

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. LV., No. 19

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

MARCH 24, 1937

ENGLISH BARITONE FEATURES BALLADS IN CONCERT SERIES

SONGS INCLUDE EMOTIONS
FROM SADNESS TO
LAUGHTER

GROUP SINGING

Euthusiastic Audience Joins
in on Concluding Chorus
of Encore.

With a rollicking zip and sparkling song, Earle Spicer, baritone artist of radio and concert fame, delighted an audience of 500 Monday night at another memorable presentation sponsored by the College-Community Lecture course.

His vocal skill rising to thrilling heights, replete with resonant pitch and clarity, Mr. Spicer's program was ably complemented by his pianist accompanist, Merl Freeland.

Five encores to his rousing program of English and American ballads were invigled by an enthusiastic audience, which, at the conclusion, joined in spontaneously with the lilting strains of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze".

The concert, staged in Meadville High School Auditorium, opened with a sprightly selection of English ballads, drawn from the singer's repertoire of several thousand songs.

Its emotional content ranging from the nonsense of *The Dumb Wife Cured* to the plaintive note of *O, Death Rock Me to Sleep*, the first half of the program included the following English melodies:

The Floral Dance Arr. by Moss
The Kynges Ballade.....King Henry VIII
Old Mother Hubbard

.....Arr. by Hutchinson
O, Death, Rock Me to Sleep
.....Ms. in British Museum
The Crocodile.....Arr. by Earle Spicer
Lord Randel Arr. by Cyril Scott
The Dumb Wife Cured

.....Arr. by Moffat
Barbara Allen Arr. by Roger Quilter
Up from Zomerzet.....Arr. by Sanderson
Such ballads as *Lord Randel* and *Barbara Allen* are now incorporated in the American tradition, too, being sung today by backwoodsmen of Tennessee and Kentucky, who continue the legacy from their Anglo-Saxon forebears.

Culmination of the evening's melodic charm was the selection of American ballads, most of which were familiar to the audience. Keen satisfaction was derived from the inimitable, provocative and, at times, downright clever, arrangement of these popular numbers:

The Little Mawhe (Caroline)
.....Arr. by Bartholomew
Old Paint (The Cow Horse)
.....Arr. by Fox
Billy Boy (Sea Shanty)
(Continued on page two)

'GAY GATOR' SPONSORS ALL COLLEGE PARTY AT PITTSBURGH CLUB

Affair Planned as Successor
to Similar Event
at Xmas.

Bill Green's near Pittsburgh, will be the scene of an all-college vacation party for students from that district, on Tuesday evening, March 30.

It is expected that a number of students from Erie, Youngstown and Cleveland will also make the trip to Pittsburgh for the party. Alumni, and friends of Alleghenians are expected to swell the attendance. Plans are being made for the accomodation of at least 100 couples.

Bill Green's located at the junction of Route 51 and Lebanon Church Road, was selected as the location of the party because of its central location. It offers the ample facilities for the large crowd that is expected.

The party is being sponsored by the *Gay Gator* which promoted a similar party at Bill Green's during the Christmas holidays. So successful was it that it created a popular demand for another party.

Although the party is being held the same night as the Singers' Concert, no conflict need occur, due to the fact that the party will not get under way until after the concert is over.

Allegheny Singers

SINGERS TO APPEAR IN BUFFALO CHURCH ON EASTER SUNDAY



ANNUAL SPRING TRIP TO
OPEN THURSDAY AT
FREWSBURG

GONE A WEEK

Other Concert to Take Place
in Cleveland and
Pittsburgh.

A festive Eastertide program of religious melodies will be chanted by Allegheny's Singers on their ambitious spring itinerary, already established in the college tradition and widely famed for the harmonic excellence displayed.

Opening their tour, the Allegheny Singers will give a concert in Frewsburg, N. Y., on Thursday night. The following night they will sing in Cataraugus, then proceeding to Niagara Falls where they will spend Saturday night and sing in the Vesper Service at St. Paul's Church on Easter Sunday. That night they will present another concert in Buffalo.

Cleveland will be the Singers' host on Monday. The next day will bring over half of the Singers to their homes in Pittsburgh. Allegheny students and friends will make up a large part of the audience at the Carnegie Music Hall. Pittsburgh is the last concert on the Singers' Easter schedule.

The songs composing the programs are as follows:

1.
Wake . . . Awake Nicolai
Carpenter! Cut the Manger Wood
..... Christianson
Deck Thyself My Soul With Gladness..... Cruger
Come Sweetest Death Bach, Luvaas
"Hosanna" from the Advent Molette..... Schreck

2.
Come, Jesu, Come Bach
Lullaby Brahms, Martin
O Love So Brief Christiansen
Beautiful Savior Crusaders Hymn

3.
Three Folk Songs Arranged by Luvaas
Bohemian Boating Song
German.....So Peerlessly Fair
German Ho-La-Li

OPTIONAL.
Diamlenchen Luvaas
Words by Everett Hendricks
"Kathryn's Wedding Day"
.....German Folk Tune
Cradle Song Laurence J. Martin
Those Singers chosen to accompany Mr. Morton J. Luvaas on the trip are: Edward Johe, Manager, Robert Byers, William Cappe, Duane Good, Jack Haberman, Everett Hendricks, Armour Hillstrom, Keith Hutchinson, Robert Johnson, John Kemp, John Leisher,
(Continued on page 2)

RUDOLF INTERPRETS THE WORKS OF SERRET IN READING

Speech Professor Concludes
Series of Sunday
Meetings.

Mr. Curtis Rudolf concluded his series of Sunday readings by interpreting the works of Lou Serett Sunday. Mr. Rudolf told, as a preface to his work, of his personal experience with this famous modern poet.

Mr. Serett has spent a large portion of his life in the woods of Montana, serving as a woodsman and forest ranger. He made friends with many Indian tribes and was adopted by some of them during this time. These experiences are clearly reflected in his poetry, which narrates scenes and a type of philosophy which could only obtain its deep note of sincerity from a person who has had close contact with nature.

Although most of the selections were of a serious nature, serett is not incapable of clever humor. This lighter note was reflected in three of the poems read. One, relating a dialogue between himself and a Canadian guide while skinning a bear which they had just killed is most outstanding.

Mr. Rudolf concluded by expressing his appreciation for the cordial reception accorded his readings throughout the series.

TWO Y. M. C. A. MEN AT MEET

More than one hundred students from colleges in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia gathered at Salem College, Salem, West Virginia, to discuss "Christianity and the Campus Community."

This three day conference of March 19, 20, and 21 was held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic region.

