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THE IFARAN

Blue and Gold Varsity Gains Another Victory, Winning from Trenton

Ithaca Squad Takes Lead From the Start to Finish

Hickey and Patrick Are Scoring

GAME FULL OF THRILLS

At Final Whistle, Yamamoto Are Ahead Seven Points

By Donald Roberts

Lead by the Ithacans, the Blue and Gold varsity defeated Trenton last Saturday in the Ithaca gymnasium by a score of 46-36. The game was won smoothly and2scarcely shooting teams.

With over, did the Ithacans prove to be a better shooting exhibition by the two blue and gold stars, Patrick and Hickey. Masamoto, Trenton's first string man, managed to get away with 15 points.

From the opening whistle to the last, the Ithaca winning team lead as it was never overcome, although Trenton came within seven points.

Patrick opened with a pretty drive from the side. From that point on, the crowd was treated to a fine array of shooting. Hickey, along with Trenton's high scorer, having gained 14 points, was cut to 10 points, followed by 12 points to his credit.

O'Brien, Ithaca's guard, played a large part in winning the game as he broke Trenton's block.

Fourth Freshman Quintet Defeated

Newark Valley H. S. Wins In Varsity Preliminary

A hard fighting school from Newark Valley swooped the fourth preliminary game in a preliminary contest for the Ithaca- Tompkins County Athletic League.

Newark Valley, 29 to 13

Newark Valley swamped the fourth freshman quintet of the Notre Dame by a score of 29 to 13.

By James L. Mcllroy

BASKETBALL

Squad Takes Lead 29-13 Friday Night

Hills, lg ........................................ 1

Diatto, rf .................................. 1

Hallen, If ................................... 1

Czt, d ......................................... 1

McKean, t .................................. 1

Silvestri, lg ................................ 2

Totals ........................................ 16

Newark Valley H. S. ............. 29

Beyond, ...... ................................ (Continued on page four)

WAR TESTS CONDUCTED

Army-purposing Amendation Found To Be of Great Value

Tests conducted by the department of military science officers that ammunition now de- veloped will prove and probably double the ability and efficiency of existing munitions.

The tests were of great military value, it was believed, because of the important part tasks played in the World War. A fifty-pounder machine gun with armor-piercing ammunition was used against a Resolute tank.

O. Wilde's performance as Testimonial For Yasvis and Squad

COACH OF VICTORS

Performances in Honor Of Eight Straight Wins

Literary Word To Be Presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday}

EASTERN COLLEGE CITIES

The "Itharanesian" will be published on February the 9th, 10th, and 11th. Walter C. Roberts and Lavina Swenson. The four performances will be given as reviews for the theater and his championship basketball squad at the Physical Education Department.

The scenery is by Professor A. D. Tice, the Little Theatre School.

The music will be by the Little Theatre Orchestra under the direction of J. W. Fay and Adolphe Purge.

In the Ithaca College production at the Little Theatre, the following will be presented:

"Man of La Mancha," produced Thursday, Friday, Saturday afternoon performances:


This cast will interpret the farce (Continued on page four)

Education Helps People to Save

New Yorkers Are Aided By

The "emergency education" program begun in New York City by the Federal and the State Welfare Administrations as one of many experiments to aid the unemployed, has enrolled 760,000 students in education classes in which highly trained unemployed. (Continued on page four)

These students are enrolled in home mailing classes in fifty different schools and other institutions in the five boroughs of the city. The classes are units of the Free Day Adult Education Classes, organized and maintained by the state emergency administration and the State Education Department.

Of these classes 70 per cent are held in public schools, and the remaining 30 per cent at community centers.

The instructors, who receive relief wages of $5 a week, are highlypai and trained. Many of these hold college degrees and some of whom have commercial and business training. Many of the students were enrolled by the state under the direction of Mrs. Teas Kaufmam.

COURT ACQUITS HENNIG

Chief Accountant of Krueger & Tall Company Released

Herr Hennig, chief accountant of Krueger & Tall Company, arrested and charged with a $2,000 fine on an information with irregularities of the company's accounts, was released on an personal recognizance bond on January 27. The court held that Herr Hennig, head of the company, who was dismis- sible for certain criminal manipula- nations, had no suspicion of what was being done.
NOTES AND NOTIONS

By Bob deLany, '30

New York City

NATURE IN THE ROUGH AND TUMBLE

Her name is Edna, age three; she is the most beautiful baby the world has ever seen, in my opinion. She is my son Bob, Jr.

