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Vets Answer Questions on WHCU Program

The pro and con sides of the women's argument, "If the Veterans Are Interested in Politics," were discussed by Drama students, Harry Stewart, and William Grammer, respectively, on last Sunday's "Your Business" program over WHCU.

With Mr. Henry, Navy veteran of several wars and several Pacific battles, insisting that his service has made the average veteran consider the forthcoming of democracy in his own vital concern and Mr. Grammer, Air Corps vet, arguing that servicioos in the Armed Forces add something to political consciousness, Gertrude Grover conducted an exceedingly interesting and controversial show.

To the Hermon statement that "successful membership drives organizations proved the veteran's interest, came the Grammer reasoning that life as a percentage actually preferred organized pleasure, being more too concerned with the problems of adaptation to civilian life.

Both demonstrated good reasoning in evaluating their individual points. No conclusions were reached, however, much food for thought was presented.

"Your Business," presented Sunday over WHCU and featuring Gertrude Grover in interviews with several people of interest to the veteran.

League Finally Starts

Last Saturday the Boys Intramural League got together for the "first" game. Actually it was the second round, but due to the misbehaving bracket of the week before, the games were moved down to the last bracket and the games were played as scheduled.

In the first game, Physics-Theremin took over Drama No. 2, team 15 to 24. In the next game Drama No. 1 team defeated Kaplan Gamma 21 to 6. Business No. 1 team toured Phi Mu "Blackbirds" 27 to 7 and Phi Mu "Crowls" took Business No. 2 team by 13 to 12.

All games showed a lot of action, keeping Ed Smith, Bill Hendricks, Peter Sonin and Mr. Sargent busy refereeing the games. Charles Schaefer was busy trying to keep the scores straight and to find out who was who.

NOTES!

Attention all Juniors and Seniors! Those who have had their pictures taken wish to have extra prints made, many preferring these. Following are the times:

Tuesday, February 18, and 25, and Wednesday, February 26 - 7:00 p.m. at the photographers' office over the Sport Shop.

Phi Delta Pi Sponsors Semi-Formal Balloon Dance

On Saturday, February 22, Phi Delta Pi will hold its traditional "Balloon Dance" in the Seneca St. GYM. Dorothy Karp, Ellen Ryttov, and Polly Crowell, under the distaff colored rubric, will decorate the gym with balloons of various colors and shapes.

The dance is semi-formal with tickets at $0.65 each. Refreshments may be purchased at a booth provided for that purpose. The orchestra has not yet been selected.

Seniors Lead Juniors For Cuyagan Support

The Senior Class recognizes the obvious fact that given this yearbook, the 1947 Cuyagan, by the Juniors who have outdone all other classes in subscribing to the forthcoming issue.

Not only have the Juniors supported the Cuyagan by a greater percentage than ever, but even the proportion based on their enrollment is still the highest per cent.

Sales statistics computed from the number of orders for the 1947 Cuyagan show the Junior Class ahead:

Juniors-46.8 per cent of class.
            Seniors-46.7 per cent of class.
            Sophomores-38.3 per cent of class.
            Freshmen-6.8 per cent of class.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ALL READERS

Undoubtedly, the appearance of this week's "Ithacan" as a two page issue has caused wonderment on the part of the readers. The facts that have caused this surprise are as follows:

- The financial situation of the Ithacan has reached the point where not enough money left to continue publishing a four page weekly.
- It is necessary either to return to the pro-war policy of a four page weekly, or a two page weekly. This alternative would carry the rest of the semester.
- A third possibility would be a subscription drive. This would call voluntary donation for the maintenance of the Ithacan as a four page weekly.

REASONS FOR CHANGE

At the beginning of the school year, when the new Ithacan policy page weekly the budget increased to provide for the necessary expansion. It was learned after a few weeks of publishing, however, that the increase was not commensurate with a qualifying compensation.

This is the crux of the situation. We are left short of funds necessary for publication of some six issues--therefore, the problem is put before you, the readers.

Would you rather see a two page weekly for the rest of the semester, or would you prefer a four page fortnightly? Or, would you be willing to subscribe the necessary funds for continuation as a regular weekly?

It is absolutely vital that we reach an immediate decision. Your letters and verbal expressions are important to help us solve this question.

Address your letters to "The Editors of the Ithacan" and place either in the "10" or the "0" boxes.

VARSITY TRIMS LOCK HAVEN; Heringer Gets 21

Ithaca's JV's continued its winning ways at home by soundly thrashing the Hartwick J.V. 54-37 last Wednesday night. The Ithacans used two different teams while they were adopted, (so attempt a team)

V.J. Williams and Gaffney hitting frequently from the floor the J.V. was at the home court by a slim four point margin. It was a fast moving game with the first final period holding most of the thrills. Ithaca held one point lead at the end of the first quarter and caught fire in the next two periods stretching their lead to twelve points. Lock Haven came back in the last quarter with Heflin and Sharena hitting for twelve of their seventeen points and scoring a near into the Ithacans. Heringer was on for the Ithacans and scoring ten field goals and two foul balls while Voicebrink and Beniston scored twelve and ten points respectively.

Drubblings

Beniston made six out of six from the foul line.

"Gay Nineties Review"

The Mohawk and Rensselaer spring pageant, "Gay Nineties Review," in the Saratoga Springs Hotel Thursday evening, March 5.

Bombers Upset Cortland Teachers

BREAK TEN GAME WINNING STREAK

Cortland Evening Press

Howie Levine

Removing a rivalry disbanded in 1936 because it became too heated the Bombers scored an upset victory over the Cortland Teachers at Cortland Wednesday night.

