

The Ithacan, 1932-33

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The Ithacan, 1933-03-01

Ithaca College

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VARSAITY BASKETBALL
Friday at 8:00 P. M.
Ithaca vs. Panzer

The Ithacan

OPERETTA, "PINAFORE"
Friday and Saturday
Matinee — Evening

Vol. III, No. 20

Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, March 1, 1933

Price: Five Cents

Franklin D. Roosevelt To Assume Duties Of President On March 4

Has Colorful Career as State and National Politician; Suffers Two Setbacks in 21 years

Ex-Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was elected to the presidency of the United States last November, will be inaugurated in Washington on March 4. For the first time since Woodrow Wilson laid aside the duties of the highest office 12 years ago, a Democrat will become the land's chief magistrate. On the night of the election, borne high upon a towering wave of Democratic votes, the New York State Governor's lead assumed such impressive proportions that soon after midnight President Hoover conceded the Empire State leader's election to the presidency. Such an immense landslide elected Mr. Roosevelt for the office.

President-elect Roosevelt looks forward to his entry into the White House with all of the enthusiasm of a man who had "a wonderful time" battling for the position of Chief. That phrase, the President-elect's own, illuminates his personal reaction to the events and experiences of weeks of arduous campaigning.

Roosevelt always has given the impression that he enjoys the tasks of public affairs. Those who traveled with him to the Pacific Coast, to Dixie and into New England believe he found pleasure in the contacts with the public, the almost endless conferences with party leaders, exciting parades and tumultuous public ovations.

Since he entered public life 21 years ago, Roosevelt advanced steadily with the exception of two setbacks, to the topmost position in party preference—the Democratic candidacy for the White House.

The first obstacle was his defeat as vice presidential candidate in 1920 when the Republican ticket of Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge swept aside the Democratic selections, James M. Cox and Roosevelt.

The next year infantile paralysis attacked Roosevelt, then 39 years old, and left him greatly handicapped in his walking. He had gone from a state senatorship to the assistant secretaryship of the navy during World War days, a vigorous young man of

seemingly boundless energy. Born and reared in an atmosphere of affluence, Roosevelt in his campaign for the presidency spoke in behalf of the "forgotten man" and urged a "new deal" in government relationship to society. When some of his opponents in politics classed him as a "radical," he replied that he was "as radical as Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson."

The former New York executive was induced to emerge from comparative retirement in 1928 when he was

(Continued on page two)

National Census Shows Astounding Number Homeless

About 1,250,000 People Have No Homes and Need Relief, Agency Reports Show

A census conducted by the National Committee on Care of the Transient and Homeless shows that there are approximately 1,250,000 persons, including men, women and children, now without homes and wandering up and down the country in need of relief. The census was compiled from the reports of 1,335 social welfare and relief agencies in 809 cities throughout the United States.

Boys under twenty-one years of age represent only 11 per cent of this homeless group, while the total number of girls and women are reported as numbering about 145,000 or about 12 per cent. The largest group is made up of men between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five, according to the report, men over forty-five forming only about 28 per cent of the total.

The census shows that the young men are attracted to the western and southern parts of the country.

Concert Band Presents Second Radio Program

By Harris Wilson

Jay W. Fay's Ithaca College Band made its second bow to the radio audience last Friday, February 24, over WESG.

Albert Edmund Brown made the program announcements and the juniors and seniors of the Band School conducted.

PROGRAM

- Marriage of Figaro Overture.....Mozart
Conducted by Kenneth Randall
- National Emblem March.....Bagley
Conducted by Richard Otto
- Espana Rhapsodie.....Chabrier
Conducted by Donald Mairs
- Sally Trombone.....Fillmore
Conducted by Moreland Potter
- Caprice de Nanette (Petite Suite de Concert).....Coleridge-Taylor
Conducted by Van Lier Lanning
- La Tarentelle (Petite Suite de Concert).....Coleridge-Taylor
Conducted by George Van Kurin
- Wallabies March.....Lithgow
Conducted by Willard Musser
- Sextet from Trial by Jury.....Sullivan
Quartette from Yeoman of the Guard
Conducted by Elmer Enz
- Nell Gwyn Dances.....German
1. Country Dance
Conducted by Donald Hubbard
- 2. Pastoral Dance
Conducted by Stewart MacKay
- 3. Merry-makers' Dance
Conducted by David Becker
- Kilties' March.....Morris
Conducted by Urban Carvalho

TO BE INAUGURATED SATURDAY



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Newspaper Crime Reporting Starts in Ancient Rome

That crime reporting in modern American newspapers has its logical preview as far back in civilization as the time of Claudius I., who was Emperor of Rome from the year 41 to 54 A. D., has been revealed in a survey on "Crime in the News," just completed by Miss Winona L. Prouty of Boston, student in Boston University's School of Education, says a bulletin from the university.

