

The Ithacan, 1932-33

11-16-1932

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Ithaca College

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ATTEND THE
PHI DELTA PI DANCE
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT!

The Ithacan

"THE ITHACAN"
WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED
NEXT WEEK

Vol. III, No. 8

Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, November 16, 1932

Price: Five Cents

Honorary Society For Freshmen Has Recent Election

John Brown Presides at Meeting; Walter Voros Becomes President

BANQUET PLANS MADE

The honorary society, Adelphi, held a special meeting in Dean Powell's office Wednesday evening, November 9th. The purpose of this meeting was to choose officers to replace those elected last year who failed to return to school.

The meeting was conducted by John Brown acting as temporary chairman. An informal vote resulted in the unanimous election of Walter Voros of the P. S. M. department as president, and Priscilla Houston of the Dramatic Department, vice president. Mr. Voros took over the meeting at this time.

A short discussion followed concerning requirements for membership under the new system of marking. Plans for the first regular meeting in the form of a banquet to be held soon after Christmas were also discussed. At Dean Powell's suggestion, a committee consisting of Walter Voros, president; Priscilla Houston, vice president; Catherine James, secretary-treasurer; and two members selected by the president, Richard Otto and Martha Holland, was chosen to make the necessary arrangements.

Freshmen are urged to watch their grades as membership in this organization will be a boon to any student.

Joe Coso Criticizes College Banner On Little Theatre Wall

Dear Editor,—

Among others I've been wondering lately whether that banner in the Little Theatre reminds me more of a side show or a tabloid head. Of course, it wouldn't necessarily have to be burned,—just taking it down would help a lot.

Did you hear that a certain class booted the announcement of a test recently? Also, I have it on the best authority that the instructor of that same class says the funniest things about dog-wood and bark. Tsk! Tsk! He has the class positively giddy.

The students eating at Williams Hall seem to be more cheerful lately. Possibly the proximity of Thanksgiving has something to do with it.

Slapping a bass fiddle is all right in its place, but that doesn't mean slapping one into fourteen sections just because you don't know your own strength. You're not behind the plough any more, Elmer.

Yours truly,
Joe Coso

Student Editor Gets Governor's Pardon

Kemble K. Kennedy, a student at Louisiana State University, convicted of criminal libel two years ago, for his manner of editing "The Whang-doodle," a campus "scandal sheet," was pardoned from a one-year prison sentence by Governor Allen. He served only a few days of his term.

Dr. Langmuir Is Recipient Of Nobel Chemistry Prize

The Nobel prize in chemistry was awarded to Dr. Irving Langmuir of Schenectady, N. Y.

Concert Band to Play at Local Church Tomorrow

The Ithaca College Concert Band is to play a concert at the Zion Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday evening November 17.

The program to be presented is the same as that presented in Assembly plus one addition.

The Program
Patrie Dramatic Overture Georges Bizet
Conducted by Victor Salvo
First Movement New World Symphony
..... *Anton Dvorak*
Conducted by Leonard Whitney
Quartette from Rigoletto *Verdi*
Conducted by Sebastian Alig
Soloists: Craig McHenry, Walter Beeler, Dudley Mairs, Donald Mairs
Capriccio Italien Tchaikowsky
Conducted by Philip Lang
Juba Dance (Suite, "In The Bottoms")
..... *Nathaniel Dett*
Conducted by Henry Nelson

Cortland Normal Soccer Men Lose To Ithaca Booters

Blue and Gold Squad Outplays Normal Team on Wednesday

The Ithaca College soccer team sprang a 3-1 upset victory over Cortland here Wednesday.

The game was marred by a steady drizzle of rain which made the field one big puddle of mud. Cortland presented a confident team that had previously inflicted a 9-0 defeat to Ithaca early in the season.

From the very outset until the final whistle halted the contest the blue and gold played with a determination that was not to be denied.

Demenna broke the ice when he scored on a corner kick from Pettingil
(Continued on page three)

Students of Drama Are In Charge Of College Assembly

Marion Paltrowitz Directs the Play, "Love In An Attic" by Charles Devine

AUTHOR IS CORNELLIAN

By Ruth Byrne

Last Thursday, at chapel, a one-act play, "Love in An Attic," by Charles Devine, was produced under the direction of Marion Paltrowitz, as part of her senior play production. The play was produced in less than a week, and at the final rehearsal, Miss Paltrowitz was assisted by the author.

