The first play to be produced this semester is Shakespeare's "The Tempest." "The Tempest" is considered one of Shakespeare's best plays for both its originality and its poetic beauty. The play tells the story of a group of shipwrecked sailors on a remote island, eventually encountering the former Duke Prospero and his daughter, Miranda, who were banished there years ago. The play is a classic example of Shakespeare's concern with the nature of truth, illusion, and power.

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**Season Oct. 5**

**Team Leaves for Game at East Orange, N. J.**

**Many Openings in Physical Education Created by New Bill Proposed in Congress.**

The possibility of a large increase in the number of physical education jobs is seen if the Meade Bill, now under consideration by Congress is passed. The measure is one with increased defense measures now being voted by Congress.

**DIANE EADIE**

Midsummer-Night's Dream
First College Production

**Admit One**

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**FIVE PROFESSORS ADDED TO ITHACA'S FACULTY**

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- **Louis A. Ingalls**, professor of English
- **Harry E. Ladd**, professor of mathematics
- **S. W. H. Fassett**, professor of philosophy
- **Isaiah L. Gray**, professor of physiology

The five new professors add to Ithaca's faculty strength and diversity, bringing new perspectives and expertise to the college.

**Fourteen Seniors Leave Town as Cadet Teachers.**

Fourteen seniors in the Department of Physical Education have started nine weeks of outside practice teaching in Rochester. These cadet teachers are at work in various high schools, where they have been assigned to the various public schools in the state. The program is designed to provide the students with practical experience in teaching, preparing them for their future careers.

**Programs of Recitals Reaching Completion.**

Although the tentative music program consisting of recital and concert dates has not yet been completed, efforts have been made to prepare a schedule that is as comprehensive as possible. The programs are designed to showcase a variety of music styles and genres, offering a diverse and engaging experience for everyone.

**Move to College Offices.**

With the new academic year underway, the move of college offices to larger facilities is now complete. The new offices provide more space and improved facilities for administrative and academic purposes.

**Vacuum Excursions.**

The move to larger offices has created increased capacity for student organizations and administrative divisions, allowing for greater flexibility and efficiency in operations.

**Bill Proposed in Congress.**

A national committee of three, consisting of Mr. Hiram A. Smith, representative of teachers college, Columbia University, and Mr. J. M. Wiesner, chairman of the committee, has been appointed to study the state of physical education in the nation. The committee will present its findings to the Congress, advocating for increased funding and support for physical education programs.
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CAMPUS CALENDAR
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
Fashion Show—Little Theatre—15 P. M.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Freshman Banquet—Dinner—9:00
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
Newman Hall and Delta Phi House Openings—8:00-10:00
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha House Openings—8:00-10:00
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
Delta Phi Zeta and Phi Epiton House Openings—8:00-10:00
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
Football Game—Clarkson Tech. at Utica—7:00
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
Frosh Girls’ Frolic—Little Theatre—8:00 (W.S.E.G.A.)
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
Westminster and Chadwick Hall—House Openings—8-10
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
Thomas and Hilgard Halls and Kappa Gamma Phi House Openings—8:00-10:00
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
Madhatters Hall—Beg

What Makes The World Go Round
If you should ever think of me In days that lie ahead—
Remember hours of wasting;
Forget those tears were shed.
And that I always will.
No matter where I stay or go Your spirit lingers still.
So now, I say goodbye, dear one, To earth—to sun and star, And when the day of life is done Our night shall cross the bar.

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College and The War College students starting the 1940-41 school year are facing what will be, without a doubt, the most momentous year of college study. Here at Ithaca College our part in preserving the futures of Europe.

What Makes The World Go Round
Ed. note:—The following is from the Mandel “Flashlight.” We thought you’d like it.

Types of love.

Self-love—not the best variety, but better than nothing if it’s all you’ve got.
Brotherly love—also known as fraternal, or lodge-brother love, international understanding, etc. Not much in a pinch, but it has given the world some of the most flowery rhetorical passages on record.

Root-of-all-evil love—vaguely known as the love of money. You don’t see much of it any more, on account of you don’t see much money any more.

Love of publicity—practically obsolete. Especially distasteful to politicians, actors, actresses,unchurch shibby doo ners, doctors, lawyers, clubwomen, circus pros-agents, and newspaper columnists.

Love of nature—frequently confused with love of the outdoors, which isn’t the same thing at all. If it’s the real McCoy, love of nature has got to include love of towering trees, blizzards, dust storms, floods, fires, famine, death by starvation, epidemics, epizootics, all kinds of insects, including gnats, mosquitoes, flies and termites; rats, lice, lepers, typhoid fever, scurvy, and the green scum on pools of stagnant water.

Love of a man for his dog—the love a man affections a man’s wife would bestow upon her once in a great while.

Puppy love—seems to thrive best on pigeons, minor neckers, interminable telephone conversations about nothing, and the use of the old man’s car.

Mad love—the kind that dethrones itself into believing two can live as cheaply as one.

Love of strong drink—the kind that makes the world go round.

Blind love—the kind that can’t see the consequences for the cavity.

—Heret, Calif., News

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The first event on our social calendar is house opening, which will be held Monday night. Plans for a variety of events are under way. Among these are fall rush for about various members of the faculty. After introducing the freshmen women this year, we wish to extend our invitation to the fraternity, which will be held on October 8 in conjunction with the Delta Kappa Zeta.

Our actions we have complete confidence that the biggest year ever. We're still asking each student to introduce his own Alumnus to return for the week-end.

