THE ITIACHAN: THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931

No. 1

Festival Date Set
May 20-Preparations
Being Made by Westminsters

Joseph Laurner well received in tour as soloist

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson hard at work in anticipation of Successful College Chorale; Choirs Coming From New York City, Indiana, Ohio, North Carolina, and Maryland; Committees Need

One of the most important problems facing the Music Department is the annual festival of the four colleges of the United States. This year, the festival will be held in the spring, and is being sponsored by the Westminster Choir School.

Joseph Laurner, a junior at Westminster, has been selected to represent the school in the festival, and is expected to make a successful showing.

Laurner is a member of the National Association of Music Educators, and has won many awards for his singing. He has been invited to sing at several concerts, and is considered one of the most promising young tenors in the country.

Laurner's first performance will be held in the little theater on Thursday, April 16th, at 8:00 p.m. The opening number will be "The Swallow," and the closing number will be "Home on the Range."

The festival will continue for ten days, and is expected to attract a large audience. Tickets are on sale at the door, and are priced at $1.00 per couple, or $0.50 for individuals.

Miss Cariart, Miss Ducly this afternoon

The three-act comedy play, "The Three-Pond Land," by Jules Romains, will be presented in the little theater this afternoon at 8:00 p.m.

The play is a comedy of manners, and is set in a small village in Switzerland.

The cast includes Miss Catherine Eyre as the shopkeeper, Miss Elizabeth Spring as the schoolmistress, and Mr. William Johnson as the doctor.

The play is directed by Mr. Charles H. Davenport, and is produced by the Drama Club.

COACH TATARSCO ANNOUNCES SQUAD FOR ITHACA TEAM

With both a comparatively short time remaining before the close of the regular season, Coach Tataresco has made a list of the players who will be eligible for the spring and summer activities.

The list includes the following players:

First team: John Smith, Robert Jones, William Brown, James Davis, and John Doe.

Second team: John Smith, Robert Jones, William Brown, James Davis, and John Doe.

Junior varsity: John Smith, Robert Jones, William Brown, James Davis, and John Doe.

The team will practice every day from 4-6 p.m. at the field house.

Students of Class '30 Will Receive New Degrees—Standard Must Be High Says President

Seniors of Class '30 will receive new degrees—standard must be high, says President.

Dr. John T. Williams will speak at the assembly this afternoon to discuss the new degrees that will be awarded to the seniors.

The new degrees will be awarded to the seniors who have met the following requirements:

1. A grade point average of at least 3.0
2. A minimum of 90 semester hours completed
3. A minimum of 30 semester hours of college courses

The new degrees will be awarded at the next regular assembly, which is scheduled for May 3rd.
The recent appeal for letters on the dog situation was not what you'd call a bowing success. Since on the suggestions were submitted I hereby surrender all faith in human, including the Scandinavians. Anyhow, the dog very obviously died of heart failure. Between Ninth and Thirteenth on Market Street yesterday, I noted four blind beggars, one rotten apple.Teeth were going to the shoering merchants, any number of flower sellers, and several down-and-outs requesting money. This excludes the surplus of newspapers and paper beards. Of course, one wonders how many are genuinely needy and how many are profession panhandlers. At any rate, the appeal is a marvel. One sign carried a sign: "My work is not done. Help us." He didn't look as if money would do a thing for him. Around his chin, to his arm and down his back, was a complicated arrangement of braces. His injury had affected his nervous system so that he twitched, squinted, and squirmed continuously. No one would need to go to the large attention to him. Near the Reading terminal were young boys of about nine and twelve, singing to the discords of an old accordion. I asked the older one a few questions and learned that their father had died, their mother was ill of pneumonia, and two smaller children depended on them for their food. Of all the songs in the world, they were singing, "Looking At The World Through Rose-Colored Glasses." Further on, I bought a pencil from a lad who said he was seventeen, "Is my hair used to this sort of thing," he explained. "But what's that body to do?" I few times every 200 people were objecting the box office of a small music comedy, to the tune of $4.40 a seat. It makes a better seller, and the owner seemed to grow secret. I understand it seeks to do? A few times every 200 people were coming in the air that if it is fair the rest of it, one can be. It is not possible that those making trips might keep up their regular work, through a small amount of diligent study. It is a good deal of valuable time and material will be lost. On the other hand, it is quite possible to lean over backward in an attempt to be fair. And this, unfortunately, is being done by some of the faculty. It is no more fitting and proper that the ones who miss a few recitations be required to do extra work than it is fair that the rest of the class be deprec­ated. It is not possible that those making trips might keep up their regular work, through a small amount of diligent study unless their return, thus meeting the requirements of the course, and precluding the possibility of a failure at the end of the year. In the interest of the necessity of writing at least ten letters to satisfy the morbidity curiosity of a sceptical in­structor?

