Army-Navy Qualifying Tests
For College Training Program

On Friday, April 2, at nine o'clock in the morning, in Room 12, the Qualifying Tests for the Army and Navy College Training Program will be given to scholarship students of Ithaca College who have attained their seventeenth, but who have not reached their twentieth birthdays by July 1st, 1943, may take this test with a view later to entering the Armed Forces. These tests are designed to provide information useful to the Armed Forces in (a) selecting students for the Armed Forces Specialized Training Program; (b) selecting students from those who are qualified for the Navy College Training Program; and (c) classifying all others in respect to their training needs.

The purpose of the Navy College Training Program is to produce trained men in technical and professional skills required by the Navy. Engineers of all types, doctors, psychologists, linguists, physicists, mathematicians, and students of foreign areas are needed in large numbers, and the Army has established this program in those colleges and universities where such training can be best given.

To be eligible for Officer Candidate School or the Army Specialized Training Program, a man must be morally and physically qualified, an American citizen, unmarried, and have completed all college work, matriculated, and been commissioned, unless sooner released by the Navy Department.

Majors are not enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including V-1, V-2, V-7 reserves in inactive status are not eligible to take this test.

Everyone who wishes to take this test must procure an application blank from Mr. Tallcott on or before April first.

Candidates should be in Room 12 by 8:30 A.M. Friday, April 2, to present the filled-out application blanks for inspection by the supervisor. The test begins promptly at 9 o'clock, and the doors will be locked thereafter at 11 o'clock. No one is permitted to enter or leave the room from 9 to 11.

S.A.I. Presents
Formal Musical
Joan Day Conducts
All-Girl Program

Sigma Alpha Iota gave its annual Formal Musical last Saturday evening, March 20. The program was distinguished by the presence of the S.A.I. Choir, under the direction of Joan Day, and two instrumental groups of three songs each, given by the S.A.I. Orchestra and the Grand Trio for Clarinet, Op. 8.

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The Sly One

Letters To Lucerne Dealing With Present War Problems

On Wednesday, March 17 another contingent of Ithaca College students departed for the armed services. They traveled to Syracuse and from there were shipped to Fort Niagara. Most of them are still there and are waiting to be sent to permanent training centers. Included in this group were Myron Yavilov, Nick Marano, Joe Racine, Tony Ponzano, Ed Hasker, A. Bubb, Don McGuire, C. Skinner, Harry Barnes and Max Talasko.

During the week just before this group left, H. Page Johnson of the Drama Department joined the U.S. Marine Corps and is now stationed at Parris Island, S. Carolina.

The Alumni News, tri-annual bulletin of former Ithaca College students, is being sent out this week. Included in the mailing is a list of people who will receive copies of it are 456 service men who are at some time or other attended Ithaca College.

Drama Students Offer Interpretable Readings

On Monday afternoon, March 28, a Work in Progress program was presented in the Green Room. These programs consist of dramatic selections which students in the Drama Dept. have prepared under the direction of Mrs. Rose C. Klayman.

Dorothy Conger opened the program by reading "Tub Roses." The plot of the reading was a rather complicated one, having to do with two sisters who sought financial aid to help their younger sister continue her musical studies, but in so doing actually killed the other. On previous programs, Dottie has presented hum-orous readings, but only on this program she showed that she can do serious readings as well.

Joe Day

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READ THE ARTICLE ON THE ARMY NAVY COLLEGE PROGRAM

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Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, Friday, March 26, 1943
Joe Abraham writes that he is calling on Uncle Sam. They are Mcisaac, and MacNaughton. Their Faculty Advisor, Dr. Ray E. Holcombe, departure necessitated the election Pezanno, Racina, Hacker, Morano, of their splendid musical last Satur­ ed. Phi Mu was present in a body to lend their support to the girls. from several of the boys’ parents Robert Miller; Treasurer, James Ure; Historian, Louis Stout; Social Director, Marion Reeves, and Joy Pi­ her formal Wednesday evening, John Colegrove and Sal Susi. “Mole” week­end. These boys are all prac­ ing a swell job. Yes, Brother Jerry Ring was in .

Phi Mu have decided to set aside one at least two bunks. from the service, the men of Phi

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Congratulations to the following Freshmen who became brothers of Mu chapter at our formal meet­ ing on Friday, Art Nee, Jack Jastrab, Paul Moeller, Dave Rocket, John Colgate, and Sal Susi.