At that time, the paper reveals, the occasion was a double death, that of Claudius's wife, Messalina, whom he had executed for infidelity and treason, and later that of the Emperor himself, whose second wife poisoned the royal gentleman with a dish of mushrooms.

The forerunner of the modern newspaper headlines was in the form of ballads which, set to tuneful music, described the sensational murders, executions, suicides and scandals of the day in the time of Queen Elizabeth. Then the Elizabethan stage took up the tale, giving its audiences the Shakespearean plays in which murder is often the central theme.

Miss Prouty's paper shows that the first English newspaper, printed May 12, 1623, had a rival in the Newgate Calendar, which listed the "Malefactors' Bloody Register," a compilation of facts regarding notorious criminals.

"Modern Robin Hoods are wept over frequently," she says, "even as was Claude Duval, dashing highwayman, who is said to have flattered more than one feminine heart in the court of Charles II." An epitaph that is attributed to Duval's grave reads:
Old Tyborn's glory, England's illustrious thief!
Duval the ladies' joy; Duval the ladies' grief!

Joseph Lautner Directs Glee Club Broadcast

By Rachele Lucia

Ithaca College presented the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Joseph Lautner assisted by Winona Weed, vocalist, and Jean Chase, violinist, in a broadcast over station W. E. S. G. on February 22. The following program was announced by Albert Edmund Brown.

- Glee Club: The Galway Piper.....Irish
- Rantin', Rovin', Robin.....Scotch
- Winona Weed: Love Has Eyes.....Bishop
- In the Woods.....Bizet
- Glee Club: Fire, Fire My Heart.....Morley
- Suabian Folk Song.....Brahms
- Winona Weed: Summer.....Chaminade
- Springtime.....Moskowsky
- Glee Club: How Sweet the Answer
Echo Makes.....Sullivan
- Around Us Hear the Sounds of
Even.....Dvorak
- Jean Chase: Two Movements—A Minor
Concerto.....Vivaldi
- Glee Club: Sons of Shem
Sons of Japhet
Sons of Ham

College Calendar

- Friday, March 3
2:45 p.m.—Matinee showing of "Pinafore."
8:15 p.m.—Evening performance of "Pinafore."
- Friday, March 3
8:00 p.m.—Basketball game in the college gymnasium; Ithaca vs. Panzer. Admission to outsiders: 40 cents.
- Saturday, March 4
2:15 p.m.—Matinee showing of "Pinafore."
8:15 p.m.—Evening performance of "Pinafore."
Admission to any show: 50 cents. Entertainment tickets honored.
- Monday, March 6
8:15 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon Musicale in the First Methodist Church.
- Tuesday, March 7
8:15 p.m.—Men's Glee Club concert in the Little Theatre.
- Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 6, 7, 8
Red Cross Life Saving tests at Cornell University.

Question of War Debts to be Taken Up in Public By Ithaca's Debaters

College Teams Not to be Met— Club to Carry on Debates Amongst Its Own Members; Women Represented

By Jack Brown

The debate team will make two out of town appearances next month, it was made known today by the Club.

The squad is using a rather modern and very Americanized system of presenting its question. The club will not go out and debate other college clubs. It will keep the debate entirely within its own group. Every person will study both the affirmative and negative sides of the question and he will not know which side of the question he is to debate until immediately before the debate begins. The respective teams will be drawn before the audience that is to hear the discussion. This system of debating is being adopted by several American colleges. Mr. Landon, the Ithaca College coach, is to be congratulated in attempting to present this debate in this new style. Also, the debaters themselves must not be forgotten because this system requires them to do twice as much work with the question as does the old method.

Ithaca College has some fine debaters who will undoubtedly do the college credit wherever they speak. The appearance of ladies on college debate teams is also rather an unusual thing but is only one more way in which to prove that the debate club of Ithaca College is a modern and leading club of its kind.

The question that will soon be heard by the public is: Resolved, That the United States Should Cancel All Foreign War Debts.

Band Performs In Kalurah Temple On Monday Night

Due to Illness of J. W. Fay, Walter Beeler Supervises Concert Organization

By Philip Lang

The Ithaca College Concert Band was featured at the band and vocal concert presented by the Kalurah Temple, Binghamton, last Monday evening.

