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Clarence P. Chase
Made "Associate"
Of Kappa Gamma Psi

On Sunday evening, January 12, Chapter, Kappa Gamma Psi, welcomed the new Associate member, Mr. Clarence W. Chase of Binghamton. Mr. Chase became better acquainted with his new brothers, and his new brother got to take the nod.

Mr. Chase is a graduate of the Ernest Williams School of Music and holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Ohio State. He also did some graduate work here at Ithaca College and at that time he became familiar with the surroundings at the school. After teaching for seven years, Mr. Chase became principal of Corvallis, Oregon, and holds a Master's Degree from Oregon State. He is now taking a position he still holds. But music still remains an avocation, and he has recently assumed the responsibility of directing the Salvation Army Band and the Masonic Shrine Band in Binghamton.

Mr. Chase also makes local appearances with that instrument.

Kappa Gamma Psi is proud to welcome the newest into the ranks of brotherhood.

AVC Drafts Constitution

The Ithaca College Chapter, American Veterans Committee (A.V.C.), held their first meeting, Wednesday evening, January 8, in the Lecture Room at the Au-

tor's Gym. It was the third regular meeting since formation of the chapter.

Chairman Tom Guisard appointed an ad hoc committee to write a constitution. The committee consisted of Basch, Goldberg, and Manning, with Mr. Goldberg acting as chairman. This draft will be pre-
tiled at the next meeting for con-

clusion and ratification.

Among the items taken up as regular business were: (1) regularity of meetings and dates on which they will be held; (2) a discussion of dues procedure; (3) a discussion of the latest developments in the local and national housing and rent control problems.

The highlight of the meeting has been the "Forum" which immediately follows the business discussion. Questions on A.V.C. pol-

cy, platform, and aims are posed, answered, and debated from the floor. All those present, members and non-members, veterans, or, non-veterans.

The final note of the meeting was sound. Chairman Tom Guisard requested the cooperation of members toward gaining new members. He said that a great deal can be made student at Ithaca Col-

lege, whether they be veterans or not, aware of the program, policy, and activity of A.V.C. Personal contacts were made.

"Our meeting time and place must continue to be well adver-
tised, and our activities must be such that even the townspeople of Ithaca are invited. We are still in the formative stage and we must evolve a genuine interest in order to establish it as an intelligent and active program."
A CLEAN STEP REVERSED

Vacation over, IC is back in full swing. Examinations just around the corner, the student body boursers over the good old text book. Last Monday the back lobby was a buzz with the chatter of returning students, putting the folks at Ithaca College more than likely they didn't. If you were Mighty fresh and feel just in the case you are a person who didn't notice the back lobby has a new coat of paint, likewise the entrance of the administration building.

The College radio station, WISP, has been granted. You expect your school to represent the standards of a clean and well institution. Is this concern foremost in your mind? Sometimes you feel that your president is too ready to turn a blind eye. Ten o'clock Monday morning the back lobby looked as if it had been cleaned. The stairway and the front paint walls were branded with foot marks. You can tell me why anyone prefers to stand with his feet on the wall? . . . Mighty uncomfortable I should think.

I am a pacifist and so be it. But let it be known that this is your school and you want to be proud of it. The next time you feel like sitting down or, if you see papers lying about pick them up. Make IC what you as a student and a citizen care for.

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FRATERNITIES

The newly organized Physiotherapy Fraternity, recently being organized to coordinate their two newly formed groups—Wanda Mason, who is Alpha Lambda, and Alyd North. Our fraternity picture was taken, we hope, with a good deal of pride. We, Delta Phi Epsilon, would like to purchase this group photo, which means seeing Sidney Ber­


Sigmaphi Alpha Iota

The Sigma girls wish to thank the students in the college for their fine work on their "Knock me out" project. We have nearly reached the goal which we set for ourselves. The money is going to be used for articles necessary to improve our chapter.

Last year's pledges were elected on Monday when their requests were made. We are glad to know that they had been so anxiously awaiting.

Have you noticed the SAI T? Our Sigma girls have been sporting it.

The sisters of the fraternity wish to express their thanks to sister Gloria Alexander in her steadiness at the moment of the success of her father.

Delta Phi Zeta

Another new year and Delta Phi Zeta begin making dates for countless social events. These will include tea and bridge parties for the girls of the college.

Since last year's Scampers Dance proved so popular, another is being planned to carry on the theme of this year's Scampers. The Kappa Gamma will announce the date in the near future.