Edward Flynn, as Allen Downes, and Betty Halleck as Ruth, his wife, gave a sympathetic interpretation of a young married couple who are nobly trying to uphold the nerve-wracking standards set by themselves in their search for marital happiness. It is good comedy and very clever dialogue.

Mr. Devine the author, is a Cornell graduate of the class of 1912. Before the Great War, he worked on the New York Sun, and during his term of service in the army, he was the editor of "The Mud," his regiment's newspaper.

His latest play, "Home is Best," will have its premiere in a Broadway theatre this winter.

Joseph Sheckard In Charge Of Two Church Choirs

Joseph Sheckard is director of the Mecklenburg Community and the Cayutaville Choirs. Mr. Sheckard received these positions recently.

Band School Has New Policy

By Philip Lang

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

Instead of a Concert Band and a Preparatory Band, there is now only one Band which rehearses two hours daily. During the first hour of this rehearsal the personnel of the Band is restricted to the finest possible balance, and elaborate and detailed study is made of the numbers which are destined for public performance in Assembly, 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 numbers are read, each of them at least twice. In this way 36 Overtures have been read since the beginning of the school year, and each student takes note of them, their difficulty, and their adaptability to performance by a High School Band. By the end of the year, a large part of the extensive Band Library will have been read through twice, and the experience constitutes part of a practical course in Band Materials.

The public performances have been largely conducted by members of the Senior Class, who thus are the principal conductors of the first hour of the band rehearsal. The Juniors have just finished an intensive course in baton technique, and are beginning to take over the second hour of rehearsal under the supervision of Mr. Fay. Later they will be supervised, criticized and assisted by the Seniors. The Sophomores, who are also studying 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 Seniors, and consequently responsible for the Concert work.

The Concert Band has already made 10 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 personal direction of J. W. Fay, played a concert Friday afternoon at the memorial services for Tompkins county veterans who gave their lives in the world war. The exercises were under the auspices of the American Legion.

The program included three Sousa Marches, "The Thunderer," "High School Cadets," and "Stars and Stripes," and the ever favorite and very patriotic "American Fantasie" by Victor Herbert.

College Calendar

Friday, November 18
9:00 to 1:00—Phi Delta Pi formal dance in the gym. Admission: one dollar per couple.

Monday, November 21
8:00 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon formal musicale in the Little Theatre.

Tuesday, November 22
8:15 p. m.—Formal student recital in the Little Theatre.

Tuesday, November 29
8:15 p. m.—Albert Edmund Brown song recital in English in the Little Theatre.

Ithaca College Football Men Defeat Mansfield Saturday In Last Game of the Season

By Metcalf Palmer

Rising to its best form of the season, the Ithaca College football team plunged its way to a 21-2 victory over the heavy and unbeaten Mansfield Teachers' College team at Mansfield, Saturday.

From the very outset of the game to the final whistle Coach Freeman's men proved to be the better team. Mansfield was unable to chalk up more than seven first downs.

The biggest offensive drive of the day presented itself when Ithaca marched from her five yard line to a touchdown. On another occasion Ithaca plugged its way from midfield for a score.

A hard charging line and running guards played havoc with the teachers. Four of their men had to be helped off the field in the third period.

Ed Sawyer, once again proved himself the spark-plug of the Ithaca charges in doing all the passing, kicking, and a goodly share of ball carrying. He was a consistent ground gainer all afternoon.

Gamble's kick-off was received by Hatch on the five yard line and he advanced it to the 32. Sawyer slid off tackle for seven yards. An off-side penalty cost Ithaca five yards but Sawyer made up the deficit as he skirted right end to the 41 yard line. Hatch hit the line for a first down. Patrick slid through the line for four yards after a lateral had lost three yards. Sawyer kicked to Mansfield's 17 yard line.

Three line smashes netted 16 yards and a first down. Kincaid tossed Kolcherno twice as he reached the line of scrimmage. Gamble kicked on the fourth down after Brown gained two yards through the line.

Sawyer gained 10 yards on an end run. An incomplete pass and an attempt at the line failed to gain. Sawyer booted to Kolcherno who was brought down on the 25 yard line by Kincaid. Two tries at the line failed so Gamble kicked to Patrick on the 25 yard line and Patrick snaked his way to midfield.

Borden intercepted Sawyer's pass to Kincaid and ran it back to the 48 yard line. Three rushes gave Mansfield a first down. Mansfield was penalized five yards as the quarter ended.

Gamble punted to Ithaca's nine yard line after two tries at the line netted only three yards.

