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HONORS GO TO CANTON HIGH SCHOOL AND DELANDER ACADEMY

Miss Margaret Daunt Makes Debut With Metropolitan Opera

Miss Margaret Daunt, who entered Ithaca College in 1927-28, is to make her debut in the Metropolitan Opera Company at New York as "La Boheme".

'Since First I Saw Your Face'

By W. S. Gilbert

The Souvenir of a Visit

By Robert Herrick

Miss AlidaSpotzwiller, pupil of Mr. Benjamin Speta, has been granted a scholarship for a European tour, which she will take in the fall of this year.
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Still, as we pointed out in a previous editorial in these alize, they cannot assist themselves in simple daily this great scourge is efficacious.

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than a normal

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wart man returned in tears, pleading to have his for­
which he would have scorned twenty years ago.

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We are pleased to present the opinions of two busy boys of the Institute Department in regard to the subject discussed in our columns of the last Friday issue. Naturally, the boys are in the public schools.

Mr. Bolter: Should jazz be introduced into the regular curriculum in the public schools? I think not.

In attempting criticisms or defenses of the music maker's work, perhaps we can do a better job than the anonymous writers in the public press. If you wish to outline the musical issues involved, and then make an effort to evaluate the grade or the harmful or beneficial effect on these issues.

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The other day, the boys would say, "Yes, in every way and manner." For instance, they couldn't, she'd never done it before.

And during afternoon tennis was "Millie." She's a typical "girlie."哈尔森德和乔○德一脸有些吃惊，因为这俩人居然也来了。他们会来，因为知道，作为学校的人，必须是无条件的，是不能推辞的。

Mark McCrane came back from a visit to Stewart Park the other day with a new little tale concerning a dog catching a turtle for turtle soup. We want to know more about the victors he picked when he picked them which.

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SEVEN BIDS ISSUED BY DELTA PHI

Following are the girls who have marked bids for Delta Phi: Phyllis Miller, Bertha Miller, Winahua Halls, Marian Samson, Ethel Hill, Barbara Fase, and Betty Motts.

Plan are being made for initiation week, the week preceding alumni weekend and the initiation banquet which will be held at the Clinton House on May 28. All written letters from alumnae are coming in, indicating their plans to attend.

The officers for the year 1937-38 donated on a meeting on May 3, are: Richard Rose, President; Eleanor Yelle, Secretary; John Delia, Treasurer; Barbara Pease, Social Chairman; Betty Carter, Program-at-Anos; and Norma Banks, Chaperone. Hailed War!

If the new officers take place Wednesday will be the indicated initiation at the house, Friday, May 28.

On Thursday, the band playing at the Clinton House on May 28. It will be the first this year and it is hoped all the girls may join in the hit and swim.

THEA ALPHA PHI TO HOLD INITIATION.

Thea Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic society of Ithaca College, has recognized certain talent among the student body, and has invited that talent to become part of the organization. This fraternity is open to membership to any upper class woman who has accomplished certain standards set by the Thea Alpha Phi.

The names of those who have accepted the invitation extended to them by Thea Alpha Phi are: Diana Stotler, Lake Hiagg, Ruth Miller, Eleanor Nellifer, Barbara Davis, Mary Jane Sterling, Elizabeth Porler, and Catherine Tolbin.

These people will be initiated into this National Honorary Fraternity, Saturday, May 22, 1937.

THETA KAPPA PHI ACTIVE; HOUSE OPENED FOR NEXT YEAR.

Several important matters in regard to the future of Theta Kappa Phi fraternity have been up for discussion by the fraternity at their last two meetings.

A house has been obtained at 415 College Avenue for a fraternity house for next year. At present the house is occupied by the Kappa Gamma Phi fraternity.

An invitation has been received from the National Physical Education Fraternity to become one of its chapters. This fraternity has three chapters in prominent universities and colleges.

Plan for an Alumni reunion of former Tri-Kappa members was discussed and invitations were extended to alumni for a luncheon to be held on Saturday afternoon of Alumni week-end at a place which has not yet been determined.

Delegates from the fraternity reported on the Physical Education Convention. Questions were raised and answered.

KAPPA GAMMA PHI ALUMNI TO HOLD FIRST MEETING.

The local chapter of Kappa Gamma Phi held its first meeting last week, May 29, as the first of its chapters. Kappa Gamma Phi has interested them in joining this organization.

The fraternity was deeply grieved over the death of Nicholas Graciano's brother, Dr. P. A. Graciano, a prominent New York physician.

