

The Ithacan, 1932-33

1-25-1933

The Ithacan, 1933-01-25

Ithaca College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.ithaca.edu/ithacan_1932-33

Recommended Citation

Ithaca College, "The Ithacan, 1933-01-25" (1933). *The Ithacan, 1932-33*. 13.
http://digitalcommons.ithaca.edu/ithacan_1932-33/13

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Digital Commons @ IC. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ithacan, 1932-33 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ IC.

The Ithacan

THURSDAY AT 8:00
Phi Delta Pi Jig Saw Puzzle
Party. Admission 25 cents.

NEXT HOME GAME
ITHACA vs. TRENTON
FEBRUARY 4

Vol. III, No. 15

Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, January 25, 1933

Price: Five Cents

Drama People To Experiment With O. Wilde's Comedy

"The Importance of Being Earnest", to be Portrayed by Two Different Casts

SHOWING IN FEBRUARY

By Ruth Byrne
Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest", which will be presented in the Little Theatre on February 9th, 10th and 11th, is considered one of the finest farces, technically, ever written.

In the production here, one cast, headed by Agnes Welch, Beatrice Gerling, Thomas Kelly and Welton Stone, will present the play with the comedy lines only, playing it "straight", in the parlance of the theatre. The other cast, headed by Helen Borkowski, Virginia Darling, William Petty and Luther Perry, will present the play with the comedy of situation, playing it purely for its farcical effects.

This will be an interesting experiment to observe, in view of the fact that both methods are traditional and acceptable professionally in the working out of a farce.

Juniors Conduct Band In Assembly

Pupils of Fay Have Charge of One Hour Program

The Ithaca College Concert Band made its first assembly appearance of 1933 presenting a varied and extremely interesting group of selections. The concert was arranged and supervised by Mr. Jay W. Fay, head of the Band School.

The Junior conductors made their debut in this concert. These students began the course at the beginning of this school year and are to be commended upon the amount of poise and assurance that they acquired in this short period of time. Under the tutorage of Mr. Fay, conducting has developed to a fine degree of excellence. He is personally instrumental in turning out competent and commanding students thoroughly versed in the art of the baton.

Program
Phedre Massenet
conducted by John Gleason
Slavonic Dance (No. 8) Anton Dvorak
conducted by Elmer Enz
Canzone Amorosa (Venetian Suite).....
Ethelbert Nevin
conducted by George Van Kurin
Victory Ball..... Ernest Schelling
conducted by Leonard Whitney
Polonaise (2nd.) Franz Liszt
conducted by Donald Mairs

Akerman Opposes Paper Censorship

"I do not believe in faculty censorship of college papers," said Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Columbia University School of Journalism, in a statement to *The Cornell Daily Sun* recently. "I think college editors should be men who understand their own obligations and responsibilities to the educational institutions they serve." This liberal viewpoint of college newspapers seems to be growing more common among men in connection with college journalism. From time to time, there have been examples of faculty interference with college papers, with the fault lying on either side of occasions.

It is Dean Ackerman's opinion that "college journalism has improved distinctly in the past 20 years. An examination of the leading dailies will show that many of them are edited with professional rather than academic understanding." The truth of this

Waverly High School Loses To Freshmen

By Metcalf Palmer
The Ithaca College third and fourth freshman teams combined their efforts to down Waverly High School 40-18, in a game preliminary to the Mansfield-Ithaca contest which took place Saturday.

The early minutes promised a good game with the quarter ending in a six-six deadlock. However, the freshmen soon got off to a fast clip, producing a big lead before the first half ended.

The freshmen continued to breeze along smoothly in the second half adding counters to their already big margin. Final score: Ithaca 40, Waverly H. S. 18.

Time Restriction To Be Imposed On Parliament

The movement for shorter speeches in Parliament is gaining ground, but so far no formal time limit has been imposed. It is left to Members themselves to make voluntary "cuts".

To encourage them the official Parliamentary report now records the time at which each speech begins, so that the time taken by all the debates is clearly shown, and comparisons can be made.

Some observers, however, believe that a definite time limit for private Members is the only thing that will prove effective.

In that case, some form of "speech control" by lights may be adopted. The most effective method so far evolved is a red electric lamp, placed in front of the speaker, and switched on as a warning one minute before the time allotted to him expires.

New Fog Warning Device To Shout Location of Ship

J. C. Chesley, New Brunswick agent for the Department of Marine, disclosed recently that at the suggestion of his branch of the department, a concern which manufactures scientific marine appliances is working on a new fog warning device that will call out the name of the place at which it is stationed.

At the present time the location of various fog sirens is designated by the number and duration of the blasts. Other fog alarms along the coast and on board the light vessels have their individual calls. If the new device proves workable these will be simplified to a plain statement by each station of its own location, bawled out over the sea.

statement is clearly evident in a comparison of the papers of today and the publications of several years ago. Along with the continual improvement of professional journalism, we have had a corresponding growth and betterment of college papers.

The type of news printed by a college paper should depend entirely upon local conditions, in the opinion of the New York educator. It is impossible to set down a fixed rule for papers printed in cities of such varying sizes. For instance, the *Columbia Spectator* could not be expected to print local news in the manner in which *The Cornell Sun* does.

As a final word, Dean Ackerman advises all students planning journalism as a profession, to have an education of four years in college and a year in a professional school.

