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... With deep respect for his ability and vision; and with grateful appreciation for his understanding, his guidance and inspiration, we dedicate this book to Dr. V. L. F. Rebmann.
Is it Destiny?

"Man supposes that he directs his life and governs his actions, when his existence is irretrievably under the control of Destiny."

—Goethe.

While pondering these lines from Goethe I have been watching millions of feathery snowflakes falling gently to streets and lawns and trees, all following the laws of nature to fulfill their destiny... all alike, yet all different... each to stay awhile to make streets and trees and lawns beautiful, then in obedience to the commands of gentler breezes to melt away providing food and drink to others in nature's bounteous family.

Like these myriad snowflakes, we come into life for a day in the unlimited calendar of ages to take our places in the eternal order. All alike are we since we have work to do... a mission to perform, a destiny to fulfill... yet all so different in what we bring to the task and in the things that are here for each to do in his own way. We may not long be dismayed because our destiny does not seem clear. For some, destiny has decreed that they are to be only the means by which others may achieve. For some the mission is to lead, to chart new courses, to find and conquer new frontiers. For some their destiny is to live and soon to be forgotten. For a few, their destiny is written large in the affairs of men; with some the future lies in paths well marked, and for others, new fields of effort lie waiting, unexplored.

With whatever group our destiny lies we shall take our cues from the Great Director; the Great Quarterback will call the plays; or the Great Conductor will lead the symphony. Whether we be the player in the lead part, the captain of the team, the concertmaster, or merely one of the many who make up the cast, the team, or the symphony, each is as important as any of the others. Each has his part to play. Be the part done well or poorly, the interminable symphony of life goes on. It will go on either with or without us. We have been to college to make sure that our part may be done well and that whatever the undertaking it will not be less worthy because of our participation. Our small parts may not seem important now but we must keep eternally in mind that with our places empty an imperfect performance will be inevitable. Each will play his part.

Perhaps unlike the millions of snowflakes, each so perfect in itself, we millions in our own destiny will fail to reach perfection, yet each in his different way will help to make a more perfect whole.

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"SPUD, Frosh!" and "Let's see your button!" were the cries heard by the freshmen during the first few weeks of their life at Ithaca College.

These spunky and naive (perhaps) freshmen soon got "into the swing of things." "Bull sessions" proved enlightening, classes and assignments menacing, time fleeting; and the year was gone before anyone realized it.

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Not to be outdone by their superiors, the Frosh entertained royally at their spring formal. Gay gowns ... soft music ... moonlight ... spring in Ithaca ... 

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THEY started out with a “bang” as freshmen, and not even a drizzle could dampen the spirit of the “sophs” when their Torch Parade had to be cancelled. They learned the hard way sometimes, the easy way never, but they’re still in there fighting, and they can’t lose.
Frosh watched them with trepidations. . . . in perfect awareness of what the sophomores intended to do and did. The Sophs could hardly forget that they had just passed from the status of frosh into the mysteriously aloof ranks of the “upper classmen.”

Here’s to you, Forty-Three, you’ll stay right on top.
CLASS OF FORTY-TWO

PROM . . . and was it a honey! Claude Hopkins . . . the gym gorgeously transformed . . . the beautiful Prom Queen and her attendants . . . lovely favors . . . we can't say more, it's all there. This year, the Junior Class outdid itself to give the Seniors and the College a really big prom. They did . . . no doubt about it!

You can go to lectures anytime, and forget them, you can skip classes; but what you should and will remember is March 7, 1941, when the Class of Forty-Two gave us the biggest and best prom I. C. ever had. Orchids and more to Forty-Two!
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CLASS OF FORTY-ONE

SERIOUS seniors . . . looking on into future years of work and life.

In retrospect . . . seeing mistakes, toil, fun, and grandeur of achievement.

They face life with dignity, courage, and humbleness. They see education stretching before them through the years . . . with only the first marker passed in the marathon of learning.

Praise, respect, and loyalty are due them. They hold a position in our memory that cannot be filled.

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loist, "Messiah"; Scampers.
In Memoriam

As does a cloud pass o'er the moon
So did eternal peace pass o'er their day.

m.b.w.
FRATERNITIES
and
ORGANIZATIONS
"SINFONIANS" all, reaching for the heights in music, Phi Mu Alpha joins Fraternity Row to add loyalty to the Alma Mater and social highlights to the college year. "All Hallow's Eve" saw us dancing in the gym, dressed heaven knows how, under the patronage of the Phi Mu's. They carolled us, they entertained us, they came with us in every way to add zest and fun to this year's activities.

