SENIORS GRADUATE TOMORROW

Bombers Trounce
Hartwick In Opener

On Tuesday afternoon, Ithaca opened its 1942-43 basketball season at
Hartwick College from Oneonta, 45-29. A large
crowd of students turned out to
see the bomb gage, retrieving way for
another season.

Hartwick came to town with six games under their belt, and
a very impressive record with five
victories and one loss, the one loss,
a close one, to a very tough Sienna
outfit.

Both clubs found it hard getting under way but after some struggling
through with the first points, when
Frank Urso dropped in a one point
that was almost immediately
lurished the lead. At the end of the first half, the outcome of the game
was still very much in doubt, Ithaca led 18-13.

A few minutes after the second
half started, L. C., quicker rear, the
team began to roll. Led by Captain
Frank Urso, the college boys found
their system, and began to make
mount. Besides Urso, Irv Halstead
led by Captain
Frank Urso was high man for
the afternoon dropping in 15
points. Irv Halstead was next
in scoring, and he was followed
by Pierre Henrotte, presented a fine
performance and she played very
well. Miss York also has good taste
when it comes to accompanists.

The recital was supervised by
Dr. Conrad Rawski.

The last student recital of the
current semester took place at the
Little Theater, Wednesday, December
9. Prominently, in E. 1-12
Verona, Miss Achenbach walked on the stage of the
Department of Children's by Dasburg.
She was Ms. Achenaubach's first public
performance as the band played very
well. That was followed by a
rendition of the first movement of the
Sonata in D minor by Beethoven
played by Felice Vitalian.

Another first-timer was Nancy
Ann York who did an excellent
job on the Mazurka by Mlynarski.
Miss York also has good taste
when it comes to accompanists.

Cayugan staff regrets to announce
that it is more or less left to the
business to be handled by Nick Morano.

Dr. Holcombe's talk its
was the speaker, and
the ideas he presented concerning
culture were very interesting.

The myth of Manaquita, a
Scampers hit, was used as an
text. Bernard L. Smith, the
chairman of the Sophomore
class for Drama students
met at the home of Dr. Holcombe,
and he presented several ideas he thought
many of those present the meaning
of culture was somewhat vague,
but after Dr. Rawski's talk its
meaning was quite clear.

Dr. Rawski said that one might improve himself culturally by read-
ning, observing, and criticizing,
and that it is more or less left to the
individual to decide which wants to
become cultured or not.

This talk stimulated group dis-
ussion and questions concerning
different aspects of culture.

The meeting was very enjoyable
as well as instructive, and
all present agreed that more buffet
ers and discussions would be
"grand."
FRATERNALLY YOURS

Phi Mu Alpha

The house is now plenty big cause last Sunday we formally inducted Dam Arcuri, Chuck Falcon, Red Pearson, Tony Bucalo, Joe Roscigno, Donald Gehris, Ed Goebrecht, Mac Lewis, Chris Izzo, Bob Herendeen, Carl Sock, Bob Messin ger, Al Bloom, John Shaw, Gor Myers, and Burt Leich.

Following the initiation, a Christmas party was held at the house. Mr. Newens, who was given a hair brush for a gift, gave a Christmas rendition that was enjoyed by all. Other entertainment was furnished and refreshments served. Then we went out caroling. It was cold but it was fun.

News is rather scarce this time because everybody's been so busy catching up on work that all our lads have been a little conspicuous. So have a good vacation, people and merry Christmas to you all.

Sagm Alpha Iota

December 7, SAI held installation for its new officers, President Ellen, Secretary Helen Kondatoff, Vice Secretary, Eleanor Cassidy; Co-editor, Beverly Miller. At that meeting plans were made for a Christmas party December 13 at the house. After caroling we exchanged gifts and had a refreshments.

At this week's meeting our new officers presented and the senior farewell service was held. Those seniors leaving were: Charlie Mc legan, Elizabeth Packham, Grace Drachler, Betty Drachler, Evelyn Stine, Frances Griffin, Eleanor Dickerson, Welma Schneider, and Betty Ward. A surprise shower was given to Sunny Dickerson after the meeting.

Delta Phi Zeta

Delta Phi Zeta is sad this week's it's not easy to say farewell to such girls as Ruth Oakly, Joan Dierker, Margaret McGlinchey, Mary Whalen, Juan Doerner, Bobby Crosby and Jean Dubois. We're really going to miss them. Helen Kondatoff, vice, Secretary, Eleanor Cassidy, Co-editor, Beverly Miller.