The major speakers of the conference were Dr. H. P. Van Dusen, dean and professor of philosophy of religion, Union Theological Seminary, New York City; and Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, a member of the national board of the Y.W.C.A. and author of several books pertaining to youth problems: "Understanding the Adolescent Girl", "Women After Forty", and "Sex Life"
(Continued on Page 2)

DEBATERS END SEASON WITH TWO JOURNEYS

Activities of Allegheny's men's debate squad for this year were brought to a close this week with the completion of two trips, one into New York and the other into the Pittsburgh district.

Walter Jacobson, Seymour Smith, and Alfred Wellons arrived this morning from a week's invasion of the East. The trip began on Monday, March 15, when Penn State debaters were met. Allegheny's representatives also appeared at Lehigh University, Rutgers University, Princeton University, Nassau Arts College of New York University, New York University, Bard College of Columbia University, with the last debate being with Hobart College yesterday. Both the economic in-
(Continued on page two)

FIVE ATTEND MODEL PARLEY

Five Allegheny representatives will attend the Intercollegiate Conference on government to participate in a model legislature—debating and enacting model statutes—in a mock Harrisburg session, Dr. Paul H. Giddens, of the political science department revealed today.

Those attending the conclave of 24 colleges April 9-11, will be Walter Jacobson, who is also regional director, Ray Shaffer, Rex Malmquist, Virginia Derr and Kathryn Demmler.

Organized in 1933, the conference has given political science students practical experience in the organization of a model state constitutional convention, a unicameral state legislature, and last year, a model political convention.
(Continued on page 3)

Sleep Supply Daily Diminishes

"Oh, Sleep, it is a gentle thing
Beloved from pole to pole . . ."
Thus Coleridge's Ancient Mariner assures us. That hoary old salt, either because he could not have the extra feet marring his almost perfect ballad verse, or perhaps simply because of an oversight on his part, did not write the truth, and the whole truth, into that stanza:

"Oh, Sleep, it is a gentle thing
Beloved from pole to pole,
Except at most American colleges
Including Allegheny."

On scanning the verse one can readily see why, poetically, he did omit those last two lines, but, on scanning the faces of most Allegheny undergraduates almost every day of the week (kindly note that all nights are excepted in the aforementioned statement) one may readily prove to his own satisfaction that they certainly should have been added.

Often it's an under-supply of sleep and not an over-supply of love that gives a lot of our co-eds that certain dreamy look around 9 a. m., and that wistful expression may be a direct result, not of the fascinating fraternity men who sit near them in Poli. Sci., but of a "twelve o'clock" permission taken the night before.

Any mention of those inquisitorial, soul-slaying, spirit-smothering, and super-barbarous instruments of torture known as "eight o'clocks" is completely omitted from this little essay, the author of which firmly believing in "Peace on Earth, (complete peace before 12 noon, thus preserving all our) "Goodwill toward Men".

Dating privileges and time limits on social hours being what they are in all the girls' dorms, the co-eds cannot

possibly lose as much sleep by chasing around the countryside, as their freer brothers can, but they do manage to use up almost as much time as their freer brothers after they have been safely "signed-in" for the night, and not by studying, usually—(though there are such things as hour quizzes and finals which do use up gallons of the good old Palladian oil—all right, wise guy, look up the word in your Webster's Unabridged).

"Feeds" and "smokes" and endless chats (which, between 10 and 10:30 can mean any sounds capable of being produced by the human vocal chords from shrieks approximating the gentle melodies screamed by the Sioux Indians whooping it up on the war path, to the honeyed and dulcet tones of 16,000 fans rooting their heads off at the Yale Bowl) consume Night's black and weary hours.

If all the hours spent in "cow sessions" (well, what IS the feminine of "bull"?), were laid end to end and used for studying, one may safely venture to state that Allegheny would be the only college in the United States with every woman student in it a Phi Beta.

But come, let's stop picking on the women and turn now to the supposedly more taciturn, though far less restricted Allegheny men. As far as the

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

The Sophomore banquet will be held on April 14. All members of the class who are not able to attend will please notify one of the willowing: William St. Clair, Allyn White, Robert Graft, Nancy Clouse, Kathrine Drury, or Ruth Praft.

dreamy-eyed expressions "go, men, in general, fare far less romantically than the women do, when in the clutches of "hyper-somnia" (You can figure out that word. Come on. Try!). Slightly cadaverous physiognomies are their usual rewards for lingering too long over that last hamburger and chocolate coke.

Joys of Martyrdom, somewhat akin to those suffered by the early Christians, must be the governing motives behind this eternal and too-oft repeated case in point. Sample dialogue, easily to be heard by any half-awake Allegheny student:

Boy: Gee, I only got an hour of sleep last night."

Girl: "You certainly have all the breaks. I only got half an hour!"

A forecast may be made, with reasonable certainty, that the day is not far off when students will be talking in negative standards of time. Perhaps the students' conversations on that super-prevalent subject of great self-interest "How much sleep I got last night" will soon run like this:

Girl: "I got in bed at 7:30 this morning and had to get up at 4:15 a. m. to get my English read."

Boy: "Well, don't kick about it. I went to bed at 6 a. m., and got up at three."

"Impossible" you say. Not with our student body. It may make an interesting thesis-subject for a future Ph.D. in hereditary problems to undertake to find out if all present-day college dents have a strain of night-watchmen's blood coursing through their veins.

Less sweet to experience are those
(Continued on page two)

The Campus

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1876

Entered as second-class matter, October 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Meadville, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS, \$1.50 A YEAR

SINGLE COPIES 5c

Editor-in-Chief Walter O. Jacobson
Assistant Editors Betty Elliott, Sam Ziskind

EDITORIAL BOARD

Men's News Editor Thomas Hazlett
Glenn Loveday, Mont McKinney
Women's News Editor Marion Leslie
Helen Bennett, June Sieburg, Betty Lou McCurdy
Betty Boyd, Dorothy Hannon.
Feature Editor Ruth Stafford
Sports Editor Robert Lyons
Sports Luther Taylor
Sports Sue Haudenschild
Society Editors Virginia Moore, Virginia Derr
Make-up Editor Thomas Hazlett
Mary Sears, Mary Gene Long
Exchange Editor Marjorie Sheasley

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Donald Heron
Local Advertising Manager Bentley Burr
Circulation Manager Keith Hamilton

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

James Nichols Charles Waite
Betty Williams John Wheatley
Llewellyn Davies Hebard Manness

A MODERN PARABLE

Here is a problem and a paradox.