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THE first stop on your way up Buffalo Hill is Phi Delt. It's the white house where a snowman stands proudly in winter, where fellows and girls stroll leisurely back from tennis, golf, and riding in the fall and spring. Anytime, no matter the season, you'll find these gals actively planning events to forward their fraternal aims.

The Comet Ball proved to be a meteor in the social sky and took its place among the other stars that had been pinned on the deep sincerity of Phi Delt's skyline.

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VIOLINS, pianos, practice, helped "S.A.I." to seek and find expression of high musical aims in the annual Formal Musicale. They joined in musical events of the college, which helped to embed more firmly the music consciousness of the fraternity members.

The Holly Hop again used evergreen and tinsel as a charming background for the pre-Christmas formal. Open house, teas, and the social events that are combined to make up success were carried out with extreme good will and graciousness.

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Dorothy Krantz, Rosina Scott
"Mother Steve's Boys" wound up the year with the usual "Phi E K Weekend" as the peak of the social lights of the year. Through the months, the fellows and their dates "jived" to the Turkey Trot, froze on the sleigh ride, and spent lots of time dancing "at the house."

Professionally, they stand high in the national rating, being one of the outstanding Phi E K chapters in the country. They're clever, those boys, combining smokers with forums and discussions, to give the faculty and the brothers real professional unity and enthusiasm.

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"Brightly through the winter nights, argent lights are shining" half way up Buffalo Hill. It’s the Delta Phi Zeta house. As we look through its portals, we find true friendliness, sincerity and warmth. We see tears and laughter, music and mirth, fun and effort each year adding more items to the storehouse of memories that “Delta Phi” has made vividly lasting.

Next fall in the “new” house there will still be Madhatters ... bull sessions ... pledging ... teas ... rushing ... fraternity pins ... Aunt Fran ... breakfast dances ... initiations ...

Friendliness above all else heads the list of traditions to be transferred from Buffalo to Seneca Street with Delta Phi Zeta.

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S W I N G I N G along "Musical Lane" we find Kappa Gamma Psi. Their sincerity and good fellowship encourage us to look into their activities of the past college year. We found house dances, Molecule, the Zeller's Dog, fireside chats, pledging, initiation, practicing, and badminton tournaments a part of the activities that made for a successful fraternity year.

We leave Kappa Gamma, having been bid a hearty welcome; for they have held wide to us the door of friendship.

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PIERRE HENROTTE
WINN F. ZELLER
FROM the depths of comedy through the heights of drama, New York Beta entertained royally this year as host chapter for the National Convention held in Ithaca, April 25, 26, and 27. The Thespians revelled in theatre lore from the gay nineties' melodrama through modern theatre history and technique with speakers, prominent people in the theatrical world, and in tours of radio and stage workshops, which built up to the climaxing moment of the convention, a presentation of EVERYMAN with the Ithaca College cast.

Without doubt, New York Beta boosted Ithaca College with its activities of the year. No convention delegate left Ithaca without being convinced that these Thespians are thoroughly embued with the tradition and meaning of theatre.
Theta Alpha Phi

Walter, Wise, Lundquist, Johnson, Oakey, Lyon
Kohler

Henshaw, Staros, Mrs. Broughton, Adviser, Feltz, Duddleston, Lundquist
Segel, Bevin, Ellsworth

OTHER MEMBERS
Emma Lou Kehler, H. Jill Scheinzeit, Alice Churchill, Margaret Itter, Ann La Pelosa
are passwords of Oracle, the culminating recognition of achievement given to junior and senior students in Ithaca College.

Each year, Oracle sponsors Student Scampers, the original musical show written and produced by students. This year, A PRESCRIPTION FOR CONSCRIPTION brought packed houses and sold out standing room to hundreds who applauded and thoroughly enjoyed the clever and artistic production. The receipts from this show were put into the Oracle Student Loan Fund.

Mrs. Jennie Witmer Talcott, faculty advisor, inspires and motivates Oracle through her high ideals and fine thinking. "Mrs. T" helps all of Ithaca College "spin the gossamers as well as forge the anchors of the mind."

Broido, Wooley, Ebeling, Conklin, Lyon
Fried, Mrs. Talcott, Advisor, Wise

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Dorrice Aiken, Dorothy Ahearn, William Carney, Clive Dill, Myron Denbrowicz, Edward Green, Margaret Green, Ellen Hawver, Barbara Henderson, Edith Lundquist, Charles Mariatt, Miriam Segel, Edward Timbrell, Robert Wadsworth, Norma Wood, Betty Woodruff
AFTER marks have been out for a short time at the beginning of the spring semester, square white envelopes appear in the boxes of those freshman who are the top twenty-five per cent scholastically in their class. It's a moment when the first step has been reached on the ladder of achievement, and Adelphi really does symbolize a temple of learning.

