BAND SCHOOL HAS NEW POLICY

Philip Long

A new policy in the Band School has made possible finer finish in the performance and also a more extensive repertoire for all students of band literature.

Instead of a Concert Band and a Preparatory Band, there is now only one Band which rehearse two hours daily. During the first hour of this rehearsal the personnel of the Band is reduced to 63 members, selected and directed to study all the numbers which are destined for public performance in Assemblies, in the Sunday Series and elsewhere.

During the second hour of rehearsal to which every member of the Band School is admitted, attention is given to extending the repertoire, and many large numbers are read, each of them at least twice. In this way over four hundred have been read since the opening of the school year, and each student takes more of them, difficult as they are, and their adaptability to perform ance by a High School Band. By the end of the year, a large part of the extension of the repertoire will have been read twice and through, and the existence of a practical course in Band Materials.

The public performances have been largely conducted by members of the Sophomore Class, who thus are the principal members of the band rehearsal. The Juniors have undertaken an intensive course in band technique, and are beginning to take over the second hour of rehearsal under the supervision of Mr. Fay. Later they will be supervised, criti cized and assisted by the Sophomore, Francis Korbay, who are also studying conducting. Conducting this year, will be allowed to take the Band in rehearsal as far as the time permits, and next year will take over the second hour completely when the present Juniors become Seni ors, and consequently responsible for the Concert work.

The Concert Band has already made public appearances, and is scheduled to play twice this week.

J. W. Fay Conducts Band At Memorial Services

The Ithaca College Concert Band, under the direction of J. W. Fay, played a concert Friday afternoon in Kilmer Hall to conclude the memorial service for President Albert Edmund Brown to Appear At Little Theatre in Song Recital

By Mirrul Power

On Tuesday, November 29, at 8:15 p.m., at the Little Theatre, Albert Edmund Brown, will present a song recital in English, Mrs. Brown will accompany her husband.

The program is as follows:

From the Rap of the Tempest and "The Wind" from "The Ballad of a Gentleman," to music from the opera "Scipio."

Mr. Brown will joinin the Tooty Rhytmic (Albionhil Biol) Louis (Davy'sc's "Religious" by Percy Challenge Musician at the Little Theatre.

Three Hungarian songs: the arrangements by Francis Korbay, to be played on the cornet.

Loki Have a Horse A First One Ever See Saw

Three incomplete passes and a try were the only points scored in the 3 to 2 victory over the home team Mansfield's Tarble Team at Mansfield.

Hitch failed to gain, Sawyer picked up two yards on end run. A pass, Sawyer to Patrick, netted four yards. Sawyer made another first down. Sawyer picked up the ball on the 14 after he gained in Sawyer's pass. Two incomplete passes, half of the ball on the line. Hitch received a good bad kick, but was forced to kick again in the same direction. Sawyer's pass was again picked up by Hitch, and was forced to kick again, manu factured. Hitch's kick was returned by Hitch on the four yard line and advanced to the 33. Hitch's pass was incomplete, Hitch advanced the ball to the 25. Hitch's second pass was incomplete, Hitch returned the kick-off at the 35 yard line and turned over possession to Mansfield.

Sawyer kicked off the ball at the 35. Hitch returned the pass to the 40. Hitch was forced to punt, Anthony Gordon returned to the 19 and kicked the ball out of bounds at the 28. Hitch's second pass was incomplete, Hitch returned the punt to the 40. Hitch's third pass was incomplete, Hitch returned the punt to the 30, and Hitch was forced to punt for loss of 15 yards.

The entire second team was substituted and the remainder of the game saw Mansfield winning passes in a frantic attempt to score.
American life is becoming so tranquil that the least accidental incident of the land has "to appeal" to the citizens to see the beauty of the immortal Armistice Day in observance of a memorable anniversary. The City Hall of New York has "to urge" the people to be thankful for the power and might of this powerful Empire State for the same "big sacrifice"—yet fourteen years ago the world would have been a Utopia had we had peace and the opportunity for peaceful meditation. What is a peacetime miracle? It is silence in comparison to the ordeals of the battlefield; to shattered nerves and broken bones; to torn muscles and tormented brains—the dead; the wounded; the scarred; the one consecrated to our heroes—to the poor mother and father who have been divided and torn by propaganda (patriotism), and the draft were forced to fight for a war—but for how long? Today, "for peace!" One boy was killed on the 8th. In the second the people of this unquiet nation in the South, the Germans killed by rifle shots. In the heaps of Cushings knives, and 129 were down. When they entered Soumagre on the road to the south, the Germans killed in the streets. "They broke the windows and broke the door," writes a witness who had taken refuge in a cellar, "My son was cut from ear to car and his neck was bashed in."

That was the one notion, America can be called civilised until something is done to change the silly conventions and practices of the style of doing things among the men. The invisible pools that dictate a repetition year after year are: "Do not serve—we will express our feelings as nettles, cold serpents. The thought of being bought into oblivion by the послевоенные are expected to wear in every dignity. It is my duty to play up his "be" qualities, give him "masculine" and "poise." Any introduction of height being there is color or design has any relation to character except as custom says it has.

The fact remains that some individual of prominence (the Prince of Wales) quite consciously ordered himself a suit of clothes for one occasion—comfort. The baggy-styled suits will be quick to follow the lead. And we who are sick of choking ourselves on behalf of conclavism, will be grateful unto death.

In this age of enlightenment when so much is said about health and comfort, it is amazing that some men are still submitting to styles that will express the possible sloughing of the bicycle days of the nineties. Collars are a little narrower; trousers legs are a little wider at the bottoms; buttons, pockets, and belts are slightly different in line. Gloves have been wearing practically the same design of design for at least forty years. The gentle crudity of the collar and tie is still considered stylish, and no one has offered to change the style of the twenties a coat or two at a time.