O Honorable Reader! Once upon a time, in a thriving educational institution athwart an Olympian hill in Northwestern Pennsylvania, it was the custom of learned pedagogues to probe the cerebral status of their disciples. Verily, at designated six-week intervals, multitudes of students were required to relay back to their sagacious instructors words of wisdom uttered in pontifical lecture, thus conserving the precious elixir of education in the society of the elect.

Now it came to pass, as it inevitably must, that a certain wise man walked into their midst and looked about him, saying, "By the beard of the prophet, why is it that I find your sanctuaries of instruction deserted this day. Can it be the scourge or the plague which blights attendance? Yea, it must be, for I know these folk to be avid scholars."

And he was answered thusly, "Nay, old patriarch. At this moment, our multitudes are feverishly engrossed in study."

"But is this not the regular class period?" quoth he.

"Yea," was the answer, "but these folk have an examination next period. Therefore, do they, study diligently at the last moment."

And the old man waxed exceeding wrath, and he cried aloud in a voice of thunder, "What's the big idea!"

And so we ask you, Are our students incapable of budgeting their time in preparing for six-weeks exams? What else are we to think when we consider the flagrant abuse of the cutting privilege.

Figure it out. Merely from the dollars and cents standpoint, you're making a definite effort to get as little as you can for a dollar every time you cut. Take a chance, attend class! There is always the possibility, however ephemeral, that the instructor may always have something to say.

Magazine Review

Reviewing Stand for Outstanding Magazine Articles.

By MARY ELLIS NORTH

"A New Star in the Union?" by Webb Waldron in *American* for April.

The Hawaiian Islands, 22,000 miles west of California, is seeking to become a state in the American Union. The population is two-thirds oriental, with only three per cent mainland American in birth or ancestry. There is one American to twenty-two orientals and thirteen of every twenty-two orientals are Japanese. While the islands swarm with Japanese, it is supposed to be our Army and Navy barrier against the orient. A high U. S. Naval officer in Hawaii said that every Japanese, even though he professes to be American, is hoping for Japanese victory. Therefore, if we admitted Hawaii to statehood, we would be increasing the power of the Japanese.

The author found, however, that the admission of Hawaii as a state would be the wisest thing we could do. It has a population of 370,000, more than enough to get in. It would bring a federal tax of more than eighteen of the present states bring. Already Hawaii had contributed \$150,000,000 more in taxes to the Federal treasury than the U. S. has spent on her. The islands has good business in sugar cane and pineapple. The civic pride is high as is testified by the absence of rubbish heaps, junk yards, and bill boards. The excellent educational system boasts of dental hygiene clinics. Most

of all, Hawaii has something the United States needs, and understanding of the orient.

The Army and Navy won't take Japanese into service as they are afraid they'll turn against them in a war with the orient. This is illegal but consistent with beliefs of officers. "The Army and Navy thrive on suspicion of Japan. The greater the suspicion, the bigger the appropriation." Another officer at Pearl Harbor said, "In case of war, it might be easier for us to control the islands under the present setup than under statehood." Contrary to supposition, Japanese find they are not accepted by their race after living in Hawaii.

In the Hawaiian school, Japanese students learn English along with their own language and are being Americanized. In crime, the Japanese in Hawaii rank lowest of all races. They are not active in politics, and are not pushing their race into office.

The Japanese are still a labor problem, as they push others out of jobs, but a longer residence may lift their standard of living and force them to work for higher wages. Despite the military attitude, seven out of every ten whites there favor statehood. If loyalty is expected of the Hawaiian Islands, war is not inevitable.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 18.
Women's Forum.

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.

HOT DATES IN HISTORY

1824—Sit down strike in the Helling's kitchen.

1825—December S.A.P. fraternity held a fashion show on Wednesday at Putrid Hall. The introduction of plaid shirts and green hats met with great applause. Knee length woolen undies were received with aw's and oh's. What are the men going to do when the mercury sinks to zero? Already the young ladies are fearful for their darlings lest they should risk their health to be fashionable. Oscar Danby, social chairman of the B.U.N.K. fraternity, modeled the apparel.

1826—October. The faculty announces that chaperones are required for buggy rides as well as ordinary dates.

1826—April. Miss Suzy Gashouse was unanimously elected May Queen. Gloria Ula La, Dortha Bumpsted, and Marianna Kisser were selected as attendants.

1825—June. Due to the increasing number of girls in Allegheny College it is necessary to give the men a separate dormitory. The partition separating the boys' section from the girls' section of Helling's Hall will be torn down this summer. The men's dormitory will be built opposite Morte D'-men, the annex to Helling's.

1840—April. Carolina Squely and Bill Flatface were unfortunately detained at the upper end of Main Street last Sunday. Their horse went to sleep. When Miss Squely did not come in at eight the dean and the girls became worried. Discovering that Caroline had signed out "buggy ride" Dean Snipe called Doc who immediately sent a couple fellows in a horse and buggy to search for the stranded party. Professor Buttonlip, the chaperone, was sound asleep in the back seat while the young couple with a candle perched between them were playing double solitaire—a new and exciting game just recently introduced on the campus. The horse soon finished his nap and the party returned safely.

1840—May. "It is now fashionable to show your ankles," is the statement Miss Nebbie, style forecaster from Blow and Horne Company, Pittsburgh, made at the fashion show on Friday. The girls were shocked, but already a few are putting hems in their skirts. This is the second of a series of programs entitled "Be a Smoothie" that the D.O.P.E. sorority is conducting. "Kissing", the subject of the next meeting, will be discussed by Elizabeth Primly. It is Miss Primly's aim to teach girls to kiss silently. All girls are invited. It seems that the girls living on second front are awakened by the "horse's hoofs getting out of the mud" sound when the girls come in from their dates. This, no doubt, will quiet the complaint—and the sound.

1937—March. Sit down strike in the kitchen is still continuing.

SOCIETY

Checkbooks for programs furnished novelty at a chapter party given by Alpha Chi Rho in the chapter house last Saturday night. Stubs of the book were retained as souvenirs, the check being exchanged with the partner. The committee in charge consisted of Robert Lyons, John Spittler, and Donald Boyd.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Long served as chaperones for the forty couples present. Guests attending included Wayne Shields, William Cappe, Thomas Beck, Paul Battaglia, Thomas Knorr, and Mr. Paul Cares.

Delta Tau Delta entertained about forty couples at a chapter party held at the house last Saturday night. The Town Club Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Seely were the chaperones. The committee in charge was composed of William Hummel, Benjamin Beacom, and David Able. Guests present included Phillip Jacobus, William Wilson, Carl VonSendon, and George Canfield.

