

The Ithacan, 1940-41

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The Ithacan, 1940-12-06

Ithaca College

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"Pride" Begins Four-Day Run Wednesday

Cagers Open Season vs Alliance Thursday

VISITORS ARE FAVORED OVER LOCALS IN INITIAL CONTEST

I. C.'s varsity basketball cagers will pry off the lid of the 1940-41 season next Thursday night when they play host to a strong Alliance College five from Pennsylvania. The game, one of five home battles carded for this campaign, will be staged in the Seneca Street "band-box." An out of town contest with East Stroudsburg on December 15 will close activities until after the holidays.

"Doe" Yavits' newest edition of hardwood performers suffers greatly when compared with several of the outstanding clubs that the veteran Ithaca mentor has turned out. Loss of three key seniors from last year's fine outfit, missing courtsters on cadet teaching assignments, and a lack of adequate replacements from last year's frosh club 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, towering pivot man. These two are the only returning regulars. Mike Lucarelli, Maurry Robbins, and J. F. O'Neill, all with some varsity experience, are working out at the forward posts. Bill Beal and Ray Charbonneau who alternated on the varsity and jayvee squads last season are in the running for the other guard post with Beal apparently leading in Coach Yavits' favor.

A host of reserves, junior varsity men, and players up from last year's frosh club fill out the remainder of the outfit. The more outstanding of these include the Carlton brothers, Eisenhardt, Urso, Swenson, Harpuder and Marshall.

Missing from a team that won 14 out of 18 starts against strong competition last year are Captain Frank Frantel, one of the finest players in Ithaca's history; "Mandrake" Rand, fancy ball handler deluxe; and Bob Pepper, highscoring forward, all lost by graduation. In addition Bob Ingerson, veteran of two seasons, is on the sidelines indefinitely with a football injury, and Ray LeGere is in Canandaigua practice teaching, while Dick Watson failed to return to school.

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

U.P. Honors O'Neill, Baker And McKillop

Co-captains Charlie Baker, hard driving halfback, and Mike McKillop, rugged tackle, together with John F. O'Neill, rangy end, have been given honorable mention on the United Press All Up-State New York Eleven selected recently. This team is selected annually by the news service from members of all the colleges in up-state New York. Baker, a senior and outstanding Ithaca back, was given a similar honor last season in recognition of his fine play. He is the first Ithaca griddier to be selected for two years running. Other Ithaca selections last year including "Dutch" Proechel, a guard, and Al Gruner, a tackle. The year previous, "Ducky" Pond was named as a halfback.

Both McKillop and O'Neill are juniors and will return for action next season. They are counted on for heavy duty service, and it is expected that Coach Freeman will use them as a basis for his 1941 eleven.

Ithaca To Be Represented In College Opinion Polls

Austin, Texas, Dec. 5—Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of college thought sponsored by the University of Texas and 150 undergraduate newspapers, has established an advisory board of four experts in the fields of education, youth welfare, and statistics, Joe Belden, editor of the poll, announced this week.

Helping to guide the samplings of American student opinion that the *Ithacan* helps to conduct by polling Ithaca College students, will be:

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas and former director of the American Youth Commission, Washington, D. C.; Dr. George F. Zook, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, supported American Council on Education; and Dr. Luther Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration, New York, N. Y. Dr. Gulick directed the "Regents' Inquiry Into the Character and Cost of Public Education in the State of New York," and has done many other such researches.

Dr. F. A. Bucchel, statistician of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, will act as consulting expert on sampling techniques employed by the Student Opinion Surveys in polling the million and a half collegians in the United States.

I. C.'s FUTURAMA



Betty Jane Kohler
STORY ON PAGE TWO

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.

"Have a cigar," he said. Dr. Ericson and the class raised eyebrows and stared.

"I've just become the father of a baby girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces," the late-comer explained. "You're not going to give a quiz, are you?" And he took his seat.

After the class recovered its poise, the professor continued with Chaucer. The student was Roy Gibson, 19-year-old sophomore. After class, Dr. Ericson offered proper congratulations.