The concert was scheduled to be conducted by Mr. J. W. Fay, but due to his illness it was supervised by Walter Beeler, and conducted in part by the senior conductors of the college.

The members of the band traveled to Binghamton in two buses, arriving at seven o'clock. Supper was served immediately. The concert began at eight. The Grand Potentate announced Director Brown of Ithaca College who explained the absence of Mr. Fay and announced the program.

PROGRAM

- Marriage of Figaro.....Mozart
Conducted by Kenneth Randall
- Sembre Meuse.....Racob
Conducted by Moreland Potter
- Allegretto con Grazia (Sixth
Symphony).....Tchaikowsky
Conducted by Walter Beeler
- Love Song (Suite, A Day in
Venice).....Newin
Conducted by Philip Lang
- Chant Sans Paroles.....Tchaikowsky
Conducted by Dudley Mairs
- Espana Rhapsodie.....Chabrier
Conducted by Donald Mairs
- Reminiscences of Ireland.....Godfrey
Conducted by Walter Beeler
- Juba Dance.....Dett
Conducted by Henry Nelson
- Caprice de Nanette (Petite Suite de
Concert).....Coleridge-Taylor
Conducted by Van Lier Lanning
- La Tarentelle Fretillante (Petite Suite
de Concert).....Coleridge-Taylor
(Continued on page three)

Genesee Wesleyan Is Victorious In Game With Ithaca Freshmen

By Metcalf Palmer

The Ithaca College freshman basketball team met defeat at the hands of Genesee Wesleyan Friday night at Lime by a 22-20 score.

Minus the services of five of their regulars the frosh played poorly and finally gave way to a more alert Wesleyan quintet.

Playing a poor passing game the frosh could not get under way at any time during the game. Poor shooting on the part of both clubs kept the score low during the first half. The half ended with the two teams deadlocked at 7 all.

The second half was a repetition of the first as far as the frosh were concerned. It seemed an off night for the Ithaca yearlings as they tried in vain to play their usual good brand of ball.

The score was a tie during practically the entire game. With three minutes to go a Wesleyan player broke loose to score the final and winning basket.

The Ithacan



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DEPRESSION'S ORIGIN

The facts do not justify the assertion that the boom (of 1929) was of foreign origin, or that the depression was of foreign origin. . . . When our boom in 1929 broke, what percentage of the nations engaged in world trade had been affected? Using world trade as a basis, only 20 per cent of the people of the world were in a state of depression and 80 per cent of the people of the world were prosperous. Just as soon as we went into a nose dive or a tailspin, whichever you want to call it, in 1929, the depression percentage of the world rose from 20 per cent to 45 per cent, because we Americans represent a very large factor in world trade, and then on top of that, in 1930, when the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was passed, another great increase in the proportionate depression of the world took place, raising the percentage of depression to somewhere around 75 per cent for the whole world. . . . The figures prove the point we have made repeatedly, and that is, that the depression in this country was primarily responsible for the rest of the world. . . . The bubble burst first in the land of its origin — the United States.

—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

NORRIS AMENDMENT

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the last President-elect to be inaugurated for the presidency on March 4; the outgoing Congress is the last "lame duck" legislative body to have a seat in Washington. Hereafter, the President-elect will not be given four months in which to prepare his "political dowry;" the lame ducks will not exist, and thus, will not be able to come back to the "happy hunting ground" for a "short session" vacation.

The Norris amendment does away with time inefficiencies between the election and office taking of both the President and Congress. It places Congress on a business basis. Under its provisions, the President and Vice-President will take over their responsibilities on January 20 instead of March 4; the session of Congress will begin on January 3 and will continue indefinitely until its business is thoroughly covered. It abolishes those lawmakers, "lame ducks," who are defeated at the polls in the November elections but who continue to make laws because of their extended term in Congress. These men are not immune to "outside political influences." They have new jobs in mind. Log-rolling and filibustering are their weapons for staving off legislation in which they are disinterested. They curb vital business by their "personal interest bills." They keep before the Houses those measures which would benefit them and their constituents. They are aided in filibustering by the definite closing date of the "short session."

The twentieth amendment killed the eggs of the "lame ducks." There will be no more official crippled fowl in Washington after the present Congress adjourns. The Norris proposal must have been a tough bit of legislation to swallow; it took Congress ten years to condemn its own "barnyard" practices.

—E. P.

