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Junior Prom To Feature Scampers and Scampers of ’39

James E. Rogers, addresses Chapel on Recreation

More Activities for Admissions

Prom Queen Finals To Be Held Next Week

Plans for the Junior Prom to be held at the Ball Building, Friday, February 10, 1939. Mrs. Boyd, president of the class of ’39, and President Godfrey of State Teachers College, chairman, Richard Tillman, Bass Chairman, Pearl Lee Allegro, Modesto Chairman, and Pearl Lee Allegro, Modesto Chairman, will preside at the coronation ceremony.

Elimination for Prom Queen will be held Wednesday evening and Thursday, February 8 and 9, respectively, in the Student Recreation Association with the cooperation of the Prom committee. The five girls who are the remaining contestants will be selected by a non-partisan panel of judges, namely, Betty Stern, Jean Esdell, Kay Tobin, and Ethelene Nelder.

Elizabeth The Queen To Be Well Mounted Production

The cast in the final act of Elizabeth the Queen to be staged by LeVern Light has been announced by Robert Allegro, chairman of the Prom committee. The five girls who are the remaining contestants will be selected by a non-partisan panel of judges, namely, Betty Stern, Jean Esdell, Kay Tobin, and Ethelene Nelder.

Leibeli, Farewell Supper - Reich's First Productions

The first play under the direction of Johannes Reich, new director of the English department, will be Schnitzler's Leibeli, on the stage of the Little Theatre on Sunday, February 12. It will be cast as Elizabeth, George Gordon, and Edmund Fennell, respectively. The play will be presented by the Little Theatre on March 9 and 10.

In order to accommodate the steadily increasing crowds attending the Little Theatre, Leibeli, the production of Elizabeth the Queen has been extended two nights to meet the increasing demand for tickets. The play will be presented on Friday, March 9, and Saturday, March 11.

Assembly MONDAY

This will be the third in the series of the Little Theatre presentations to be given by the students. The student body will be invited to attend the play, which will be presented on Monday, March 12.

Carl Sandburg, noted post-musical critic, will be in attendance at the performance, and his comments on the musical will be published in the student newspaper on Monday. He will also be present at the performance of Leibeli, the production of Elizabeth the Queen, which will be presented on Friday, March 9, and Saturday, March 11.

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The Gorilla and The Butcher  

BY JOSEPH KURTENSTEIN  

Gorilla Vapich dragged her two hundred pounds of flesh into the locker room to the robbing table. The locker room was plenty, packed with three rails of large cages. She was wasting for the flakeman, as the waiter, was being very heavy. She was able to work out, and she was very happy. She was not very fat, but she didn't have a lot of muscle. She couldn't get away, the Gorilla had guessed that the whole thing was a setup. She was able to shuck off the locker room, and the smell of sweating bodies. She was drenched with sweat, that it was doubtful that her battered nose could distinguish any other smell. Gorilla stood there, glaring at the others, and a voice told her to throw the Butcher, inhaling his kind of air.

Bucher O'Hara was built like a fictitious creature in a Dr. Seuss book. He had big legs, shaggy hair and heavy mustache arms. He was better, however, were those of a Powel's model. The Butcher, cathedra, entered the room. "Rye!" he shouted.

"Bux," looked up and turned away. The Butcher was not his master. He had sold out when Louise, his manager, sold the coat and the jacket. "Come out of it, Gorilla," tonight's go is on the board, and you looked in smiles. "I'm glad, Butcher, and somehow you'll look better when you're going straight. Come on, Bux, let's go."

"Butch," he said, and Louise, "just as he called him. The Butcher turned slowly away. "Don't say 'butch' or else you're going to hate yourself.", he met Thomas, "Who shouldn't have a loose end in the world."

"Bux," she gasped. "That's enough for me."

"No, but you better have a darkhorse, Mr. Johnson. You'll have to go round to the love-bug. Mr. Judson Pratt, winner of the South Dakota State University, was also a darkhorse."

"I know," he said. "The Butcher has done it already."

"This is taken from John."

Butch and the Butcher were waving for Louise. They knew that he'd be here, but the Butcher felt inside. He was on the level again, and the crowd was behind him.

The door banged open and Louise stepped out. "What the hell, you little Englishman?"

"Hello, Butch," he said. "You're not the idea anyway?"

"No," he answered. "Butcher was standing at him for a long time before he said anything."

"The Butcher was thinking, and then he told me."

