"Pride" Begins Four-Day Run Wednesday

Cagers Open Season vs Alliance Thursday

VISITORS ARE FAVORABLE OVER LOCALS IN INITIAL CONTEST

I. C.'s varsity basketball cagers will begin the fall of the 1940-41 season next Thursday night when they play host to a strong Alliance College nine from Pennsylvania.

The game, one of five home contests carded for this campaign, will be staged in the Senior Street "bandbox." An out of town contest with East Stroudsburg on December 15 will close activities until after the holidays.

"Day" Yavitt's newest edition of baseball performers will be compared when compared with several of the outstanding clubs that the veteran Ithaca mentor has turned out. Lots of three key seniors from last year's fine outfit, missing courters and an excellent teaching assignment, and a lack of adequate replacements for last year's fresh court skills spells trouble in a big way for Ithaca.

At the present a unit is being built around Capt. Charley Baker, a fine all-around guard, and Mike McKillop, covering point. Those two are the only returning regulars. Mike Lucarelli, Maurice Reading, and J. F. O'Neill, all of whom have some varsity experience, are working out at the forward posts. Bill Beal, left guard, who has been interchanged on the varsity and jayvee squads last season are in the running for another starting berth with Beal apparently leading in Coach Yavitt's favor.

A host of seniors, juniors and players up from last year's freshman club fill out the remainder of the outfit. The more outstanding of these include the Carlson brothers, Eichenlaub, Uren, Swen- son, Harpender and Marshall.

Mining from a team that won 14 out of 18 starts against strong competition last year are Captain Frank Frazer, one of the finest players in Ithaca sports, Paul Baker, a flashy half back defender; and Bob Pepper, lightening forward, all by graduation.

In addition Bob Ingeren, veteran of two seasons, is the sidelining "fifth man" with a football injury, and Bill Beale is in Canadian service practice teaching, while Dick Watts is in the Royal Navy.

With a difficult schedule ahead of them the local club has been hard at work for the past several weeks preparing for the season and are determined to be off the right foot. Returning after holidays the team has four home contests and ten games on the road to play.

Story Of The Week

It's not particularly unusual for a boy to be happy because of a girl. But it was at the University of North Carolina one day recently.

Walking into class several minutes late with a smile on his face and a cigar in his hand, one of Dr. E. E. Ericson's students startled the professor into stopping his lecture.

"I've got a cigar," he said.

Dr. Ericson and the class raised eyebrows and stared.

"I've just bought the father of a baby girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, in the late-coming edition. Would anyone going to give a light?"

And he took his seat.

He had the professor in a fit of the giggles and the students will use him as a basis for his 1941 "Pride and Prejudice".

Doug Hollister Chosen Fresh Class President

Musket Vice-president

Doug Hollister, physical education major was elected president of the freshman class last meeting, it was announced to the Ithacans by Miss Lee. Hollister is from Painted Post.

Other officers elected include: Bernard Mason, vice-president; Nicholas Molapo, auditor; and Margaret Curran, secretary.

Rasmussen, well-known religious drama critic, is the subject. The play is in preparation for next spring's performance by the Ithaca College Players.
Fraternity News
Kappa Gamma Psi

On Tuesday evening, November 30, thirty-eight students attended a freewill discussion on "The American Language of the 21st Century," led by Dr. McGraw and Dr. Zeller. A light lunch and movies followed. A dance was held at the house on November 29 and was well attended.

Another freewill chat was held on Sunday, December 1 at the house, led by Dr. Thayer on the present foreign situation and its effect on the United States. This that was equally well attended as our first and proved of opportune importance. Next Tuesday Mr. Finch will lead a discussion on "Music in Everyday America."

These Tuesday evening sessions have now become a regular part of our program. It is our hoped that an intellectual discussion of this type is one of the uses of the services that should be offered by a freewill in a benefit to the college student.

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by Nina Rayburn

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**Sigma Alpha Iota**

Our first pledge service was held November 29. The following girls were pledged: Irma Foote, Juanita Baker, Ellen Drake, Elizabeth Atwood, Frances Grifo, Wilma Schla-Stevens, and Alice McKeon.

A Rush party was held Wednesday, November 27. Everyone came dressed backwards and a good time was had by all. Plans are made for the next Rush party which will be held December 10.

**Phi Delta Pi**

President Annamae McKeevcr and Helen Jacobs have returned from their nine weeks practice teaching. Ellen Hawver, Marjorie Rausch, Mary Louie Holloway, Virginia Pierce and Rita Trevor have left for their nine weeks of practice teaching.

The committees for the Balloon Dance have been appointed and plans are being made for a bigger and better dance than ever.

An informal dance will be held Saturday night for the members and pledges. Phi Epsilon Kappa members and pledges will be guests at the dance.

A meeting was held Monday night at which plans for informal initiation and formal initiation were discussed.

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Well-known present day Ithaca became connected with the Conservatory staff in the ensuing years. The next year, 1902, Gerrrude Houston Wye was engaged as piano instructor. In 1903, Eric Hickey, late chairman, was an instructor in banjo, guitar, and piano, and Cora Genung Chamot, taught voice. In 1903, Eric Hickey, late chairman, was an instructor in banjo, guitar, and piano, and Cora Genung Chamot, taught voice.

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