SURVEY RESULTS

Last April, when Student Opinion Surveys first gauged sentiment on the New Deal, college students sanctioned Uncle Sam's assumption of social guardianship. But comparison of those figures with the survey published today shows increased concentration of approval on the C.C.C., N.Y.A., and social security. Following are the percentages:

As the most successful agencies that should be continued—	
Today	April
C.C.C. was mentioned	25% 20%
N.Y.A. was mentioned	23% 16%
Social security was mentioned	22% 8%
Other agencies were mentioned	30% 56%
As the most unsuccessful agencies that should not be continued:	
W.P.A. was mentioned	27%
A.A.A. was mentioned	11%
Other agencies mentioned	54%
None were mentioned	8%

Many Old Favorites Included in the Cast

Poll Indicates Majority Of Collegiates Heaven-bound

Austin, Texas, Dec. 5—How serious is the problem of class cutting? Are many college students wasting their time by failing to appear at lectures? How often does the average student cut a class?

Those are questions that have perhaps been answered locally in many schools, but a national study, as far as is known, has heretofore never been possible. Student Opinion Surveys of America, leaving the field of social and political issues this week, has used its coast to coast structure to measure the extent of class cutting going on today on the American campus.

The survey reveals that a good majority (62 per cent) during a typical week in October attended all their classes. The remainder of the students interviewed (38 per cent) declared that they had cut at least once. But over half of these (20 per cent) missed class only one time during the week.

Here are the national tabulations:

Cut no classes during week	62%
Cut one class	20%
Cut two classes	10%
Cut three classes	4%
Cut four or more classes	4%

Less than one per cent of the students refused to answer the question or did not remember. Tests conducted by the Surveys have shown that on questions such as this very few students fail to give truthful answers; so the results above should give a satisfactory indication of conditions over the nation. The entire United States is represented because the schools in which the polls are conducted, including Ithaca College make up a proportionate sample of all types of educational institutions as listed by the U. S. Office of Education.

In connection with this poll, it may be recalled that last February 64 per cent of the collegians in a Survey expressed the opinion that compulsory class attendance should be abolished.

Although the frequency of attendance is quite uniform from one section of the country to another, New Englanders and Southerners appear to be at the two extremes. In the north-east corner of the nation cuts are at a minimum, only 25 per cent of the students having missed one or more class during the week of the poll. In the South over half of them, 57 per cent said they had cut at least once.

READING OFFERED BY DR. TALLCOTT TONIGHT

This evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Ithaca, Dr. Rollo A. Tallcott will give a public reading. Dr. Tallcott, head of the college English department, will

DEAN AND ASSISTANTS ADD FINISHING TOUCHES

Opening next Wednesday night on the Little Theatre stage for a four day engagement will be Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." This offering, the second of the year by the college drama department, will be under the personal direction of Professor William H. Dean.

With a large cast including many old favorites of Little Theatre audiences and a sprinkling of promising newcomers, another fine production is expected. The play will run through Saturday night offering the usual four performances. It will be the last dramatic offering until after the holidays.

Out of Miss Austen's lively novel, which was as realistic in its day as "Main Street" was in the last decade, Director Dean and his associates are pressing the bubbling vintage of domestic turmoil in a household of three marriageable girls, shepherded to the connubial fold by a frankly insistent mother. With almost the same simple plot that Miss Austen herself provided—that of the quaint confusions consequent to the love affair between Elizabeth Bennet and the proud Darcy—they are contriving a witty and delightful picture of life in another day, a romantically inclined social satire of a charming and well-mannered little world which has long since been tucked away in haircloth trunks. The company seems to have caught the spirit of *Pride and Prejudice* down to the last impudent founce of a petticoat and the last contented sigh of the conquering coquette.

For pure charm and romantic diversion, for bubbling and wholesome life the Ithaca College production of *Pride and Prejudice* will be an exquisite comedy about the elegant young gentleman who was proud and the beautiful young lady who was prejudiced.

Doug Hollister Chosen Frosh Class President

Musket Vice-president

Douglas Hollister, physical education major was elected president of the freshman class at their last meeting, it was announced to the *Ithacan* by Miss Lee Paige, class advisor. Hollister is from Painted Post, N. Y.

Other officers elected include: Bernard Musket, Freeport, vice-president; Nicholas Morano, Hudson Falls, treasurer; and Rosina Scott, Granville, secretary.

offer a well-known religious drama as his subject. The public is invited.