Phi Delta Pi

The Phi Delt's wish to extend a hearty welcome to the freshmen and transfer women who are new to the fraternity. We welcome you to our house at any time and hope that you will come often. Whereas, the fraternity will not be pledging freshmen women this year, we wish to welcome them to our family.

On Monday evening, October 7, we will welcome the faculty and students to our annual house opening in conjunction with Newman Hall. Refreshments will be served at Phi Delta.

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On Wednesday, October 2, the annual Theta Alpha Phi party was held in the Masonic Temple for the incoming freshmen drama students. Gordon Johnson acted as master of ceremonies and opened the proceedings by welcoming all students in behalf of Theta Alpha Phi. After introducing the various members of the faculty, he asked each student to introduce himself. The evening's entertainment consisted of selections by the other of the largest-selling brands tested.

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Evelyn Teper, a graduate of the Drama Department in the class of 1940, has been awarded the Stay Scholarship to teach in the Settlement House in Brooklyn, New York.

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we found Mitchell, Abe V. forward to quizzing this versatile unusual .about this interview but fact, he generally manages to be Mitchell to This "say not but do" young man has traveled a road of many turn­nings, and smoke rings, we mused over the person of the theater now­fully embedded in his senses, he enrolled as a freshman in the De­velopment of a competitive scholarship, and was unable to attend a sum­mer session at Temple University. With winn­ery's flag unfurled: the College game will win us fame. Through his efforts. Among his most notable achieve­ments are the changes which he himself: "I would like to broadcast them to all the students! II We couldn't think of anything more important than a broadcast to all the students. We only regret that we will have a chance to broadcast."

We could ramble on in this fashion for hours, no doubt, citing affair and this affair which has caused the good fortune in be­coming a reader. Abe, you trul­ly have known each other for years

Abe has had a scintillating career thus far, but the things that calls for joy is the thought that the same career is only just in flower. This is the time of the year that has traveled a road of many turn­nings and the road still beckons ahead. As he sat blowing his eternal smoke ring, he pointed out many things which had fallen to his lot since scholastic days. After the war atmosphere, we decided to have him tell us a story from the very beginning. We flatter ourselves in thinking that no one else would have had the good fortune in be­ing able to make Abe talk.

It all began back in 1938, the seventh day of May, to be exact, and the locale was picturesque Geneva, New York. That's when and where Mr. Mitchell was born. During the course of his formative years he managed to acquire an invaluable education of sorts. His father is a member of the clergy and, due to ecclesiastical conditions, the family never had a chance to really get settled. But all of this was ended when the Reverend Mr. Mitchell was sent to carry on his work in Willow-Falls, an im­portant center of the Pennsylvania coal

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With victory our flag unfurled;
The College game will win us fame!
Words by Bob deLoysy. 30
Music by Roger Schwartz. 30
Arranged for the band by Maurice Whitney. 32.

The Up-Beat

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Call all students! Call all students! Call all students! Call all students! (censored) at (censored)!

Those blank spaces aren't vital Court or field, we'll never yield,
there so that no one will get the idea True and bold,—our song,
that more I am advertising anyone. For we're on deck to win!
As a matter of fact I am, and We are prepared to do our best
those spaces signify big doing— not only big, but important, im­variable, valuable, and every other adjective that can be think­en of. Year­by-Year, the Cornell Bailey Hall series has been thrown in an extra concert this apr­il as a bonus to the students. We can't afford to miss this.

I suppose that, by now, everyone has seen all the posters and known all the details, but maybe you don't know that if you don't get those seats reserved immedi­ately, today, the chances are you won't get seats at all. It seems a shame to miss one of the greatest events in this year. When it comes to broadcasting sports events and intercollegiate games, I would like to write that I think that should keep me pretty busy.

We would rather stop at this point. When a man has ideas like those, when he's a pretty hard man to stop and there's no telling how far he will go. We only regret that we will not be able to be along for the ride.

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2. Freshmen must lift caps when told to "stand" by upper classmen.
3. Freshmen shall run errands that are within reason for the up­perclassmen.
4. All freshmen shall address upperclassmen as "Sir." When ad­dressing the faculty they must oblige with "Madame."
5. Freshmen must learn the Alma Mater for they may be asked to sing it at any time.
6. Freshmen boys must wear their sports at all times except Sun­day, at forums, and in classrooms.

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Smile beneath the sun,
May God's blessing smile upon thee
While the years roll on—Chorus.

Words by Ros. K. Hamlin '03.

Nothing Remains — M.
They are gone now. We are — victorious.
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Nothing is worth it—all the killing.
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I. C. COLLEGE DRAMA DEPARTMENT IS ABRSEAST ON SPEECH METHODS

Of late, there have been many articles printed in regard to what the schools and colleges all over the United States have been doing in the line of Speech Pathology courses. Due to the fact, the editors of this paper thought you might be interested to know that the Drama Department of this college offers such a course to its students.

Only a few years ago Dr. Martin operated a speech school here in cooperation with the college and taught those suffering from speech disorders. To this school came Mr. Ralph Jones who is now teacher of Speech Pathology here. Mr. Jones, a graduate of Wesley University in Michigan, came in 1925, to take a teaching course and soon became Dr. Martin's assistant working in that capacity up until 1931.

In 1929 Mr. Jones began working in the public school systems combining his speech work there with that of the Martin school. He says he was partly due to Martin Hall, or perhaps due to a far-seeing superintendent and Beard of Education, that speech correction was started in the Ithaca public school system.