Ithaca Wins Over St. Lawrence


Junior Week Ends Success

JANE BLODGET CROWNED QUEEN

Junior week has come and gone and is now just a memory. All those who joined in the activities scored to have a splendid time and the Junior class should be congratulated for their fine interpretation. The week-end started in style with Stampede Wednesday and Thursday nights. Friday night, Katia Pella and Phil McPherson Allen in a marvelous exhibition of how basketball should be played. A combined band provided the entertainment for the two nights. The following day, a dance was held at Phi Mu Alpha and Phil A. McPherson drove home to don their best bib and button for the gala event, the Junior Banquet.

The banquet is ideal for a dance of this type. It is no way resembles a dance gym as you probably think, Mr. Proctor does. In theory, the beautifully garnished and gracefully arranged tables were greeted by the Presidents of the Junior and Senior classes and various members of the faculty. The decorations were not elaborately but in good taste. In the center of the entrance was a fountain surrounded by a delightful flower garden, of spring flowers. The lighting in the ballroom was that of various hues and a rotating crystal chandelier. No noise came from the ceiling. The colored lights of color on the dancing floor and the lighted form dancing and everyone took advantage of it and danced. The highlight of the evening came when Miss Jane Blodget was crowned queen of the Junior Banquet, by William Butler.

Saturday afternoon, S.A.I. entertained a friend at any of the good Looking places and a couple of the Delta Phi and E.K. informal house dances. Throughout the week-end, open homes were held at all the sororities and fraternities.

Sunday was a time for recuperation and in many cases it was a great fun, and we are sure that the banquet will look forward to next Junior Week.


THREE PHY ED ACCEPTPOSITIONS

Within the last two weeks two Ph. Ed. girls have signed teaching contracts for the year 1939-40 to bring the total number to three, so far, up to three. Lucille "Mickey" Bacon of Canaseraga is going to Trenton, N. J. and Leon Ellie, of Poonchburg, N. Y. is going to Utica. They will both serve as directors of physical education for girls in the high schools.

Margaret "Bagga" Cleveland was the first to sign a contract late in January. A few months ago, she was offered a position in a girls high school but she decided to remain here and play her part in the show and they will be announced as soon as the jobs are certain.

How long has it been since you wrote home?

Professor Coad Presents Fine Recital

As the assembly held Monday, February 20, Mr. E. Rutledge, a Michigan professor, presented an illustrated lecture enti- tled "The Blind Spot of Science," with synchronized commentary furnished by A. Lauren Brown. The essence of Mr. Brown's message in the Erath that the eighty per cent of adults are financially illiterate. It was pointed out that science has concentrated its faculties on solving such problems as transportation, and industry, and has failed in the solution of one of the most vital forces of our civilization, its depredations. The speaker advocated that young people be taught the science of management as a basic care for old-age insolvencies.

As a concrete program, it was advised, first, that an individual set aside one-tenth of his income for a bank account. It was stated that "this provision a concrete means for preserving this reserve and accumulating savings before the age of sixty-five. A second important item in the plan was the factor of life insurance.

The keynote of the speaker's message lay in the three words, "Work—Save—Have.

The colored slides were应力ed in this manner of pro- centation seminar.

Ithaca Honor Roll for First Semester

Listed in the order of their average in their various subjects, they all have a scholarship index over 75.

Physical Education Department

Arnold P. Brodie
Blanche Berry Ross
Barbara Henderson
Grace C. Conlin
Mary L. Kovits
Robert Campbell
Philip B. Stebbins
Margaret Green
Eleanor Kervin
Charles Markert
Dorothy Allen
A. Maren Luber
David Serrias

Physical Education Department

Carlton Wood
John Armstrong
Edith Strongland

DIRECTOR BILL SICK

Laurence S. Hill, Director of the Physical Education Department who has been ill for the past week but is back at work very shortly, Mr. Hill is presently in good health and is back to his usual pepsie throes and an attack of joyousness.

Rutledge Speaks on Personal Finance

Elizabeth, to be Acted March 8, 10, 11.

William Dean, Director

Junior Week selected as late re- hearsals and intense work on the last full day of the Department of Speech and Drama. Elizabeth The Queen, by Maxwell Anderson. "The play is well known to us, and it is one that will be acted full force.

With the combination of Ander- son's script and the acting of the play. Dean's unmixed delight, we can anticipate a most purer and worth- y play of the season. Elizabeth The Queen. The play includes the entire department. Even an audience could have their doubts about the acting of the play.

Another fifty-fifty road trip was taken by the Ithaca College boosters over last week-end, with the team winning 36-33 over East St. Lawrence and losing 30-31 to West Chester State. It was a case of two-second-half rallies for the Ithaca-boosted club with one rally bringing victory and the other failing just short of the required points.