Two line plays gained four yards and then Sawyer kicked to the 49 to Borden who raced to Ithaca's 27. Three line bucks gained 24 yards.

Three incomplete passes and a try at the line lost three yards.

Ithaca received the ball on her five yard line and then staged the biggest offensive drive of the day for a touchdown.

Hatch failed to gain. Sawyer picked up 25 yards on two end runs. A try at tackle failed. Callaghan went all the way to the 45 on a reverse. Sawyer slid off tackle for eight yards and Hatch pounded center for three more. A pass, Sawyer to Patrick, netted four yards. Sawyer made another first down around left end. Patrick placed the ball on the 14 after he gathered in Sawyer's pass. Two line plays put the ball on the three yard line. Ithaca received a bad setback when she was penalized 15 yards for holding. This setback was soon made up when Patrick received Sawyer's pass. Sawyer crossed the goal line on a lateral from Patrick. Patrick passed to Kincaid for the extra point.

Gamble kicked to Patrick as the half ended. Ithaca, 14—Mansfield, 0. Hatch returned Gamble's kick 36 yards to the 46. Off tackle and spinner plays by Sawyer and Hatch advanced the ball to the 22. A cut back through left tackle by Sawyer advanced the ball to the eight. Sawyer scored on two slices at tackle. Sawyer place kicked the point.

Brown returned the kick-off to his 40. Mansfield was forced to punt. Another blue and gold drive was halted on the 35.

Sawyer kicked out of bounds as the period ended.

Gamble was forced to kick. Ithaca received on their 46 and Hatch advanced to midfield. Sawyer then threw a 35 yard pass to Patrick who gathered the ball in, over his left shoulder and galloped the remaining 15 yards to a touchdown. Sawyer place kicked the point.

Ithaca kicked to Mansfield. Brown gained 18 yards on three line bucks. Gamble booted to Ithaca's 12 after three plunges failed. Ithaca was penalized 15 yards for clipping and the ball rested on the five yard line. Leonard's bad pass from center forced Sawyer to touch the ball down for a safety. Sawyer kicked to Mansfield's 45. The teachers began tossing passes, one of which was gathered in by Hickey. Sawyer passed to Patrick for 35 yards.

The entire second team was substituted and the remainder of the game saw Mansfield tossing passes in a frantic attempt to score.

Albert Edmund Brown to Appear At Little Theatre In Song Recital

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

The program is as follows:
I
From the Rage of the Tempest
Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves
from the opera "Scipio".....
..... *Handel*

Tom the Rhymer (Altschottische ballad) Edward (Percy's Reliques of Ancient Poetry)..... *Loewe*

II
Three Hungarian songs: the arrangements by *Francis Korbay*
Where the Tisza's Torrents
Had a Horse a Finer One None Ever Saw
Shepherd See Thy Horses Foaming
Mane

Loch Lomon'
The Vicar of Bray..... *Traditional*
III
The Early Morning..... *Peel*
The Old Shepherd's Song..... *Fisher*
Ho! Jolly Jenkin *Sullivan*
(From the opera "Ivanhoe")
Auf Wiedersehn *Bendix*
Route Marchin' *Stock*
Danny Deever *Damrosch*
(Barrack Room Ballads)

Faculty Members Given Reception By Mu Phi Ep.

The faculty reception given by Mu Phi Epsilon November 9 at Westminster Hall was successful and enjoyed by all present. A small musical program was presented and refreshments were served.

The Ithacan



Wednesday, November 16, 1932

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LEST WE FORGET

American life is becoming so mechanical that the highest official of the land has "to appeal" to the citizens to set aside two minutes on Armistice Day in observance of a memorable anniversary; the Governor of the State of New York has "to urge" the staunch supporters 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 period of two minutes of silence in comparison to the ordeals of the battlefield; to shattered nerves, fractured bones, torn flesh—the dead?

Armistice day is one consecrated to our heroes—to the poor men and women who through propaganda (patriotism), and draft were forced to fight for world peace. Instead of peace maintained before the monstrous struggle, we have peace after the war—but for how long? Today, instead of happy, healthy bodies enjoying life, there are flowers blooming where the heroes fell in battle. There were 37,541 Americans killed (for world peace) and 195,556 wounded. Corresponding figures for the belligerents are 8,538,315 and 21,219,452.

To kill the populace for the sake of peace is as asinine as to kill the child in order to have quietness in the home. World War bits from Arnold J. Toynbee's "The German Terror in Belgium" will revive in our memories, some of the horrors of war.