PEDDLER'S PENNINGS

Catherine James

A Peddler's trail leads many ways. Often as I watch the milling throngs that scurry back and forth throughout the restless city, I see the outline of their slave driver, whip in hand. This tyrant, they themselves have crowned unknowingly. The fear of him—it lurks in every dark place! I see it in their faces, hear it in their hurried tread, feel it in the restless atmosphere. His name? You know it well, yet know it not—the element of Time.

Time—a lifetime—your lifetime, divided into years, months, weeks, days, hours, minutes, seconds. The clock you wind to tick them off, those seconds, minutes, hours. The calendar you place upon your desk to tear each night another leaf from off the pile. The years you mark, first with elation, then with growing dread, as one by one the marks increase.

Aye, more than this, you scrupulously budget reckoned units, and spend your days in vainly trying to outwit yourself, to come out with what you term "spare time." For this you save the many joys, duties, kindnesses you have postponed along the way.

He who placed us in the world could not have meant it thus. To disrupt the whole by parts is to distort. Never to have time for living, in the higher sense; ever to be measuring humanly known spans of Life is futile. For you would measure the immeasurable. Time like Love is paceless—all is one: yesterday, today's memory; tomorrow, today's dream.

The Scythe

Echoes of Two Years Ago

The faculty string quartet under the direction of William Coad presents its initial recital in the Little Theatre. The quartet consists of the following: William Coad, first violin; Eugenia Adamus, second violin; Lynn Bogart, viola; and Rowland Cresswell, cello.

The Ithaca School of Physical Education defeats Hartwick College in the last home basketball game of the season.

The W. S. G. A. gives a tea to announce the election of Pauline Craig as Freshman representative to the board.

The Y.M.C.A. wrestling squad defeats the I. S. P. E. squad. Crawley is the only man to throw his opponent.

Marian Beck interprets Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" for her senior recital in drama.

Engagement of Virginia Herman to Walter Beeler, Is Announced Saturday

(Northumberland, Penn., February 25)
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Herman announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Walter Beeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Beeler of Denver, Colorado. Mr. Beeler is assistant professor of Music in Ithaca College.

The secret was first divulged through moving pictures taken and shown by Mrs. Harold Blue after which the guests drank to the health and happiness of the couple.

Upon entering the dining room plans were further made manifest through the refreshments and decorations which were carried out in hearts and diamonds.

The evening was spent playing hearts, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Robert Herman and Mrs. Donald Herman.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Charles Campton of Shamokin, formerly of Ithaca College, and Miss Nancy Morabito of Ithaca College. Miss Herman is spending the winter at her home but will return to school in the fall.

NOTES AND NOTIONS

By Bob deLany, '30

Ithaca, New York

Yesterday I cleaned my room. Such a miscellaneous array of junk was never before collected by one

man, or I miss my guess. Books, pamphlets, newspaper clippings, photographs, programs, snapshots, sketches, catalogs; manila folder upon manila folder of half-started-half-hearted-life-projects; scrap books, diaries, letters, journals; booklists, play manuscripts; college notebooks; souvenirs, shoes, sealing-wax and rubber bands; ten-cent jewelry, character hats and canes; phonograph records (ah, that exciting recording of "Copenhagen"); tennis rackets, puzzles, magical apparatus, a tin movie outfit; camping equipment, wigs, make-up, bits of costumes. Everything—and nothing.

It is difficult to know what to destroy and what to save, isn't it? We have the impulse to burn the whole heap and begin life all over again. One reflects that there would be a fine feeling of new opportunity, new vitality, if one would merely stamp out all tangible evidence of the past. Nothing is heavier, deadlier, than memory and nothing can clutter the mind's sense of progress more surely than to dwell upon events of another day. Such exercise, one reflects, is for old ladies.

Yet we collect and save, save and collect, deluding ourselves that 'in the future'—that precarious phrase—we will 'do something' with the stuff. Just what, we are not sure. Instinct conquers common sense and the junk increases, year by year.

I believe I have saved over five hundred letters, every one of which seemed important, even vital, when I received it. To read some of this mail today is to become suddenly old—at twenty-four. Events long since forgotten, emotions long since cooled; frustrated hopes, altered plans, foolish dreams—all very silly and all very lovely.

Take, for example, that first affair—the first time one decides "this is Love." What ecstatic newness, what crazy faith! . . . the gurgling, the gushing, the hours of mooning over the moon, staring at the stars, babbling beside brooks—or Cascadilla gorge. "Those were the days," one says, and adds quickly, "What a dumb sap I was to fall in love with her, of all people!"

