Winged Footers End First Undefeated Track Season

In School History
Harwick, Mohawk, and Cortland Bow,
As Cinderella Close Season With 6-0 Record

Mullene and Eynk Named Co-Capt.'s. of '49 Squad
by Scotty Le Vine

Well, it's finally happened . . . the first undefeated track team in history at Ithaca. Last Sunday, May 1st, in a dual meet with Niagara, the Blue and Gold Winged Footers disposed of our arch rival Cortland State to win its sixth straight dual meet, and to end undefeated season. A meet with Niagara was cancelled because the Purple Eagles could not partake and the Ithacans were left without any options. Full report might be obtained from the '49 Squad.

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Henderson To Speak At
Graduation Exercises
Gertrude Lawrence To Receive
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Stan LeVenn, former news editor, has worked with the Ithacan throughout his entire time at school, first as a reporter and then as head of the news department, making assignments and finding the best man to suit the editor's vision.

Mr. Celia Stocum
Resigns From Faculty

An announcement has been made by Dr. Victor L. Rubin, a graduate of the New School for Theatre in New York, and a member of the Ithacan faculty. Dr. Rubin writes children's plays and is chairman of the drama department. It is hoped that this course will attract students as well as professional drama.

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To take the liberty here to express my thanks to my staff for their cooperation this year...particularly to Stan Levenon, whose nose for news kept the assignments going and the copy coming in...also to the very capable sub-editor who tried desperately to keep the deadlines and always ...and the staff who kept us supplied with ideas and input, all three of them. But I must give very special thanks to Syb Hullman and Scotty Le Vine, whose interest didn’t wear thin after the first few months. We had some wonderful opportunities and a lot of fun. Through long and tiring hours, and Syb and Scotty worked with me...writing...dumming...filling, proofreading, page proof...Perhaps this is not how an organization should operate, but when an executive has the opportunity to give credit where so much is due. I think I can safely say that it has not been Scotty and Syb, many issues of the Ithacan might not have appeared.

I sincerely hope that throughout the year, the Ithacan has served its purpose of providing the school with useful and entertaining activities and events. We’ve missed, in some instances, naturally, but we hope that you have enjoyed the Ithacan as much as we have enjoyed putting it together.

I closing I want to wish Scotty and Stan all the luck in the world and offer them our encouragement for the long but interesting road ahead.

--Bob Juhren

Fraternally Yours

--By Dave Mistovsky

THE MIGHTY FOUR

Look back over the years. Look back and try to picture the moments at college that you’ll always recall. It takes a few seconds to try to put those memories together, but the picture seems to be the most vivid when you have something to remember.

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Big Frank Markell and Souldi Brostowski got three hits apiece and drove in the Ichabod's first run of the season over the net on the first floor of the 420-room hotel.

As the Ichabods prepared to catch the last train to Cortland, Brostowski batted in the fifth for the Ichabods.

Scranlon Boost

Scoring six times in the seventh inning, the Ichabod College nine defeated the State University of Cortland 9-3, the score of the game was 9-3.

Earl Morrissette, I, 2 inches; 2, Lizias, Bob "Scoop" Lizias.

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Time 2-02.2.

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