Hulings Hall was the scene of the annual Cwen Dance, which was attended by about sixty couples last Friday night. The Town Club Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seely, Mr. John Hulbert, and Miss Mildred Ludwig. The committee in charge was composed of June Sieberg, Edith Wisan, Martha Keefe, and Doris Daugherty. Guests of the Cwens included freshman girls and the upper-class Cwens.

SLEEP

(Continued from page one)

wee sma' hours not profitably spent in social studies (not Soc. and Eco., and Poli. Sci.) but in fighting with alarm clock, cold water and hot coffee those Demons, known as Hour Quizzes, and their big, ferocious, and utterly soul-crushing big brothers, Final Exams.

May this little essay be concluded with a plea to all Allegheny students, not, necessarily to spend much more time in sleep, but to spend many less hours in telling the rest of the world how little they did sleep.

SINGERS' TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Herbert Luce, David Martin, Ernest McKay, Fred Neiman, Robert Ralston, Raymond Robertson, Raymond Schaffer, Archie Tate.

Also Jane Anderson, Christine Black, Marjorie Casanova, Jane Davies, Dorothy Dotterer, Renalda Dunning, Julia Ferguson, Janet Fishel, Betty Heath, Elinor Keefer, Betty Kottman, Marian McCardell, Sally McVey, Betty Meier, Marjorie Miller, Rachel Miller, Ruth Myers, Lillian Peebles, Mary Lou Quay, Floy Ramsey, Marion Ramsey, Emma Lou Robertson, Martha Schreiner, Marjorie Sheasley, Marian Tait, Mary Lou Waha, Edythe Wisan, Martha Lou Youngman, Velma Zwilling, Mary Brickman.

Accommodations for most of the Singers have been arranged for in private homes in all of the towns.

Mr. Paul Younger, of the Alumni department, has planned the tour. Chartered buses will convey the Singers to their ports of call, and accommodations will be provided in the homes of local residents, with the overflow being housed at various hotels.

VIETOR

Meadville's Coziest Theatre

LADIES' BARGAIN—Two for one paid admission every Wednesday afternoon and Evening

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"Ellis Island"
"What Becomes of the Children"
"The Last Mile"
"Bridge of Sighs"
"Girl Loves Boy"

—TRY—

Dan J. Pfeifer Barber Shop
Successor to Hubbard & Pfeifer

For Your Next Hair Cut or Shave

223 1-2 Chestnut St.

WIRT'S CUT RATE
COR NORTH & N. MAIN
MEADVILLE, PA.

Sodas
Confectionaries
VAN RIPER'S
164 CHESTNUT ST.

Y. M. C. A. MEET

(Continued from page 1)

of Youth." Dr. Van Dusen is secretary of the American committee for the Oxford conference on Church, State, and Society to be held in England this summer. He is the author of "In Quest of Life's Meaning", "The Plain Man Seeks for God", "God in These Times", and other well-known books and pamphlets.

At this conference such college campus problems were dealt with as: college politics, honor system, dormitory life, on and off the campus.

Allegheny College Y.M.C.A. was represented by Warren Shirk and Edgar Leberman, while Edinboro State Teachers' College was represented by John Keller and Clarence Heft. These four students, who travelled together, represented the two colleges that were the greatest distance from Salem.

MEN'S DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

ternationalism and the minimum wage and maximum hours questions were argued on this trip.

Last week Charles Miller, George Thornton, and Samuel Ziskind invaded the Pittsburgh district, meeting Carnegie Institute of Technology on Tuesday, the University of Pittsburgh the following day, and Washington and Jefferson College on Thursday. The affirmation of minimum wages was upheld on this trip.

THREE BARBERS NO WAITING

Schadt's Barber Shop
Cor. Water & Chestnut

You are assured Quality and Personal Service by placing your Flower Orders with

REBA LOEFFLER

279 Chestnut St. Phone 698
We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere

HI ALLEGHENY

Your Patronage is Highly Appreciated

at the

G. C. MURPHY CO.

With Selected Merchandise at Lower Prices

226 Chestnut St.

Compliments of

THE STUDIO OF

Kurt C. Glaubach

274 Chestnut Street

MEADVILLE, PENN'A

DELTS AND SIGS WIN

Sports Chatter



By BOB LYONS

The finals of the boxing and wrestling tournament brought to light once more the prevalence of wagering on intramural sports. It is too bad that such a condition exists on the campus and has to enter into an otherwise clean and worthwhile phase of campus life. It is not that I hold betting to be a moral sin or anything of the kind but I do not like to see the participants in a sport put to the disadvantages that such a practise brings. No man should be put under the strain of saving all the money of his fraternity brothers while trying to win an intramural championship. There is no harm in a small wager made between two individuals but there is no room for the practise of raising pools to back up the man representing any particular group. Such an occurrence is lamentable and is definitely against the spirit of intramural competition. Not only is the individual wronged but this large scale wagering tends to bring out the group consciousness which carries over into all phases of college life. The sooner the men on the campus realize these facts the sooner will come the day when Allegheny will have an ideal intramural program and real co-operation among the various groups.

Last week saw the deciding of the champions in the boxing and wrestling tournament. In all there were eight new titleholders declared and one man gained a part of the championship in defense of his title won last year when the final was declared a draw. The matches this year were the most successful in the history of the event on the campus. All told there were 53 bouts run off counting both the preliminaries and the finals.

Coach Daniels is to be complemented in the way the tournament was handled. With adequate time provided for training before the event and with the use of 12 ounce gloves this year injuries were kept down to the bare minimum.

Last week the basketball coaches of the country had their annual meeting for the discussion of rule changes and interpretations. Represented at the meeting were the coaches of the A.A.U., the Y.M.C.A. and the intercollegiate group. The big discussion was the difference in interpretation by the various groups.

The one change in the rules for the coming season was the adoption of the rule eliminating the center jump except at the start of each half. This is to be tried for one year and then will come up for discussion again. From the success that it has met on the Pacific Coast it is fairly certain

FRESHMEN TAKE PING PONG TITLE

Dorothy Daniels, the outstanding athlete of the Freshman girls, won the finals of the ping pong tournament last Monday evening, by defeating her opponent Eleanor Benson. The contest was an interesting match all the way through. Eleanor exhibited a unique style which is entirely different from any seen among the Hulings' participants. It kept Dot on her guard for the first part of the game, but nothing could stop the star once she got started on her way to victory. The score was 21-8, and 21-6. By winning this contest Dot again won 100 points for each of the Freshmen who entered the tournament.