At la Bouxhe-Melen there were two massacres—one on August 5th and another on the 8th. In the second the people were shot down in a field en masse, and 129 were murdered altogether, as well as about 40 people herded in from the farms and hamlets of the neighbourhood. Sixty houses in la Bouxhe-Melen were destroyed. In the commune of Soumagre, on a branch road to the south, the Germans killed 165 civilians and burned 104 houses down. When they entered Soumagre on August 5th, they killed indiscriminately in the streets. "They broke the windows and broke the door," writes a witness who had taken refuge in a cellar. "My mother went out of the cellar door . . . Then I heard a shot and my mother fell back into the cellar. She was killed." This indiscriminate killing was followed up the same afternoon by the massacre of 69 civilians in a field called Fords Leroy. "The soldiers fired a volley and killed many, and they fired twice more. Then they went through the ranks and bayoneted everyone still living. I saw many bayoneted in this way." One boy was shot and bayoneted in four places, and lay several days among the dead, keeping himself alive

on weeds and grass. This boy survived. In another field 18 were massacred in one batch, in another 19. "I saw about 20 bodies lying here and there along the road," writes one of the witnesses. "One of them was that of a little girl aged 13. The rest were men, and most of them had their heads bashed in."

"I saw 56 corpses of civilians in a meadow," deposes another. "Some had been killed by bayonet thrusts and others by rifle shots. In the heaps of corpses above mentioned was that of the son of the Burgomaster. His throat had been cut from ear to ear and his tongue had been pulled out and cut off."

"Lest We Forget," defensive fear, economic ambition, and world peace led America into war just fourteen years ago. Is it not possible that the same unfortunate happening may occur today? Then why make necessary the "appeals" and "urges" for the peaceful meditation and thought? —E.P.

The Scythe

Echoes of Two Years Ago

Mrs. Ernest S. Williams, noted leader of the Gloria Trumpeters is initiated into Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mrs. Williams is an internationally known artist, proclaimed by critics as the foremost woman cornetist of America.

A meeting of the sophomore class is held Monday, November 10. Roland Cresswell is appointed chairman of the following publicity committee: Rachele Lucia, Betty Naylor, Dorothea Saunders, Mary Ella Bovee, Helen Borkowski, Raymond Benjamin, Emmett Gaskin, Helen Brown, Clarke Maynard, and Harriet Peniman.

"I am most at home when discussing engineering," are the introductory words of Professor Paul M. Lincoln, head of the Cornell engineering school, when he addresses the assembly on Thursday morning.

Katherine Boyles, Isabel Glass, and Lawrence Sides are pledged to The Oracle society.

PEDDLER'S PENNINGS

Catherine James

Upon a winding leaf-strewn byway, I chanced to be accosted by a strange peddler. Taking a bulging pack from off his shoulder he set it at my feet. "For a small and menial sum," said he, "you may choose any from among my wares."

"And what wares might you have that would interest me?" I queried.

"I am a peddler of facts and fancies, dreams and tales of human strivings," he replied.

"Let me see a sample of your wares," I suggested.

"That you may not," he said. "If you would see my wares, you must close your eyes and draw at random from within my pack."

Thinking him but a fanciful old man, I decided that to humor him would do no harm.

"Very well, then," I said, "what is your price?"

"The smallest piece of silver you have in your pocket," was his surprising retort.

"Fair enough," I agreed. "Here it is—now open your bag!"

"First shut your eyes and turn your head—now reach in, so."

I reached within and drew a queerly folded script from out the folds. Seating myself on a nearby stone wall I hastened to unfold and read. While thus engrossed, I failed to note the passing of the stranger 'till he was gone from sight.

Aim high—if you miss the moon you may hit a star! Your greatest limitations you place upon yourself through doubts, fears, and worries. Consider the one common trait of successful men in this world: Belief in Themselves—then carefully weigh the cost of that treacherous thought, "But I can't do it."

"Our remedies in ourselves do lie. Which we ascribe to heaven."

NOTES AND NOTIONS

By Bob deLany, '30

Bliss, New York

To my notion, America can never be properly called civilized until something is done to change the silly conventions that govern the style of clothing for men. The invisible power that dictates a repetition year after year of such nerve-wracking superfluities as neckties, collars and vests, ought to be boycotted into oblivion by the poor sufferers who are expected to wear them.