Painful, beautiful, love-laden letters, composed in the rheumatic fever—or fever—of young love. Today they read like excerpts from *True Story* magazine. Can it be that these are the letters one placed beneath one's pillow as one slept? Were these trite, innocent platitudes once the Day, the Night and the Everlasting Life?

Let's look at one of the early notes, penned on pink, perfumed paper:

"Dearest Darling Boy:
I guess we are two of a kind and must seek consolation in each other. At this moment I am in bed crying. It's just that lonely feeling—perhaps it's the soul. What a queer thing is one's soul when we stop to think. It's like something holy. And that's how it is with our love—holy. No matter what happens, dearest, I love you always."

Such is the love of youth!
And at the bottom of the packet, what do we read?

"I admit I kissed him, but it's my own business, besides I did it right before you, didn't I? You talk of square deals—you—what do you know of a square deal? . . . I have torn up your letters and I don't want to ever see you again. I despise the ground you walk on so don't call me up. I won't answer or listen, and I hate you."

Sic transit. . . .
Why do we save such stuff? No one will ever really know; not even

Mrs. Tallcott, who has never thrown away anything in her life. (I know, for I once helped her move).

So we read of the past and laugh, and today's glory is tomorrow's folly, and the world goes on. Dear oh dear. . . .

Well . . . she was a lily, that first passionate passion. A lily of the valley of Ithaca. But it was fun while it lasted.

Franklin D. Roosevelt To Assume Duties Of President On March 4

(Continued from page one)

devoting all his time to treatment for the after effects of the paralysis. Al Smith, the man he had championed in three national conventions, was the presidential nominee. Smith, desiring to strengthen the ticket in New York state, called on his old friend "Frank" to run for governor.

Smith lost the state and the presidency. Roosevelt won by a few thousand. Two years later New York returned him to the capitol by the unprecedented plurality of 728,000.

When late in 1931 a rift between Smith and Roosevelt appeared, a state reforestation project was said to have been the dividing issue. Smith opposed a constitutional amendment concerning tree planting on waste lands. Roosevelt championed it and won. By the time the delegates gathered at Chicago last June they were rivals for the nomination and bitterness among their followers had replaced the friendship of two decades.

Smith for weeks after the convention remained silent. Eventually he

Jay W. Fay III in Rochester

The Ithacan wishes a speedy recovery to Jay W. Fay who is ill in Rochester. His illness prevented him from conducting the band concert in the Kalurah Temple in Binghamton last Monday. Instructors for his classes have been appointed by Director Brown.

announced his support of the ticket. The long awaited meeting between Roosevelt and Smith took place at the state Democratic convention where both were fighting for the gubernatorial nomination of the then lieutenant governor, Herbert H. Lehman. He called his presidential drive a "look, listen and learn" campaign and frequently reminded his auditors that he was out to ascertain the needs of the country so that "when I go down to Washington I'll know what is needed in every part of the country."

STRAND

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
May West
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
"STATE FAIR"
Will Rogers — Janet Gaynor

STATE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
"HALLELUJAH—I'M A BUM"
Al Jolson
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"SECRETS OF
MADAME BLANCHE"
Warren William — Irene Dunne

TEMPLE

Wed.-Thurs.
"NO OTHER WOMAN"
Irene Dunne — Charles Bickford
Fri.-Sat.
"BETWEEN FIGHTING MEN"
Ken Maynard
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"AIR HOSTESS"
Evalyn Knapp — James Murray

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No Stags

Nine-thirty to One-thirty

Students Object To Senate Ruling In N.Y. University

Small but vociferous groups of students at New York University, on Washington Square, and the College of the City of New York, at 138th Street and Convent Avenue, went on strike Friday in protest against their respective administrations. By nightfall they had achieved nothing except hoarse throats and lungs full of balmy, fresh air, and evoked an assertion from C. C. N. Y. officials that those who admit to having participated in the demonstration in preference to going to classes probably would be suspended.

At N. Y. U., 500 agitators and their rowdy though lackadaisical satellites gathered on the northeast corner of Washington Square between 11 and 1 o'clock to object to the suspension of publication until March 6 of the *Daily News*, the university journal, by the student senate. The leaders of the movement, who made their headquarters in a vacant store at 44 West Fourth Street, gratuitously named themselves the *Daily News* defense committee, although editors of the paper said that they would not support a strike.

