Myra June Bankin dashes about, a big stick of greasepaint in hand, looking for Dotty Ely so she can experiment with a new make-up base on her. Mr. Hulburt pins in Chuck Liggett's beautiful silk cravat, and advises Chuck Barkley on how to have his hair curled.

Action! Dotty Brennan fluffs up the ruffles of June Sieberg's stylish flowered ballroom dress. Finally Betty Boltz and Shirley Baldwin have added the last dabs of lipstick and powder, and the last gilt chair has been pushed on the set by Frank Henry. Miss Spaulding takes her place in the darkened auditorium, and the actual dress rehearsal begins.

Actors not engaged at the moment stay on the sidelines and watch, or else go into Miss Spaulding's office, where they talk, mostly about the rehearsal, or try hard to study for impending hour quizzes. Rose Latta and Bill Wilson are seized with the inspiration to play bridge, and exact an extremely sticky deck of 51 cards from the props of "The Bishop Misbehaves". Bill improvises a 52nd card from a scrap of paper. The improvisation of the *commedia del arte* has nothing on our modern thespians.

Bob Thomas, distinguished-looking with just a touch of gray at the temples, worries out loud about his menacing Poli. Sci. quizz, and the equally-menaced Bill Hummel sympathizes with him. In a corner Joe Macedo practices his polished courtly gestures, and Don Chester stretches out on a sofa to make up for lost sleep.

Between the acts, Betty Krimmel, director's book in hand, consults with Miss Spaulding and Mr. Hulburt, while the stage crews rush madly about, changing sets in the fraction of a minute allowed them by Mert Post's inexorable stopwatch.

On and on and on goes the rehearsal. At last the final lines have been spoken, the last actions done.

Tomorrow is another day, and then

On with the show!

Authorities at San Jose College are planning to establish a museum of crime tools for the students of its police school.

**POWERS OF SHAM
SUBJECT OF TALK
BY DR. WOODRING**

"The power of make-believe" was the theme of Dr. Warner F. Woodring's speech in Monday's chapel.

"The power of make-believe is an important mental function, it may be perverted, however, he stated. Its worth lies in its ability to make people desire to do something, and motivate them to fulfill this desire. If this type of make-believe becomes a habit, they will promptly lock you up."

Advertisers use this power wrongly, "and unfortunately this has made America the most befooled people in the world." Doctor Woodring then pointed out that dramatists and novelists have tried to show up this sham. "Great satirists, like Shaw and Swift, have enlarged the picture or turned it upside down."

"College," he stated, "ought to do two things: prepare you for a job, and in so doing it should make you incapable of fooling others and armor-plate you against the wiles of others. If you permit yourself to be fooled," Doctor Woodring concluded, "you cannot get educated."

VESPER SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

"If what you like to do is opposed to the herd, the herd will soon put an end to it," he said. Mass has a leveling effect, yet sometimes it brings individuals up to its standard.

Another barrier named by Dr. Ferris was the psychology of habit, a rut in which we find ourselves too often stranded.

DR. ROSS

(Continued from page 1)

learning.
After the formal ceremonies, the new president and his wife were honored at a perfectly planned and executed reception held in Rector Hall, the women's dormitory. Allegheny was one of the hundred and forty colleges invited to send delegates to see the Ceremonies.

CLASS ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

second vote between those two or three who have the highest number of votes yet not possessing a majority. The second vote is to be held immediately following a tabulation of votes which is to be public and made before the class.

Each year about this time feature writers seize the opportunity of displaying to their readers the stupidity which freshmen are alleged to exhibit in writing their psychology tests. Astonishing answers—probably highly colored by over-energetic scribes—are always revealed. This list of freshman fantasies, however, has some authenticity. With due apologies.

A bladder is a spongy paper to absorb ink.

A tambourine is a very small, sweet orange.

A corps is an oration in commemoration of the character of a dead person.

A tabaret is a dine and dance place.

A turtle is a body which has polarity and the property of strongly attracting iron.

And a wharf is a person far below the average size.

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Dearest "Wally"

The great love I have for you

is false and I find that my indifference toward you increases daily. The more I see you the more you appear to my eyes an object of contempt.

I feel myself in every way disposed and determined to hate you. I can assure you that I never intended to marry you. Now our last conversation has left an impression on my mind which doesn't

impress me of the high standards of your character, your temper would make me entirely unhappy, and if you and I were united I would expect only hatred of myself and you added to everlasting displeasure of living with you. I have a heart

to bestow, but I do not desire to imagine it

at your service. I could not owe to anyone more

inconsistent or capricious than yourself and be

capable of doing justice to myself and family.

I think that you are aware of the fact that

I speak sincerely and I hope you will favor me by

avoiding me. You need not trouble yourself about

answering this, as your letters are always full of

impertinence and have not a particle of

wit and good sense. Believe I am

so adverse to you that it is impossible to be

Truly yours,

The King of love and kisses,

P.S. Now dear, start again and this time read every other line.

Definition of a "snap course": A course in which the professor does not check the roll, make assignments, give failing grades, and which is non-existent.

"Students should not try to work their way through college. Those who try are likely to wreck their careers, by the very means through which they hope to achieve success."—Dean McKnight of Columbia University.

There are 175,000 attorneys in the United States; 38,000 incubating in the law schools.

Some Italian schools are equipped with sound motion picture apparatus for educational purposes.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

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