It was good to see Bob Bradley, “Moe” Stewart, and Karl Cook last weekend. These boys are all prac­ ing teaching in Rochester and doing a swell job.

Once again Uncle Sam has pick­ ed up his weapon on one of our boys. This time it is Harry Bowers who is to be inducted very soon. We all wish you the best of luck, Harry

Let’s See by Raide

Greetings! I have a wonderful list of movies to tell you about. Let’s see what’s playing now, first. Look! (scream) “Frankenstein Meets The Wolf Man” at one of the theatres. It is a struggle between the fiend of fury and the night­ born killer! With it you see our boys “At The Front” in technicolor. This film was produced by the U.S. Army Signal Corps and shot on the spot by 42 of our fighting cameramen. If you have a weak heart, go to the other theatre and see “Three Hearts For Julia” starring Ann Sothern and Melyn Douglass, and it is vitally important that we should make our small contribu­ tion to the War Effort. S.A.I. gave its annual Musical last Saturday night and from the reports of the brothers in attend­ ance S.A.I. deserves a note of praise for an enjoyable evening of music. Mrs. M. Rowland has consented to become our faculty advisor and she sat in on last week’s meeting. We want to thank her publicly for taking such a kind interest in the fraternity. We show her wisdom will be a great help.

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**FUTURAMA**

**by Pat Mair**

**Annette Bettinger**

On December 20, 1919, the population of Sandy Creek, N. Y. was increased by one, for it was on that day, that Annette Bettinger was introduced to the world. Progressing through her elementary schools, “Neppy” entered into Sandy Creek High School, where she began her long list of triumphs and achievements. She was a very active member in Sandy Creek High and participated in all the school activities. “Neppy” held offices in every class of her four years, beginning as Sec. of the Freshman class, leading the Sophomore class as President, and acting as class Treasurer both her Junior and Senior years.

Not only was our Miss Futurama prominent in sports, for there are the physicals, but also in the fields of music and athletics. Singing a fine alto, “Neppy” maintained membership in the school Glee Club for four years and composed the third part of a special “Girls Trio.”

We discovered her talents in athletics extended to all sports although her partialities were basket ball and baseball. Her interest in these two was so strong that she succeeded in making both squads. Nep was also a member of the town baseball team which earned the right to compete in the National tournament, held in Chicago.

Graduating from Sandy Creek, Neppy took a “Spirit” who is looked up to by all campers.

As a fitting finish to the basketball season, Miss Futurama did her best to Binghamton playing “Cornell co-eds.”

*The Ithacan, Friday, March 26, 1943*

**SPORT SHOTS**

**by Pat Mair**

**FRIDAY NIGHT**

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Up to this point, many fine games have turned up, having been won in the final minute of play by one or two points. Coach Yavits is inclined to believe the league is a success. The boys are having a good time besides receiving much needed basketball knowledge, which comes only through experience and actual participation.

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The Ithaca Laundries

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On The Air Waves

by Dorothy Voorhees

With the exception of one program, this week's reviews are devoted to pure, but definitely, varied entertainment. Why? Because, in the midst of all the hum of other things of life, To launch this light wave we suggest The Pause That Refreshes, a Sunday afternoon CBS feature, with Andre Kostalanetz and his orchestra. The program also presents well-known guest artists. Broadcast time is four-thirty.

A new CBS serial entitled Love A Mystery goes on the air Monday through Friday at seven o'clock. The story centers around a multi-talented detective agency (including the usual pulchritudinous secretary.) Incidentally, Joan Blondell's sister, Gloria, plays the role of the secretary.

If you like something on the vigorous side, listen to The Battle of the Boroughs. This is a question type program with the teams representing the boroughs of New York. An MBS presentation, The Battle of the Boroughs is heard Tuesday evenings at eight thirty. For our one real serious program we have chosen the Gabriel Heatter broadcast, Wednesday evening at nine over MBS. Mr. Heatter's commentaries afford a good insight into current events.

The program was on an impressive interpretation of Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart". Bruce used an effective introduction by asking the audience to concentrate on an imaginary picture of Lincoln at the front of the room. He asked the audience to forget that it is 1943 and to imagine that Lincoln was there. While they did this, Bruce walked to the back of the dark end room and started speaking.

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