"There is no idea. You'll better go on.

"'ALL-I-JAH'S BAND PRIMARY BALLOT RESIDENCE (Continued from page 1)"

"I demand as vocalist, shown by her wide majority of voters gained."

"Because of the large number of candidates for the corn band we only give three votes enough. You enable to them to be formerly to be voted on in the next ballot. They're the trumpet, foreign, tuba, tenor saxophone, Cook, Taylor and Albery, and J. Jill, Caw, Guralski and Mrs. Harms."

"Trombones, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, French horn and Capo. Saxophones, 1st alto, 2nd alto, tenor, and bari. Trumpets, 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Bass, Bassman, Campbell, F. Bassetello and Gardner — Piano, Mason, Clarinets, bass clarinet and alto. Miss Minno and Mr. Johnson. For me, the Cox, Hall, cells, with."

"Because of next week's activities we have advised against trying to hold our second ballot. It will be cast at a later date prior to the district, and this date is to be held early in the last."

SHADES OF MAE WEST

WHEN CRUSADER ATTACKS W.A.F. THEATER

The following is taken from John."

"They haven't been a raid at 40th St. and Theatre since she got her new job."

"They were at the very center of the city ten years ago—but while it looked much better."

"A self-possessed individual in which and as for that the WPA does its show at a time."

"They finally got to the bottom of the story and were able to prove that the marquee title, Aahng and Skung."

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Bagatelles

A quiet spot — a typewriter — the latest model of the Gorilla. "I feel of fatigue that seems to have invaded the school had not every- one "as:v' the reply.

"Last Monday / last came out/ Thomas / works, and daughter in the library — be- cause the tuberous lining season is approaching rapidly."

At the pin on the wall — dance dress, dance shoes, dance music, dance class, dance..."

"There are many different ideas that we are. We are.Mastro Marthers was there in his office...

"Jim, this isn't enough tell me... but things just don't seem to happen."

P.S.UGI's army in crisis should be careful with love-seats..."

"Just for fun that you get to talk out on... as much as any- one..."

MARGARET MALBY  

AWARD FOR JUNIORS OF DRAMA DEPARTMENT

The following junior in the Department of DRAMA at Ithaca College was awarded the Nelson Prize."

"Miss Alva C. Kelley asmooth method, the exercises being given the students by Miss Kelley, in connection with her music classes, to do the most interesting and effective work in the college."

"Miss Kelley, after graduating from Albany High School, attended the New York State College of Physical Therapy which is now Palmer College."

"The following summer she went to Lake Chautauqua summer school and there taught them a year. She was appointed to the stage where she took advanced work at the John Hopkins Institute. From there she went to New York City where she did Physio-Therapeutic work on chickens for six years. At this time she had also received her B.A. in Education from Miami."
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
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Fraternity Intensively National

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Two meetings of the Sigma Alpha Iota Patronesses have been held at the Ephebe Chapter House at 430 East Seneca Street, Ithaca. The local Sigma Alpha Iota Patronesses were formally organized in the conference held in 1895. The conference was recently adopted by this Fraternity for its Patronesses in membership. An Ephebe Chapter Patronesses was at a tea given in honor of the National Fraternity by Miss Freez, the Queen of Missus Tuesday, and Miss Macdonald, the Queen of Missus Wednesday.

HINT-R-VIEWS

If you have a question you would like to ask of any particular group in Ithaca, send it to The Ithaca Journal and we will try to secure an interesting answer to the student body. We shall use it.

At Powsley, Music '42

"Of course there is a lack in interest possibly because the students do not get the knack of listening. Most of the classes are in lecture form and the teacher presents the material in a very interesting manner."

John O. Nettles, '42

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Donald Baker, Drama '42

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL
SEASON CLOSES, WINS OVER MANSFIELD
(Continued from page 1)

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College Basketball

With eight counters, Brion and Fox had nine points apart to lead the visitors.

In the preliminary game the Ithaca Jaycves turned in a 53-39 victory over the Madison Jaycves. The Sawyer-coached club had no trouble in disposing of the visitors as they scored almost at will. Parco had twelve points for Ithaca while J. Duane raked in fourteen for Madison.

The subject of the day was the Freshman contest with the University. 

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Fraternity News

Sicna Alpha Iota
On Wednesday, February 1, we held our annual formal rush party. These parties are conducted in the form of an Automatic Radio Program. Our prospective freshmen girls, from the Music Department, performed for us and did an excellent job. To add to the enjoyment and fun of the program, the Ruezlal Clarinet Quintet of the York College Quartet of Concert Wizards rendered a few choice selections. After the program, refreshments were served in the dining room.