BADMINTON

This week also marked the opening of the badminton tournament, which will be played off in the same manner as the ping pong. The winner of this contest will win for herself, as well as for the group she represents, the same number of athletic points. The winners thus far are as follows:

V. Cook over J. David, 11-1, 11-2.
F. Batchelor over H. Guthrie, 15-4, 15-4.
E. Green over H. Bennett, 11-3, 11-4.
K. Gelbach over M. Slagel, 15-7, 15-4.
S. Haudenschild over J. Norris, 15-5, 15-12.
H. Miller over B. McDowell, 11-4, 11-6.
B. David drew a bye.

OUTING CLUB

Saturday afternoon saw the Outing Club, nineteen strong, headed for their little cabin at Bousson. Rain never stops this organization, in fact it seems to heighten the good spirit. After the cabin was cleaned by the girls and logs cut by the men, dinner was started. The menu consisted of cottage ham, "dish rag" corn, pie, and for a change some really good coffee. The evening was spent in singing, games, and ghost stories, featuring Mr. Daniels Wrapping Paper number. Sunday morning was spent at cards and hiking. Returning late the very muddy group ate their respective dinners in very untidy apparel.

that this rule will remain in the book for a good many seasons.

The three second rule which caused so much discussion in last year's meeting caused very little talk this year as most of the coaches found it favorable after they had used it for a season.

A large part of the time was taken up with the interpretation of the blocking rule and the general consensus of opinion is that the interpretation on the rule by the coaches and officials in the Metropolitan area is the best. This is another reversal of the opinion voiced in last year's meeting. The interpretation is that contact with an opposing player is illegal and that the offensive men should be on the move during the play.

A new idea passed by the coaches but not by the rules committee was that the team that is fouled may decline the free throw and put the ball in play from out of bounds at mid-court. This is comparable to the rule in football which gives the team fouled a chance to refuse the penalty. The idea of this rule is to prevent the intentional fouling of a team that can not gain possession of the ball and hopes to get the ball into scoring position after the foul has been shot by the opposing team.

The most interesting side light of the meeting is that year after year the coaches come to the meeting and support the very rules that they opposed the year before. This is a compliment to the sagacity of the rules committee. If they were not the careful men that they are they would have trouble on their hands all the time. But the fact that the coaches support their moves after they have been tried out shows that they have thought out every new move very carefully before committing themselves in favor of it.

VIRGINIA DERR CHOSEN A. W. S. HEAD

Mary Virginia Jones announced Monday that Virginia Derr was elected president of the Associated Women's Students for the next year. Other nominees were Jean Stewart and Janet Fishel.

Elections to the Senior Court, Secretary-Treasurer, House Committee Chairman, and the Social Chairman will be held next week. Nominations for the Senior Court include: Janet Fishel, Eleanor Keefer, Judith Kerr, Lydia Mieczkowski, Mary Cardell, Helen Nagay, Lucille Stien, Jean Stewart, and Frances Wynne.

THIRTEEN CHAMPIONSHIPS DECIDED IN INTRAMURALS

CHAMPIONS

BOXING.

118—CUTLER.
125—WAY.
135—BOLMER.
145—GEISINGER.
155—HAYS.
165—PIERCE & SWANSON.

WRESTLING.

125—SETTEMBRINO.
135—MCREA.
145—WATTS.
155—SEDWICK.
165—DIAZ.
175—WHITAKER.
Heavy—SPENCE.

CLASSES HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Elections of class officers was held Friday, March 19. Ray Shafer was chosen president of the junior class; Myra June Bankin, vice-president; and Jack McFarland, secretary-treasurer.

Elmer Swanson was re-elected president of the sophomore class. The other officers are Jeannette Rose, vice-president, and Allyn White, secretary-treasurer.

The results of the freshman election are as follows: Robert Wright, president; Ruth Wetherbee, vice-president; Betty Spring, secretary; and Ben Beacom, treasurer.

RETAIL EXPERT TALKS

"Positions of buyers, fashion directors, personnel managers, and advertising copy writers of large department stores are only a few of the excellent ones open to properly-qualified and well-trained young people," stated Miss Edith Jamieson, representative of the Research Bureau of Retailing Training of the University of Pittsburgh, who last Wednesday evening, March 18, in the Gold Room of Hulings, on the general subject of vocations in the retail merchandising field.

"Our bureau offers a year of specialized training to about 25 selected college graduates in all phases of department store work. The student gets both theory in the classroom, and practice by actually working in one of Pittsburgh's large department stores," she continued.

"The work is very hard and demanding," she warned, "but to those truly interested in it, it is really thrilling and fascinating."

SPICER CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

.....Arr. by Charles Home on the Range (Texas)
.....Arr. by Guion Turkey in the Straw (Old Zip Coon) ..
.....Arr. by Guion The Tune the Old Cow Died On
.....Arr by Norfleet Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (Spiritual) ..
.....Arr. by Burleigh Shortnin' Bread (South)

Encores included the lively numbers: *Four Nights, Trip to Morrow, Man on the Flying Trapeze.*

To many of the audience, Earle Spicer was already familiar, for his coast-to-coast broadcasts as artist on the Fuller Brush Company program—"here's a knocking at your door."

As guest artist, he has appeared with the symphony orchestras of New York, Cincinnati, and Toronto, and various Chautauqua functions. The program disclosed Earle Spicer's talent and versatility, for, not only is he acclaimed for frolicsome ballad singing, but his repute as opera star and singer of oratorios is an established fact.

POLITICAL PARLEY

(Continued from page 1)

Purpose of the conference, as described in the executive constitution is "not to preach—nor even to teach—but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates."

There will be a meeting of all men interested in golf Wednesday, April 7, at 4:00 P. M., in the Gym.

Three Men Defend Titles Successfully; Ten New Title Holders Declared.

Friday night saw the gymnasium filled to overflowing for the finals of the boxing and wrestling tournaments. The program for the evening included fourteen bouts, seven in each tourney and all of them were worth the price of admission.

Practically every student of the college was on hand to cheer on his or her favorite entry. The crowd was augmented by a large number of town-people as well as many spectators from the surrounding territory. Many of the coaches from the district schools were on hand to watch the proceedings.

The final evening climaxed three days of boxing and wrestling which saw 39 bouts decided in the preliminaries. Three bouts provided much of the fireworks of the session and incidentally most of the controversies. Several bouts in particular on Wednesday caused quite a flurry of comment.

It appeared that the judges and the spectators did not agree in all of the decisions which is not strange. From our point of view there were several bouts that could have been called differently but the decision of the judges is final and nothing can be done about it.

