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"Patience" Presented At Binghamton And Ithaca

Two Performances Given At Junior High School;
Ithacans Well Received

Monday, April 8, the cast and orchestra of "Patience," comprising one hundred and five people, travelled to Binghamton; the performances were given in the West Junior High School.

Laboring under the difficulties of playing in an auditorium far beyond the size of the Little Theater, and on a stage, better suited as a basketball court, for which it is also intended, the Ithacans presented two noteworthy performances. Both were well attended, the evening performance drawing a capacity house. The vastness of the auditorium, with its 1,200 seats, created an air of uncomfortableness to those who had seen the play given at the Little Theater, but the Binghamtonians were most receptive, although they could not have understood the operetta's satire.

"Patience" has a pronounced feminine bias. The entire cast was composed of students, with the exception of one man, the only male voice in the opera, which was sung by a faculty member, Mr. Chilmark.

The performances took on a touch of brilliance that was electrifying upon the entrance of the dragons and other exotic creations. This was an exceptional in only one respect; the vehicle was fast moving to the finish of the second act. The second act, however, was cast badly by Martin Holland as Phaeton, Eve, Eman as Bathsheba, the foilly part; and Carl Bentley as Grosvener, an able part. Miss Holland portrayed Phaeton as the dainty person she must have been; it was a very effective part. With marionette precision she managed to keep it on the track. Carl Bentley, however, did not succeed to this extent; he was an extremely well. Her solo's evidenced some terrible aural-airavance through the tape which must have been intended by the authors. Mr. Eames was on hand. The authors were fortunate enough to cap the numbers of the store. Saturday, April 5, at the South Side High School, Judy Butler, the pleasant little girl, to make the play more appealing.

The cast included a variety of costumes and settings, with particular attention paid to the dragon's hackles, which were borrowed from the school's costume collection.

On Monday, April 8, Dean Elder and Miss Mary Vines assisted as hostesses at a meeting of the Junior High School’s Junior Women’s Club. A program was presented by Mrs. J. Bagot and Mr. Bagot. The Junior Women’s Club is responsible for maintaining the high standards of the school. The program was well received by the students, as well as the teachers and faculty.

Group Shop Violin Recital at Bogert's

A group of Mr. Bagot's students presented a violin recital at Bogert's, the instructor's house, last Sunday, March 29. The program included a variety of works, such as:

-升学: Handel... Carmen Catania
-Blues by Bach... Stephen Hooker
(De Major) by Bach... Di Nico

This was the second of the Bach recitals at Bogert's, the first being presented at Mr. Bagot's house.

Record Broken By Gregory; Olympic Star Tells Of Race

Los Gregory, the first man to win an Ithaca College race to a world's championship, achieved this feat last Sunday at the 1935 Olympic Games in Amsterdam.

Los's time of 55.2 seconds is 14.3 seconds behind the 1932 Olympic champion, Jesse Owens. However, Los's time is still an improvement over his own previous best of 55.8 seconds, set in the 1934 Ithaca College meet.

"...The dramatic department is a pressure by with its dominating character, "Large Plais du," by Walter Charles Roberts.

The Immortality of this production, its color and special scenery will enable it to live in the student's imagination. "Patience." The Ithaca College production was presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings and will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

After many long and arduous rehearsals, the students of Ithaca College performed in a way that certainly considered the most colorful and flawless spectacle of operatic productions that has been seen at the college in recent years. The performance took on a touch of brilliance that was electrifying upon the entrance of the dragons and other exotic creations. This was substantially more than the effective thing; the audience were impressed.

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Poetry Students Show Talent
In Nononsense Rhymes

Perhaps in the spring weather, or
. . . (we didn't want to say it, but it just popped up) . . . the Gilbert and Sullivan influence, that has led stu­
dents to write music with strong overtones of light verse. (We could be truth­
ful and say that it was a poetry assign­ment.) Nevertheless, the followings were thought too good to be kept
silent, even by the small poetry class, so they are offered to the
(above) reader at this most opportune
time.

THE BRIDEF
By Angela McAllister

She was standing at the altar
And her eyes were very bright.
Her first glance sought her bridegroom
And her eyes were wide with fright.
He was handsome, strong and tall;
But that mattered not at all.
His eyes with love gazed back,
But was not his color good.

That was causing such woe.
For although he was quite black,
It didn't matter...

LADY WITH MICE
by Mary Laubis

Once there lived a lady gay
From Fife to Scotland.

Because she liked to feel their fur
Shes went to see them.

She played to them and sang to them
Until they went mad too.
And now in horrible rebellion
Like the French at Waterloo.

They bit her, clawed her, hissed her,
Then hissed her again.
They cut her up in little bits
For I wasn't there to see.

Two only told me by tale,
And I didn't care much anyway.

C. P. Szlebelz
Caution Ations. To G. and S. Production

Just Before Easter

The Spirits of Moore, G. & S.

Ithaca College

Dear Spirits,

As you probably know, Ithaca Col­
lege isn't the only one in this envir­
onment with students who are
interested in the Gilbert and Sulli­
vane operettas. It is not, as you prob­
bably know, the only one in the
world.

Cooperation and enthusiasm are un­
doubtedly the greatest factors in
helping to put on an undertaking
such as the one being produced at
the present time. When however
such a production permeates student
minds to such an extent that they
really find everything to be a
wind at the back of it, then an op­
portunity becomes a detriment rather
than an accomplishment. It may be
impossible to say that rehearsals have
been
in on too long a time, for per­
haps that much rehearsing is neces­
sary to produce an excellent show,
as demonstrated Wednesday and
Thursday. It is, however, this on the
agree that the musicals of Ithaca College like for the past two
years, whereas they should not have been.