—From *The Cornell Sun*

Ithaca's Varsity Quintet Wins From Hartwick in Hartwick And Defeats Mansfield in Ithaca

WEEK-END ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Varsity Basketball

Saturday—East Stroudsburg at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Varsity Wrestling

Saturday—Mansfield at Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

Freshman Basketball

Friday—Canandaigua at Canandaigua, New York.

Saturday—Manlius at Manlius, New York.

Macmillen Plays In Wagner, Brahms Symphony Concert

Francis Macmillen, former head of the Conservatory Violin Department, was soloist with the Syracuse Symphony orchestra which played a Wagner-Brahms program at Lincoln auditorium, Saturday afternoon. The concert was given in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Brahms, and the 50th anniversary of the death of Wagner.

The first half of the program consisted of the Brahms "Academic Festival" overture and the D major violin concerto. The second half of the program was comprised of three excerpts from the Wagner music dramas, "Gotterdammerung", "Tristan and Isolde" and "Die Walkure". Mr. Shavitch conducted the orchestra.

The *Syracuse Post-Standard* gives the following criticism on Mr. Macmillen's performance as well as on the concert, in general:

"Francis Macmillen, a sterling American violinist who has won acclaim in this country and abroad, was the soloist, and the audience was thoroughly appreciative of every number on the program.

"In the concerto, a large scale work making severe technical demands upon soloist and orchestra, Mr. Macmillen scored an emphatic triumph with the audience and was recalled several times. There were moments in the opening movement when intonation seemed not quite true and a larger tone frequently might have been used to advantage, but it was a highly commendable performance and the adagio was beautifully phrased and enunciated.

"The 'Tristan' music was particularly effective and revealed a nicely balanced ensemble, besides some fine work by the individual choirs. In the 'Ride of the Valkyries' the men worked like trojans to accomplish the tremendous climaxes of this dramatic episode and the smoothness and volume of the brass must have been gratifying to the enthusiastic conductor. It is unfortunate that the string section is numerically unable to cope with such heroic playing on the part of the wind instruments. However the audience thoroughly appreciated the enthusiastic efforts of conductor and men."

YEHUDI MENUHIN

Yehudi Menuhin, youthful American violinist, returned to New York aboard the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland after a six-month stay in Europe. He will celebrate his sixteenth birthday January 22 with a concert at Carnegie Hall.

Many Ithaca Squad Men Play In Mansfield Game, Saturday

By Metcalf Palmer
Playing at a fast clip, Ithaca College basketball team rang up two more victories at the expense of Hartwick College and Mansfield State Teachers' College.

The Hartwick game was played at Hartwick Tuesday. The locals breezed to an easy 56-31 victory, using both the first and fourth teams.

Mansfield was engaged on the Blue and Gold court. The game proved to be a 59-19 workout for the locals. Practically every man on the Ithaca squad saw action.

The game at Hartwick was little more than a workout, with Ithaca's first team piling up a big lead. Hickey tossed in seventeen points while Patrick contributed eight. Only four fields were made by the Hartwick group during the entire first half. As the whistle halted the first twenty minutes of play, the scoreboard read: Ithaca 36, Hartwick 9.

The Blue and Gold fourth team was sent in the game at the beginning of the second half and played the remainder of the game. The final score: Ithaca 56, Hartwick 31.

Ithaca Gains Seventh Victory
Playing their first home game of the season Saturday afternoon, the

China Is Trying To Maintain Her Custom Revenues

A big problem facing the Chinese financial administration is the maintenance of the integrity of the customs service. Started about the middle of the last century, this service has become the one solid financial rock of the nation.

With the establishment of the state of Manchukuo in Manchuria, the customs revenues from that area were withheld by the Japanese and Chinese authorities there. Those funds amounted to about 15 per cent of the total and their loss has been a serious one to Nanking.

Varsity Wrestlers Lose to Alfred

By Metcalf Palmer
After a somewhat weird series of matches the I. C. wrestling team met defeat at the hands of the Alfred University grapplers Saturday, at Alfred, 15½-9½.

The bout started at 11:15 and ended at 1:00 Sunday, due to a basketball game and another wrestling meet going on in the same gymnasium as the I. C.-Alfred meet.

H. Cole and Monroe of I. C., wrestling in the 118 and 125 pound classes respectively, lost to their opponents by time advantages.

Livecchi was the first Ithacan to win. He gained a time advantage over his 135 pound rival. Goodman lost on a default.

In the next bout a bit of faulty officiating presented itself. Veazzie, Ithaca's 155 pounder gained a one minute and seven second time advantage, but the referee claimed the

Ithacans displayed a flashy attack that swept aside Mansfield State Teachers' College by a 59-19 score.

The home boys led by a big margin in the early part of the first half. Hawley led the Ithaca attack by tossing in counters at the rate of about one per minute. At the half, the Blue and Gold had a 31-14 advantage.

The second half saw the first, second and third teams of the locals in action. The Teachers were able to score only five points during the last period. The final score: Ithaca 59, Mansfield 19.

This game marked the seventh victory of the season for Ithaca College.

Health Findings Of Committee Hit

Government Report Is Said To Have Nothing New

After five years of painstaking research and careful study on the part of a committee of 48 members working under the chairmanship of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, we are told that the public is lax in matter of public health. With all due respects to the 48 distinguished members of the committee, this voluminous report tells us nothing that we did not know before, and if it took this committee five years to reach the conclusion presented by the majority report, we hold out little hope for the scheme suggested, particularly since the majority report acknowledges that the plans submitted are highly visionary.