In this age of enlightenment, when so much is said about health and comfort, it is amazing that men are still submitting to styles that have not changed greatly since the bicycle days of the nineties. Collars are a bit narrower; trouser legs are a bit wider at the bottoms; lapels, pockets and belts are slightly different in line. Otherwise men have been wearing practically the same design of clothing for at least forty years. The gentle cruelty of the collar and tie is still considered stylish, and no one has offered to rid men of the sweaty uselessness of wearing two coats at one time. (Call the other coat a vest if you prefer.)

Trace the alterations of style in clothing for women. Since the days of the tight waist and germ-collecting skirt, there has been a slow but sure trend toward sensibility and comfort. Today, a woman may change her dress ten times an hour and wear ten distinct designs of ten materials and of ten colors, without once defying the current style

A man just "puts on a suit." He has his "blue," his "brown" or his "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. If light weight cloth, low necks 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 endure the agony of those monstrosities known as tuxedos?

"But who wants to see your hairy arms? And who wants to look at your ugly Adam's apple?" a lady protests.

Piffle and double piffle! Some folks didn't want to see women's knees . . . but they saw 'em, for over three years. We can become adapted to anything, once it is bally-hooded. If next year's styles for men should give us free necks, I dare say the time will come when men will be known for their "cute" or "darling" Adam's Apples. Silly as that sounds, now, it is nevertheless a perfectly reasonable conclusion.

I can remember when the actress, Irene Castle, paraded the streets of Ithaca in bobbed hair. Folks were scandalized and called her all kinds of colorful names. Bobbed hair was simply *not* the thing for ladies. But when the charming Irene appeared throughout the country in Ithaca made movies (in settings created by our own Chadwick), she started the bobbed hair fad. The fad graduated to a style, the style grew to a custom, and now—who cares? The so-called uncouth, mannish, impudent Irene Castle became the "best dressed woman of America."

The men of 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 worsteds, while their wives and sisters are, to say the least, attractively comfortable.

The stylists argue that men's clothing must be dignified—what-

ever dignity is. It must play up his "he" qualities, give him "masculinity" and "poise." Any introduction of bright colors or softness of line might be too feminine.

What tommyrot! As if color or design has any relation to character except as custom says it has.

The fact remains: It is high time that some individual of prominence (the Prince of Wales would qualify) ordered himself a suit of clothes created for one criterion—comfort. The foggy-fied stylists will be quick to follow the lead. And we who are sick of choking ourselves on behalf of conformity, will be grateful unto death.

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FRATERNITY REPORTS

Phi Delta Pi
Betty Gleason

Congratulations to Polly Bassett, Bonnie Hauser and Marion Wooster, those of our number who were taken into Delta Phi last week.

It won't be long now before fond parents kill the fatted calf, and believe me, when people are so tired that they go to bed with their clothes on, it's high time they had a vacation.

Kay Magil went up-state to Ausable Forks to give the Roger Tests in the schools of that vicinity.

Martha Elliott and Marge Latour left Monday for the week to give tests in various city schools throughout New York state. Good luck to you, girls!

Final plans have been made for the formal on the 18th. Be sure and get your tickets. Follow the crowd to the gym. See to it that you are not the only one who is not going. Remember, girls, it's still "Leap-Year."

Sigma Alpha Iota
Lorraine Johnston

Sigma Alpha Iota wishes to congratulate Phi Mu Alpha on the fine dance last Friday night.

Grace Van Zant and Helen Mays contributed violin and vocal solos and duets at the Taughannock Sanitarium last Saturday afternoon.

Epsilon Chapter is happy to announce that Clele Slaght and Marie Ward have accepted invitations to become members of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Mollie Smith was formally initiated by Delta Phi Sunday, November 13.

Iolanda Questa, '31, of Olean, N. Y., visited with us last week-end.

Mildred Boyd Lincoln, former member of Epsilon Chapter, flew in her own plane from her home in Virginia to spend the week-end with us in Ithaca.

Phi Mu Alpha
Walter J. Foras

A new undertaking of the fraternity is our Sinfonia Symphony Orchestra, which is composed of about twenty members. It seems that Leonard Whitney has been wishing for just such an organization for some time and now his "pet dream" has not only become a reality, but he has been selected as the man behind the baton to conduct the group.

On Friday night, November the eleventh, the fraternity sponsored its first informal dance of the year. Approximately fifty couples attended. The musical element was furnished by Willard Buck and his dance band.

Mu Phi Epsilon
Rachele Lucia

Dorothy Loesges and Genevieve Peter were here for Dartmouth week-end. As always, we were glad to have them with us.