Here's hoping that all of you are happy with the fun we've shared. However, we've added some charming new members to our sisterhood lately. The fun is overwhelmed. Now I don't know... "Well, Mrs. Turner, it doesn't go again... "No, sir plan done. Oh that's right-what did that go again. Ah-h-h-..."

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Co-ed Capers
By Norma Peterson

Scoop—Mrs. Kreinheder is taking a leave of absence for two weeks. She will join her husband Lieutenant (J.G.) John Kreinheder, Saturday, in New York. The address will be 660 Madison Avenue, New York City, for anyone who would like to drop Mrs. Kreinheder a line. However, her absence doesn’t mean a vacation for the phy ed. girls. Oh no! Mary Scherer, a former I. C. C. student will take over Mrs. Kreinheder’s golf classes. Mrs. Kreinheder is a graduate of Physical Education at Cornell, and Mrs. Hill graduate of Sargent. This will let the other gym classes go along smoothly.

The new cheerleaders had their first workout at the notable East-West game last Saturday afternoon. They also cheered the Ithaca at victory Tuesday afternoon. They also cheered the West team, captained by Betty Banker, fought valiantly but were overcome by their opposition.

Outstanding of the East team, was its constant passing, an dcutting into the basket. Peg McGraw was responsible for many of the baskets, whereas Edna Degen, and Viola Diebolt did a fine job of guarding.

The combination of Banker, Gilbort and Tormey appeared to have had an off day, for despite their many good shots at the goal the ball did not go in.

The game on the whole displayed the spirit and pep, typical of these senior girls, and was very much enjoyed, both by players and spectators.

Bombers Trounce

Hartwick In Opener

(Continued from page 1)

Ingoing to be missed, their places will be filled, but from looks of things, this looks like another great season for Coach Doe Yavits and his boys.

East Out-slugs West

The Ithaca College Gym was a scene of a great fight, last Saturday afternoon, when two teams of Senior girls staged a fierce basketball game-East Side of the Hudson vs West Side.

It was a rough and tumble fight with few techniques of the game displayed. It seemed to be chiefly a matter of survival of the fittest.

The East team, led by Libby Bernath surged ahead in the early part of the game and held their lead all the way through. The West team, captained by Betty Banker, fought valiantly but were overcome by their opposition.

By Irv. Halstead and Jim Formichella

Now that basketball season is here, it is interesting to look back, and in the record books, to see how other I. C. C. teams have made out, and how the College quintets rate as basketball teams. Without going into too many books, and from actual experience, the college clubs of the last hre or four seasons, have been very successful.

It seems especially interesting that the records of the college teams have been outstanding in home games. In the Seneca Street band box, the I. C. C. quintets of the beaten very few times. In our past several seasons, have been little gym, I. C. C. would give most any basketball club a very good game. Our team is relatively small compared to other courts, and it does hinder the team when traveling and playing on much bigger courts, although our team has played very good ball on the road.

In comparison to other and bigger schools, I. C. C. has played many and has beaten many a good club. Even in comparison to the boys on the hill, it is agreed, that our boys and club show more ability as far as basketball goes. It is hard to say who has the better clubs, but in the few times that Ithaca scrimmages with Cornell, they show up very well, and many times better than the big men of Cornell.

What I. C. C. lacks in basketball ability some years, they make up in team work. This was evident last year when Ithaca had a club that played beautifully together although individually they lacked polish, and with this team work, they had a very successful season.

Coach Yavits drills fundamentals as to his boys, no razzle dazzle. He believes in two hands when shooting whether it be set shots or lay up shots, he believes in team play; a good passing attack and a bunch of boys who can handle the ball. His theory has been an outstanding player here at school but it is man of his character that make for a spirited and strong defensive team. Although not a starter Ted’s defensive play was instrumental in many of the team’s victories. Last year at Cortland Coach Yavits called on Ted to squash a scoring rally of Cor-