It is argued that the plans submitted would overcome many evils, chief among them being the fact that physicians are generally underpaid and in many instances suffer long periods of enforced idleness. This has been the case for the past 15 years. What brought about this reduction in the income of general practitioners? Free clinics and government operated veterans hospitals, to a large extent.

It is stated that under the present system patients are paying excessive

(Continued on page three)

advantage to be insufficient for a win. The correct ruling states that a one minute time advantage is all that is necessary to decide the winner. The bout went an extra period both wrestlers having a three minute advantage which made the extra period even. The referee did not give his decision until after the entire meet was over. He finally granted a draw. Mead, Ithaca College captain, won by a fall in the 165 pound class.

The 175 pound bout was stopped after Fehling and his opponent got a bit rough. Fehling tossed his man to the mat. The Alfred grappler broke his nose as he landed. Time was taken out to patch the injured face. When the bout was resumed, the wrestlers were again halted because of roughness.

Hoffa lost the final bout by a time advantage. Final score: I. C. 9½, Alfred 15½.

The Ithacan



Wednesday, January 25, 1933

Published every Wednesday of the school year by undergraduates of Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York

EDITORIAL OFFICE 128 East Buffalo Street
Telephone - - - Dial 3660

Editor-in-Chief... EMIL PURGA, '33
Business Manager... WILLIAM BAGLEY, '33

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$2.00 per year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor of Music... Philip Lang, '33
Editor of Drama... Ruth Byrne, '34
Sports Editor... Neicolf Palmer, '34

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Lorraine Johnston, '33 Leonard Whitney, '31
Mary Ella Bovee, '33 Walter Vosos, '35
Rachele Latta, '34 Harris Wilson, '35
Catherine James, '35

ADVERTISING RATES—Furnished on request. All ad copy must be in the office of the business manager not later than 2 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.

ADVERTISING BOARD

Roger DiNucci, '35 Joseph Short, '35

Director of Copy... Dorothy Wood, '33
Scribographer... Catherine Cronin, '33

NORTON PRINTING CO. ITHACA, NEW YORK

PLAIN GULLIBILITY

The country will not walk on stilts nor will it be a land of wine and beer after FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT takes his oath of office. The legislative process which would bring about legalization of beer, or "beer and light wines" is a long and strenuous one. The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, if the voters and their Congress are preponderantly for repeal, must follow a prescribed course. Whether Republicans or Democrats have control of the "ship of state", the procedure will not be shortened. It may require one, two, three, four, or even five years before any definite legal conclusions are reached. Legislative machinery cannot be very easily accelerated. Certainly, pre-election promises are useless tools when constitutional business has the floor.

In brief, the Eighteenth Amendment prohibits the manufacture, sale, and transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. Congress and the states have equal authority in enforcement. The Volstead and Jones Acts were passed by Congress as instruments of enforcement. A review of the course which the Prohibition Amendment traveled will give an idea of the time consumed and the difficulty under which it was put into being.

ARTICLE XVIII

Liquor Prohibition Amendment.

The Eighteenth Amendment was proposed to the Legislatures of the several States by the Sixty-fifth Congress, December 18, 1917; and on January 29, 1919, the United States Secretary of State proclaimed its adoption by 36 States, and declared it in effect on January 16, 1920.

Mississippi was the first State to adopt, both houses of the legislature so voting on Jan. 8, 1918.

The total vote in the Senates of the various States was, 1,310 for, 237 against — 84.6% dry. In the lower houses of the States the vote was, 3,782 for, 1,035 against — 78.5% dry.

The amendment ultimately was adopted by all the States except Connecticut and Rhode Island. New Jersey ratified on March 10, 1922. The vote in the State Senate was, on March 7; in the House, on March 9.

Before an amendment or repeal amendment can be made to the United States Constitution, the change must pass a two-thirds vote of each House in Congress and then be ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states. This is the only amendment provision which has been used to date. To bring about either resubmission or repeal of the "Gla'ring Eighteenth", would require a two-thirds favorable vote in Congress. The repeal amendment would then have to be submitted to the forty-eight states for their consideration and action.

If three-fourths of the states, thirty-six, would ratify the proposal of Congress, the repeal would become effective. The process is a very slow one. Taking into consideration the date of the first meeting of the new Congress and the meeting dates of the state legislatures, a normal procedure would take us well into 1936, as, Congress does not convene until this December and some state legislatures meet but every two years.

There is the possibility that if Congress tried, but could not get a two-thirds vote, she might drop the repeal amendment and attack the enforcement acts. By a majority vote, she could repeal them and thus legalize beer, limiting its alcoholic content. In this way, the Eighteenth Amendment would remain on the Constitutional statutes as it is.

Because breweries are reopening, because the state and national governments are granting more capitalization power to beer manufacturers, because modern restaurants are installing bars, because talking picture and newspaper politicians are attempting to popularize "wet sentiment", because editors are pulicising repeal advocates, are not sound indications that with the new president will come a "snap" repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Repeal can come about only through proper legislation. Ignorance is a good excuse for gullibility.

—E. P.

PEDDLER'S PENNINGS

Catherine James

On the script I chanced to draw, I read "Sophistication—What To Do About It". A large order, said I to myself as I unfolded the stiff paper.

