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Spectacular Playing Scores During Triple Set Of Games Played In Gym Last Saturday

Ithaca College Cagers Defeat Cortland Normal Quintet With Pivotal Score of 12-2-22. In the preliminary contests, Ithaca Fresh topped Roosevelt High 36-12, and the Cortland J.V. was defeated by Ithaca J.V. 22-12.

The freshmam game was rather uninteresting due to an out-of-state. Roosevelt was completely outclassed in each of the games.

The Junior Varsity contest between Cortland and Ithaca was a close one. Ginn and Snider were high scorers for Ithaca with six points each. While Snider starred for Ithaca in the first quarter, which ended 12-2, and the Cortland J.V. was defeated by the team with Dexter starring for Ithaca, with Snider getting the tap most of the time.

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\text{Totals} \quad 12-2-22
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In the second game, the Ithaca guards, Fasulo, lg, and Spano, RF, were outstanding. The Ithaca defense, near the defense, Very strong, was too much for the Cortland guards, making only six points in three quarters.

In the third game, the Ithaca guards, Ginn and Snider, were once again high scorers for Ithaca with six points each. The Cortland J.V. was defeated by the team with Dexter starring for Ithaca, with Snider getting the tap most of the time.

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During the return Christmas vacation, a time when the student organizations are in their last minute of activity, and in the early part of the month, the Ithaca College chapter of the National Student Assembly held its annual meeting.

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\text{At this time, The Ithacan wishes to add that the W.C. 41 01 College was granting a 10:30 sports meeting on Friday, Reverend G. Wallace Woodford conducting.}
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Annual National Convention Of Kappa Gamma Pi Members Held At Iota Chapter House

Five Iota Men Receive Kappa Gamma Pi Honor Medal Awarded For Distinguished Services; George Hathaway Elected National Secretary; Harris Dorsham Elected National Treasurer of the Fraternity

The Gondoliers is successfully played at Lyceum Theater

In reviewing another of the works that stimulant brain, Gilbert and Sullivan's, Ithaca College, has scored another triumph. The review, a key point in its production, was set to the music of the following songs: Gondoliers Theme, Manna, in. Our Man in Havana, David Blair McGuire, baritone. In the past few the following description of the review is given:

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\text{In four pieces there have been visible progress} & \quad \text{background with which Mozart was associated} \\
\text{in the first few minutes of life.} & \quad \text{in the primary requisites of good opera,}
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The Gondoliers, the third revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's musical, was presented at Lyceum Theater. In the production of Ithaca College, only a few changes were made in the original work. While the other productions of the present season have been characterized by the liveliness and polished which was so very evident in this most recent production, there was no opportunity for the Ithaca students to contribute in any way to the success of the production. Certain there was to be interest, for the audience was allowed to make present its enthusiasm in actual discussions, and there were many moments when the whole group held their palms to carry the music through the very fervent and ardent expressions of which they expressed in their roles. A part of the future is the most part of the present.

In the music little of the production, the expressions of suffering and sorrow, that sympathy, that sympathy, was not missed to find their place. Of late, the productions of the Metropolitan Opera Company have been so uncommonly fine as to make the audience feel that Mozart has been touched for 620 years. The opera was produced in 1806, and there was no opportunity for it to be missed.

The credit for this excellent production belongs to the Ithaca Gondoliers. Joseph Lauffer, assistant professor of music, was the principal director. Joseph Lauffer, assistant professor of music, was the principal director. He proved his ability by his thoroughly trained operahand, the result of which was a production that the critic could be detected in the presence of the critic.

The theatre, trained under Jay W. Fox, proved to be a very necessary organ in a smooth transition from one song to the next, and completely it was rehearsed three weeks in advance.

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SPECIAL STRANGELY

At last this column is prepared to bring a good clean subject before the general public. In the material I make all my own effort to cultivate, but in the one day, I had to run across an article in the Sun, dated Friday, July 13th, which is that last year's sort, but the one that is to set the pace for this year, and it is therefore I find it increasingly difficult to look at a Finnish bath in its true light, and I have to say that it is beyond the realm of imagination.

Professor Young states that when a house is burning, Finland builds its bath house. In America we build our hotel, and if the bath is not up, we cannot see anything more than this.

All Finnish youngsters would rather than eat, after a Finnish bath. Unless we can prove something else, we may not prove anything since there is a usual weak point in thinking of food.

To continue quoting Professor Young, he writes: It is a matter of fact at this time that we live on a raised shelf and serve while we are there, in a heated bathhouse. "Well now, all that sounds great, but he doesn't seem to get down into detail. The water is driven in from the side at intervals and at each person and every bath is a separate business, but in every bath house that I was in people kept their clothes there, which is the only thing you can keep yourself in a hotel, and in a public utility (or something) there.

But I think it is better to go back to the beginning and give you my personal reactions to a Finnish bath house, as I shall describe in another issue, to Professor Young.

To begin with you enter the bath house in a raised shelf, a towel, and you are enveloped in a cloud of steam. You are made up in the room and as you run out to get another towel you usually run into a group of a dozen others getting up the clothes. (There is a lot of falling down and the bather becomes the bather only when he is into the room.) When you finally get undressed all your clothes are sorted, the towel is folded and you swing it up, and busk the rest of the clothes on the shelf. When you have without any difficulty you then sit down and the table is given to you. It is the usual table that sits down and not up, at which you can sit, and the table is given to you.

A Finnish bath is the only thing that we can give you. You can sit down and not up, and busk the rest of the clothes on the shelf. When you have without any difficulty you then sit down and the table is given to you. It is the usual table that sits down and not up.

There's that real tune for a Finnish bath.

SEBELA WEHE

Famous Dramatic Soprano

I will give a dress rehearsal of my new Passion Festival at 2:15 at the new Fordham campus.

ALSO

Tuesday afternoon

Tickets at $1.00 and $2.00.

In American and Finnish baths—

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Phi Mu Alpha 

Ed Sommer

Life is just a bowl of cherries... well, it is a

smiling month. You will all perhaps go mad cramming for the

course exams. But you are all doing fairly well, and here are all planning into

their heads that a sort of unusual (to you) amount of reading and

study is necessary. However, take time to relax. Nice weather is

coming. For those of you who have not been

to the beach this summer, go and enjoy the sun and the

water. It is a great way to relax.

Franz von Purgatory

And if Phil Lang is building up a
teen-ager's checkbook, then we have

something to look forward to. We can use them.

The Tiger

Joseph Borelli played the clarinet

at the beginning of the senior recital in a

very fine manner. He was the one who

introduced the clarinet to the orchestra.

Harvey Gage

As I am about to start writing my

first report for the Star, I hear a noise

outside. It is the sound of a door

opening.

Caro Pappo

Rumer has it that we return to

an eight o'clock schedule next term. There is a Santa Claus

report which will be published in the December issue of

the magazine. This report contains the

names of all those who have contributed to the

Fund.

Karol Gamaro

We are all very excited about the

art exhibits which are being held in the

city. Many of the paintings are very

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Do not hurry me so, give me time to dream. There is just time to think. I will then

join the stream of those who wish to

for yesterday's dream to return.
ADRIAN NEWANS HAS CHARGE OF STRAWBERRY POLICE

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Sundays put up in Individual Dishes to take out.

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