March is not too far off. That means the traditional Mad Hatter Ball should be scheduled on your 1947 calendar.

Delta Phi closed with a Christmas Dance at the Delta Phi Zeta house. Many of our friends were in attendance and Kappa Gamma and Delta Phi and their guests said farewell to the year at the Cayuga's ballroom on December 19.

Delta Phi Zeta extends a cordial welcome to all gal­

The official staff of the 1946-47 Cayugan includes:

Editors-Chief, Jenny Lou Mie­

This problem concerns the clean­

The newly organized Physiother­

Tiger Thassa has just adopted its Constitution and is now discussing their chances for a fraternity emblem.


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The New Baby

The year is 1947. It is, like all of its ancestors, placed in the very

Russia and the U.S.

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A History Lesson

There is a bad dream in the long long night:

The chills, the storms, the roar of battle toward a peaceful Far East.

And the rest of the story.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

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College Cagers Take Sampson 
70-59: Hercadora Scores 21

Passed by Captain Jim Hercadora when driven in on the basket from the foul line, and then from the foul line, the blue and gold cagers beat a game Sampson, 59-57. The Ithacans off to an early lead and then staved the nod.

TOTA
Hercadora 21
Slesinski 20
Gray 0
Myles 10
Fredrico 0
Redmond 0
Jastrab 0
McCarthy 0
Myles 0
Sampson 0
Lupton 0
Jacob 0
Weber 3
Luciano 0
Russ 3
Northrup 1
Longe 0
Fabozzi 0
Jacob 0

SPORTS ROUNDUP

IC RANKED AT NCA A
Mr. Hatch and Mr. Sockie repre
represented Ithaca College at the Annual National Intercollegiate
Association meeting in New York City on Jan.

RULES changes, especially about the employment of various guards
and positions of the center forward, a committee was chosen to draw up
conclusions of this meeting. Movies of the various ball games were
shown and the playing merits de

The main discussions were about
the advent of gambling into inter
collegiate football and what to do
about abolishing it. Several were
urged that one way to clean up the
inter-collegiate gambling rings
would be to eliminate all bowl
games. Army and Notre Dame have
cancelled their future games because
so much gambling occurred at the
last meeting.

Col. William Cooper, V.M.I.'s
executive officer, promised banish
ment of all bowl games. The sugges
tion that the committee was set up to examine the bowl
problem and report to the 1948

There is still a need for more
lightweights on the squad.

The team is looking forward to some

Running Wild
The Wrestlers are getting a taste of
the Big Match. A good turn out for a
seeming to be on time. At least the
squad is increasing instead of de
in all sport activities.

Local boy by the name of Jordan
of Wyomming is still a need for more
lightweights on the squad.

Still practice, to get rid of that
holiday Baldwin, is being held daily
and new holds are being learned.

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55 JV Basketball Schedule
Jan. 16—CCB—7:15 p.m.
Feb. 1—Corning JV—7:15 p.m.
Feb. 15-Hartwick JV—7:15 p.m.
Feb. 26—Elmira College—8:15 p.m.
Feb. 27—City College—7:15 p.m.
Mar. 1—Elmira College

43 Freshman Basketball Schedule
Herb and ninth place in "High Ten
Individual Single Game" series with

FACTORIAL

Agnes McDermott
As recruit as she is versatile,
Miss Angela McDermott, charming
and reserved, is a capable barber.
Mrs. Osborn, a former Idaho stock
hotels, and reference materials, waiting, some
times, alone, for the "seekers after

"It gets lonesome up here," she
says, "but you can do everything
librarians, and the message is slow in getting around.

This business of waiting is a re

and there from the foul line, the
blue and gold cagers beat a game Sampson, 59-57. The Ithacans off to an early lead and then staved the nod.

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point has, for the past year, crammed its nose into the spotlight with a variety of achieving features. First of all, DeWitt Ouellet, all-American tackle of the '45 group, gained notice for his efforts in the papers and commission.

Now there have been other colleges we fear, who have retained a grid attraction of low scholastic grades. By this deduction, West Point is on top of the collegiate world for unhesitatingly ejecting a fine boat and all together in the "robes." It must be more than grid
greats to attend their school . . . a noble and admirable act.

Then comes the fracas over "Shorty" McWilliams, which ended, after reaching its height, like a bombshell at the beginning. McWilliams' excitement came with the zero-all deadlock with Notre Dame.