* * *

"She was young, but not a child. For some time she had been subject to regular reoccurrences of the "sophistication complex". Not that she was sophisticated, that was just the trouble, she wasn't, never had been, and never would be. Perhaps early training and more probably a "natural" environment in close contact with Nature had seen to that. At any rate, it was the sophistication of others which disturbed her peace of mind. The aloofness, and impenetrability of the shell, which contributed to the general illusion, was a knawing fascination which would not be ignored.

In vain did she console herself that it was an unnecessary, in fact an unlovely characteristic. Did not Webster cast the verb as meaning "to delude, mislead; to deprive of simplicity of mind or manner; render artificial"?

Time passed—youth learns. It was with somewhat of a start that she came to realize that to many, a sophisticated woman does not imply a charming, interesting, or desirable one (overproduction being a contributing factor to deflation in market value). It was thus that she arrived at some conclusions, paramount among them being that sophistication does not of necessity endorse all the attributes with which it is credited. It frequently is but a veneer which imperfectly conceals pitiful shallows.

Notwithstanding, there were certain allowances to the good which she acknowledged: the habit of advancing one's better foot, nicity of manner, meticulousness of grooming, not underestimating one's assets, or hiding one's light beneath the proverbial bushel. In short, that in being unsophisticated one needs not wear oneself inside out, but rather incorporate much of what commonly falls under the category of sophistication.

Finally, the injunction, "Be yourself", coupled with the prudence of conscientious effort to improve that self from every standpoint, may, she learned, solve the question of "what to do about it?"

"Little boys should not repeat all they hear," says a writer. This applies especially to golf caddies.— *The Humorist*.

NOTES AND NOTIONS

By Bob deLany, '30

New York City
January 21, '33

Rollo A Tallcott
State Teachers' College
Slippery Rock, Pa.
Dear Mr. T:

Do you remember the afternoon you gave me a private lesson in Scotch dialect? It was in the fall of 1928, when I was studying some of Burns' poetry. As we sat there in Room 50—where now the band rehearses—you spoke of the quality of sadness that should color an interpretation of the Scotch language.

We argued a bit. I contended that the dialect was more direct, more vital, more exuberant. I felt that this "quality" that you wanted would weaken the work, make it consciously poetic.

You agreed that the dialect is solid, rich; but you insisted that it must be underlined by a sad lilting spirit, or the essential value would be lost.

I scarcely knew what you meant, then.

Tonight I think I have learned.

A while ago I stepped out for a walk before retiring. Over on Seventh Avenue an old woman stopped me. She asked for a few pennies. Instantly I recognized her nationality. There was the roll of the "r"; the peculiar jerkiness of phrasing; the "hae" for "have", the "gee" for "give". Moreover, there was that "quality of sadness", intrinsically a part of the woman's speech and separate from the mood of her request. She was Scotch.

We talked.

I wish that I might weave her story into some sort of form, give it meaning. But somehow I can

POPULAR FALLACIES

By L. A. Whitney

When the late Thomas Edison died, he left with us, besides his numerous inventions, the thought that mature people with active minds require far less sleep than is usually allotted to the average normal person. Whether this be a universal truth is not the point. However, the story that Edison himself slept only four hours each night has proved to be purely mythical in that while his sleeping hours were of necessity irregular, he still allowed himself a normal sleeping period except during stretches of intensive work or study.

While we are speaking of great men, let us consider for the moment one who is supposedly responsible for our modern astronomical theory—namely, Nicholas Copernicus, a Polish monk, who published his revolutionary work in 1543. Although too much credit cannot be given Copernicus, his system was, nevertheless, not a discovery but a revival of ancient theories which had been suppressed for nearly two thousand years. Such a voluntary restriction of enlightenment and knowledge for so long a time seems almost incredible today in an age when practically any new idea with a logical basis is fostered eagerly and allowed to develop to its fullest extent. It seems that the theory in question was first formulated by the ancient Greeks, and strange to say it died with them, there to lie dormant until its Copernican revival. The first variation from accepted ideas came with Philolaus who displaced the earth from its central position and believed that it revolved in a system. Later two more Greeks, Hiketias and Ekphantos, presented the idea that the earth revolved on its own axis. Finally the work passed on to Aristarchus who, through diligent study, developed the theory so far that his completed work was almost identical with the astronomical conception as it stands today.

find no method, no style. Any but the simplest of words would be dishonest, extravagant.

Then supposing I merely relate the details as I drew them out of her in our ten minutes of conversation?

Thirty-five years ago, she, her husband and their twin boys, came to America filled with plans of a home in the 'land of opportunity'. Two more boys were born over here. Times were hard but they got along, and there was always the day when the sons would be grown and helping out at home. Then came the war.

The two older boys enlisted, went overseas. Neither of them returned. The two younger boys gave up their schooling in order to work. Today they are unskilled, unemployed, bitter. They hang about the waterfront and tell their parents that "someday" they'll make good.

Meanwhile the family is starving. The father is ill, hasn't worked in five years. The mother is deathly afraid he will learn that she is begging. "He's Scotch, ye know, an' proud!", is the way she put it. He is not an American citizen and is therefore unentitled to organized charity.

There is no money in the home, the rent is long overdue. There has been no food in two days. There is no food tonight.

That is the story.