Late in the afternoon Chancellor Elmer E. Brown made public a letter written during the day to Sidney Freidberg, editor of *The News*, in reply to a request that the suspension of the publication be reconsidered in "a fair trial." Dr. Brown wrote that the senate was responsible for the suspension and that "I am glad to sustain them in action which seems to me calculated to strengthen confidence in student self-government."

The *Daily News* Defense Committee immediately termed the chancellor's reply "inadequate" and asserted that "we find ourselves forced to carry on a struggle for a referendum and a recall of the student senate." *The News* was originally suspended following editorial attacks upon the university for its alleged failure to provide proper medical attention to an athlete.

Long-haired, lean faced youths shouting through megaphones at the Washington Square rally found themselves considerably hampered by the jibes of less rebellious classmates on the sidewalk and in the windows above. A student in the biology department on the sixth floor capriciously hurled down upon the crowd twelve sheeps' eyes, three rats and four sheeps' hearts—all pickled in formaldehyde. One of the hearts landed on the neck of one of the eight patrolmen of the Mercer Street station who were paternally watching the affair.

The meeting was disbanded with a parade down the block, where some fifty students stood outside the window of the office of Professor Philip O. Badger, chairman of the board of athletic control, shouting imprecations, the gist of which was that "We won't be badgered!" There was no physical violence throughout the demonstration. At the beginning, a group of strikers marched from classroom to classroom, picketing. A few of the professors condescendingly omitted to call their rolls.

Among the outsiders who joined with the students in shouting protests were Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union; Dr. Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and Donald Henderson and A. T. Cutler, instructors in the department of economics at Columbia University.

In the meantime, up on Washington Heights, the orderly routine of classrooms was being disturbed by a group of about 800 strikers, sympathizers and the curious who gathered about the flagpole in the C. C. N. Y. campus to protest the four-week suspension of nineteen students who admitted they took part in a mock trial of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college, and Dr. Paul H. Linehan, director of the evening session, last fall.

As early as 8 o'clock in the morning strikers were picketing less rebellious classmates with placards and arguments. About noon two attempts

(Continued on page four)

FRATERNITY REPORTS

Phi Delta Pi
Betty Gleason

Is it the spring in the air or the motivating force of Whitman's poems? At any rate the girls at our house seem to be "on the go." This past week-end found Betty Moore back to Dickinson Seminary to attend the annual Greater Dickinson Alumni Banquet. Martha Elliott journeyed to Cortland where she attended the Frosh Formal Dance. Kay Cronin, Martha Elliott and Marion Wooster took a short trip to Elmira.

We are very glad to have Viola Covell returned to us after a successful operation. We hope that she enjoys good health in the future.

We wish to thank all those who attended the tea last Sunday which was held in honor of our faculty.

Phi Mu Alpha
Walter J. Voros

The newly adopted project of radio broadcasting has involved many of the boys from our house. At the first of the series of broadcasts in which Mr. Fay presented the College Band, Jack Cox, Paul Mackey, Henry Nelson, and Leonard Whitney conducted several of the selections. At the band's second radio concert, Feb. 24, George VanKurin and pledge Lanning assisted as conductors.

On Sunday, Feb. 18, Clifford Ormsby and his Negro choir took over the musical services given at the First Presbyterian Church at Ithaca.

Adelbert Purga and Walter Voros assisted at the Cornell University concert given in Bailey Hall, Feb. 14. William Dowler, Clifford Ormsby, Joseph Sheckard and pledges Berry, Bentley, and Nicholas have important parts in the coming operetta, "Pinafore." In the chorus for the same are: Thomas Brown, Walter Frome, Burton Stanley, Walter Voros and pledges Brenner and Glenn Brown.

Dick Kainu made a special visit in town on the week-end of the 17th in order to hear the College Symphony Orchestra perform Beethoven's Ninth.

Mu Phi Epsilon
Rachele Lucia

Beth Carhart spent the week-end with Phyllis Crandal at Phyllis's home in Elmira.

The following Mu Phis are rehearsing with the Civic Symphony Orchestra: Eugenia Adamus, Bernice Finch, Sarah Marsh, Helen Craig and Grace Lozo.

Final preparations for the Mu Phi Epsilon formal Musicales are being made.

Sigma Alpha Iota
Thelma Field

Our ranks were somewhat depleted last week-end for a number of our members journeyed to New York City to attend the Convention of Eta Province of Sigma Alpha Iota. Besides the official delegates, Mary Belle Holder Mueller and Lorraine Johnston, the following represented Epsilon: Martha Gifford, Eva Smith, Olwyn Neff, Rachel Marble, Elizabeth Young, Mary Ilene Custer, Grace Van Zant, Marian Tabor, Winifred Roscoe, Eunice De Haas, and Yolanda Questa.