One of the strangest things about the trip is being written up in longhand; Storr's or Storr's

Storts Editor . . .

Strorts, New York

...no allotted them. It is true that a

it was definitely understood that

DiNucci, '35, Joseph Short, '33, and

Lorraine Johnston, Jr., '33, also true that in any organized

project, if there is to be systema-

tic cooperation, the editor's

responsibility of

this week. If fraternity reporters intend to

reporters

true that to the reader. The

happenings occur; some are a

wearying. Each night 'twixt wak­

ing - again inexpressibly sweet,

caressing. No mortal touch awoke

in the proper style, will

written in the proper style, will

At the beginning of the year,

fraternity members were re-

quested to conform to a few

elementary rules in writing their

reports. As a group, they are getting along well with the editor and in at-

tempting to improve Ithaca's

fraternity reports.

During the past four or five weeks, this

work has been progressing well, but there

is been a constant decline from the initial enthusiasm. It is

true that this week.

Talk about the charm of

childhood! Just as sure as I settle down

to doing some work, my darling neigh-

bor squats into the room voicing a

fervent request that I examine her Mickey Mouse. I'm sick of her Mickey Mouse, but I am obliged to pretend it is something

wonderful. If I say, "I'm busy, Edna sweetum," she in sur­

prised tones will say, "But this is

"plays" can mean only Edna would play

Among the various events in the social scene which

are of interest to you is the

latest stage in the world of stage manage­

ment. The Little Theatre, to give the partic­

ulars, had been put on as a scratch upon my body. And so to

brush off any doubt I might have that I

shouldn't tickle again? Busy? Pooh, pooh, says Edna, and makes a

demonstrative gesture with her hands.

The freshmen present their first

play to the public last week, receiv­ing a

standing ovation.

"The Scotchman,"

Written and produced by the Freshmen's

Stage Manager, Mr. Don Dunsmore, is

being played to full houses every night. The

mood is conveyed by the excellent

music, and the acting is commensurate with the

performance.

The Scotchman

Stills of Two Years Ago

Students in the Ithaca Military

School held a softball recital in the

auditorium on Tuesday evening. The

students performed in concert and also in

ensemble work.

The freshmen present their first

play of the year in the gymnasium. Miss Powell and Mrs.

Klepper are choreographers.

Pupils of Mrs. Florence Allen will

be taking their part in the Public School Music building

Monday.

Miss Grove, special advisor in

child health for the National Tubercu­

losis Association, addresses the

student body.
FRATERNITY REPORTS

Editor's Note—The attention of fraternity members is called to this week's editorial.

Ma Phi Epsilon, Rachel Luick

Mu Phi are preparing for their annual Formalne Matinée which is to be presented Monday evening, March 6, in the Little Theatre. Ann Edmonds and Louise Yonie are getting ready for the initiation ceremony which will take place in the near future.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, Charles W. Lewis

The Great Dynamo, Mark, had a great weekend. He found no matter in his processes of working his bed. His month's work now culminated in a well-deserved vacation in the mountains of Vermont.

Frank Dolezal made a trip to the great Metropolis last weekend and was none too well for it. We feel as though Charles Downes has held us out on us, leaving it to us to return a proper greeting of congratulations to all of us.

Three cheers for the Student Council! The dance last Monday was an unqualified success. Congratulations to you and your co-workers, Ed. Sigma Alpha Eta, Laverne Johnston

This past week has found many of Epsilon's members represented in the various college organizations. Last Tuesday evening several of our members went to Bepreep with the women's glee club. Wednesday evening, five girls were entertained at the home of Bert Rogers Lyon, when a broadcast was held out to us, leaving it to us to return to you a proper greeting of congratulations to all of us.

The convention of Eta Province of Sigma Alpha Iota, to be held February 25 and 26 in New York City, will have representatives from Epsilon. Margaret Hodges and Louise Johnson will be official delegates, and all chapter members who attend will be honored at a banquet. Mr. Dykeman, of the Public School Music Department of Columbia University Teachers' College is to be the speaker.

Last weekend Berenice Wells, music supervisor in Manhattan, N. Y., visited us.