In addition to the executive committee, the local chapter consisted of the Misses Sarah Bragg, Dorothy Kenny, and Morra Newby.

FLASH! Two phy-eds, two grand phy-eds, in fact, received bids in the same week-end members last Wednesday. They are none other than Betty Wondol and Berice Schroder, and do we know them well? Yes, I g'onna.

FLASH! "Phi Delta Senior Day"—What? May 26th. Yes, a whole day in honor of our seven seniors "Phi Delta". It's something new and it promises to be loads of fun. In the afternoon there will be a steak roast and a dance in the house, just for the seniors. Big hearted of us lower classmen, don't you think?

FLASH! Last Sunday, a meeting was held in honor of Miss Tier.

CONCERT BAND HAS SUCCESSFUL TOUR.

The concert band spent three days and a part of a fourth day in Central New York. May 3-5. It was quite a success, particularly all of the rejoiced of the biggest exulted and well-arranged and well-received. Leaving Tuesday morning, the band rode four cylinders in Johnson City and went on north to Morris where a reception was held just before the concert to allow time for the band, which consisted entirely of the band: Guildhall, Delhi, Glen, and New Berlin that afternoon.

The following towns were visited on the band: Guildhall, Delhi, Glen, and New Berlin that afternoon.

During the tour, were Mrs. Elizabeth Kerling, soprano; Miss Janool Loveland, tenor; Miss Paul Ogg, clarinet; and a concert trio of Misses. Booton, Enstrom, and Farling.

GYIAS WINS (Continued from page one)

Gyias only allowed eight hits and two runs for the day, and that is all, that hit the batter, was in the ninth inning of the game. The higher lights of the game was a highly adverse attack the Car- pen ter on one; Claude Grace leading the list of five times at bat, four singles and one triple. He was followed by Tow Andrew with three, three out of four, and Camer and Blake right behind him with four hit.

The Cygans were at the Cygans for all hit safely at least once, except - who did a good job in the box. The fielding was smooth except for the earlier left of Camp Wood who started the day right off with an error. Pranced stopping a line drive to the center line the batter was ulteriorly but runner jumping a runner coming into third was the best of the fielding chances accepted. Les Barton decided to do something in the batting department and then put on a long hitter over the head and was finally out on two men on the box. The Cygans are now on a roll up North. Two games remaining to be played out with East Stroudsburg in the coming week, the last one to be played there and the other here in Ithaca.

TRACK MEET PLACES FOURTH IN FOUR MILE.

Travelling to East Stroudsburg to participate in a track meet comprising Carlisle, East Texas last Saturday, May 8, the Cygans did not fare so well for they placed fourth with a total of fifteen points.

The team showed lack of training in every event. Another bad feature to note is that the Cygans did not have one hundred and twenty-five points. This is entirely too much to do in one day. No school authorities should see that on trips like this that

SEVERAL IMPORTANT MATTERS IN REGARD TO THE FUTURE OF THETA KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY HAVE BEEN UP FOR DISCUSSION BY THE FRATERNITY AT THEIR LAST TWO MEETINGS.

A HOUSE HAS BEEN OBTAINED AT 415 COLLEGE AVENUE FOR A FRATERNITY HOUSE FOR NEXT YEAR. AT PRESENT THE HOUSE IS OCCUPIED BY THE KAPPA GAMMA PHI FRATERNITY.

AN INVITATION HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE NATIONAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION FRATERNITY TO BECOME ONE OF ITS CHAPTERS. THIS FRATERNITY HAS THREE CHAPTERS IN PROMINENT UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

A LUNCHEON TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON OF ALUMNI WEEK-END AT A PLACE WHICH HAS NOT YET BEEN DETERMINED.

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LEAVING TUESDAY MORNING, THE BAND RODE FOUR CYLINDERS IN JOHNSON CITY AND WENT ON NORTH TO MORRIS WHERE A RECEPTION WAS HELD JUST BEFORE THE CONCERT TO ALLOW TIME FOR THE BAND, WHICH CONSISTED ENTIRELY OF THE BAND: GUILDHALL, DELHI, GLEN, AND NEW BERN That afternoon.

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SUFFICIENT TIME SHOULD BE HAD FOR THE CONCERT.