Mu Phis were happy to receive so many of the faculty at the reception given in their honor. Needless to say, Mu Phis are always pleased to have faculty members call.

Delta Phi
Frances Alexander

Our seven pledges served us a delicious breakfast Saturday morning, November twelfth. Following the formal initiation service on Sunday, a buffet supper was given for the initiates by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexy—Mrs. Alexy formerly Judy Stevens—have announced the birth of a daughter, Joan Marie, on November eighth. Anne and Sally Pusateri and Gwen Lamphear visited us last week-end.

Delta Psi Kappa
Doris Dickert

We were fortunate in having Ethel Dixon, Peg Myers, Roma Sherwin, Anne Valuck, Anne Pasek, Libby Lowenstein, Dot Dinsmore, Jane

Paulen, Helen Warren and Evelyn Booth as our guests at Enfield last Saturday.

Sue Powers, Flo Sidur and Doris Dickert attended the Dartmouth hop, after which Flo left Ithaca to spend the week-end at her home.

Three guesses why Shorty Bowman has walked around in a trance for a week—dear old Lightee.

We were all glad that Frances Roots emerged from the infirmary in time to enjoy a much looked forward to week-end in Geneva.

Kappa Gamma Psi
Tom Murray

On November 15th Professor Archeleus D. Chadwick was installed as an honorary member of our fraternity. Paul Devine was formally initiated as an active member. We are proud to have both of them with us.

Norman Pugh, Urban Caravello, and William Musser were three of the trumpet quartet who played at last Tuesday's student recital.

Luke Perry spent the week-end with his parents in Newark Valley.

Phi Epsilon Kappa
Charles H. Loescher

The time for pledging has again arrived and we have pledged the following fellows: Carl Heidt, Joseph Bidwell, Carl Eldridge, Douglas Boyea, Mason Guptill, and Harry Callaghan. We are very happy to be able to pledge such a fine group of young men.

The Ping Pong Sharks of Phi E. K. are ready to take on the best in the New York City game. Keesey, Kornowski, and a number of others are for ever looking for new victim to tame.

RAY GILES STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF BUYER'S STANDPOINT IN SALES

The most important sale any sales manager can make is to convince the management of his company that the business must be built from the customers' standpoint, Ray Giles said in a speech before the weekly luncheon of the Sales Executives' Club at the Hotel Roosevelt. He added that when consumer rights are put first, quality of the merchandise improves, sales at a profit become less difficult and the general good-will built up by the policy results in an assured market for the company's product.

Too many present-day executives, he continued, have lost touch with the problems and desires of consumers who live on small incomes. He suggested that the business leaders would profit by spending two weeks in a middle-class boarding house, clerking for two weeks in an average store and by maintaining their families for two months of each year on a workman's average income.

CORTLAND NORMAL SOCCER MEN LOSE TO ITHACA BOOTERS

(Continued from page one) soon after the game started. Cortland tallied in the second half to knot the score.

The team played desperately for the next few minutes and finally Stohler leaped in the air and booted the ball for the second Ithaca count.

From this point on Ithaca was never in danger.

D'Andrea made good a penalty kick for the final score.

The old bureau in the bedroom was a place where you hid your money so you could find it when you wanted it. A government bureau is a place where you put your money and never find it again.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Women's clothes, says a trade magazine, have fewer buttons on them than they used to have, and it is also true that women's buttons have fewer clothes on them than they used to have.—*Boston Herald.*

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

From The Christian Science Monitor

Like other markets, the campus labor market has been hard hit. To improve conditions, a recent ruling of the Department of Labor banned all working 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 protests, because it develops from a false and too-provincial premise.

In the first place, the bona-fide working foreign student, unlike the industrial worker, is not here for wages but primarily for an education. Part-time jobs, if forced upon the foreign student by circumstances, are a mere side issue. Working foreign students invariably spend more in America than they earn.

Secondly, the competition of the working foreign student in the campus labor market is really negligible. His number is infinitesimal today, made so by the tight Immigration Act. Even so, the small number is, for three reasons, at a great disadvantage.

First, race prejudice which is still common despite progress made to combat it; second, language handicap; and third, lack of experience.

To these must be added the traditional aversion of foreign students to manual labor. At home they were brought up to think of it as degrading. Cases are on record where foreign students have been compelled to give up their jobs after a few days because the jobs have been distasteful to them.

Indeed, the working foreign student, by his inherent handicaps, is negligible competition, if any, in the campus labor mart.

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 fosters, in a tangible way, America's international mindedness. He thus gives in return for what he takes—the only true basis for international friendship.