In the St. Lawrence game the local club trailed by a mere one point all but came back strongly in the final period to clinch the game by a 36-33 count. Francis Irwin, Barry, Popp, and Bolbot were high in points for the winners while Starnes, with nine points, outstanding for St. Lawrence.

In a preliminary, Eddie Sawyer's J.V. chalked up their first win, their first win with the help of the St. Lawrence J.V. club.

The following night at West Chester State College, the local club put up a good second-half rally but, in this case, the West Chester club was able to weather the storm with the aid of an early first half lead.

Brown and Patell led the home club to victory respectively, while "Carp" Whitehead and John Armstrong, respectively, were high for the Ithaca boosters.

Games this week, the final week of basketball, will set the varsity in action on three road games—Mansfield, Binghamton, and Johnstown. The Jr. Varsity meets Mansfield Saturday night the Freshmen meet the Cornell Frosh and the Jr. Varsity clashes with the Cornell V.J. club

Ithaca (36)
G 7
F 1
R 1
I 5

Strasburg (35)
G 1
F 1
R 1
I 5

Rust, rf McAneshw, rf
Oehlck, b
Koli, b
Vevik, b
Kotchene, c
Stratton, c
Lancaster, c
Durant, rg
Lora, c
Camba, lg
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Referee-Jones.

Foul called, 13-8 Strasburg.

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COMPETITION FOR ITHACAN-M U N G -

Heard now often and so often about the school, in the dormitories, and the library, and the busy, busy places, is continuous griping upon the Ithacan. Individually loudly proclaim what is wrong with the paper, what should and should not be done to help it, and never ask anything about it. To give us royal-minded students a chance to do the how and where of our school paper, we are inaugurating a competition among the Board of next year.

If there is any position on the Ithacan you would care to compete for, that is editorial in nature, of course, write an article, or as many articles as you like on happenings around school and turn them in to Never in a Chie or his Assistant Editor. They may be feature story, news items, reviews on concerts, plays, etc., anything of general interest to the student body.

Will place a chart in the Ithacan every week grade the material accordingly. Naturally the best competitive articles will be published in the Ithacan as such that all may judge our final decisions.

At the end of the year, by a glance at the chart, we will be able to just who the best positions on the paper should go to. It will be based on merit alone and, not only you have a friend.

There will be a great number of good positions open on the Board for next year so let's see some real competitive spirit in that thing.

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SONGS

"If the shoe fits"-Harry Humes-This band widow There's no one with endurance like and I'm playing with fire-Ernie Seyers who can play the piano like different? It'll certainly be a grand

May I Have the Next Romance Shank, Shelley Ballen and a fellow on his knees! That was enough of how much you've got. I'm playing with fire-Ernie Seyers-

My Power-Dr. Job's Sayings to make

Now It Can Be Told-the Rubenstein

You Must Be a Beautiful Woman-Dr. Job's Sayings to make

This is the Talk of the Town-Later

How You're in My Power-Dr. Job's Sayings to make

May I Have the Next Romance Shank, Shelley Ballen

You have got that gets

I'm playing with fire-Ernie Seyers

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...I hear that last line in Thora Alpha Phi's skirt about the drama students give me a pain... all they do is to get up front of people... So Jake intrudes... "Listen, you kids have a coach... how'd you like to be up every night for 1 or 2راض؟ That's why you're here... You're crazy? So he dropped the remains of his dinner in the stair case and there a sign say, "Who's speaking now?" "Just a moment..." What should I over the heads and there a sign say, "Who's speaking now?"

"The Phantom is made of Rubenstein"

"Where is that darned kid"

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Bagatelles

...Struggling through the masses, we couldn't help but hear a few

...but here an ad of great competitive spirit in that thing.

..."It's a great life if you don't work-end."
Fraternity News

Phi Mu Alpha
Junior Week at Ithaca College proved to be a big success for Phi Mu Alpha. After going through Scarsdale in fine style, we topped off the weekend with a house dance, Friday afternoon, February 17.

In the basketball game, Herr Gillin and his Mu boys beat Dickierick and his Gamma boys to the tune of 30 to 20. During the game entertainment was supplied by the combined bands of Gamma and Mu. Led by O'Neil, the band showed their ability in parades. Many attended house dances, which preceded the Prom, and attended the Marching Band, "Doc" Small and his orchestra.

Marching was fine and the men all enjoyed their time to Phi Mu Alpha last week: Burt Berg, Carney, Green, Johnson, MacDonald, Osborne, Otten, Timor, Talbot, Talbot, Talbot and D'Aguanno, Snider, Squires, Tyrman, and Menard.

Bob Reschler and Ed Urie put on a performance and ac­
tended all the functions.

