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Roberts: Lyon Busy Rehearsing Operetta For Opening Night

Special Dances to Be Used For Patience; Elaborate Costumes by Brooks; Scenery by Chadwick

With daily afternoon and evening rehearsals now in progress and the opening night only a bit of time away, "Patience" under the direction of Mr. Roberts and Bob Rogers Lyon, is rapidly becoming a finished product.

Ithaca College's past productions of Gilbert and Sullivan have been characterized by well-interpreted delightful music, clever acting, excellent staging and skilfully directed dancing, all written out into the scripts The production this season will be characterized by the same details. A special dancing chorus has been chosen for the production as well as feature dancing by Dale Ferguson, Harriett Henderson, and Joe Kerekes.

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Baseball Practice Starts

It seems that old rain weather is staying with Coach "Bucky" Forman this season. Each time Bucky picks out a day to start the practice, the weather is sure to hold. Be that as it may, practice sessions will be held in the gym the rest of this week mostly involving throwing and limbering up exercises.

Most of last year's team will be on hand for this year's schedule, with the exception of Sawyer, Wilden and Hendricks. Prospects look bright for another successful season.

Miss Gladys W. Comstock left Tuesday for Wappinger Falls, N.Y., upon receipt of a telegram informing her of the death of her mother. The Obsequies, along with the family and friends, extend their sincere sympathy to Miss Comstock in her time of bereavement.

College Band Borders on the Frivolous

That said and dependable organization known as the Ithaca College Band has gone popular on the bandstands. It might be imagined that Mr. Babinet and the boys located on the frivous in the Sunday afternoon concert of March 17. Be that as it may, in the several opinions of the audience, the program was abound with a delightful blend of the serious and humorous. The band has been known to give more polished concerts, the Sunday afternoon concert was interesting from the point of view of extent. For some unaccountable reason, the band was either excellent or antithesis throughout much of the latter half of the concert. Nowadays these bands, the audience demanded several encore lengths lengthening the program into an hour and a half.

"Phantom" was probably the high spot of the concert. As the conductor explained, the piece describes the story of a nymph who, on request to drive the chariot of the Sun for one day, was granted by Jupiter. His drives included those of the world, including the variations of Saint-Simon composition, as Phantom nearly threw the earth by first steering too near and then too far, at length forcing the alarmed Jupiter to end his mad carri
ing withJM. 

"Finlandia" by Sibelius was impressive, and the choral arrangement was presented by William Schnell added to its realism. Herbert's "Suite of Serenade" and Halverson's "Entry of the Boyards" were colorful and full of emotional appeal. Likewise the difficult "Bolero" belongs to this same category. Its rhythmical vitality awaits mention, for a gradual crescendo, culminating in full band instrumentation for the final smoldering climax.

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Four One-Act Plays Presented at Keuka

On Saturday evening, March 16, the Drama Department presented at Keuka College the four one-act plays which had previously been presented here on March 1 and 2.

The first play at 8 o'clock. The atmosphere was present by George M. Cohan, and was at its drier in served in the dining hall. At eight o'clock the play was performed by the following cast:

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3. "Saxatil," with voices of Cleopatra and Cleopatra's middle name, was giv-

4. "The Bird," a work of music, featuring a work of music, featuring Herbert's "Suite of Serenade" and Halverson's "Entry of the Boyards" were colorful and full of emotional appeal. Likewise the difficult "Bolero" belongs to this same category. Its rhythmical vitality awaits mention, for a gradual crescendo, culminating in full band instrumentation for the final smoldering climax.

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One of the Keuka College students entertained with 2 interlude dance routines. The critics in the student newspaper, the "Crimson," evaluate the event as "the Definitive Ballad of Waller Lot," by Eugene Field, Arthur Rowland, and sang nicely. Following this Ed B. It was presented as follows:

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- Building a new field house large enough to house the entire student body for athletic and non-athletic activities.
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ORACLE ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The following Juniors were elected to join Ithaca in the Wednesday meeting, March 20.

Mary Campbell
Laura Knipe
Mary Donovan
Dorothy Scott

Mr. John says: "When a woman stands at an argument, the war is already lost." This story in "Liberties" is the true one.

Gibbs, the famous Grasshopper, returned for the first time in seventy years, for the annual trip to the Catskill Mountains. Gibbs had been separated from his friends for a long time. Gibbs and his friends will be seen in full force next summer.

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The rain in Ithaca has begun. Whether it will stay with us for a few more or a few days? Speaking of rain, how many have tried to understand the meaning of "raining?" The first in the south is the rain that falls in the middle of the summer. There are some very bad and some very good days, but the average is usually about 30."
Red's Phy. Ed. Commentaries

By TOM JONES

What a football team for next year! The tackling D'Orazio and Hills are starting to get in shape already. D'Orazio, though, while trying to "pull out of the line" saw something to "take out" and he used a flying back. As it happened the object that Joe took "out" was a plain glass window in the door of the Phy. Ed. School. He was cut a little but he completed his assignment. Boy! Oh boy! What a team for next year.

Baseball and Spring football start on the outside today. For the last couple of weeks everybody that could get a baseball in his hand was taking the "kinks out" in the back gym.

The Intramural league has finally been brought to a close and Holy Cross was beaten by Pennsylvania last Tuesday. All the members of the league have been excused from class until their wounds, cuts and abrasions are healed. All hail Penn.

Ed in '34 has been assigned by the state as Supervisor of Adult Education for leisure time. Each week he is called upon to give programs of music, dances, games and community singing. For his leaders he uses members of the Phy. Ed. and Music Department. Tompkins County in this state has been chosen as the demonstration county of the entire United States.

Other activities in the Phy. Ed. School are the organizing and administration of a program three nights a week in the C. C. C. camp at the Morris Chain works.

The office is feeling quite happy during the last two weeks. Fourteen letters have been received by Dean Hill asking him for recommendations. Dean Hill feels that this is an indication that better days are coming.

It must be more than nice Spring mornings and the desire to be neat that makes Mark Meck wear his Sunday suit to Psychology. In keeping with this Cappy Collier is making sure his car is clean and shiny. "Bucky" and Miss. Freeman were the guests of Phi Delta Phi at their banquet for the initiates. "Bucky" was the guest speaker.

Some of the Varsity Basketball men; Pat, Benny, Gid and Russ, are playing with the Atlas team of Ithaca in the Elmira Semi-pro Invitation Tournament.

TEMPUS FUGIT

As this is written there are only 78 days between now and June 7, Graduation Day. Of these 78 days there are twenty Saturdays and Sundays—leaving a balance of 56 days for school days. In weeks the count is 11. Think of it, almost time to check off another year of college life. Almost any judgment can be appealed, but from the decision of Time there is no appeal. Time has a thousand resources, and Time is the judge. We cannot halt the days going by. How is it with you? Are you getting all you can. Are you fair to yourself while Time is rushing by? Time will tell. June will soon be here!

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