"We hae thr-r-ee r-r-rooms," she said, "an' I keep thum clean. But I'm dane an' oot . . . I'm dane an' oot."

I wasn't able to help her.

She left, and I watched her on her way. She scampered, like a frightened mouse, with no sense of direction; going nowhere, fitfully, hopelessly.

Where is she now? Where will she be tomorrow? Why must she suffer?

Is it my sentimentality, my youth that says this is wrong, pitifully wrong?

I have no answers.

I only know that life can be unmerciful to some.

And I know, now, that there is a great sad beauty in the language of Scotland.

Yours,
Bob

They say stripes will be worn this season, but not, alas! by the right men.—*New Haven Register*.

R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers

Ithaca

New York

CANADA HAS SLIGHT DECREASE IN NUMBER OF TELEPHONES IN 1931

Canada had 1,364,200 telephones in use at the close of 1931. For the first time on record the number showed a decrease from the previous year, though the decline was of moderate proportions. There were fewer telephones in use than in 1930 by 38,661 and the average of 13.15 telephones per 100 population compares with 13.78 in 1929, the peak year. Income, expenditures, including wages, net income and number of employees of the phone systems showed decreases, but capitalization, investment, pole line mileage and wire mileage continued to grow, according to the telephone statistics for 1931 just issued.

A well known novelist says he has never seen any of the film versions of his books. So far as he knows, that is.—*The Humorist*.

Let's have an

Ithaca College Table

at the

BANK RESTAURANT

For Luncheon Every Day.

Specials 25c to 50c

Luncheon served from 11:30 till 2 P. M.—50c

Ask Miss Cunningham or "Tom" Kelly the Plan.

MRS. H. S. SULLIVAN, Hostess

STRAND

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

"Handle with Care"

James Dunn — Boots Mallory — El Brendel

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"

Spencer Tracy
Bette Davis

STATE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

"The Death Kiss"

David Manners
Adrienne Ames

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"Frisco Jenny"
Ruth Chatterton

TEMPLE

Wed.-Thurs.

"Afraid to Talk"

Eric Linden Sidney Fox

Fri.-Sat.

"Pride of the Legion"

Sally Blane — Barbara Kent — Glenn Tryon

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"The Crusader"
Evelyn Brent
H. B. Warner

MORE NEW WOOL

Dresses

just arrived!

2.95

4.95

Just the dress for class wear or for that little extra dress

sizes 14 to 20

HOLLEY'S

122 E. State St.

Newsgrams

By Rachele Lucia

Hoboes to Honor Foster

Claiming the late Stephen Collins Foster, famous song writer, as "one of their own," America's hoboes announced plans to erect a memorial in his memory. January 13, was the sixty-ninth anniversary of Foster's death.

Nature Schedules Pollenization

Many flowers that have pollen carried from one plant to another by special insects that work only in the day time, keep their blossoms open only during the hours when the insects are at work. Others, such as the honeysuckle, that make use of the night-flying moths, as well as of bees and butterflies for their pollenization, remain open day and night.

Forest Aided by Squirrels

The gray squirrel has been given credit for planting most of the nut bearing trees of North America.

FRATERNITY REPORTS

*Delta Psi Kappa
Doris Dickert*

Considering the amount of illness which seems to have spread through the college we think ourselves lucky that so few of our group have contracted the grippe. Speaking of the flu reminds me of infirmaries and speaking of infirmaries reminds me of Lila Mills—ask her how she acquired her new title of "sugar".

Since the last news, the Psi Kaps have held two rather important functions. Our guests at the first party, which was held on third floor of Westminster Hall, include: Dean Powell, Miss Kelly, Miss Jarvis, Thelma Harwitz, Libby Lowenstein, Helen Warren, Ann Valuck and Ann Pasek. On Wednesday evening, January 18, our bridge was held at Westminster Hall.

We are happy to welcome Arloine Lewis back into our midst.

Although at the time of writing the

Phi Mu Alpha dance has not yet taken place, we are happy to say that without exception, the Psi Kaps have all intentions of being present and we feel sure a most pleasant evening is in store.

*Phi Epsilon Kappa
Charles H. Loeschner*

One of our brothers met with an accident the other night. He has our sympathy, as cash is none too plentiful these days. Nothing has happened to his smile, however.

The "Unknowns" or whatever you wish to call the team composed of our boys, journeyed to a nearby small town Friday night showing the inhabitants there how it is done.

We are very proud of the fine showing our "basketeers supreme"—"Hop" Hickey, "Obie" O'Brien, and Capt. Walt Kornowski. We believe they are headed for a great year.

Well, well, the so called "social successes" of our fraternity were on hand for the Phi Mu Alpha Dance Friday night. It was a huge success, and we, one and all, congratulate you, Phi Mu Alpha.

*Phi Mu Alpha
Walter J. Voros*

Last Thursday night, our pledges provided for our entertainment, a group of amusing skits. Latent talent (that still remains latent) was aptly portrayed.

Clifford Ormsby was soloist at the De Molay initiation rituals held in the Masonic Temple last Friday night. Christine Biltz accompanied at the piano.

Richard Kainu and Elwood Schwan were week-end visitors at the house.

The College Band and Mr. Fay are certainly to be congratulated for the fine performance of Beethoven's Eighth Symphony and Ernest Schelling's "Victory Ball", given in the Little Theatre last Sunday afternoon.