The “Dean’s List” gives recognition to all, but Adelphi is unique in honoring only first year students and thereby giving them the opportunity to compare rank with their own classmates. Not competition, but accomplishment is symbolized by “Adelphi.”
THESE are the guys and gals that sold us those spuds and buttons. They organized cheerleading, held the football jamboree, bought the victory flag, and gave awards. Their good deeds had to be super for inflicting the first item on us, and they’re readily forgiven when the 1940-41 record is revealed.

Made up of officers of the various student organizations, this is a representative body that helps the integration and adjustment of everyone here. They’ve boosted school spirit in innumerable ways, and they’ve never let us down.

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"DON'T be late! You'll have to appear before the W. S. G. A.!” That has an only too familiar ring to the girls of Ithaca College. W. S. G. A. makes and breaks rules as the women students show favorable reaction to new or revised legislation.

The influence of W. S. G. A. is felt throughout the year, from the Big Sister Tea in the fall to the scholarship award, and the rules issued for the women students. They really “thrash things out” and clear the way for complete cooperation of the I. C. “gals.”

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THE ITHACAN . . .

official student publication of Ithaca College published by under graduates every other Friday during the school year.

Reviews, previews, slants on every phase of interest, helped to insure the selection of The Ithacan as a member of the Student Opinion Surveys of America, a national weekly poll of college thought.

Progressive as ever, The Ithacan this year introduced regular newspaper stock, more pictures and illustrations, and issue editors in order to give experience to staff members.

From the Ithaca College publications, The Keynote and The Once-A-Week, The Ithacan emerged on January 8, 1931. Every other Friday, we still hear the familiar cry, "Hey, fellows! The Ithacan's out!"

Pauley, O'brenz, Flaherty, Smith, Young, Churchill, Klayman, Stutzmau, Johnson, Bigler, Green, Broido, Ellis, Frank, McGrane

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THE CAYUGAN . . .

your book . . . your activities for 1940-41 in Ithaca College.

This year, The Cayugan staff has attempted to give you innovations that you, by suggestion or comparison, indirectly achieved. Color division pages, thumb nail sketches, general informality that denotes and typifies you, Ithaca College.

This is your book . . . the staff is your instrument of binding memories and faces into the future.
Sports

A Rhapsody In Bronze

BALANCE
BASEBALL
FINESSE

FOOTBALL
TRACK
BASKETBALL
AUTUMN
THE Concert Band, under Walter Beeler's direction, has upheld its traditionally high standards. Through the cooperation of the local radio station, the Band began broadcasting during the early part of the year. These broadcasts were of great aid to the Band and the station in perfecting techniques of the mechanical and musical ends of putting band music on the ether effectively. With the elimination of ASCAP music from the air, these broadcasts had to be discontinued for want of suitable music. That occurrence, however, had no effect on the excellence of performances that were witnessed by full houses of students and townspeople in the Little Theatre.

With the goal of training his musicians, Mr. Beeler has given thorough practice in sight reading by using a great deal of material available in the music library. Improvement in phrasing, tone, and general musicianship has been prominent in the aims of the director.

The Band has played several engagements out of Ithaca, by invitation; and made a triangular appearance in Binghamton for high school and adult audiences. On every occasion, the ovation received was merited; and full recompense was given the listeners. Minute perfection is a Beeler motto that is kept with professional and artistic firmness.
"Midsummer Night's Dream"
THE RUSTICS PERFORM

"Midsummer Night's Dream"
TITANIA ENTICES BOTTOM

"Pride and Prejudice"
MR. COLLINS SURVEYS THE SITUATION

Fall Plays
Varsity Football

Callister
Ernst, Allen, Bernreuther, Brown, Wade
MARKING his tenth year of coaching at Ithaca, James A. "Bucky" Freeman produced another championship club. Playing a difficult five-game schedule, the Bombers had three victories, a tie, and one defeat to show for their efforts. During the ten-year period that "Bucky" has been at Ithaca, his teams have won 34 games, lost 19 and tied 6.