I. C. SPORT PAGE

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Bob Carlton, Frank Urso, and Bob have been three valuable members of the team. Bob Carlton, Frank Urso, and Ted Fay are all graduating Friday and will report for military duty soon after. Bob has been the hard worker of the squad and his set shots and backboard work has been a great factor in the success of the College basketball team the last two years. Frank has always been a colorful performer and time and again his favorite hook shot has thrilled spectators and agitated opponent players and coaches. Last year Frank rose to his greatest height in the East Stroudsburg game when he scored 25 points, making uncanny shots with opposing players hanging all over his shoulders. Ted has never been an outstanding player here at school but it is man of his character that make for a spirited and strong defensive team. Although not a starter Ted’s defensive play was instrumental in many of the team’s victories. Last year at Cortland Coach Yavits called on Ted to squash a scoring rally of Cor-
A Yuletide Message

(Written with mirth and somewhat fantastical thought)

'Twos the nite before Christmas, and all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even that mouse Whom we know as F.A., a quiet young lad Who, with Bold Bill Miller, had been helping dear Doc Lyon cut down a big tree, so the boys of Phi Mu Could deck it with trimmings, and hang Earl Jones, too.

The kids, Twit, Dom, and Nick were all snug in their beds, While visions of 'Tinkle-bells' danced in their heads. (Hoh! Hoh!)

Mrs. T. in her kerchief, Doc T. in his cap, Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.

When out in the gorge there arose such a clatter, Doc T. looking out from his bed to see what was the matter. To the window, like Shorty, he flew like a flash, With the speed of George Lyon, he threw up the saw.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Was as bright as the red of Bob Pearson's nose. When, what to his wondering eyes, but Bob Pearson's nose But a miniature jeep, and eight pledges dear.

With a little old driver, built like a truck, He knew in a moment, it must be John Huss. More rapid than Vernon, his pledges came And he bent them, and paddled them, and called them by name.

Now Gabrechts! now Gehres! Now Lewis, and their name On Herendeen's, on Myer's! On, Leach and Falconio! To the top of the bridge, to the top of the wall, Now dashaway, dashaway, dashaway all.

As the tones of the trumpet our dear Homer plays Mount to the sky in a number of ways, So up to the housetop the pledges they rose, Like the bills from the College, that Bob Dericks throws. And then in a twinkle, Doc T. heared on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As he drew in his head and was turning around Down the chimney our John F. came with a bound.

He was dressed all in furs, had a coat like Sid Landon, Like Dick Joseph on a date, he moved with abandon. The toys which he dropped as he started his capers Were as red as the marks on Doc Holcombe's papers.

His eyes twinkled like Snyder's, his dimples like Bailey's, His cheeks were like Ludlow's, his nose, it was Small-ey. His mouth was as big as the hips of Jack Graves And his hair, like Finch's, never behaved.

He was chubby and plump, just like our Carl Bach, Doc T. laughed to see it, it was quite a shock!

His stump of a pipe, like Rawski's sign Could be smelt by Doc T. when he stood ten feet afar. He had a broad face, and a little round belly, That shook, like McHenry's, like Pearson's nose.

A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head Made him look like Walt Beeler, only much better fed. He was silent, like Baffaro, and his nose, it was Smail-ey. He sprang to his jeep, and just like Santa claus He said "What's re matter? Come on now, let's go."

Doc T. heard him exclaim as he passed out of view "Happy Christmas to all, and especially Phi Mu!"

A Letter To The Editor

There has been a rumor around that the government will soon freeze all civilian transportation in the country. For the time being at least this rumor has been dispelled. All students will be able to go home for Xmas and back to school, the government has issued no order to stop transportation. However, since there is such a shortage of transportation facilities it seems highly probable that such an order will be forthcoming in the not too distant future. Any such order is promted it will have it will have a profound effect on the lives of many students here and elsewhere. How will it effect us? What do a few of our students think of the situation as it now stands?

One student said that if the government finds it necessary to stop civilian travel they should do it. The small inconvenience it may cause to students is not worth regarding the local efforts to help. Other student felt this way, too, and added that students should be given a choice they may go home for the duration, or else stay in school for that length of time. However, if the freezing order does go into effect they would not be able to get home at all until the war was over.

An opposite viewpoint was taken by a music sophomore. She stated that in her opinion if the government froze transportation special provision should be made by staggering vacations of various colleges in the different sections of the country. In this way, the amount of traffic would not be so heavy.

It seems to me, though, that when and if the order comes it will mean a great change in our life to which we will have to adjust ourselves cheerfully. This seems to be the least we can do for the war effort.

AFriend is found a treasure.