In particular from our seat it seemed that Wolford took his fight from Dusing in a first round encounter and from the opinions voiced from the crowd we were not the only ones that picked the fight wrong. Another case in question was the Albright-Miller bout, it was hard to justify the fact that Albright was forced to go another round to gain his victory but once more the officials saw fit to call another round before declaring a winner and as Albright ultimately won there is not much use contemplating that bout. One or two other bouts in the first round, the Fuss-Cutler, and the Leach-Uhlinger fight brought boos from the crowd when the decisions were announced.

So close was the competition in the bouts all the way through that many of the decisions were of necessity close, points that under ordinary circumstances would be relatively unimportant had to be the deciding points of the match.

Friday night the crowd was on hand to see an evening of good bouts and matches and their expectations were realized. Starting the evening off Settembrino, Independent, won over Philippbar, Phi Delta Theta in the final for the 125 pound wrestling title. Mike made short work of it by keeping Philippbar on the defensive. Following this two roommates battled for the crown in the 118 pound boxing class, Cutler and Burr. This fight saw last year's champion, Burr, dethroned. 'Konkey' Cutler beat him easily although he did not follow up his punches as well as he might have.

The second wrestling match of the evening proved to be the top notch match of the entire tournament. McCrea successfully defended his title against the challenge of Johnny Kemp. Both men were aggressive and the match brought out some of the fine points of the grunt and grapple game before McCrea finally emerged the first man to repeat his last year's feat.

In the 125 pound boxing class Way polished off Albright in the early part of the second round, scoring a technical knockout.

'Shorty' Bolmer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defeated Tom Else, Phi Delta Theta, for the title in the 135 pound class via the technical knockout route in the first round. This fight had to be stopped once due to the noise of the crowd, there being a rule that forces the referee to suspend activities in the event that the fans become demonstrative during the progress of a fight. However, the short layoff did not slow up Shorty and he quickly polished off his opponent.

In the final of the 145 wrestling Ray Watts, Delta Tau Delta, defeated Jim Hosner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to gain the title which he was tricked out of last year when his opponent pinned him after he had tripped on the mat.

Bob Geisinger, Phi Gamma Delta, and George, Independent, were forced to go an extra round before Geisinger was awarded the title in the 145 pound boxing class. This was one of the better fights of the evening as both boys mixed it up and both displayed a knowledge of boxing technique. These two men should meet again before

they finish college boxing as both are freshmen.

Sid Sedwick, Phi Gamma Delta, proved to have too much wrestling. Diaz, Phi Gamma Delta, became the second defending champion to regain his title. He accomplished this by defeating H. Lavelly, Delta Tau Delta. Diaz had too much strength and ability for 'Red' to overcome.

The final in the 165 pound boxing class was the fight that the campus had been looking forward to for quite a while and the wait was not in vain. 'Bud' Swanson, Phi Kappa Psi, defending champion and Joe Pierce, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's champion in the 155 pound class gave the crowd the kind of a fight they enjoy. Both men waded in and fought the whole way through and after they had fought an extra round the title was divided between them when the judges called the bout a draw.

In the 175 pound wrestling final Whitaker, Phi Kappa Psi, defended his title against Lavelly, Delta Tau Delta, and won rather easily and became the third wrestler to successfully defend his crown.

In the heavyweight class Spence pinned Zahniser to gain the crown.

After the bouts were concluded Chris Sullivan and Jim Heckman gave an exhibition bout in the heavyweight boxing class. This bout did not give either group points as there were not enough men entered to have a championship.

The preliminaries on Wednesday went through much as was expected. Sedwick's quick victory over George was in the way of a mild upset but greater than this was Philippbar's victory over Brownell in one minute flat. In the other wrestling matches Pierce lost to Luce, Watts defeated Loesch, Heilbrun won over Haldeman, J. Lavelly dropped Petre, Allison defeated Williams, Spence won over Hinton in what turned out to be a farce. In the evening Johnston defeated Stone, Jones beat Colley, Sedwick defeated George, Clark dropped Ochs and White lost to Zahniser.

The first day of boxing brought on the fireworks of the tournament mainly because the fans did not agree with the judges in all of their decisions. Crawford eked out a victory over Curry, George defeated Dale, St. Clair lost to Geisinger, Uhlinger copped the nod over Leach and Else dropped Maloney. In the evening Cutler was awarded a victory over Fuss in an unpopular decision, Albright defeated Miller, Brooks won over Johannesmeyer, Duesing was given the decision over Wolford, Pierce pounded out a decision over Raskin and Swanson downed Harford.

On Thursday one champion was eliminated from the competition when George pounded out a victory over Crawford. Crawford, last year's winner of the 135 pound toga moved up to the 145 pound class this year and met his nemesis in the second round. Other bouts saw Geisinger defeat Uhlinger in a slow fight, Hays defeat Brooks and Duesing defeat Vaughan.

In the wrestling things went as expected with McCrea defeating Johnston, Kemp beating Jones, Hosner gaining a victory over Luce, Watts defeating Andre, Shields losing to Heilbrun, Diaz taking Shafer, H. Lavelly dropping J. Lavelly, Whitaker defeating Allison, and Spence taking Dugan.

The point score gave the Delts the wrestling crown and the Sigs the boxing title. Scores: Wrestling, Delta Tau Delta, 31; Phi Gamma Delta, 22; Phi Kappa Psi, 21; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 20; Phi Delta Theta, 16; Independents, 5; Alpha Chi Rho, 2. Boxing: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 22; Phi Kappa Psi, 20; Phi Delta Theta, 16; Phi Gamma Delta, 12; Independents, 9; Delta Tau Delta, 8.

ALUMNUS HONORED

Earl L. Green, '35, who is now doing biology research at Brown University in Providence, R. I., was initiated into the Brown chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, March 19.

Mr. Green, a resident of Meadville, who graduated from here with a B.S. degree, was one of the twenty graduate students of Brown so honored.



Mat. 10 & 25c. Eve 10-25-35 & 40c

TODAY
JEAN MUIR
HENRY HULL

—in—
"HER HUSBAND'S
SECRETARY"

THURS., FRI.
MARIAN HOPKINS
—in—
"MEN ARE NOT GODS"



SHOWS — 2-7-9 — SHOWS

Starting Saturday, March 27

Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy

—in—
"MAYTIME"
DON'T MISS IT

DRINKING LOUNGE OPENED HERE

DRUNKEN DISORDER DEEMED DESIRABLE

ADMINISTRATION ARRANGES ATTRACTIVE ALTAR
IN LOVING MEMORY OF THE
GOD BACCHUS

A startling revision in the policy of the college which will set the school up in the business of dispensing alcoholic beverages was announced last Monday by President Tolley. This change is a direct result of the Annual Trustee's meeting held this past weekend.

