Red and Blue batsmen bombard Lehigh, 10-1.

As a result of the majority vote this week of the Senate speakers and positive action of the Junior speech, the debate team will have a chance to compete in the regional competition.

Song Leaders' Competition

The SONG LEADERS' COMPETITION was held in Houston Hall today.

Mumford Named Head of "Pinfare" Committee

Those who chose the affirmative motion to "It is desirable to maintain the Eighteenth Amendment" were: Paul Slusser, "29, of the Department of Religion, and William Kennard, "29, of the Department of History. Those who chose the negative motion to "It is undesirable to maintain the Eighteenth Amendment" were: John J. O'Brien, "29, of the Department of English, and Charles Roberts, "29, of the Department of History.

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Newkens Will Have Opportunity to Submit Material for This Year's Final Issue

Bowl Opens editorial and art competitions.

Annual Spring Handicap Meets in May

The university will hold its annual spring handicap meetings in the upper reading room of the Field House.

Dr. Keogh addresses yearlings at banquet.

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First-year men attend.

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Varsity Vossers to Have Opportunity to Toss Today

Tomorrow afternoon.

MUMFORD NAMED HEAD OF "PINFAROE" COMMITTEE

Chosen Chairman of Alumni Group Which Will Sponsor Annual Banquet and Drama Production

Edward W. Mumford, secretary of the Interfraternity Council, was recently appointed as chairman of the "Pinfare" committee.

In charge of the Mill and Sullivan Student Union, Mumford was chosen chairman of the committee at the Interfraternity Council's meeting last night.

There will be a meeting of all old-timers at 3:30 today in the Field House. Mumford is in charge of the Mill and Sullivan Student Union.

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DEBATERS COMPETE FOR FRAZIER PRIZE

Magie Receives First Award of $70—Disputes America's Right to Enter Cuba

"Resolved that organized class fights are detrimental to the best interests of the country." This proposition was debated today by the Debating team.

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PUNCH BOWL

All Punch Bowl leaders report at the meeting of the dinner committee. The dinner will be held in the Field House.

Rabbi Kravitz, founder of the Jewish Religious Union, was present at the dinner. Rabbi Friedlander, who addressed a group of students at a dinner to be held at the home of Mr. B. M. Hart, 388 W. 84th St., next Friday night, was also present.

Rabbi Kravitz will speak on "Efforts Between the Jews and the Non-Jewish World." This will be the rabbi's first visit to the campus.

Most of those present at the dinner will be members of a group which is the past year's "Jewish Mothers" of the Mill and Sullivan Student Union.

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factors. The Miss Nichols is however very clever
and pleasing . In the
Rapidly Introducing the charch-
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in the Miracle, t" Philadelphia. The con-
first production was made al Olympia, in
London, in 1891.
With the engagement of The Miracle
for this city a committee, acting through
attractive matrix, will issue in a large
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would not give their necessary com-
be played, and probably the last Amer-
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first production was made at Olympia, in
Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening of
October 4.
Philadelphia is the second city in the
United States and the twenty-first city in
the world in which the Miracle will have
its premiere. It is notable
by that character.
The comedy, bordering on farce, is com-
possed of a very competent cast includ-
ing Anne Chapin, Monte Barlow, Charles
Ames, Mike Kroman and Stuart Fox. The
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for just a little sentiment which lends up
campaign to bring future plays, similar
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Babpios rapidly introducing the charch-
motion is vastly interested in the musical
era. Each part is played with the
most enthusiasm for detail and in a man-
I must be glad to many people in this city who are
ner that makes things happen. Rapidly, desires of bringing such plays to the

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Vigilance Committee toward the enforcement of the customs until a little change since the "day."

This is, doubt, distasteful to the members of campus. Some steps should be turned to the roster for the Pennsylvanian's-which will come in the future.

Drive to encourage Its wear regulations will carry on four sports, tennis competing in every form excepting tennis, that is carried on during

Regulations that thej by to adhere to

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JUST TILL HEY DAY

Since the recent inter-class distribution which caused a number of men to be severely excused by the University authorities there has been a noticeable laxity, on the part of the freshmen, to observe regulations. Many of them have assumed an attitude of defiance toward the Vigilance Committee's efforts to enforce these customs while another group just tries to avoid detection. There appears to be a feeling among the lower classes that, with Blue Day only two weeks away, there is need to adhere to the regulations that they have violated throughout the entire year.

The attitudes on the part of some freshmen should not be generally adopted by men in the class. They must remember that they are still freshmen and, as such, must continue to wear the customary black hat, tie and socks.

If the postcards are still able to understand the reason for wearing regulations at this time, the Vigilance Committee is continuing in function for this purpose. That is, the second-year body functionally functions until Blue Day, when the Class of 200 officially assumes the added burden of student-supervising responsibilities.

Whether or not the Vigilance Committee is really continuing to serve in encouraging freshmen to wear regulations will be seen by the results of the next few days. Throughout the entire week, the postcards have openly violated the customs and there has been little change since the Regulations reappeared to the campus. Some steps should be taken by the committee toward the enforcement of the customs until Blue Day.

This work is, doubt, distasteful to the members of the committee, but it will set a bad precedent for classes which will come in the future.

RUTH EDNA BOWLES
Assistant Business Managers

TO REACH OUR OFFICES, CALL NIGHT EDITORS OF THIS ISSUE

H. T. DONALDSON C. H. WOODREFF

We take up the eighth, Ridgfield, all can, or what do you wish today?) with considerable precipitation and discomfort as long as we remain looking on the wrong right area of Blue and this, writing for the column seemed to be the only way. Notification that we were to play it through the duel for the next season just brought Greeks and perspiration in our horor. We were of course excited and scared. Excited because since the day we filled our first flake-five cards in the dean's office, we have been counted with a single objection—hie Mr. Fred. Bodes by his first name. We always feel that we were willing to let Walter Keith have the pullman first, if we might be permitted to steal insurrection by law that money covered when this paper is printed and carefully remark. "Well, Fred, here is the column for tomorrow."

Now that we have it, our prediction is somewhat similar to Mr. Emsworth's shortly after he purchased the white elephant.

The straw has finally climbed his last haunted and has been in the Elaysian fields in search of the remainder of a nonexistence rehearsal.

And, you suppose,3 makes me feel like a goose.

A letter has come to us written on the great stationery of the Elaysian-Stratford Hotel. Aside from the fact that it contained several unsolicited words, the communication failed to intrigue us. Furthermore, it is all old stuff by now, the customs have remained their charge and jacked in the last few weeks, and most of the freshmen have received their regulations. In a word, it is, as far as this column is concerned, the topic is closed.

The Dorm Cup and the Post Office Clerk are in it again. This time the issue seems to be the British labor strike. As a result of a recent hand-to-hand inmengle they have both typified self for another personal encounter, but they have refused to present their arguments to the Honors Hall night chairman who has agreed to set the final arbiters.

As it appears, somebody in London will have to do some work pretty soon.

This was with a feeling of considerable relief that we learned the Red and Blue and the external Pitch Bowl held their elections without a single contest.

A number of the board members, however, took the initiation of voting by proxy.

Some board members indignantly denied the rumor that there was a movement on foot looking toward a merger of that publication with the Red and Blue.

The campus dog, has some wriggles in his walk thar he has none. Some one has petted him on the head the school day, and since then he know's all about his wriggles and none.

The locker who is contributing under the pen of "Ruth" knows to wear around for another 3-day series. We don't think he is responsible for any results of unmentionable identity.

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