*Phi Delta Pi
Betty Gleason*

Socially this has been a busy week. First of all we want to thank the Phi Mus Alphans for the lovely entertainment on Friday evening. We held a house dance Saturday night, and judging from all reports, it was an enjoyable evening for all attending.

Monday evening we entertained several of the Freshman girls at a Solomon Grundy Party.

Inez Way and Betty Gleason have been putting over a testing program at Randolph. That's near Olean, you know—means that Betty spent a very enjoyable week-end.

Kay Cronin spent a few days in the infirmary this week, but so far, we're all managing to ward off this so-called horrible grippe.

Don't forget the big affair tonight—*The Jig Saw Puzzle Party!*

*Mu Phi Epsilon
Rachele Lucia*

On Tuesday evening our new initiates presented a recital for the active and alumnae members.

Dorothy Little is continuing to give her weekly broadcast over WESG at Elmira.

Rosalie Olmstead is kept busy accompanying various soloists over the same station.

Bernice Finch and Sarah Marsh played at the Methodist Church on Sunday.

*Sigma Alpha Iota
Lorraine Johnston*

Myra Hess, pianist, a national honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota, was concert artist at Bailey Hall Monday night. The girls were privileged to meet her at the close of the concert.

Tuesday evening Epsilon chapter held a joint meeting with Delta Epsilon, our Alumni group. Following this was a musicale. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Eunice Elder; a piano solo by Florence Cassella; a string trio composed of Dorothy Wood, Barbara Goldthwaite, and Winifred Roscoe; and the Sig-

(Continued on page four)

Medical Paper Hits Report

(Continued from page 1)

How is this "inadequate medical service" measured? Group practice is recommended, but at the same time emphasis is laid upon the fact that we must safeguard the quality of medical services rendered and preserve the personal relation between physician and patient, which is so essential. It just cannot be done.

The medical profession of this country as individuals is well able to cope with any situation. They always have done so, but while great stress is laid upon the great work accomplished by the United States Public Health Service, our free clinics and our Government operated veterans' hospitals, little or no credit has ever been given to the average general practitioner for the role he has played, and is still playing in promoting the Nation's health.

We have taken away the livelihood of thousands of doctors through free clinics and Government operated hospitals, and it is our opinion that

if this committee had devoted its time and energies to an investigation of the costs and abuses of these institutions, the public would learn the real reason why the average income of the practicing physician is today about \$2,500 a year.

This is no time to experiment with the health of the Nation. The economic crisis should not be used as an excuse for putting over socialized medicine in America. Federal, State and local governments find it difficult enough to function at the present time without adding the burden of another "noble experiment".

From the *Medical Journal*

"The Man with the Hoe", we read, earned \$250,000 for Edwin Markham, the man with the rake-off.—*Boston Herald*.

Scientists are trying to break up the atom. They should let it alone—it's the only thing we have left that hasn't already gone to pieces.

—*Atlanta Constitution*.

THE IMPERIAL SMOKE SHOP

SOMES CANDIES
MAGAZINES NEWSPAPERS
SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

102 W. State Dial 2859

\$19.50
\$24.50
\$29.50

¶ They are not mystical figures at all; they just represent the monetary value of as fine a suit as a man can put on his shoulders.

¶ You hear and read a lot these days about "price" and about what this and that and someother thing costs.

¶ But I've a hunch that you'll be interested in how little real quality clothes cost.

¶ Our clothes are still "quality", they're made up to a standard — not down to a price. They'll give you the same satisfaction they've always given you. Good clothes can be sold for less.

W. J. REED
146 EAST STATE STREET

Men's
Lonsbury Shirts
are Laundry Tested
\$1.50

Collar-attached broadcloth in white, blue or tan. Every shirt is made to standard specifications and guaranteed pre-shrunk.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Just Inside the Door

Women's
Colorful Sweaters
with Turtle Necks or Lacy Weaves
\$1.98

Sweaters are knitting a spell over the smart world in white, maize, rose, green or peach.
SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

Rothschild's
DEPARTMENT STORE

DENNISISMS

A Northwestern Mutual Contract will replace the heart of an estate depleted by expenses and taxes.

I. E. DENNIS, District Agent
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
119 N. Aurora St. - Dial 2515 - Ithaca, N. Y.

DINING AND DANCING
—At—
SKYLINE
The Smartest Spot In Town
Every Wed., Fri., Sat., and Sun., Evenings
FEATURING
WILLARD BUCK & HIS ORCHESTRA
(Open Every Evening) - - - (Approved)

BUSSES
FOR CHARTER

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
DEAN OF ITHACA, INC.
401-409 East State Street
Dial 2531 - Ithaca, N. Y.
STORAGE

Monarch Restaurant

A Place to Eat
For a Treat . . .

204 East State St. Ithaca, N.Y.

Flash . . . and the
Picture is Yours!

Indoor photography at night is simple now with KODAK VERICHROME FILM and a PHOTOFLASH LAMP. Let us tell you more about it—and let us have the exposed film for quality photo finishing.

HEAD'S CAMERA STORE
109 N. Aurora St.