The 1940 team opened its season with a smashing 25-0 win over Panzer College. Playing the next game under the lights at Utica, the team bowed in its only defeat. A brilliant 90-yard run on a fumble gave Clarkson Tech a 7-6 triumph over I. C. Following this, the club struck its stride as it held a powerful West Chester eleven to a 7-7 tie, turned back Findlay of Ohio 7-2, and then rolled up a 39-13 score on Clarion Teachers. The final game, scheduled with Moravian College, was cancelled because of poor playing conditions.

Co-captains Charley Baker and Mike McKillop lead the Bombers. Both men, together with J. F. O'Neill, were given honorable mention on the All Up-State Eleven. In addition, Baker was given similar recognition on the national Small College All-American, the first Ithaca player to be so honored.
Coach “Doe” Yavits did a good job last fall with his soccer squad showing a decided improvement over the previous season. The Ithaca Booters turned in three wins against two losses.

East Stroudsburg and West Chester were the snags in the Ithaca march to a defeatless goal. Panzer, Lock Haven and Cortland bowed to Ithaca by creditable scores as the team roared down the home stretch to end a fine season.
WINTER
UNDER the baton of Pierre Henrotte came the finest orchestra concerts in the history of the college. The strings reached a new point of achievement, adding the final touch to make this orchestra sound truly symphonic. The selection of fine music, plus minute technical rehearsals, gave experience and training to the musicians that make up the orchestra.

The Tompkins County Music Festival extended an invitation to the College orchestra and Mr. Henrotte to perform in Bailey Hall, Cornell University, for the purpose of motivating and exemplifying the finest in orchestral work to representatives from secondary schools. For the second successive year, by invitation, the Orchestra played to a full house at Trumansburg. Other communities and organizations were very anxious to act as hosts to this musical group.

From the Drama Department came thanks, to the majority nucleus of the orchestra, for the culminating success that the Mendelssohn music added to the performance of A Midsummer Night’s Dream.
"Pride and Prejudice"

"ARE THE ACCOUNTS SATISFACTORY?"

"The Gentle People"

"IT IS A MAINE WORM!"

"The Gentle People"

"NOW YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT, LITTLE MAN!"

Winter Plays
For the second successive year, Ithaca College's Basketball Team was rated as one of the outstanding eastern college teams. Rolling up 717 points in 17 games, the Yavits-coached quintet won 13 of their games.

Baker led the team in scoring, with 175 points. McKillop, with 108, nosed out Ingerson, who had 103, for second place. These lads did a noble job, and brought the team as a whole to a place of real elevation.
THIS year’s Frosh Basketball Team had some exciting skirmishes with many teams during the season. Coach Ben Light gave them excellent training to help them in their attempt to “make the Varsity,” the aim of each aspiring Frosh. Coach Yavits will have some real material from this group to use in building up his usual first class quintet next year.

The Frosh played eight games, making each of four of them a cause to raise the victory flag. The total of points rolled up by the Ithaca Frosh was 341; whereas the opposing teams collectively scored 279 points against them during the season.

The contests against the Cornell and Syracuse University Frosh were games that made the skill and power of the I. C. Frosh tried to the straining point. They didn’t break under the terrific pounding they took, but learned coordination, more versatile adeptness and skill, and basketball technique as groundwork for bigger and even better places on upper class teams in future seasons.
We wait with expectation for "Dad" Lyon's Choir, and find supreme enjoyment in their artistry and perfection. The Christmas Program has become tradition that is equalled only by the Spring Concert.

Nothing but praise and pride in achievement can be quoted by and for this splendid group.
“He Who Gets Slapped”

“IT IS DEATH, MY LITTLE CONSUELO.”

“Everyman”

DEATH BRINGS TERROR TO THE REVELLERS

“Everyman”

“INTO THY HAND, LORD.”

Spring Plays
Baseball

Prospects for the College baseball were exceedingly bright as the Cayugan went to press. Several seasoned players formed a nucleus for a fine team.

The schedule, the most difficult ever listed for Ithaca, presented a major challenge to Coach Freeman and the blue and gold team. Games with three professional clubs, Oneonta, Utica, and Amsterdam of the Canadian-American League, together with contests against the Penn A. C. and several top-flight college teams, meant stiff opposition in every game.
THE 1941 track team faced a most difficult schedule, with but little in the way of veteran material. Loss of several of last year’s squad left Coach Yavits with headaches aplenty.

Six engagements were listed with the college again represented in the famed Penn Relays at Philadelphia. The opening meet was an indoor practice meet with the University of Rochester. The schedule included the Conference Meet at Trenton, engagements at Alfred and West Chester, and a triangular meet with Cortland and Alfred in Ithaca.
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