LEBELIE AND FAREWELL SUPPER ON SAME

"Following "Elizabeth the Queen" on the Broadway, the show that will be "Lebeled" (Fitzgerald), An­
ticipated in prime time will be a play according to Professor Henderson, author of "European Dramatists.""

S.A.I.
Everyone in S.A.I. had a grand Junior Week-end and we hope it will be a long time before we forget it.

On Saturday afternoon, we had a dance at which Mrs. Job and Sister Mary Elizabeth acted as hostesses for the afternoon.

Returning alumni were Caroline Southam and Elizabeth Kerling.

We have planned an informal Saturday afternoon dance for March 31 which our alumni will, we hope, cordially invite. There will be a buffet supper afterwards for all attending.

Delta Phi
Delta Phi is happy to announce in new members: Lea Verta, Lu­

nille Ellsworth, Jeannie Sullivan, and Virginia Clancy. College formal invitation will be held Friday, March 3, at five o'clock at the house. Following the entertainment there will be a ban­

quet, at which Mrs. Tallcott will be the guest speaker. Later in the evening a dance will be held at the Ithaca Hotel.

The pledge period was most suc­
cessful and feel promptly fulfill­ing any obligation, no matter how disagreeable— even to carry eggs everywhere.

The Delta Phi house was filled with people on the Saturday night following the Junior Prom. Couples seemed to skip from place to place, lightly tripping, despite the number of dances danced throughout the week-end before Saturday night arriv­ing.

We are always glad to welcome back the alumnae. We've seen Lea, Lu and Nan Heart sometime in the basis of the play, Fitz, play­

d by Judson Pratt, is concerned about the story that has arisen over an affair he has had with a married woman. Therefore, his roommate and best friend, tries to make sure he's on the wrong track. He is one of the few in the cast.

Johanne Petersen is the role of Harry Uting, Christian's sister. Garrette Fowler and Margaret In­
ter are double case in the part of Catherine, a friend of the family. Under Mr. Reith's direction, the production is a detailed act, setting, and characterization, and there is promise of something new for Ithaca audiences.

Included also on the program is "The Farewell Supper," a one-act comedy from this "Alibis of Amo­
" by the same playwright. An­

na, a ball and banquet played by Pearl Lom Povida. He has fallen in love with a girl and going by Annie this last supper hopes to break the news to her as gently as possible. But the hope is in vain in love with someone else and the en­

listment scene is quite hilarious. Hal­

old Wise plays the part of Mrs. Alvick, Christian's friend and he is an inexperienced waiter.

Mr. Reith directed and assisted in the production of these two plays by Lucille Smith and Forrest Wood.

PATRON/

The artistry of playing and music touch displayed by Miss Kozakovsky was not a technical ac­

plishment nor, rather, the nat­

ural infusion of human expres­sion.

The longer Mr. Tomaszewd played, he better he played, and this was the best performance he has ever given in the Little Theater. Mr. Baumgartner is quite the dramatic singer—at times approach­

ing a separate sphere. Although still in a burry, Miss Gardner contributed his hero­

light and novel felde.

Individually the performances were well presented, equally ap­

preciated, and emotionally ap­

plauded.

SONGS

(Last in a long—Southam (Miles Murphy)

Have Your Forgotten So Soon

Lisa Scholl

You're the Top—Fitzgerald

So Rare—Dacie Ahearn

For That—Judd Pratt

Show Stop—Bob Quinn

Change Partners—Wall Finley

COAD'S RECALL

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Margaret Kowalski originating when persons bitten by rats decided to keep dancing violen­

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"I Saw Stars—Bob Quinn

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Graham, So Rare—Dacie Ahearn

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That's really was good though. The Phi Delta girls didn't miss a trick. Myers, Jud Pratt and Partel, rf. Partel, sf... wasn't it? ... Wasn't that the year, Hoffman, rf... wasn't it? In fact, the girls in black and white made the Phi Delta girls look bad in their costumes. Everything the girls in black and white did worked, hard, too, with their dancing. All the kids crashed through Lyon and Dr. Rehmann?

The Phi Delt girls didn't miss a thing. All the peculiar reactions on the part of my physiological complex... at any rate—so all those in Scanners who worked hard to make this year's production a hit, will you ever forget Bill O'Neil talking off Metheany, Boles, Dad, Lyon and Dr. Rehmann?

For a while I almost forget that I was in college fun? Well, I guess maybe now you can understand what caused all the peculiar reactions on the part of my physiological complex... at any rate—so all those in Scanners who worked hard to make this year's production a hit, will you ever forget Bill O'Neil talking off Metheany, Boles, Dad, Lyon and Dr. Rehmann?

Congratulations!