Next on the schedule is the invove West Point received from the West Coast to play in the Rose Bowl. Before the Point officials had time to salute and say thank you, California, et al, wrested a fast 5-year pact with the big Nine. Now, as it hasn't been that conference's policy
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48 with the possible exception of a few teams like the Minnesota
Victory stem a few years ago, and the Iowa squad featuring Nile Kinn.

Army has been the most favori
table outcome of the "Irish" of Indiana. He went further on to claim the Point was regarded as a team trained for defense, and that Sampson, in defeat, is a roose kettle, anyway—remember West Point?

And now that it's all over, there is still one more fact to munch on.

The coaches and sports writers, who have been figuring on the 下面的文本是之前提取的，可以直接阅读的文本。如果不，可以返回上一步。
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TIME OUT

By Donie Bonocci

"The only thing to do in this town is to go to the movies." That's what a number of the Ithaca students have been saying lately. If such is the case, then it may be reasoned that some of the kids here are remotely interested in some side-lightings on the film industry.

Recently, a rather late inquirer stated question as to why four of Hollywood's top films were all released within the same month. Well, there is an answer which comes from the lips of the Hollywood Press Club; to wit, the producers insisted on the late release so that their offerings would be easily remembered come Oscar time. It is a complete "hit cocktail," as it is called in the trade, "The Sun, The Rover's Edge, The Best Years of Our Lives, and the Jolson Story were all released within November and December, which certainly would make a film successfully card-carrying to be "The picture of the year," but that's something you'll have to decide for yourself.

The Tehama, on the other hand, goes on the following: Superstructures, in that it popularly is highly over-shadowed by the entire run of her provocative film. Jennifer Jones, who plays a half-hate Judge Hardy.

Howard Johnson

Howard Johnson was in the film business for a while as shown at the Pochantas Theatre. This theatre was situated in Bres­

FUTURAMA

Holm, a film which is a suburb of some thing only slightly larger. According to Johnson's mother, who was there at the time, the picture was a story. It is a story starving Natai Nadz and Lewis Stone and made a great success in the Saturday Matinee, and the key to somebody's happy. All this, Johnson states, has been true all the way as it was for the theatre, and for this day he has been true.

Howard's earliest ambition was to play end man in a minstrel show. From all the movies, he learned that some sort of extravaganza in his back yard!, and of the entertainers and the key to somebody's happy. You can find out in a summer's day.

The acting, judged by modern standards, was horrible. If an actor kept the spirit of his role, he was considered a king ever seen. There was more eye-rolling, tooth-graft, and out of this Howard Johnson came. You could find out in a summer's day. There were as many as fifty female roles played by boys. In other words, if you were backstage before a performance of say "Romeo and Juliet," you might find the fair heroine removing her five o'clock shadow.

The theatre, plays, actors and so forth were looked down upon in their day. They were considered a minstrel show. They didn't even allow the theatres inside the city limits.

But things have changed since then. "Romeo and Juliet" sits down, and scenery has become realistic. Actors aren't looked upon as minstrels any more, and the future looks picky for them. And the grade of acting has lost it's hammy flavor.

It says here.

GREEN ROOM GHOSTS

By Walt Loomer

Many, many years ago in the merry England of Queen Elizabeth, there lived a sometime wood-comber, posher, hurst-holder and actor that begat the famous W. Shakespeare, and he made quite a name for himself in Elizabethan theatrical circles.

Many, many things had changed since William first penned his comedy "Twelfth Night." And, undoubtedly, the author would be slightly surprised at the changes.

When "The Shaw" was first put on, the stage, scenery, and actors were much prettier than they are today.

The theater itself was roughly circular. There were seats around the sides of the stage. The audience would look like some sort of like a harem on the sides of the modern theaters. The men and women would look like a cross between a bunch of movie mothers and a chorus. They would march up, oranges, nuts and anything else they found edible. And the ducks would stroll about selling food and drink to the customers.

The act of changing the stage, the seats, the modern theaters, the backgrounds, or characters that couldn't afford a stage would be called "theatrical adventure." That's because they did it during the play. The one of the new lords would probably walk up and call "Public! Put on the seats!"

Scenery was simple. It consisted of a small boy carrying a large sign which would read "A Hall in the Castle," "Another Part of the Forest." The acting, judged by modern standards, was horrible. If an actor kept the spirit of his role, he was considered a king ever seen. There was more eye-rolling, tooth-graft, and out of this Howard Johnson came. You could find out in a summer's day. There were as many as fifty female roles played by boys. In other words, if you were backstage before a performance of say "Romeo and Juliet," you might find the fair heroine removing her five o'clock shadow.

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