Rental Stock Of
BRASS
and
WOODWIND
INSTRUMENTS

Special rates for second term
and standard monthly rates

RODNEY W. HANFORD
122 Lake Avenue
Complete Music Service

[Incorporated 1868]

Ithaca Savings Bank

Tioga Street—Corner Seneca

CHAS. H. BROOKS

Jeweler

Dealer in

ITHACA COLLEGE PINS

152 East State Street

LANG'S GARAGE

Ithaca's Oldest,
Largest and Best

Everything for the motorist

125 East Green Street
Ithaca, N. Y.

Peoples Market

114 N. Cayuga St. Phone 3414

First class, Fresh and Smoked
Meats of all kinds. Special prices
given to Fraternities.

We stick to quality.

Excerpts From Other Campus Papers

Hamilton Life
January 10, 1933

Hamilton College Tennis Player Ranks
Eleventh in East

Richard T. Murphy, '33, captain of the Hamilton tennis team and holder of many championships during his career on the courts, has been ranked No. 11 among tennis stars in the east according to the recent ratings issued by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association. Murphy not only advanced far in many of the outstanding tournaments of last summer, but retained his title as champion of both New York and New Jersey.

Murphy dropped from seventh to eleventh place this year, however, due to the meteoric rise of several younger stars and brilliant comebacks on the part of former headlines. Frank X. Shields, Davis Cup player, was first in the rankings this year.

The Hill News
January 11, 1933

Close to \$6,000 Raised by Alumni As
Gift to St. Lawrence

Nearly six thousand dollars were contributed by the St. Lawrence alumni to the University during 1932. A report recently presented to Dr. Richard E. Sykes, together with the gift, shows that the total number of contributors last year was 964. They gave in all \$6,177, of which, after expense deductions were made, \$5,640.69 comprised the annual alumni gift.

Compared with 1931 there were more contributors to the fund last

year, but the amount was smaller. In 1931, 882 of the alumni gave \$10,244.45. This year 30 per cent of the 3,211 living alumni were donors. The class of 1876 made a good showing, with 83 per cent of its members contributing, and the classes of 1873, 1875, and 1886 were tied for third place with marks of 67 per cent.

The Dynamo
January 11, 1933

Mount Union Cagers Defeat Heidelberg;
Score 36 to 21

Mount Union cagers continued their march through the Ohio Conference by chalking up their 17th consecutive conference win 36 to 21 at Tiffin at the expense of Heidelberg College's Student Princes. The win was the local's second this season.

The game was featured by the exceptionally tight defense exhibited by the Methodists in holding the Princes to four field goals throughout the game. However, 13 successful attempts from the foul line raised their total considerably.

Despite fairly close play during the half, the Mounties spurred toward the end of the period to leave the floor with an 18 to 13 advantage. They came right back after the intermission and continued their high-powered scoring tactics to register 18 points while holding the opposition to eight.

Bob Cope for the Methodists controlled the tipoff very much as he chose. He was tied with Allen for high scoring honors with four buckets and two fouls for 10 points.

Album Leaf

By Phil Lang

For the dictionary . . . if you don't wear a hat at St. Lawrence you run the risk of being called "weak ears" . . . a "geef" at Syracuse is the pest who is habitually bumming cigarettes, and a "whiffer" is a person who doesn't inhale 'em . . . that "smutching" at Bucknell means necking and "to draw a full house" is to pass all one's courses . . . "creaking" or "hitting" a quizz means success . . . at the U. of S. C.—them what wear suits are called "capitalists" and those who wear the traditional corduroy trousers, "peasants" . . . men who have graduated and have been unable to find jobs are called "colonels" . . . a pretty co-ed is known as a "bit of all right" . . . and her less attractive sister is said to be "for better or worse" . . . a grind is known as a "skinned nose" . . . fugoonnissakes—Feodor Chaliapin solves the American drinking problem: "I have a bottle and a spoon. If anyone catches me with the bottle, I show them the spoon. Medicine" . . . plans for the Interfraternal Dance are coming along in great shape, several orchestras being considered . . . three rah's for the Phi Mu Alpha Dance . . . the band will play for the Rotary Club Feb. 22, under the personal direction of Mr. Fay . . . what student spent part of Sat. night in the local cool-your-heels and was bailed out to the tune of fifteen bucks supplied by numerous contributions? . . . three rah's for the coming Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore" . . . Elizabeth Hunter slipped one over on me by getting engaged without my O. K.—I thought it was known that I was the official matchmaker around these parts,—I must be slipping . . . I hear that a gel called "Winnie" washed Clyde Owens' face with a very dirty dish-doily last week . . . McKay says that Grofe has written a new symphony in which the solo parts are played by soprano, alto and bass lawnmowers . . . wheeee . . . Hubbard is back in the infirmary (sotto voice, I think he likes the student nurse) . . . patronize the College basketball team, boys and girls, there is no better in these yer parts . . . under the new system we are to have no final examinations . . . phooey . . . exams to the right of me—exams to the left of me—exams to the—phooey and double phooey . . . Coda.

Fraternity Reports

(Continued from page three)

ma Alpha Iota chorus. Mrs. Hunn of Delta Epsilon also sang a group of Indian songs.

Lorraine Johnston has been in the hospital for a few days, but was moved to the infirmary Tuesday night.

A surprise shower for Betty Hunter, in honor of her approaching marriage, was the feature for Wednesday night. She received an array of most attractive and useful gifts.

Kappa Gamma Psi

Tom Murray

We are happy to announce that John Rahnor has been pledged to the Adelphi society. Congratulations, John!

John Gleason, Elmer Enz and Don Mairs did "four star" work with their respective numbers which they conducted in the assembly last Thursday.