SPENDING THE WHOLE AFTERNOON FOR THE CYGANS TO SELECT THE FIRST PLACE IN THE POLY VAULT AT ELEVENTEEN FEET AND PLACING THIRD IN THE DISCUS THROW. FULLER REPORTED HIS TRIUMPH OF LAST YEAR BY WINNING FIRST IN THE DISCUS BY THROWING IT A HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR YARDS. SOULLER TOOK THE JAVELIN HUNDRED-FIFTY FEET TO PLACE SECOND IN THE EVENT. GRIER WAS FOURTH IN THE TWO-MILE EVENT.

THE STANDING OF THE TEAMS WERE EAST STROUDSBURG, TROY, COR- NELL, AND ITHACA. THIS SATURDAY, MAY 15, THE CYGANS TRAVEL TO CARLISLE TO ENGAGE IN A DEAL MUG.

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LITTLE THEATRE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page one)

took second honors in "The Sister Who Waked in Silence".

The speaking contest took place in the
First Baptist Church, on DeVinne
Park, Friday. One of the large num-
ber of contestants following were
competed in the finals: Mary Ba-
gin, Waterville; "Tommy Scrubs Up"; Robert Townsend, Delphi; "The Button"; Connor
Burt, Ogdensburg, "The Waltz"; Philip
Purcell, Carrying, "Death Takes a Holiday"; Doris
Blanchard, Concerton, "The Midnight"; and Alex Schultz, Finch's Mine, "Ad
Drew To the House of Burgesses".

Of this group Doris Blanchard re-
cived first prize, and Philip Purcell
second. Robert Townsend's "The
Button" should be given special men-
tion.

The first prizes which were award-
ed to individual contestants were one-hundred-dollar scholarships, and the second prizes fifty-dollar scholarships to be used at the college in the English and Drama Depart-
ment beginning with the Fall Semes-
ter of this year. The schools repre-
sented by the winners were given cups and plaques with the proper in-
scriptions applied.

Six graduates of Ithaca College
brought to the tourn-
ament. They were Martha Litter, from Pine Plains; Mary Ella Bower
from Canton; Elwin E. Swarthout, from
Hunt; Ely Strong from Kent-
more; Gilbert Huggett, from Ma-
lius; and Carlton Bentley, from
Marion.

Entertainment during the competi-
tion was presented by the "Jazz
Quartet", William Dormant and Ralph Russo, Chuck Vogt, in DeVinne;
and Ruth Lawrence of Canton who volunteered her service. Two were
presented each afternoon by Delta
Phi omega. The two concerts han-
ted at the gym Friday night was the most successful yet held during the
Little Theatre Tournament. A large
number of visiting high school stu-
dents enjoyed the classic music offered by the Sigma Alpha Iota girl's or-
chestra.

WAR COURSES ADDIED IN
HOBART, WILLIAM SMITH

Gevona, N. Y. (ACP)—To get
behind the continuation of war and
reveal its underlying causes is the pur-
pose of the new course, "War and
Peace" which will be added to the curricu-
um of Hobart and William
Smith Colleges next year.

The course will offer a scientifi-
cal understanding of the cultural factors, the economic conditions and nationalistic
politics which frequently lead to armed strife, announced Dr. William
Alfred Eddy, president.

"War and Peace" will be elective
juniors in completing their four-
year study of citizenship required of
students at both colleges who are
working for their Bachelor's degree.

Here prevailing incidents cause
out or may be presented from cause-
ing war will be studied. Examples
such as the association of Archilochus
from the Saricaves, the invasion
of Manchuria and Ethiopia and for-
age intervention in Spain will be
considered.

The war study will be divided into
diverse parts, the time dealing with
the 1413 pre-war period. Effects will
be made to determine the effects of
solution and allinities.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" (Continued from page one)

Eyliner, Newington Johnston, Barbara
Petey, and Norma Riechel.

According to present plans, the
play will not be presented outdoor
as was previously rumors. Shake-
peare has been taken to the classics
it were, so that spectators of the
drama will find themselves unhind-
red by the vague, obscure Jenner-
ially expected and taken for
granted with mention of the author's
name. This production will be a fast-
moving vehicle, streamlined to fi
moderate demands, and supercharged
by virtue of a youthful cast under
the direction of a youthful director.

Sonic effects are being executed
for Mr. Chadwick by his capable as-
sistants, Martin Avery and Phil-
Klein, class of '32, will be at
Union-Endicott High School.
It must be observed that not a few
of the above mentioned cities in
Ithaca College graduates in 1932
than one department of their school.
There are more places through
the state which now have the
music, drama and English, and speci-
ed education staffs made up entirely
of graduates from our school. In
view of these facts, it must mean that
the worth of our graduates is inces-
sing more and more evident.

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