The Ithacan

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Student And Professor Speak

"We don't want pity, but we do hope that the older men of this nation will use their wealth of experience and wisdom to show us how to fight if necessary. However, these men must be sound in their thinking, far-visioned in their planning and bold in their policies. We don't want the type of leadership that succumbed to Hitler in the past 18 months. We want clean-cut, honest, sincere and decisive action. We reject the glorification of war itself. Perhaps here lies the greatest difference between us and our German contemporaries, whose ideals are blood and iron. We will not fight just for the sake of fighting, but convince us that war is the best means of serving our American ideals and we will follow you anywhere. We must have a guarantee that peace will be rational and permanent." *Charles Gondak, president of the student body and captain of the football team of the College of William and Mary, gives his version of youth's challenge to today's leaders.*

"War or peace does not change, by one jot or one title, the boundaries of academic freedom. War lays upon the university no obligation to surrender its essential functions of truth in teaching and the enlargement of the borders of truth. Only as those who teach feel confident that they can express the truth as their minds see it, only as they have firm assurance that in their search for new truths they will be unhampered, can either the perpetuation or the expansion of knowledge really be effective." *President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University pledges maintenance of freedom of thought and of teaching regardless of world conditions.*

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8
Oracle Banquet—6:15
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11
Play—Pride and Prejudice
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
Basketball—Ithaca vs. Alliance
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13
Holly Hop—Gym—10:00-1:00
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
Basketball—Ithaca at E. Stroudsburg
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15
Oratorio—Baptist Church
Sigma Alpha Iota Faculty Tea—4:00-6:00
Delta Phi Zeta Christmas Party—10:30
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
Phi Mu Alpha Christmas Party
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
Delta Phi Zeta Christmas Caroling
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18
College Christmas Party—Little Theatre—8:15
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
Delta Phi Zeta Open House Dance
Kappa Gamma Psi Christmas Party
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
Christmas Vacation begins at noon
MONDAY, JANUARY 6
Classes resumed—8:00 A. M.

FUTURAMA

By NINA RAYBURN

Although date of birth is considered the least important date of a woman's life (and the most convenient date to forget) it is still necessary to have one. No one has yet discovered an easier way to make Public Appearance No. 1.

Betty Jane Smith Kohler made hers on Oct. 21, 1919 in Red Lion, Pa. This first appearance was mere child's play compared to those she has made since. In the half dozen or so leads she has played in Ithaca College productions she has proved her ability for portraying a variety of roles. The role of Helen in "Berkeley Square" in contrast to Hermea in "Midsummer Night's Dream" showed us that she is a versatile actress. She works hard and achieves commendable results.

B. J.'s desire to act began under the influence of an excess diet of movies when she was in grade school. Her father's office was in a theater building and consequently, he was given a pass to all the movies. B. J. used it, spending hours in the theater, seeing some shows three or four times. She picked up many dance steps by observing closely those executed on the screen. She danced professionally quite often and still considers it a favorite recreation.

Being a normal child, she hated school. She wanted to act, but her parents, after sending her to the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, decided that college was the place for her.

Truly a gift to conversation, B. J. is an appreciative listener. She says that it's more fun for her to listen to others than to talk herself. Also she enjoys observing people in all situations. This enjoyment coupled with a love of independence, was responsible for the tremendous kick she got out of her summer in New York City—lots to see and lots to do.

In college, B. J. has held several responsible positions. She is president of Theta Alpha Phi and was an Adelphi member, Delta Phi treasurer, and writer for Scampers.

Following her sophomore year in college, she became an apprentice in the Skaneateles Summer Theatre. Here she began to acquire the self-confidence and technique needed in her leads in college.

Of her many interests she rates Wagner and Strauss as her favorite composers, Poe and Dostorevsky for good reading. She likes biographies, smoking, dancing, shoes, acting—almost everything. Searching for some oddities' angles we discovered that she is a victim of wool allergy and mild claustrophobia, that her interest chart in psychology resembled the path of a nervous meteorite, and that her chief embarrassment has been caused by an ever-increasing habit of losing her slip on the dance floor. Of chief concern to your reporter (esp. on the date of this issue) is her habit of throwing things when given vent to sudden anger.

Fraternity News

Kappa Gamma Psi

On Tuesday evening, November 26, thirty-eight students attended a fireside discussion on "The American Language of Today", led by Dr. McGaw and Dr. Zeller. A light lunch and movies followed.

A vic dance was held at the house November 29 and was well attended.

Another fireside chat was held on Tuesday December 3 at the house, led by Dr. Thayer on the present foreign situation and its effect on the United States. This chat 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 discussions have now become a regular part of our program. It is our belief that an intellectual discussion of this type is one of the services that should be offered by a fraternity as a benefit to the college.