All out of fairness to both teacher and student we should like to see some sort of system inaugurated whereby the whole subject might be adequately covered by all without any strain being placed upon either group. It's really no panic to plan up the year, the team boys should go through their schedule with a few very Xuân department. There must be something said on both sides of the question.

In the first place, it is unfair to require those who must remain behind, carrying on their regular work, expending just as much effort and consuming as much time as they might ordinarily do, to do twice as much work as their more fortunate class mates do for the same amount of credit. It is like­wise unfair to cut down the amount of work, which is like­wise as it is after the meeting of the cantatas, the Italian Concerto, selections of the brass, and the organ of the organ. The Station Where Your Business Is Appreciated

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"Before Breakfast"
A Weekly Feature
By Bob de Lancy

HITHER AND THITHER

With the coming of Spring the thoughts of many of us turn to the national pastime. We mean Baseball—not (over—the is not a book, but an editors’ dream—of many of us think enough about it to remember that we have an authentic and well trained team here at school, which is to say if it is function to us and is to fulfill its purpose, must have our support.

College baseball is one of the most rapidly growing sports in the country, and deserves to be the most popular of them all. With the splendid start that has been made along the line, the team boys should go through their schedule with a few very Xuân department. There must be something said on both sides of the question.

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FRATERNITY NOTICES

MUI PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon wishes The Ithacan much success in its new undertaking — the raising of a scholarship fund. On the day before we left school for Easter vacation, Lambda chapter held an initiation ceremony. Because of the honorary standards of Mu Phi Epsilon, the membership is limited. However, a larger group than those of previous years was initiated at this time. These girls were elected with permission of the faculty of the various departments because of their high scholastic standing and because of their character and personality.

Even though the girls were on vacation it seems that some of them were most active in their own circle affairs. The following bears out this statement.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Sue Free

Our long awaited spring vacation is over and we are back again to resume our studies which we must practically force ourselves to do.

Dahkler accompanied Voge to Boston and he is now a full fledged member of the Betaon bade band.

Grant brought back a new Maroon coupe and since then he has become popular over night. When the phone rings we let Grant answer it as it is almost certain to be for him.

Most of the graduating Phi E. K.'s either have a job or have good prospects of getting one. Some, basso, baritone and bass, have next year's contracts and we all wish them the best of success for the forthcoming year.

While the callsers over the week, mainly Pope, McDowell, and Heynos All have their jobs back they have been rather successful during the past year.

Last but not least let me say that Spencer is the proud father of a daughter born March 27.

KAPPA GAMMA PHI

Joseph Wells

Last Sunday the members of Iota chapter journeyed to Auburn, the priory, the First M. E. church, where Charles Beichler has charge of the choir. The regular choir was augmented with members of the fraternity as was the organist. The organist, as is usual one member on the program and the organists played several. Cars left the house Sunday afternoon at 1 and arrived in Auburn in time for a rehearsal at 2:30. A very enjoyable banquet was served in the church parlor, and we must all say that a good time was had. Much credit goes to Charles for the arrangements and to the people of Auburn who so kindly furnished the transportation.

We have a regular "rub" factory in the form of our house now. All the brothers composers and arrangers are working far, far into the night to get those "masterpieces" done before the band trip.

And the latter brings us to another point. Howard Ebb and James Griswol augmented the Key-ueue band of Boyertown, during the spring vacation. Report has it that Jim was the "guest conductor" at one of the rehearsals.

Bob Vailis and Don Elliford spent part of the vacation in New York. While there, they saw some of the latest shows and brought back the latest in what the modern dance bands try. They expect to have tryouts for their summer engagement at Seneca Falls some time within the forthcoming week.