Several of our lads have been appearing this season with the Civic Symphony. The men thus occupied are David Becker, Don Hubbard, Donald Mairs, John Rahnor, Bill Musser, Elmer Enz, Urban Carvallo, and pledge Walter Ninesling.

Bill Musser, John Gleason, Elmer Enz, and pledge Rufus Kearns journeyed to Allentown this week-end for the express purpose of seeing and hearing Walter Smith Sr., the eminent trumpeter.

Pledge Paul Devine accompanied by Bill Petty excursioned into the Chittanooga country last week-end. Luke Perry also left us for his original habitat in Newark Valley.

It is stated by no less than Ogden Mills that capital in the hands of a few men is more productive than in the hands of countless thousands. Our situation, therefore, is practically perfect.—The New Yorker.

Japan offers to guarantee the independence of the Philippines, too, and her guaranty will help a lot unless the fresh Filipinos happen to declare a Japanese boycott sometime.—Boston Globe.

A new dispatch states that at a convention of educators "no" was voted the most useful word in the language. We feel sure that there's a mistake somewhere. That must have been a convention of bankers.—Atlanta Constitution

Experts Survey Technocracy and Show Its Errors

Three of the leading investigators of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends discussed Technocracy in the light of their own three-year study of the state of the nation, and all three agreed yesterday in a public dialogue, broadcast through Station WEVD, that Technocracy is "a trade name for a special interpretation of the effect of the machine."

They said it was difficult to deal analytically with Technocracy, since the technocratic group has not published the data on which it bases its doctrine that the machine is taking jobs away, filling up the breadlines and breaking down the present economic organization. Nevertheless, they pointed out, data for the scrutiny of the technocratic doctrine are available because the effect of the machine has long been studied by historians and economists, including Karl Marx, Sidney Webb, E. R. A. Seligman, Charles Beard, Stuart Chase and many others, and latterly by the President's research committee in preparing its recent report.

The three committee members who examined Technocracy yesterday were the President's research director, Dr. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago; Shelby M. Harrison, general director of the Russell Sage Foundation, and Meredith B. Givens, secretary for industry and trade of the Social Science Research Council.

In contradiction of the technocratic doctrine, they said that employment had expanded ever since the beginning of great inventions sixty years ago. The inventions, however, increased the productivity of those who were employed, and caused a serious situation, according to yesterday's discussion, because income is not distributed well enough to make it possible for people to increase their standard of living as fast as the machine can produce. Inventions are coming along faster than ever, moreover, and cannot be slowed down by any moratorium.

The only solution evident to the three investigators was to speed social change to keep pace with technological change, "otherwise there may be something to the threat of the technocrats." They did not discuss the direction in which the remedial social changes should be speeded.

Mr. Harrison said the Russell Sage Foundation had established figures showing that "the work of transforming the raw materials of nature into usable, consumable objects required in 1870 three-quarters of all the people who were at work, but by 1930 it only required one-half."

"That was one of our most remarkable discoveries," said Mr. Givens, "and shows that in sixty years one-quarter of all the gainfully occupied were released from their jobs by the machines."

"Yes, but they did not remain unemployed," Mr. Harrison continued. "They did other things. The machine released them and they went to work at other types of jobs, some became lawyers, others taught school, some worked in libraries, others in restaurants, hotels, became chauffeurs or did many other kinds of service."

"Employment has really expanded ever since the beginning of the great inventions," Mr. Givens said.

"Yes," said Mr. Harrison, "instead of there being fewer persons at work there were more as time went on, even though machines were replacing men. For instance, in the United States in 1870, 52 per cent of all those over 16 years of age were gainfully occupied; yet in 1930 there was 57 per cent.

Although it would be difficult to establish the proportion of the unemployed who have lost their jobs to machines, Mr. Givens said most estimates do not run higher than 10 or 15 per cent.

"That is to say," he continued, "85 or 90 per cent are unemployed because of idle machines rather than the busy machines that have taken away jobs from the workers."



The Corner Bookstore

Fiction	Puzzles
RENTAL LIBRARY	
Old and New	Used and New
BOOKS	TYPEWRITERS
Text and General	For Rent and Sale
Engraved Cards	College Supplies
ENGRAVING	STATIONERY
Engraved Paper	Exam. Blanks

DICK'S DINER
124 E. Seneca St.
(Near School Gym)

REGULAR MEALS
40c
With Dessert
—Also—
Short Orders

Open Day and Nite
RAY YOUNG, Prop.

We invite your

BANKING BUSINESS

First National Bank of Ithaca

Corner Tioga & State Streets

THEATRICAL MAKE-UP

A complete line of Grease
Paints, Liners, Creams,
Rouges, Powders, etc., at

A. B. BROOKS & SON

126 East State St.

Pharmacists Prescriptions

During January Only

You Buy the Pen and We
Give You the Pencil

Parker Duofold Pens \$5 and \$7

With \$3.75 and \$4.25
Pencils at no Extra Cost

That's right . . . the SET for the cost of the pen alone! Special offer for this month only, simply because the Duofold Pencils from now on will have a new lead cartridge . . . absolutely no other changes will be made. Both pen and pencil bear the strong Parker guarantee . . . both are the same high quality in every detail that have made them the favorite for years. Choice of colors and styles.

—PEN DEP'T., Street Floor—

Treman, King's

State at Cayuga — Dial 2333