S.A.I. is hard at work on their program for Scenarios and we hope it will top all performances of previous years. This is the third year that we have attempted to present this type of program. In connection with Jeanette Grant, visited us over the weekend.

Phi Mu Alpha
The Alumni came through in fine style for the past week-end. Brothers Goodwin, Alterman, East- man, Union, Hahn, Currow, and Henderson were all back for the band concert last Sunday evening. We would like to point out to those students who do not know that Les Brown, who played such fine music on the bill last Friday is a Sinfonietta of this chance. We have been working diligently on our Scenarios program and it should be worth while.

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Sicna Delta Phi
Monday, February 12, 1939, we held election of officers. Louis Shepphorn was unanimous elect- ed president; Bernard Greitz, vice-president; Walter Smith, secretary; Virginia Gravitz, treasurer; James Nichols, Sergeant-at-Arms. After the meeting a picture for the Cayu- gan was taken.

Scenarios plans are moving along nicely under the able direc- tion of Thomas Smith.

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Kappa Gamma Phi
A meeting was held Monday, February 11 at which we entertained our national president, George Hattaway. Scenarios re- ports are progressing satisfactorily and it will be a little different than anything we have previously attempted.

TRAIL OF THE GAYUGAN
(Why You Should Buy a Year-Book)

The Year
It was graduation, sun was shin- ing, birds were singing, grass was growing, and dirt it, communica- tionists were speaking. Our three houses, Drama Dick, Music Alka, and Phi Ed Edie, who were among the graduating class, were laying odds at three to one that one of them would hit the speaker with a paper wall before he finished. Bet was few however, most of the class had fallen to sleep during the first five hours of the Commencement speakers ad- dress.

On he went, “What we do in life, be fearless, no matter how much it hurts, Ouch!” Music Mike had scored a bull’s eye. The boys quickly collected their bets while the speaker eyed them suspiciously. Back to the audience went his voice, back to sleep went the audi- ence.

“We should begin early in life to find the things that are most im- portant and sacred to us,” he said. “We’ve lost it only in their things that we find out what our lives mean to us. Would that I could lend Gal- ax’s words that would search the world over to find the most important thing in life.”

Imagine the surprise of the speaker as well as the Dr. Job when Music Mike, Drama Dick and Phi Ed Edie stepped forth to the line of duty.

Drama Dick who was the spokes- man for the trio, spoke, “Sir, we volunteers.”

There was nothing for the poor speaker to do, but swear them in and wish them luck.

To their respective rooms went their laces to pick up and make the S.T.A.P. of their laces to play their plans. How- ever, Drama Dick remembered that he owed some money so they couldn’t meet there. A few more there were suggested but it seemed that either one or the other owed money at the places mentioned. They couldn’t meet in the Ithaca office either for they all owed Paul Monroy money. Therefore, it was decided to meet at the “jungle” down by the railroad tracks. This would put them in sight of the freight trains (their transporation) and connections could be made easily.

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**What Shall It Be?**

Dr. Catherwood, head of the Ithaca College Academic Division, has drawn an unusual comparison which he has printed up to print.

“Two or three years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

“Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that na-

tion or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedi-

cate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that na-

tion might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

“But is a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add. The world will long not remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the liv- 


ing rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—tht from these honored dead we take in creased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full meas- ure of devotion—that we here high- l


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An edition of the Ithaca College Alumni News has just been issued. The following is opened:

“The Board of Trustees of the College is glad to announce the ap- pointment of Mrs. Sarah Osborne as Secretary-Treasurer of the Alum- ni Association. Mrs. Osborne is a graduate of the College with the class of 1915.

Her work will supplement and be coordinated with the work of the Ithaca College Council under the leadership of Mr. Newens, Man- ager of the Council. It is hoped that with the cooperation of these two officials, the work of the Associa- tion may be made more effective and the membership of the same as well as greatly enlarged.

The activities of the Association in Communications relating to the work of the Alumni be addressed to the Alumni Secretary.

Ithaca, New York, New York

President Jos
Calendar
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Junior Prom - Bank Restaurant - 11-3
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Orchestra Concert — Little Theatre 8:15
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Basketball Game - Powelson Institute of Syracuse Gym 7:30
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
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