We were happy to have as our guest last week, Yolanda Questa of Olean, New York.

Eva Clinton, pledge, spent the week-end at her home in Kingston, New York.

We are all looking forward to the return next week of our national president, Gertrude Evans, from her coast to coast tour of the sixty-four chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Phi Epsilon Kappa
Charles H. Loescher

Brother Warren Willis, Director of Physical Education at the Camden High School, was in town last

week. Warren gave a talk on his work in Mr. Yavits' Organization and Administration class. We are proud of such a worker.

We are happy that Ray Ebb is with us again.

Dave Manwiller made a week-end excursion to Albany with the aid of Frank Doorly's car. Walt Kornowski also got the urge to wander, and left for Batavia on Friday morning.

The boys had an enjoyable time at an informal get-together on Friday evening. A combination radio and victrola served as the medium for entertainment. We are grateful to Mother "Steve" for the delightful refreshments she served.

I shall now say, "Goodby." My successor will be with you next week. Good luck, all!

Ithaca College Band Plays in Binghamton Temple, Monday Night

(Continued from page one)

Conducted by George Van Kurin
Quartette from Yeoman of the Guard (Brass Ensemble) Sullivan
Sextet from Trial by Jury (Brass Ensemble) Sullivan
Conducted by Elmer Enz
Slavonic Dance No. 8 Dvorak
Conducted by Walter Beeler
Stars and Stripes Sousa
Conducted by Walter Beeler

Album Leaf

By Phil Lang

Three rah's for the Band Concert at Binghamton last Tuesday under the able supervision of Walter Beeler . . . why have the assemblies stopped? . . . why not make it a student project, under student leaders, supervised by the faculty? . . . get your seats now for "Pinafore" . . . from the "Dry" literature that has flooded the school lately I quote the following: Every member of the family buys \$15 worth of amber fluid (beer, to you) a year . . . in 1914 the annual beer consumption in the United States would have filled a ditch 6 feet wide, 3 feet deep, reaching from New York to Seattle . . . "Is Beer Liquid Bread?" . . . wh-e-e-e-e (sotto voce) wheels are beginning to turn and if the college doesn't go into a huddle with the American Federation of Musicians soon, something drastic is going to happen to its broadcasting) . . . Last year there were weekly organ recitals, why not this year? . . . buy your tickets now for Kreisler's concert . . . what dark-haired lass has been seen pushing around a baby-carriage? . . . it must be the maternal instinct . . . who calls who "Brownie" . . . tee-hee . . . three rah's for the broadcasting program by Mr. Lautner and Mr. Coad . . . save your pennies for a snooty affair to come off March 24 . . . Coda.

People who go to Washington to agitate believe in doing their kicking at the seat of the Government.—*Judge.*

Nero may have fiddled while Rome burned, but he didn't play peanut politics while his nation lost its markets.—*Sherbrooke (Que.) Record.*

A Wisconsin woman claims to have closed a speak-easy by preaching to the occupants. Churches have been closed that way, too.—*San Diego Union.*

They are selling chemically treated stockings to keep the mosquitoes off. So now milady just turns the hose on them.—*Dallas News.*

Despite the added length of years science has supposedly given us, the good-lookers still dye young.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Housekeepers say that if you want to get a thing well done, just hire a Japanese to beat your Chinese rugs!

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DRUGS SODAS CANDY

WRITING PAPER

ENVELOPES

FOUNTAIN PENS INK

Sundaes put up in Individual
Dishes to take out.

The

North Side Pharmacy

507 N. Cayuga St.

Excerpts From Other Campus Papers

The Education Sun
School of Education, N. Y. U.
February 18, 1933

U. of Chicago to Abolish Conflicting
High School, College Courses

The University of Chicago has recently announced another revolutionary idea. In the first place, it turned the college into a two year unit, from which the scholarly minded students go on to university work. At present it is making a new educational alignment by having the college take charge of the last two years of high school.

In order to distinguish the difference between a high school, college or university, a rational organization of the school system should be worked out. Such a rational organization must begin with the primary school. The work of this school can be completed in six years. After this form, a high school unit should come, its purpose being preparatory and terminal in character. This secondary school may cover from three to four years. According to President Hutchins of the University of Chicago, courses above the high school should be a set of alternative courses of study definitely terminal and not preparatory in character.

