Newens Tells of Plan For Year's Dramatics; Roberts Writes Again

The Dramatic Department, Mr. Hawkes in charge, is planning an extensive program for 1933-34 which will un- fold fascinatingly and to the delight of all. So many new and interesting projects are being considered for production are "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen, "Magida" by Sudermann, "Madame Sans-Gene" by Victorien Sardou, and a Greek tragedy which will include every department of the college. The Physical Education de- partment will take care of the boxing, fencing, and the Music department will look after the orchestral work, in the direction of Walter Beeler.

The Debating Club is the nearest one that is vaguely called a "Red Heron" by Walter Beeler, who is in charge of that department. This is a three-act World War play from the view- point of the Red Cross nurses in the mobile hospital, which will be done in two parts. There will be a large cast which is in the hands of the Freshmen class members, "Dann Deborah" (farcical and snub- berter Datt) hold us with their mingled emotions, and what "Red Heron" means to us no one has any idea of it. It is expected that this play will not be produced after this time.

Mr. Newens has some splendid plans for an active program and a large tournament is expected to result in the successful one held last May.

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Football To Have
Good Year Ahead, Schedule Is Given
Regulation in the Department of Physical Education is considered very good, so that all meets will be played according to the rules which was then an increase of fifty per cent over the previous year.

With the big by the big from this Chair want to play, but this year they are not, this year (This is certainly uniting the changes that has been started in the not to be decided without anything on the Committee) have been given over to the Music students who took the required sight singing tests.

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Mr. London is devoting entirely to a new feature, will be advertised later or gass mr.

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Freshmen Week Proposed

Interesting: Pres. Job
Spoke To New Students
By Dorothy Goby

The orientation program con- tinued this week with the opening of President Job at the music function in the Little Theatre at 3:30 in the afternoon. There were about eighty students who were given over to the Music students who took the required sight singing tests.

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Dr. Job spoke at the freshmen meeting in the Little Theatre on Monday afternoon. President Job, with the admirable speech he made, largely more to many of the new students to our College.

Dr. Job has proved that good speeches to freshmen always stand out once using the words "Scheduling." He explained clearly what Ithaca College will do for its students. It will make students, with each individual as a social (bother in social in college) and transform each student of intellectual stability, and will develop his power of reasoning. Students, Dr. Job said, should recognize that they are aiming at vocational efficiency, and not merely (rightly this goal, striving for, so that four years from now, in re-

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BE YOURSELF

Freshmen, you welcome, even if you are one of the very few of you. One always hears, have heard, of late, concerns you with the typical high school freshman’s position—it is not leaving home. Home life is more to one than to another. It is something from us.

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Organizations Of College Outlined
For New Students
In order that the student may acquaint himself with the various fraternities of Ithaca College, we print here the name and character of each organization.

Phi Mu Alpha is a national music fraternity of fine character for men; Sigma Alpha Iota is a national music fraternity for women; Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity for men; Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity for women; Amardis, dramatic organization; Kappa Phi, national music fraternity for men; Delta Phi, social sorority; Phi Delta Kappa, physical education fraternity for women; Kappa Kappa Kappa, national honorary scholastic organization, and one fraternity for men; Delta Psi Kappa, physical education fraternity for women; Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity for women; Delta Phi, social sorority; Phi Delta Kappa, physical education fraternity for women; Kappa Kappa Kappa, national honorary scholastic organization, and one fraternity for men.

Besides these, there is the Alpha chapter of the national honorary scholastic organization, and the Omega, whose members are chosen for both scholasticism and character. W.S.C.G., as the initials, is the Women's Self-Governing Association.

Student Council members, representing these organizations, spoke to the freshmen in an assembly Tuesday afternoon in the Little Theatre. The purpose of the organization.

WHAT THEY DID
The Northern Mountains called to many of our fair damsels seeking work this summer season. Nancy Malerado and Doris Dillamore worked at Fourth Lake and Pine House, at Blue Mountain Lake. They have interesting reports to make about camp activities. Ask them.

Some of our alumni were fortunate in first work with traveling stock companies. Miss Emily Roberts, Celia Kiffen, Frances Noble, Everett Griffith, and possibly Lewis Swanson will tour the states of New York and Ohio.

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WHAT THEY'RE DOING
Miss Iris Clark is working for the State, doing welfare work.
Miss Helen Backlund is working with the Public Service Department in Utica.

Clifford O'Connell is now teaching music in the villages surrounding Ithaca.

Paul Mackay is teaching band in Trumansburg.

Thomas Kelly is employed in Iowa's Department Store in Des Moines.

Lee Whitney, Stewart Lind, and Dan Ellinwood are doing orchestra work in Patterson, New Jersey.

Weather Signs
1. The weather signal is a blast of from 15 to 20 seconds duration. This is heard at exactly 12:30 in the afternoon. After this warning signal, long blasts refer to temperatures; those for women are rounded off.
2. Long—Fair weather
3. Long—Rain or snow
4. Long—Local rain or snow
5. Short—Heavy snow
6. Short—Lower temperature
7. Short—Higher temperature
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FRATERNITY REPORTS

Phi Mu Alpha
By William Nicholas

Many years ago, so long ago most knockers probably forget, "Phi Mu Alpha" was founded.

Then someone wrote "Welcome" and swear it sincerely. Then someone published it in a newspaper, and, to be cordially trite - "Welcome." I don't know what the boys have done all summer. No one would be especially interested, so why try to find out?

Any report written hurriedly should be read in the same manner, as to skip to something else.

Surprise anticipates a most successful year. Let's have a wonderful tug-of-war - that way, the tugger is much easier. So be it.

Kappa Gamma Psi
By Charles Martin

After the actions of surprise had subsided, I toured our new house on 422 N. Geneva St. to see who was who, and what was to be done about it. Glancing into the first room I received the "Call me" from these two matrons, Charlene Buchheister and Bernice Umbre, plus exclamations from our new President, John Glennon. The next room contained none other than Tom Murray and Luther Percy. Across the hall I found Bill Petty and Frank Farley, with the shouts of welcome having just preceded.

Across the hall I found Bill Petty who was expecting Paul Devine at a later date. Then I heard the sound of a tube coming from one of the rooms, and there entered Elaine Ern. Ruth Korn has also returned. In the adjoining room, I found Frank Coyer, currently playing a flute with Martha Morrette giving noble assistance. That about takes care of the lads at the house of Kappa Gamma Psi. This morning while registering, I shook hands with that noble col- umnist, Phil Long. That gentleman of fortune, Walter Nettick, is back.

Sigma Alpha Feta
By Virginia Field

Greetings, Freshmen! We are looking forward to a happy and successful year. Our house at 440 E. Buffalo St. is open to you at all times, and if any one of you can be of assistance, please feel free to ask. Our house has greeted us with a different scene for we have some redecorating, including the charter room, where a salt box and pantry, not to mention the newly painted furniture in several of our rooms.

A number of our girls, Grace Van Zeller, Katherine James, Douenelle Hanniman, Christine Biler, Rachel Marth, Glynis Neil, Margaret Gil- ford, and our national president, Miss Gertrude Evans, visited the World's Fair in October, and we expect to hear a great deal about it.

Helen May, who graduated in August, was married at the close of summer school to Ronald Martin of Ithaca, N. Y. He has a position with the Associated Gas and Electric System, and they are residing on E. Buf- falo St.

We are happy to greet Lorraine Johnson, for she is back to study, but she is not to live at the house. Betty Eddy has been appointed assistant minister of music at the First Metho- dist Church in Oswego, N.Y. Pauline Craig continues in a similar position at Tiwanda, Pa.

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