Cortland drew opening blood as Clout rallied on two foul shots to put the teachers out in front. Vois- brink broke the scoring ice for Ithaca with a foul shot. At first the Bombers couldn't find the basket and four minutes went by before Sampson finally hit one from way out. Voisbrink broke out in a scoring spurt to give Ithaca the lead 14-11 at the quarter. The Ithacans maintained this lead through the next two periods leading 23 at the half and 35-33 at the third quarter.

Cortland put on a spurt in the fourth period when Button and Clout sank each field goal, but Heringer and Sydola chipped in with four baskets to keep the Bombers in the game. Ithaca froze the last five foul shots to keep possession of the ball.

Sampson provided the defensive highlight of the game by blocking Kociok's, Cortland's main threat, scoreless.

EIGHT FOR ITHACA

Heringer 5

Sylota 2

Lombardo 2

Bennison 1

Ferguson 1

Sampson 0

Stanford 0

Cortland 5

Hartwick 0

Ithaca 4


Wrestling Schedule Completed, Two Home Meets, Three Away

Feb. 14 - Mohawk here

Feb. 15 - Cortland away

Feb. 21 - Sampson (at home)

Feb. 25 - Cortland here

Mar. 16 - Mohawk away

The men who wrestled in the Sampson game compose the first team from their own team. Flip Edin, who was most challenged a man on the first team to a match four days before the coming match. Thus all

Weed and Jones, who have been with injuries for the past couple of weeks should be a first place with Mohawk tonight, pro-

Last Wednesday night the team had their second informal supper.

"THE AWFUL TRUTH"

Cortland Evening Press

Tuesday - 7:15
Mrs. Larsen (Continued from page 1)

sober teacher. She was completely
and was just about to pack up and head for
New Orleans. She was a fully enrolled student in
the Royal Academy of London.

Before she came back to the
States, Mrs. Larsen played in several
of the most popular, London,
legitimate theaters. Among others, she
acted in "The D�us House," and "Charlotte" in "The
Brunette." In between these ac-
ting, she also showed for the British
Broadcasting System, which she
claims is a terrific chore for anyone
with a sense of humor.

Then she came home and married
Mr. Larsen, and this event, she
says, was a fortunate decision
she ever made.

Mr. Larsen was moving about
the country, a great deal in those
times, and Mrs. Larsen followed right
along after him. They lived in Chi-
cago for awhile, where she
immediately established herself in the
Theater. Then she decided to
leave Chicago, and she worked till later
years, at one time making her debut in a musical
play.

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-Buzz Woods

New On Library Shelves

The Art of Polyphonic Song—Da-
Ricardo, Prokofiev, His Musical Life
Letters of Composers—An Anthology
—Norman-Lubeck
Music in Our Times Etc.—Salazar.
A Story of Music—Barbour and
Musick in Western Civilization.
Lang
Historical Anthology of Music—
Teaching Through Radion—Leven.
Local Broadcasts to Schools—Stew-
ratt
This Fascinating Radio Business
Radio and the School—Weibel
A History of Physical Education
in U. S.—Schwander.
The Curriculum in Physical Education
Man Against Himself—Menninger.
School and Community—Olsen.
Economics in One Lesson—Eomes.
The Truth About Onions—Huber-
man.
The Scenic Resources of the Ten-
nessee Valley.
Black Boy—Wright.
Introduction to Micro Organisms
—Thompson.
Fundamentals of Bacteriology
Frohsoever.
Histology—Lambert.
Animal Biome.—Lane.
Embryology of the Pig—Patten.
General Physiology—Graves.
Text of Comparative Physiology.
Axel's Castle—Edmund Wilson.

The past is a fascinating thing—
so much happened in it. But though
the past may be interesting, one
future is going to be a lot better.

Now that the Atomic Age has
arrived, there is much more that
feels greater things may be on
their way in all fields, including
art.

So, with a happy view of things
to come established, we would like
to present to you a few glimpses of what the
future of art may be like in the
future.

Moos, 1947.

The Philadelphia Naturalistic Society of
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Philadelphia Civic Theater. The
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Theater. The RNSDP announced that, in accordance
with the Russian concept of drama, the
audience will be placed around a table
in the center. The seats are literally
tied together with racks and fishing
power.

Unfortunately, a crisis in the
construction of stages was reached with the
opening of Maurice Evans in his
"Hamlet." The stage used in the opera
was made into a music-plot.

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We were honored to have Mrs.
Landon, Mrs. Rowland, and Mrs.
Allen as dinner guests on
Wednesday, February
14th.

The box score:

TRIPLE CITIES

F P

Tallahassee 1 2 4

Trinity 2 6 8

Ithaca 2 6 8

Berea 0 0 0

Bowling Green 0 0 0

Total 1 2 4

The Ithaca freshman team which
hadn't had too much of an oppor-
tunity to play in the last year,
late did so last Friday night much
to the discomfort of the local
punters losing 47-42.

As it turned out, the Frosh played
in the regular line-up, and they
shorted their bill for victory.

The Frosh, who were the high-
scoring in the first half and found themselves
29 to 14 in the midway mark.
They scored most of their
points with the boys and they
quickly established the point difference as the third
quarter ended. The last quarter was
very much of the same story
with the Frosh missing out on a
couple of scoring chances that
eventually proved the difference in the
final outcome. Gray, Cassell, and
Fletcher did most of the scoring for
the Frosh and the Triple Cities
had three men scoring in double
figures: Powell, Itholoon, and Biles.