At present, the last two years of most high schools overlap and duplicate the first two years of most colleges. Professional work and general education are hopelessly intermingled in most colleges, even from the first day of the freshman year. The initial two years of college are nearly the last two years of high school.

The high school of the University of Chicago has been an experimental school of the Department of Education, while the College is a two-year unit devoted to general education. Under the plan recently announced, the college and the last two years of the high school are united as to organization and curriculum. The dean of the college becomes responsible for the administration of the entire four years.

Elmira College Weekly
Elmira College
February 15, 1933

Elmira Catalogue, 1856-1857, Reveals
19th Century College Life

"Young ladies are requested neither to lend nor borrow articles of dress or ornament." So states the catalogue of *Elmira Female College*, 1856-1857. Those were the good old days when you put your best black mitts in the right hand dresser drawer, and found them there when you had a yen to wear them again. Apparently roommates did not exchange wearing apparel as frequently then as they do now, which may or may not have been an advantage, depending upon the size of said roommate—and her clothes. What else was queer and quaint about our college in those days? Let's look over some data we have discovered.

During the early years of the college, each room of Cowles dormitory was equipped with a double black walnut spool bed and a dresser, was lighted by gas, and was heated by a big, black Franklin stove, it being the duty of the occupants of each room to keep their own home-fire burning.

There was a large spigot in the hall, wherefrom the collegiate young misses filled their water pitchers, and retired to their own rooms to perform their ablutions. (If you of today would see these historic pitchers, relics may be unearthed in Paradise Alley.) In the wintertime the young ladies were forbidden to open their windows, but if they craved a draft they might open the transom above the door. Absolutely no feeds were held in the rooms—or, at least, that is what the rule-book said. In that time the young ladies were permitted to have a little party in the dining room if they so desired—but a feed in their own rooms—never!

Looking over the early program of

the college we find that attendance at gym classes was required each morning. The bold white athletic uniform consisted of two skirts ten inches from the floor, ankle-length turkish bloomers beneath the skirts, a long-sleeved waist, and a two-inch scarlet belt four inches longer than necessary to allow room for respiration. The *Shoo Flies* and the *June Bugs* were Elmira's contributions to the baseball world of the time. Each girl was required to devote one hour a day to domestic labor. Daily chapel was called at nine A.M., and on Sunday afternoons, Bible classes were held in the parlors.

During the Civil war period, a recruiting station was established here in the city, and since the first students of Elmira College were allowed to entertain gentlemen callers only upon special permission from home, the would-be swains had to content themselves with riding old-fashioned, high-wheeled bicycles back and forth in front of Cowles Hall. The funds for the annual Christmas party held at the college went one year to provide an organ for the recruiting camp. In recognition of this generosity the camp sent its Military Band to serenade the young ladies.

In the days when Elmira was very, very young, a twenty-five cent admission fee was charged to all who desired to inspect the building. It is said that in 1856 when Dr. Cowles, before accepting the presidency, came to look the college over, even he was charged the entrance fee—by mistake. Apparently a Female College was a great curiosity in the eighteen-fifties, and Elmira, being the first of its kind established, was undoubtedly the subject of much comment.

Students Object To Senate Ruling in N. Y. University

(Continued from page three)

were made by a flying wedge of a score of students loyal to the university to break through the crowd of strikers, but the "rush" lost impetus as they drew near the flagpole.

The protesting students then marched toward the administration building and fifty tried to enter in a body, but found the way barred by six guards, who have been furnished the college this winter by the Gibson Unemployment Committee. The strikers forwarded a demand that they be permitted to see Dr. Robinson, but the quest was referred by his secretary to Dr. Mordon Gottschall, acting dean and registrar, who permitted them to enter the building singly.

Once inside the strikers considered rushing the doors to the president's office, but a group of strong-armed students opposed to the demonstration stood menacingly near by and the agitators returned to the streets to listen to further speeches.

The strike was attended by many young women said to be students at Hunter College as well as by several middle-aged men who appeared eager to inflame the undergraduates. Dr. Gottschall later predicted that any students absent from classes during the day who admitted they had taken part in the strike would be suspended for a fortnight or so. He did not believe more than fifty actually deserted their classes. Speeches were still being made in the campus for the benefit of evening session students Friday night.

The real trouble at Washington is that the Government has been living beyond our incomes.

Successful gardening, says a home magazine contributor, is just the capacity for taking pains. And that would be all right with us, too, if so many of them weren't in the small of the back.—*Boston Herald*.

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