It is earnestly hoped that following
the Satyr production the interest will
continue to turn to the type that will
really occupy the class reunion man­
... and women.

Operaets are good for a school. They
are helpful and most important to
bid to teach, and will undoubtedly help
in that direction. They should not be
offered as an extra curricular activity
at Ithaca College—but when the ex­
te in the school that is necessary to com­
plete the regular routine of a school, that
program should be handled because it is too
quick to producing an operaet—Well?

The Birth of Royalty
A short story on why petty affairs are
never petty.

Once Momus disposed dishwash­
ing, and he didn't hesitate to tell
Once Momus was a very good per­sonality; he wasn't so old by then she had every dishwasher in the
little Kingdom of the G. & S. Dad­
light Mates dissatisasted with his
job. The various owners realized that the little people were just who.
were very fond of him and were
As they knew that Momus was the
main operator; however, they left him
with the proper amount of momentum
they could make out a powerful bundle
on them. Accordingly they formed a
Dishwasher's Association. The
next step was to make an opereti presi­
dent. That plan was put.
The plan worked so beautifully—so beautifully that even the ordinary members of the associa­
tion were looking forward to the an­
ual Dishes Wash. Ball. The idea seemed
like a bad rash. Other musical laboratories
organized. Many presidents were made
until the presidents decided that there
should be one Supreme President. Oscar Momus was made the
supreme president. After all this, the
most natural thing in the world happened. The owners of the grocery clerks organized, as did the
Governors and the Chairmen. Everyone organized, but the natural owners who relied upon wealth for
their position. Now the people were
mightily happy because everyone
was either a president, a secretary, a chair­
on, or if they were not they had friends who were. One
chairman who was very close to the
Momus, we're all becoming royal with the
association. They did not call themselves anything, this be­
ing before the time of the Greeks. Momus was finally made the High­
est Momus Supreme and Headed Pres­
ident of the Super-musical Asso­
ciation of the little Kingdom of the
Dish-Mates. The owners be­
came something of figure heads in the
eyes of Momus, who continued to
make Oscar president of their children.
Momus's children became royal auto­
matic. The idea was bad. President. It wasn't long before the owners vanished completely.

Don't be so bad. I've been told that the
history is not the only thing that that
something bad has to be done. The
owners of Momus, when, so they do;
anyone is known as the Father of Roy­
ality.

well maybe I'll be sentin you some
day fallow.

Respectfully yours,

Chips P. Szlebelz

FORMER I.C. STUDENT DIRECTS ERIE PLAYS

It has been reported that Arthur
Shephard, the great American actor,
would be technical director of
the Drama Department, which has
been teaching plays at both the Jun­
ior and High Schools in Etna.
Mr. Shephard will be remem­
bered as the stage manager of the
Little Theatre in 1932-33. He was
obliged to leave school following his
forty-thousand year. "Art" has begun returning to Ithaca in the fall.

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The Collegiate Review
By Associated Collegiate Press

In response to a wager of a mere fifty cents, a freshman at the University of Vermont achieved undying, gastronomic fame by shattering all existing records of dough consumption by putting away twenty croissants in the amazing time of 29 minutes, 28 seconds for a new world mark.

A Master of Nursing degree has been created at Yale University. Which reminds me of Frost's "Good fences make good neighbors."

Cooking in the student's rooms is allowed at Springfield College if there are no conditions likely to draw flies or insects.

At St. Louis University a pocket survey was conducted to discover what college students carry in their pockets. Those results revealed that women carry on the average $2.37, whereas men have not $2.69 including street-car token. Thereafter brought agitation for "Dutch" dates, but the movement did not bring much success.

Girls at Simmons College are allowed to tickle each other for fear that they may go into hysterics.

As a result of a new ruling passed at the University of California, students may receive credit for a course, or merely passing the examination, without being required to attend the class.

At Rollins College in Florida all classes are conducted in the form of discussion groups, and most of them are held out-of-doors.

At Mount Holyoke "tea towels" dance in informal conversation and speaking, take the place of the stereotyped method of classroom speaking.

The Tech News, student paper at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., protests against students who fill up their class notes in class, because this suggests two solutions: a reading period before exams, or a two-week period for exams rather than the present one week, which now is given for exams.

BAGATELLES
By A. Proctor

Annoying... Knowing there's something wrong with this eye, and not being able to place one's finger on the difficulty... interesting... That lady at the hospital who gets a fresh rose every day, and never having a fresh juice, you... never sees the same rose again... Why don't more women wear flowered hats in the bottom hole... somehow saw a purple down... but not in the morning... Bad weather for the Binghampton trip... It has been suggested that the Cornell vacation came at a bad time... Which reminds me of W. Cornell's hammered... Someone has suggested investigating on collegiate debts... That illiterate Mr. Enzian took upon discovering the tip in his costume... All those snobberies that were taken of the Patience costume, and that remark... "Oh, just the costume please! I never have my face in a picture." Well...

That huge combination of stage and basketball court in Binghamton. One kept waiting for the referee to blow the whistle...

Lobby remarks at the West Junior High... "Shut up!" That cute bell... "Mr. Roberts used to blow the whistle..."

... I am referring to some of the principals in the show's main... "Mr. Roberts used to blow the whistle..."

Gregory gets headlines in the Syracuse Journal... Overheard an edgy... "Mr. Roberts used to blow the whistle..."

... We should be eternally vigilant against attempts to check the exuberance of genius that we hate"... Which somehow or other seems to fit
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**Red's Phy. Ed. Commentaries**

By TOM JONES

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