Complete details of the plan have not been worked out as yet, but the present set up calls for the rebuilding of the original college building. This is an old log cabin which served as the first class room. At this college approved rendezvous, the students will be permitted to "drink their fill". The only restriction placed on them is that this is to be the only place that drinks can be obtained.

Coming as a complete surprise to the inmates of this institution after three months of the most rigid enforcing of the "Anti-Saloon League" rule as set forth in the freshman handbook, the student body is expected to receive the news with much rejoicing.

In commenting on the action, the president merely said that "the restrictions and regulations as now imposed on the student body have not, to our minds, been the satisfactory solution to the problem." He continued, "We do not know whether a swing to this opposite extreme will produce any more gratifying results or not; that depends entirely on the students. The Board of Trustees has made a very long and detailed study of the situation here and at other schools and have come to this decision after several years of work on the question. We are giving the students this opportunity to prove their contention that there would be no more drinking done without rules than there is at the present time."

Doctor C. F. Ross stated that he was wholeheartedly in favor of the action and approved of the "sensible position that has at last been taken on this troublesome question. He stated, "I have been working for the adoption of a similar rule for quite a long time and am very glad to see action finally taken."

When questioned about the plans for the new arrangement, Dean Schultz said that although no details worked out, that the new building is not to be considered a bar in any sense of the word, but rather "a central gathering place for the students. The aim is to provide an approved spot where the undergraduates may meet and have their drinks without having to act as thieves when they want to imbibe moderately." He added that this ruling does not encourage excessive use of alcohol and that the college still is vigorously opposed to any persons that try to "go the limit".

Dean Skinner also expressed her approval of the action and expressed her stand on the matter, "I think it is the only sensible treatment of the problem and I am very pleased to see the Board take such steps." She continued that she had been sorry to find on her arrival here that the women students were restricted on the question, "but that situation is now about to be corrected."

It was found that the majority of the faculty was very much in favor of the new arrangement. On being questioned they freely expressed their opinion on the matter.

Professor McClean: "I am confident that the new ruling will prove a satisfactory measure."

Doctor Ackers: "Such an arrangement has been needed for a long time."

Doctor Beiler: "I believe that this action will show that such a sensible stand is for the benefit of all concerned. To this I say, amen!"

Professor Cavelli: "Contrary to the opinions of some people, I think that the prestige of the school will not suffer. It will make the students good mixers."

Doctor Darling: "I see no sane reason why the school has not taken such a sane stand on the subject before this."

Doctor Church: "Regulated drinking is by far the most practical solution to the problem."

There were some faculty members however, who came out very openly as being against the new solution..... as being against the new set up.

Mr. Howes: "I believe that both the college and the students will eventually lose out in the end."

Doctor Long: "I estimate that the amount of drinking on the hill will be at least doubled and the college will lose out both in standing and financially."

Doctor Ogilvie: "Such a stand is ridiculous and should not be tolerated in a school such as this."

SILLY SENIORS SNAP SURPRISE

SENIOR POPULAIRE POLLS
PRIZED CAMPUS
POSITION

May Queen for this year has finally been selected by popular vote of the student body. Ray Robertson, well-known senior, will fill that coveted position this spring.

A senior court surrounding the favorite will consist of John Lavelly, John Leisher, Ross Beiler, Bill Becker, Bill Prout and Don Chester. These attractions have been selected with a view to particular grace and fitness.

Other features of the day will include a number of dances which have been faithfully and carefully practised after midnight along Park, N. Main or any other convenient street. These positions will be filled by Bob Gilmore, representing Purity; Bob Lyons, Innocence; "Pete" Miller, Chastity; Everett Hendricks, Virtue; and Keith Hutchison, Grace.

Among the secrets which will be revealed at a later issue is the date of this unique performance.

According to Mr. Kurt C. Glaubach, the reason for selecting men to fill these coveted positions is "Dere's no gut looking wimmen up dere! Pliz, I'm busy now. Moisture your lips, pliz. Dot iss nice!"

PIGSKIN PUSHERS PLAY IN PUDDLE

Last Saturday marked an important date in the history of Allegheny College. Such excitement. The Town Club, with blaring trumpets, trucked up North Main toward Montgomery Swamp. The entire prudent body leaped frog over the campus, led by the faculty who were dressed completely in red. Particularly outstanding were the red satin tights worn by Dr. Swartley who acted as chief ring-leader. Why all the commotion? None other than the game of all football games between the mail and femal members of the Bouting Club.

Finally at two-thirty everyone gathered a la masse in the gigantic Montgomery Bowl to witness the greatest football game ever to be played on this side of Conneaut Lake. The day was one of those wonderful sunny days for which Meadville is noted. The water had receded from six to two inches over the entire field, much to the delight of the sponsors—the Bore Milk Company. Before game time the stands engaged in one jeer after another led by Mr. Benjamin, Dr. Spawn, and Mr. Rudolf. The result of the performance of the mascots was that Dr. Darling's Love Birds, Dix and Zahnie, were so annoyed by Johann that little Zahnie flew the coop back to Alden.

After the usual pre-game tenseness the teams finally made their grand entrance. From the cellar of Cochran came the mail side of the Bouting Club, headed by none other than their captain, Jim Werle. From the gym skipped their fem opponents, captained by M. J. Bankin. Referee, Dean Skinner and Mrs. C. F. Ross, got the two captains together and after a

SWINGING SESSION
SETS CHAPEL STYLE
WEDNESDAY WITNESSES
WILD "VESPER"

Faculty and Friends Frolic
Feverishly at
Fun-Fest.

Cab Calloway and his nationally illustrious orchestra was the feature presentation of the chapel hour last Wednesday, March 17.

Plans, well formulated by the chapel committee made this one of the most gala occasions of the chapel year. The program, chosen by the Calloway boys consisted of a number of particularly eminent features. One of these, Dr. C. Frisbee Ross, swinging it to the tantalizing rhythm of "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town", was acclaimed the greatest attraction and received immediately four unanimous encores. Cab Calloway himself sang Basin Street Blues in Don Boyd's own inimitable style. The pipe organ was overhauled, and it has been rumored that Cab played it so hard that it was compelled to smoke in self defense.

The chapel seats were removed in order to permit dancing for whomsoever so desired and seemed to have the urge. In keeping with an old Allegheny custom, the balcony was amply and suitably fitted out with the latest in modern bar equipment. The chapel committee with comparatively little trouble secured Dr. Henke as tender for the institution. The bouncer position, one of the most prominently responsible, was filled by the Drs. Long and Swartley.