Among foreign students, the Filipinos, perhaps, are largest self-help group. As American wards, however, they are not affected by the immigration laws that govern the entry of other Oriental students. The self-supporting Filipino was once more highly regarded, for on his return to the islands he got a higher rating as to initial salary under the bureau of education than did the pensionados or government students.

American colleges realize the slim chance a foreign student has in securing work, and broadcast the fact widely and persistently. Even before the 1924 Immigration Act a survey among the foreign students in the United States revealed that the highest percentage of working foreign students in any college was 10 per cent.

Invariably when a foreign student gets part-time work, it is through the help of some specially interested friends or group. For example, a Kentucky church got work for a Bulgarian boy waiting on table. A church in Washington, D. C., offered to pay foreign students for lectures. An Ohio church gave a free-will offering to a young Filipino at the close of a prayer meeting talk.

The present tendency is that the foreign student who finds himself compelled to earn part of his way through college seeks avenues that are non-competitive with American campus labor—Avenues thoroughly in accord with the higher type of foreign students now coming to the United States and with the spirit of the 1924 Immigration Act.

Many European students, for instance, turn to tutoring and translating—especially in languages that are their mother tongues. Some specialize in giving talks or sermons about their native countries, thus helping to build up international un-

(Continued on page four)

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Newsgrams

By Rachele Lucia

U. S. Gold Unchanged

For the first time since July 6, the daily report of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York has showed no change in the gold position. There were no exports, imports or changes in earmarked metal. The weekly statement showed imports in the amount of \$1,859,000, of which \$1,496,000 was from Canada, \$189,000 from Mexico and \$174,000 chiefly from Latin-American countries. A gain of \$1,428,000 through net decrease in gold earmarked for foreign account was shown. There were no exports in the period.

Brazil Plane Contract Filled

The last of fourteen Boeing Airplane Company pursuit planes has been sent by way of New York to Brazil, for use in the Brazilian army. It was part of a \$1,500,000 order for planes, engines and propellers called for in contracts negotiated by United Aircraft and Transport Corporation and the governments of Brazil and Peru.

Royal Toys for Madrid's Poor

Madrid's poor children this Christmas will receive toys with which the children of the former royal family once played in the palace of the Spanish kings. The board administering the former royal property voted unanimously to give the royal toys to the City Council for distribution to the poor at Christmas.

U. S. and Britain in Naval Cut

Current events, especially the Manchurian situation, have tended to bring London and Washington closer in negotiations designed to reach a compromise in the field of naval reductions.

Manchuria, which the Japanese helped to create and in which their influence is powerful, has been mentioned frequently by both sides during the extended discussions of British and American representatives seeking reconciliation of conflicting views concerning the question of sea power.

The United States, with few naval bases compared with those of the British Empire, favors fewer but larger ships with long cruising radius. President Hoover's hope of reducing naval strength by approximately one-third contemplates reduction in the number of vessels rather than shrinkage of the vessels themselves.

Kentucky Defies I. C. C.

The Kentucky Railroad Commission declined to comply with the request of the interstate Commerce Commission that freight rates between points within the State be increased to conform with increases in interstate freight rates put into effect the first of the year.

The commission instructed its secretary to advise the Interstate Commerce Commission that this commission will not voluntarily permit the imposition of such increased rates in the State of Kentucky, contrary to the orders of this commission, but will resist the proposed action of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the end.

Mummified Cat Held Up

London papers print pictures of an Egyptian mummified cat guarded by a customs officer, which has been held up at Croydon pending proof that it is more than 100 years old, and so entitled to be admitted free of duty.

The pictures reveal the animal seated on its haunches and about 18 inches in height. It is entirely stripped of its wrappings, and so appears as natural as life with whiskers and ears in perfect condition. The Cairo agent who sent the mummy alleges that it is the most perfect specimen ever taken from an Egyptian tomb and that it is, at least, 2,000 years old.

Pasadena Students Cut Each Other's Hair; Shine Shoes

Because local barbers have agreed to a uniform 50-cent charge for haircuts, Pasadena Junior College students decided to cut each other's hair and spend the savings on gasoline. Some students also have turned boot-black.

At least two boys' clubs have bought clippers and shears which are to be wielded at a "practice rate" by two of their number who aspire to become tonsorial artists, it is reported.

Earl Smith, local school attendance officer, says that the faculty is making every effort to co-operate with students who must earn part of their expenses.