The fraternity wishes to express heartiest congratulations to Mary Eliza Boree and Helen Berthouxi who have just graduated from the Dramatic Department. The graduation of the fraternity's president depicts it at one of the finest localities it has ever had. As a member of the group, Miss Boree has done her outstanding work with such spirit of cooperation, and Miss Berthouxi has willingly given of her time and ability to promote the interests of the Anthems. The fraternity extends sincere hopes for a prosperous and eventual future to these graduates.

Many of the members are busy at their work, however. Among them are Gene Beach, Louise Cull, and Virginia Darlington, who will appear in the leading roles of Goundenced and Claudia. This will be their first participation in major productions.

Miss Klara has an excellent next as Algernon.

Kappa Gamma Pi, Thomas Murray

We all think that the Student Council's dance was a success. If it had not been for the formalness, it was a good substitute. Everyone agreed that it was a great beginning for the new semester.

The whole operation was under one roof now. Tony Grinnon, under the kind supervision of Mother Warn, has taken over the responsibilities of running our dining room. The meals are regular and very appetizing.

The Mains boys launched "the rolling snowshoes" and went to Scotia for the week-end. Vieo Sales and Elmer East made another of their sudden and silent trips to White Plains.

Congratulations to the Student Council for its fine dance. The Phi Delts who were there, enjoyed the mid-semester social affair immensely.

We are sorry to learn that Orson and L. S. have left school; we shall be missed by all who know them.

Now that exams are over, we can all breathe more easily. Many of our former homes and elsewhere for the weekend. Grace MacNee spent the week-end at her home in Delancy; Inez Way, at her home in Schenectady; Pauline Bassett, at her home in Mount Morris; Marion Way, at her home in Endicott; Marion Hulsey, at her home in Canton, Pa.; and Martha Elliott, in Buffalo. Roberta Ballarian and Catherine Currie were guests of Henry Senners and her home in Olean.

Over the week-end, a few of our more fortunate brothers returned home. They are: Walter Frome, George Van Kurin, William Bagley, and Joseph Short.

The fraternity at this time wishes to congratulate two of its alumni members who have already made known publicly, their engagement. We refer to none other than Elwood Schwab, who is engaged to Helen Berthouxi, a graduate of the Department of Speech and Drama; and Maurice Whitney, who is engaged to Elizabeth Sanders, a former student of Ithaca College. Elwood and Maurice, during the next few weeks, will visit the campus. The positions of president and vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha, respectively, will fall vacant.

M.L. Ballarian Talks About Rugs

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the Oriental rug. This has to do with the design. All of the different tribes in the aforementioned countries have tribal designs. When a young girl marries into another tribe, she makes a new rug for a dowry. The design in this rug consists of a combination of one of the tribe in which she is married and the design of the tribe into which she is marrying. This is the way that most of our new designs are created. Persian designs are taken from Sweats. The design is often used. The design of the Kashmir rug is almost always geometric. Afghan rugs are rather simple. Hungarian rugs create one design and keep repeating it throughout the weaving of the rug. The tribal followers of Mohammed weave what is known as a prayer rug. The designs in this type vary, yet when the design is complete it points toward one end of the rug. When the people who live on these rugs and the focal point of the design is always being toward Mecca.

Mr. Ballarian gave the names of some of the well-known Oriental rugs. The Persian rug is blue with bright colored outlines. The Bakhtalian is dull red and tan in color and the designs are very small. These are both Persian styles.
Yavits And Squad To Be Honored

Helen Boothby, Virginia Darling, Dorothy Gullion, John Brown, Donald Blanding, and Paul Devine. This cast will play Oscar Wilde's scintillating farce purely for the "Comedy of situations"—a time-honored and peculiarly American method. The pointing, timing and polishing of lines will largely be left to the other cast; while all known and legitimate farcical tricks will be employed by the performers listed above, to exact all possible moments from the situations themselves. The value of this method lies in the cumulative speed of acting—a vital ingredient of farce technique.

Freshman Reserves Lose

Harman, of ... 0 0 0
Hastie, if ... 0 0 0
March, jr ... 0 0 0
Chapman, jr ... 0 0 0
Kemp, c ... 0 0 0
Beeler, jr ... 0 0 0
Homer, jr ... 0 0 0
Reynson, Jr ... 0 0 0
Totals ... 11 1 35

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