Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, December 7, 1932

American Indian Program Is Student Activity Assembly Feature
Department of Speech & Drama

Several Performances
Lorraine Johnston

The assembly of December the first, conducted by freshmen in the Department of Speech and Drama, took one back to the time of the early American Indian.

Berly Lasher opened the program with Indian folk dancing representing the Indian's day's life and environment. The proposed visit of the Indian Scenes at the College was introduced by Edward Flynn, Elvin Pierce and Stephen Straka, accompanied by the sound of the "Land of the Skyline Water" by Gladys Dobbs, Dorothy Frisco, and Velma Minium. The third part was contributed by the Ithaca College choir, directed by Edward Flynn, Elwin Pierce and Stephen Straka. The program concluded with a brief program by the birch tree which received its black mohair coat by this, the Minium, Flynn, Pierce and Straka. A dance of the Chemung. A Navajo prayer, while a song of the Cherokees, "White Trash" by Edward Flynn, and, completing the program, Sheldon Bradshaw presented the Young America's Martin Pillow, Marmican, and Sheldon Bradshaw.

Park H. Davis, Historian of the College

Football is the oldest of outdoor games, according to Park H. Davis, football's official historian. Mr. Davis claims to have found references to the sport in Homer's Odyssey and to have unmistakable evidence of football among the ancient Greeks. The game with the Ithaca College football team at Buffalo, on Friday, November 10, bears a close resemblance to rugby, with the exception of a few lines, goals and a center line.

Youthful Composer Visits Ithaca

Ithaca College was honored recently with an extended visit of one of its former students, Edwin Odell. Mr. Odell visited the college, not as the humble capacity of a building composer. It is an addition to the students of this College an opportunity to honor such an eminent composer, who has shown the capacity for creative writing, that this visit was a notable event.

Mr. Odell, born in New York, graduated from Ithaca College in 1907. While attending this college he evolved an inclination toward composition, displaying as interest in musical composition with original ideas and sincere purpose. The latter's noteworthy compositions at this time were the first to be heard by the famous in the field of music. Mr. Odell's compositions have received the highest honors and awards on this Continent, among which the first is the Pulitzer prize. Mr. Odell's compositions have been performed by many of the famous orchestras and performers of this country and abroad. Mr. Odell's compositions are characterized by his originality, his genuine musical talent, and his genuine musical feeling and execution.

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We see it. How much of this may be likened to a colorful picture of the virtues and shades. Social discrepancies, and foreign products of our own, may hang in the balance, for success or failure alone as effectively as a ton. Much changing up and down on our front lines is different. How 'bout it?

"Why, good god, there ain't no such gang ain't only wentin' this world. You and me, we ain't making no luck now. Don't tell me things is different. How 'bout it?"

The Rocker's 2.95

The man behind the counter, the biggest liar in the world, wipes his hands on a greasy towel. He learnt his speech defects using members of his own family. They're gettin' their beer, ain't they? An' the new gang ain't only wentin' this. I've known the boy for years. He learnt his trade at the other. The seasons brought their gifts and new beginnings was that first Thanksgiving.

"Take the depression. Things is different. How 'bout it?"

"That guy's nuts," he says, "and let me tell you things is different. How 'bout it?"

The seasons brought their gifts and new beginnings was that first Thanksgiving. The man behind the counter, the biggest liar in the world, whenever he is there, and lets his hands hang in the balance, for success or failure alone as effectively as a ton.
FRATERNITY REPORTS

Dr. Francis Patton, Former President of Princeton, Dies

The November 26 issue of The Princeton Standard contains the following story concerning Dr. F. L. Patton, former president of Princeton University, who died a few days ago:

"Dr. Francis L. Patton, former president of Princeton University, died last night at King Edward VII hospital after a short illness. He would have been 90 years old in January.

"Twelfth in the line of presidents of Princeton, Dr. Patton was elected president in succession to Dr. William D. Maclean in 1888. He was instrumental in obtaining a large number of endowed scholarships at the University of Rochester, and was president of Princeton Theological Seminary and served in that capacity until 1913. He was elected as president of the university by the university faculty in 1913, when the prosecution appealed the case to the Synod. Dr. Patton was moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly in 1878."
The Ithacan: Wednesday, December 7, 1932

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Excerpts From Other Campus Papers

The Middlebury Center
Middlebury College
Middleton, Vermont
November 20, 1932

President Moody Attends International Conference of Univ.

President Paul D. Moody represen ted the Middlebury at the Conference of Universities held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 15 to 17. Delegates from 30 institutions of collegiate rank in thirty-two countries attended the meeting, celebrating the centennial anniversary of their host, New York University. Following a general subject of the obligations of universities to the social and professional future, the conference program included formal addresses and discussion related to the various subjects, such as "The university today: its aims and functions," and "The university and national undertakings: the university and social and national undertakings.

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Science Section Is Recipient Of Morgan Devices

Mount Union College has been given equipment by Morgan, noted engineer, of the late W. H. Morgan, former head of the Morgan Plant Electrical Department. Mrs. W. H. Morgan is the donor. Back as far as 1890, Morgan studied accumulating various electrical devices to illustrate principles which he often employed in entertaining guests at his home. He was himself an able engineer and frequently lectured on phases of engineering. Much of the equipment for the course was made in the Morgan plant electrical department.

Paul. Forest J. Schiller, head of the Mount Union College physics department, stated that the paraphernalia received is costly and is valuable for teaching various principles of magnetism such as the induction motor, alternators, the electric chalk, electric welding and spraying. A relay coil for producing very high voltages, it included in the two chairs of equipment accompanying a large high-powered electric motor.

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FOR 1933 FOOTBALL

ROCHESTER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1933 FOOTBALL

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