Christmas Greetings

Of all the gifts that Heaven bestows, There's one above all measure; And that a Friend, 'midst all our woes, A Friend is found a treasure. To thee I give this sacred name Sincerely, EARL DE MOTTE AND THE GANG AT THE CORNER BOOK

The Alpine

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OFF THE RECORD

By Beverly Miller

Since there have been no new releases since the last review of the classical records, your reviewer has picked out a list of records which will be very suitable for Christmas gifts.

In the Beethoven Symphonies, any of the recordings of these by Toscanini, Victor, or Weingartner on Columbia would be very suitable. Toscanini has done all but the 2nd and 9th, while Weingartner has just missed the 6th or Pastoral. For any of the Brahms Symphonies, I would recommend the Weingartner recordings as the best buy because of his fine interpretation of them.

The violin concertos which are recorded by Heifetz, such as the Beethoven, Brahms, Sibelius and Tchaikowsky, are your safest bet in that field.

Two of the outstanding piano concertos—the Brahms and the Tchaikowsky—have both been well played by Horowitz with the orchestra under Toscanini.

In the popular field of music there is the popular "White Christmas," as played by Charlie Spivak and as sung by Bing Crosby on separate discs. The Andrew Sisters have recorded "Mr. Five by Five" coupled with "Stay Polka," Glenn Miller also has a fine number out called "Juke Box Saturday Night" with "Sleepy Town Train" on the reverse side.

Dainty rows of babbles-stitching trim this semi-fitted gown. Flowing rayon jersey that fits perfectly and washes like a dream. As a stay-at-home you'll dote on it . . . as a traveler you'll live on it . . . as a sleepy-head you'll insist on it.
**On The Air Waves**

By Dorothy Voorhees

**A View Of Benjamin Franklin**

There are many contemporary theories about the common cold, but few of them go back to the observations of Benjamin Franklin. Although he did not prepare a paper on the subject, he did write "Preparatory Notes and Hints for Writing a Paper Concerning What is Called Catching Cold." Among the notes he suggested that a cold was contracted by overheating or by coming in close contact with a person having a cold. He felt that the cold could best be treated by warming the body, by exercise, or by taking quinine. To prevent a cold one should be temperate in eating and drinking habits, wear warm clothing in winter and avoid contact with infected persons.

Although Benjamin Franklin is probably least known in the field of medicine, he was interested in many phases. His contributions on dietetics have gone down in medical history and his promotion of the founding of the Pennsylvania Hospital is a symbol of his work. As a true American who illustrated the American way of life, Franklin is a vital force in our national history. Realizing the importance of keeping his ideals alive, the Franklin Institute has organized the National Committee to Signalize the Continuing Contribution of Benjamin Franklin to American Civilization, and has dedicated unceasing effort toward perpetuating the theories for which he stands.

**John Houseman**

John Brewer Houseman was born August 12, 1919 at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, New Jersey. At the age of two he moved to Nyack, N. Y. where he later attended the Nyack Elementary and Nyack Junior-Senior High School. His years at grammar school were those of any ordinary student. However, when he reached junior high things really began to happen to John. He started off by being a member of the Junior High School Student Council and eventually became President in his ninth year. During this time he was presented with the American Legion Award which is given to the student most outstanding in character, Sportsmanship, leadership, etc.

At Nyack High School, John was very active in student activities. He played four years of football, three years of baseball, one year of basketball, two years on the swimming team of which he was captain, and President of the Senior High Student Council to mention a few of his accomplishments.

After his graduation in 1937, he worked in the National City Bank of New York to earn enough money to go to college. In the fall of 1939 he entered Springfield College to study Physical Education. His extra-curricular activities at Springfield were football, swimming and baseball.

Ithaca College attracted John at the beginning of his Sophomore year. Since then he has been a most welcome addition to the student body. He has been active in sports playing varsity football, track, and varsity basketball. During his Junior year he became a member of Phi E.K., of which he is now secretary. The success of his Junior Prom was entirely due to John's planning and creative ability as head of the decorating committee.

However, he did not stop there. He went on to become President of his class and President of the Student Council. This in itself is a tremendous job due to the present accelerated program. Despite all these honors John still wears the same size hat and is always more than willing to help out his classmates in any way possible.

His future is in Uncle Sam's service but for Doctor Franklin? A short cheer for Doctor Franklin?

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**Futurama**

By Fred Rella

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