The chapel was decorated with an entirely new color scheme. The walls freshly painted, glittered under the soft silver lights. The swinging, swaying mob was sharply outlined under these velvety lights against the black background (the orchestra).

A special collection was taken at intermission, the receipts of which will be set aside in a fund until they mature. At that time, it is hoped that it will be possible to send the interest from the fund via an Allegheny representative to Alaska to teach the Eskimos the latest swing steps.

The program ended with Cab's own version of "Near the Vale". Student opinion has unanimously ranked this program as the best example of what chapel programs at Allegheny might be, and they earnestly beseech the committee to consider repetition in the future.

ed. Myra June calling it wrong the first time, decided to defend the south goal. The game got under way with Hog-lan, the flash-back, kicking the ball to Betty Krimmel on her four-yard line. Betty charged up the field to the 55-yard line where she was finally tripped by little Jim. The next play saw Dixie fumble on the 40-yard line. The mails then executed a beautiful pass from Hog-lan intended for Herbie, but Dean Skinner in the excitement intercepted and started to run with it. Remembering her position she lateraled to Smart Wanson, who got back to the fems five-yard line before Waha made a beautiful flying tackle and held everything. Somehow or other she came up with the ball. By that time the stands were in an uproar calling "we want Dobbie" so in trucked the massive 200 pounds of femininity. Before reporting to the deafere, she and Jim had a little swing session, splashing mud all over the jealous Simms whom she was replacing. Little Bevie came out crying for her mater. The stands joined in with "Beatissima".

The first quarter ended with no actual scoring. McKay, however, scored when he and McVey clonided 'neath the shade of the goal posts. With a broken nose Ernie was taken to the infirmary where Swartzie soon fixed things okey dokey for him. Substitute Dugan was seen taking great delight in his position opposite Sal at center. It was the petite Rehtmeyer, who broke through for the Babes in the second quarter, when after a trek up the field she dodged the mighty Sampson who waited for her with open arms. It was six points for the happy pouters. First major casualty of the

DRAMATISTS FLOP IN FOOLISH FARCE

STRIP TEASE ACT
APPRECIATED BY
ALL SPECTATORS

Young Sally Rand, of Hulings Hall fame, produced the original Allegheny strip tease act before an enthusiastic audience of Robert Graft, Mrs. Grace Ross and David Miller, recently.

"My acts are never planned in advance," stated Miss Rand in an exclusive interview. "I hate to come face to face with facts and spend most of my time in avoiding them. The little number these people saw is just something I can relax in."

Mrs. Ross, although approving of this latest innovation, claims that it is not at all original in Hulings and has been going on for years. To support this statement, she called upon all of the numerous janitors, plumbers, window-washers, electricians, paper-hangers, etc., who are in a position to substantiate Mrs. Ross's claims. Mr. Graft, when asked for a critical statement had this to say: "Oh!"

Going a step farther, Mr. Miller expostulated, "Oh! Oh!"

AN ANSWER TO THE FACULTY

In a challenging answer to certain hypercritical professors, who, with fiendish delight, try to expose the number of typographical and grammatical errors discovered in each issue, the staff of *The Kampush* has this week proven its infallibility by proof-reading and rechecking the following article.

Fourteen proofreaders worked in six eight-hour shifts proofing until their brains swam, to insure one article being unutterably correct.

Read:
Whenever a tired, haggard, underpaid, or rather, unpaid, college journalist considers the venal, scabrous criticism directed at

Miss Edith Jamieson, a member of the staff who visited Allegheny last year, will be in the Gold Room of HUL-
MARCH 24, 1937

cedo, Lawyer for the Defendant; Roy Uhlinger, Clerk; Sam Hazlett, Usher; Sieberg, Sarah Carleton; Joseph Ma-

EMOTION EMANATES IN
ERIE ENUNCIATION
OF EGOTISTS

TEACHERS TITTER

Silly Souls Struggle Seeking
Self-Suppression
in Skit.

Tears! Laughter! Thrills! Horror! Those were the combined emotions of the audience as they witnessed the "remarkable" presentation of "Libel", a courtroom drama, last Saturday evening, April 20.

John Hulburt as Sir Mark Loddon, we must admit, disappointed the audience, who had built up great hopes concerning his ability. The performance of his wife, Lady Loddon, played by Mildred Ludwig, was commendable for its realistic interpretation. The audience was completely thrilled as she looked soulfully up into her husband's eyes.

Truly admirable was the English accent of the judge, Warner Woodring. The smooth, dignified tones of biting sarcasm of the society lawyer for the defense, Martin Howes, contrasted well with the fiery, sensational, debating tones of the prosecuting lawyer, Hurst Anderson. The assisting attorneys were Lee McClean and Frederick Henke.

Witnesses for the prosecution brought down the audience in fits of laughter. Alice Spalding, a woman of the streets with a wiggle that none but she could affect, flirted outrageously. Henry Ward Church, as a common Canadian officer and unscrupulous blackmailer, shocked the audience by his profanity. Dr. Emile Flordon, well played by Clifford Skinner, revealed to the audience his extent of medical knowledge.

There were some very minor roles which were particularly well cast. Curtis Rudolf as General Winterton and Paul Giddens as Captain Gerald Loddon were very ornamental and had to content themselves with reacting to the speeches of the other character and charming the ladies in the audience. The mother of Lady Loddon, played by Grace Minerva Ross, consoled her with admirable technique. Then too there was the court usher, William Tolley, who realized the big moment of his life as his voice boomed forth in his one word speech in the third act.

Backstage a vast crew assembled to manage that so often unappreciated work behind the scenes. The play was under the joint direction of Coach Paul Way and Henrietta Gregory. Poor John Hulburt was in a quandary when Coach Way insisted that he accent the first word of his first line and Gregory insisted that he accent the third word. Alice Spalding was nearly frantic when Arthur Daniels, in charge of costumes, just couldn't seem to get her hat on at the right angle. Susan Swartz, who had charge of lighting, didn't click very well with Morton Luvaas, who pulled the curtains, but the deficiency was only noticeable to the experienced critic. Stanley Swartley, the stage manager, had quite a strenuous evening moving heavy scenery. Laila Skinner, in charge of properties, dashed hither and thither doing those necessary little things. For an amateur crew they must indeed be commended on the efficiency of their work.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The contents of this issue of the *Kampush* are purely fictitious. They were written and printed purely in the spirit of fun and no personal criticism was intended in any of the stories.

Referees: Dean Skinner, C. F. Ross.