(Continued on page 3)

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Here numerous Ithaca College students are trotting away from the high rental district to a smart clothing shop where good clothes and smart styles are not heavily weighted.

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Fraternity News
(Continued from page 2)

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 Schläfer, Elizabeth Peckham, Jeannette 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.

We are holding our annual Christmas Party December 15, and December 18, after the Choir concert, Sigma Alpha Iota is holding a Christmas Open house. We hope to see you all there.

Plans are completed for the "Holly-Hop". Do your Christmas shopping early for this sensational event. If you haven't bought your ticket, do so now—avoid that last minute rush.

Phi Mu Alpha

We hope you liked our program Sunday night. We had a swell time, despite a few minor headaches. It's funny how small an insurmountable obstacle seems once you are over it. Brother Raymond Burrows, our Eastern Province governor, who is incidentally the head of the applied music department of Teachers College, Columbia was our guest for the day and during the reception at Dr. Job's after the recital.

There is some talk of dashing out into neighboring communities to do

some caroling, however we know we are going to have our Christmas party on Dec. 16—Santa Claus 'n everything! !

Phi Delta Pi

President Annamae McKeever and Helen Jacobs have returned from their nine weeks practice teaching. Ellen Hawver, Marjorie Rausch, Mary Louise Halliday, Virginia Pierce and Rita Trevett have left for their nine weeks of practice teaching.

The committees for the Balloon Ball 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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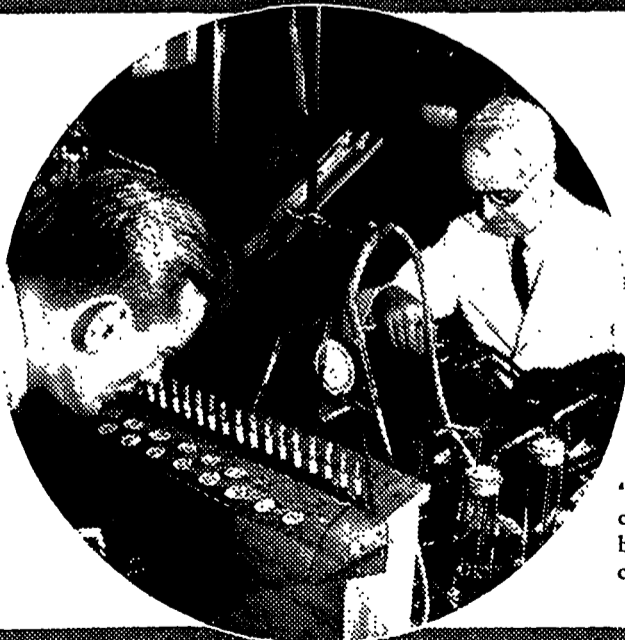
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CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE —

Backward, Turn Backward

By George Charles

Outgrowing the facilities of the East Seneca Street house, the Conservatory moved to a yellow brick home at 314 N. Geneva Street, where it remained for a few years. From here the music-elocution school went into more spacious quarters on the second and third floors of the Wilgus Block at State and Tioga Streets, where Rothschild's now stands. Here it was impossible to hold its recitals and later its plays in the so-called "Music Hall".

Well-known present day Ithacans became connected with the Conservatory staff in the ensuing years. The next year, 1902, Gertrude Houston Nye was engaged as piano instructor. In 1903, Eric Dudley, who had studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and Mrs. Dudley, arrived in this country and took charge of the vocal department. They remained on the faculty until Mr. Dudley left for Camp Upton to take charge of music among the World War soldiers. By 1904 Joseph Hickey, late chairman, was an instructor in banjo, guitar, and mandolin, and R. Mae Holmes, still associated with the college, taught piano, and Cora Genung Chamot, voice.

When Jacob Rothschild purchased the Wilgus Block in March 1909, to expand the department store, the Conservatory was required to move. It went into the so-called West block at 138 E. State St., in the upstairs rooms where the Green Lantern Tea Room and Tompkins Studio are now located.

Later in the spring, the home of Judge Douglass Boardman was purchased, and it is today a part of the main building of Ithaca College. Occupancy was taken in the fall of 1910. Shortly after, the Little Theater and Elocution Hall (now known as the Green Room) were added.

(To Be Continued)



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GRANTLAND RICE, dean of American sports writers, has a friendly visit with his charming daughter Florence — of the stage and movies.



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