"FOREIGN STUDENT'S PLACE IN LABOR" AS TOLD BY A. A. YOUNG
(Continued from page three)

Understanding and break down too provincial attitudes. Others sell and distribute arts and handicrafts that reflect the character and beauty of their homelands, thus adding to America's keener appreciation of the culture and tradition of other races. A Hindu student, adept in sleight-of-hand feats, demonstrated and lectured on the magic of the East. A group of Hawaiian students on the Pacific coast was once much in demand for their Hawaiian music and songs.

These varied avenues not only do not conflict with American campus labor, but they also have the added advantage in that they help build and promote interracial fellowship and understanding.

In past years, there have been cases of actual hardships where students came without adequate supply of funds. Generally they came with the wrong notion, that American beneficence would care for them. When such aid was not forthcoming, misunderstanding resulted and enforced return home was necessary. Such cases where sentimentality was confounded with Christianity have caused keen embarrassment to mission causes.

With the added strictness of the 1924 Immigration Act, it has been difficult for a foreign student to land in the United States, especially if he is from the Far East, without adequate financial backing.

It is costing the Farm Board 18 cents per year per bushel to store its millions of bushels of wheat. So, you see, somebody is making money out of wheat as a result of the Farm Board's activities.—Southern Lumberman.

Excerpts From Other Campus Papers

The Lamron
Geneseo State Normal
Geneseo, New York
November 8, 1932

Council Rules to be Revised
Revision of the Student Council regulations is now being planned by the Council. This work is undertaken in order to bring the regulations in touch with present conditions. Students are asked to get in touch with their Council representatives and make their wishes known.

Oberlin Review
Oberlin College
Oberlin, Ohio
November 8, 1932

Student and Socialist Leaders Arrested

With the dismissal of the charges yesterday against six Oberlin students arrested for speaking without a permit in Lorain Sunday, the city prosecutor contemplates a revision of the ordinance to prevent the request of jury trial in the future.

Following the release of the Oberlin group, two members of the Socialist Party, Amicus Most of Chicago, national organizer, and Sidney Yellen of Cleveland, Ohio executive secretary of the Socialist Party were arrested by Lorain police for holding a meeting without a permit in Washington Park. They were released on their own recognizance to appear for trial Friday, Nov. 11, at nine o'clock. Their arrest followed the refusal

Album Leaf

By Phil Lang

"Madame Sans Gene" and "Death Takes a Holiday" have been cancelled—the next dramatic production being "Winter Dust," written by Walter Roberts, director of the Dramatic School . . . the play is owned by D. W. Griffith but the premier will be here in school produced by Mr. Roberts . . . playing at the Beta Sigma Rho (100% Jewish House) Friday night when McKay calls for a roll on the drums and announces that Patrick O'Brien is wanted on the phone . . . soch fon . . . three rah's for the band concert Friday afternoon for the American Legion to commemorate Armistice Day . . . (sotto voce) what gel in school threatens to wear a bathing suit to school every day that I do . . . (Personal) My Dear Miss Lovelorn: WHAT DO I DO NOW? . . . should I should or should I shouldn't? . . . Brains (my man Friday from the Phy. Ed. School) tells this bloated plute that the basketball prospects are looking great . . . the first game is with Buffalo U. . . I like the Democratic definition of Syncopation: a jerky movement from bar to bar . . . doyagetit? . . . you should have seen "Fearless" Fred Fehling wrestling with what big head of the College last week? . . . Junior conductor Lanning has more movements than a Swiss watch . . . he should be another Toscanini . . . Ed O'Dell is back in town for a week with two new compositions, "Northern Lights" and the First Movement to his Symphony . . . this lad will make plenty noise in the world . . . Jerry Barnell and Mike Anafrio made reservations for the bridal suite in the infirmary . . . they will be "at home" to their friends Thursday at two o'clock . . . tee . . . hee . . . (pardon me while I twirl my mustache) . . . to quote the Biology Prof: "All lilies have parallel veins" . . . is that all? . . . three rah's for the Sigma Alpha Iota Formal Recital . . . three rah's for the Dramatic Assembly last week and the sketch "Love In An Attic" . . . and they lived happily ever after . . . that's all children . . . Coda.

Representative of Lucretia Products Is In Ithaca

Mrs. Ida S. Urband, a representative of the Lucretia Vanderbilt Products, is in Ithaca after four years of absence. Mrs. Urband will sell her products at wholesale to girls purchasing in groups. She will donate a percentage of her profits to the Ithaca Community Chest.

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