"Lest the alterations of style in clothes for women. Since the days of the tight waist and grommeted skirt, there has been a slow but sure trend toward simplicity and comfort. Today, a woman may change her dresses ten times a month and wear ten distinct designs of ten materials and ten colors, without uncrowning the victory.

Men just "run on a suit." He had not been too long "tied" by the "tweed." And the crease in the trousers is always in the center. There is no reason under the sun why men's clothing should not be designed with the same freedom and variety in cut and material as women's. It light weight, decent shoes and short sleeves contribute to the comfort of a group of ladies at a theatre party, is there any logical reason why their escorts must wear clothes created for one criterion—dignity? Any introduction of height being there is color or design has any relation to character except as custom says it has.

If you live, you get it. But if you die, your family gets it that's Life Insurance.

If you want to see your hair worn well, call at your ugly Adam's apple?" a lady protests.

Flocks and double puffs! Some folks didn't want to see women's heads they saw, but they saw "em" for over three years. We can become adapted to anything, once it is bully-headed. If next year's styles for men should give us free necks, I daresay the time will come when men will be known for their "cute" or "daring." Adam's Apple, Silly to show, then sounds, it is nevertheless a delightful conclusion.

I can remember when the actress, Irene Castle, paraded the streets of Ithaca in black hair. Folks were scandalized and called her all kinds of names. Bobbed hair was simply not the thing for ladies. But when the changing Irene appeared throughout the country in Ithaca made movies (in settings created by our own Charles L.) she started the bobbed hair fad. The fad grabbed, she suggested the style grew a custom, and now—who cares? The tattered, unkempt, unfortunate Irene Castle became the "last dressed woman of America."

So, in this country need an Irene Castle to punch holes in the drum-tight traditions that force them to carry around from ten to twenty pounds of itching wretchedness, unless they wish and are tired to the least, attractively com­fortable.

The stylists argue that men's clothing must be dignified—what.
**FRATERNITY REPORTS**

**Delta Phi Epsilon**

Betty Gleason

Congratulations to Polly Bassett, Bonnie Haeuser and Marion Wooten who were taken into Delta Phi last week. They are all from the home-fores girls, the latest girls to be initiated. Nieva Magill was upstate to Austible Forks to give the Report of that campus.

**Delta Pi Kappa**

Mae Loescher

Grace Van Zelten and Helen May contributed an article to this issue. They are always contributing and deserve to be mentioned.

**Epsilon Chapter**

Janet E. Zemke

We are happy to announce that Clele Blight and Marie Weisz have been accepted to become members of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mollie Smith was formally initiated by Delta Phi Sunday, November 13. Marya Questa, '31, of Olean, N.Y., visited us last weekend. Mildred Miller, former member of Epsilon Chapters, flew in from out of town to spend her week-end with us in Ithaca.

**Mu Phi Epsilon**

Rowley, J. E.

Dorothy Leesburg and Genevieve Price were here for Dartmouth weekend. As always, we were glad to have them.

**Phi Mu Alpha**

Walter J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexy were here for Dartmouth weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Alexy have announced the birth of a daughter. "To the Allen family, we are very happy to be able to pledge such a fine group of newly initiated members. We are proud to have them with us.

**Sigma Alpha Iota**

Callaghan. We are very happy to have invited as an active member. We are proud to have him with us.

**Sigma Kappa**

Betty Gleason

The time for pledging has again arrived and we have the following fellows: Carl Heidt, Joseph Berens, Donald Jury, Mason Gugel, and Harry Callaghan. We are very happy to have them with us.

**Sigma Pi**

K. A. and K. R.

Paul Davitz was formally initiated as an active member. We are proud to have him with us.

**The Ithacan**

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"Foreign Student's Place In Labor" As Told by A. A. Young

From The Christian Science Monitor

Like other students, the campus labor market has been hard hit. To improve conditions, a recent ruling of the Department of Labor banned all work done by foreign students from the American campus scene.

In the employment ladder, the foreign element is the lowest rung. He is the first to be eliminated and the last to be employed. When this unwritten rule, which is true in the industrial, is applied to the campus labor market, as has been done recently, it naturally results in widespread protest, because it develops from a false and too provincial premise.

In the first place, the boat-side working foreign student, unlike the industrial worker, is not here for wages but primarily for an education.

Secondly, the competition of the working foreign student in the campus market is really negligible. His number is insignificant today, made up by personal and government students. Even to the small number, is, for three reasons, at a great disadvantage. First, race prejudice which is still strong and cannot possibly be eradicated. Second, language handicap and third, lack of experience.

Thirdly, the foreign student is a contributor to the American college scene, and hence, to the country, in an international way. He adds to American knowledge of other lands. He knows, in a tangible way, America's international citizenship. He thus gives in return for what he takes here, much more than he would get if he had been dismissed as a student.

Indeed, the working foreign student, who represents so many other nations, is an international student. He helps to bring a higher rating as an international student to the United States. The foreign student has the same spirit of the 1924 Immigration Act. He has the same desire to be useful in the community, to give something back to his own country.

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Brazil Plane Contract Finalized

The last of fourteen Boeing Airplane Company pursuit planes has left for Brazil with the monies earmarked in that country to purchase the planes, engines and propellers called for in contracts negotiated between Aircraft Corporation and the governments of Brazil and Peru.

Royal Toasts for Madrid's Poor

Madrid's poor children this Christmas will receive toys with which the children of the former royal family only once played in the palace of the Spanish King.

Dial Representative Administers the former royal property voted unanimously to give the royal toys to the City Council for distribution to the poor in Christmas.

Suede Cloth Jackets special $2.65

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