"The Student Prince" to be Biggest Show of Collegiate Year

Personnel Cited As Future Theater Successes

"Student Prince" is "clicking."

The reason is unknown. At clothe rehearsal, the "Prince" opened with not a single "dud" in the cast as they "stood and delivered" with perfect timing, costume, makeup, and the Music Departments.

"The Student Prince" Demonstration

Speaking nautically, Rear Admiral Ralph C. Towne, commanding the two "Princes":

"Keep a-rolling! This boy has "Stuff", and far exceeds all the other singers, and is indeed unusual. Eleanor Nellist in her role as the German girl of strength is to be noted that the entire department is looking forward to his "starring performance."

The splendid success of this demonstration is largely due to the cooperation of Mr. Hill, Mr. Yar­

The Student Prince Program (Third Year Students)

These groups are chosen through a series of strength tests and the final selection is made. The groups are: A, B, C, and D. Groups are previous. The individuals in the groups are provided with a cheerleader, a "cookie-duster", "team"-leader, a "band"-leader and, a "starrer". The groups are: A, B, C, and D.

The Socialist Front - "Toward a New Society"

In Semi-Finals

In the gym, Wednesday morning, March 31, the Physical Education Department gave a most successful demonstration of demon­

The rules of the cast are simple, enough. The best sailor has presented the "Prince" with an award of $250.00, in recognition of his wonderful performance. This young man has been with the "Prince" since the beginning of this year, and we are certain it will be with thrilling appre­

The second round of this year's competition was held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart in Ithaca. The program was enjoyed by all and the "Prince" was ready for his next performance. The event was moved to the Town Hall, and a grand opening was held.

Katharine Cornell Receives National Achievement Award; Dr. S. Landon Attends

Only Actress Ever to Receive this Medal

On Tuesday, evening, March 30, Dr. S. Landon of the Boston Police Department presented the National Achievement Award to Miss Katharine Cornell, in the East Room of the White House, at Washington, D. C.

This year's award was given to Miss Katharine Cornell, the most famous and popular actress of her day. This is the first time that the award has been presented to a woman actor.

Baseball Candidates Prepare for Season

During the past few days the baseball candidates have beeninclude­ing the best". The pitch was centered on the season, and the followers are looking forward to the teams' success. The season is expected to be a great one, and the candidates are looking forward to the opportunity to represent their teams.

"Swing-Corn Catches"

Baseball is an exciting sport, and fans look forward to the season's games. The candidates are working hard to represent their teams, and fans are excited about the upcoming season.

"Swing Queen Award"

The annual Swing Queen Award is presented to the best female athlete of the season. The award was presented to Miss Winnie Bell, a member of the Ithaca College women's basketball team.

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"The Ithacaan"
LACK OF EXPERIENCE KEEPING COLLEGE GRADUATES OUT OF EMPLOYMENT

A young college student "fresh out" walks into the n-th possibility of a job. After airing his painsiding sales in an nester office for an hour or so, he is admitted to the "bureau". It's an old story, of course, and only when the prospective employer pops that ancient question, "Have you had any experience?" he is tempted to prevaricate.

College graduates are faced by this question at every turn. And what's to do about it? Very few colleges offer any solution to this. Laboratory courses are experimented with, but lab experience doesn't seem to satisfy the employer. The ultimate alternative of the job seeker is to lie out-right and take a chance on "catching on" quick enough to avoid detection, or else accept some sort of lowly job at miserably wages for which any Salvation Army case could qualify.

It is an established custom of college grade to aim too high for their first job. Any employer will tell you that. College graduates are supposed to take anything they can get at a few dollars weekly that would hardly keep a tramp alive. Then, reasons the employer, when some old hand at the game either gives up or dies off the "apprentice" will be something old enough to assume what is to become of the "apprentice"? What will he live on? This is his problem, says the employer, and if he cannot live on starvation wages, how can he, in business ambitious to succeed in the special field of his choice? So it goes. For every argument the ambitious imbroglio offers the wiser world employer a blunt come-back.

This is not a dissertation on the faults of the capitalist system. We merely are putting the facts before you who will soon be hunting jobs, and you, too, college administrators who are supposed to prepare us to meet this complex situation. Furthermore we have no solution to offer. It seems to us the earnest efforts of paying students should not be frustrated by careless negligence on the part of educators to meet this bugaboo. It is a sincere hope of thinking persons interested in improving such deplorable instances that something definite will be done and done soon.

R. H.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Just a few lines... For many days now it has been almost impossible to see the bulletin board of our school. The new board hanging from the old board seems to the students out of the "apprentice". The reason is, I believe, the lack of interest in the progress of our school. The reason for so thinking. The reason is, I believe, the lack of interest in the progress of our school.

Your ad of the instrument indicates, how about having the coat rack removed and then we will have a de-

A READER.

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(Ed. Note:-Thanks for the reminder that a coat rack remains)

R. H.

Men!

For real value and correct style in Sports Coats we ask you to examine our showing at $13.75.

They are all wool, in plaid, cheeks and in solid brown and navy. Worn with our all wool slacks at $4.49, they make a complete outfit, smart looking, impressive quality and low cost.

Tremen King

Like to see Spring Hats?

Your look is as free as the air you breathe.

None of that "I hate to go in and come out without buying" feeling about this man's shop.

No sir!

The hats are here to show... the men are here to show them... the misses are here to use... and if you come in and try one hat on in the store and then walk out... the purpose of this ad will have been accomplished.

Don't feel you have to make the decision at once. Try coming in to a store that is really anxious to sell you... but where the saleslady isn't on pins and needles to make out a sales slip... and where you'll go out of our way to see that you're properly fitted even if you have to go out.

Rather believe that wasn't happening, the... for we sell Steven's, you know... the smarter hats made... that last longer and look better as they last.

The Springs best shapes and shapes...

$5.00 — $6.00 — $7.50 others at $3.85

J.D.A.

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Katharine Cornell Receives Award

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She, herself, received the same award a few years ago.

Alexander Woollcott was in his best form as we all know and love him. He said that he had lived through the time when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had two Taps, but this occasion was the first time that he had ever been on a platform with two fiddles, meaning, of course, Mrs. Asquith Baldwin and Miss Cornell. In commenting upon the occasion, Dr. Landon said that he was remark­ably improved by the magnitude of the event. He stated that Miss Cor­nell obviously had the attributes that go to make a truly great person. Dressed in a simple, white evening gown, Miss Cornell appeared to be a wonder, demure, quiet little woman. She seemed almost child-like in her manner, particularly when she re­ceived the medal denoting her individ­ual achievements. She was not "act­ing" at all, rather, she brought to herself—"Can all this be for me?"

Off-stage she is that demure individ­ual who still regards life and its pass­ing parade of events with an interest and a thoughtfulness and a judgment in the cigarette choice, because she always knows how and be assured of indi­vidual attention.

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Margaret Sullavan

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