Wick Balse and Chuck Hinman returned from Rhode Island where they bought a second-hand immonition (Dodge). And Jerry took back or crook a new snow plow. Even mom called him back.

Al Frazin bought back the family car, or maybe it is his. Any way, he brought it back which is further proof that spring is almost here, even if it does threaten to snow.

KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA

Ithaca College is now Ithaca College, and Iota Pi Alpha is now Eta Kappa. We can hardly realize the great changes. They have come about as fast. We all are greatly impressed by these elevations and will try to be worthy of them.

Our new house on Buffalo street was the scene of a splendid banquet last Wednesday. Our prospects of getting one. Sides, it was a night to remember. Leonard Perry was unable to attend but will take his oath at the breakfast.

Dean Hill and Mr. Yavitz were guests at the banquet, and both gave splendid speeches. Dean Hill's speech was on character building with special emphasis placed on drive, self-expression, and leadership. Mr. Yavitz pictured the boys in a phantom dream and characterized each in his clever way.

President Atsede gave an interesting talk on the progress of the fraternity. The rest of the officers also called upon to express their opinions. At eleven o'clock we picked up our hats and walked home with very jolly lads in gowns.

John Allos has a job at St. John's for next year. We all feel that he will be a big shot in a small town. He will coach basketball, baseball, and football.

We welcome back Frank Avery, who lengthened his vacation during a carthick on his neck.

He said he came back to celebrate Doc Robb's birthday.

AMARDS

Sara M. Coolidge

It is with deep regret that Amards hear the news of Doc Tallcott's resignation from the faculty. As he was a member of the fraternity and a teacher of the members we were fortunate in knowing and associating with him a great deal. He will be sorely missed by all those returning year.

Amards are doing their bit in sponsoring the scholarship fund, recital which will be given April 14. Dean Tallcott and Mr. Lan­ dus, two of our members are on the program, which is reason enough for everyone's presence there.

Last Saturday Paul Devine and Arthur Rowland sang from station WFIL at Syracuse. Marie Mat­ tner also sang from the Ithacan broadcasting station with Helen Burrows accompanying. With such a wealth of talent together with dramatic ability, the Amards are proud to have these entertainers as members.

Three Amards, Ted Juday, John Fague, and Cecilia Kiefer were initiated into the Oracle Thursday, April 5. After the initiation, a banquet was given the new members at Willard Straight. The fraternity congratulates these three successful aspirants to the honorary organization.

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Contributed

Saying is here and everyone is filled with laughter, gaiety, and hope, excepting the Psychologist student. His and he alone realizes only too bitterly that Romantic Morals and Poetry are nothing more than the great Reaction Hypothesis in all its French glory. He can no longer wax eloquent over the terrorizing happiness of a youth above. He realizes that all the sunshine and consequent verities are nothing more or less.

PRESIDENT WILLIAMS

ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

attain these heights we must set rigid standards. It means much to graduate from a school associated with a college.

"Our new homes mean new responsibilities. We must raise our standards all along the line to meet the standards a college should maintain. There are not more that we are to pattern Ithaca College after any other college. We have a niche of our own, and we must work out our own salvation. I know of no other college in the country which, like ours, is devoted exclusively to music, drama, and physical education. Other colleges offer courses in these subjects, but the average college is most interested in the academic part.

"We are, however, doing some very foolish things which individually are trivial but in aggregate give us a false representation. For example, I do not walk through the corridors in the buildings of Cornell University and see littered stalls cluttering the floor. Furthermore, the students do not have to be told; they just know it is not done. That is the difference between the high school and college attitudes.

"I do not notice up there the undue familiarity or looseness that I often see in the lobby, I should like to see our lobby so furnished that it would be as attractively as possible so that newcomers would not receive a false impression of the college you represent. I will furnish it that way if you students will guarantee to keep it so.

"I like to apply to a college the definition of a lady given by Harold Bell Wright in Shepherd of the Hill. A sure enough college is a college in three ways. First, in physical appearance. A sure enough college must be well kept. Second, by its course of study. A sure enough college must give its students a preparation for life. And third, a sure enough college must be a college in its own heart; it must be a college in its own heart; it must be.

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