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College Band
To Present First
Of Concert Series

Inaugurating the college concert season for the year 1937-1938, the concert band will be heard next Saturday night, October 14, at 8:15 p.m., in the College auditorium. The program is as follows:

David Lloyd, Cornet; A. D. Cochrane, Clarinet; S. Ballen, Bass Clarinet; W. Cornell; Baritone Saxophone: D. Young; Bassoon: J. Stare; Oboe: R. Allen; Flutes: J. en; Tenor Saxophone: J. Jones; B. Lion; Baritone Saxophone: J. Ayres; T. Shiner; Trumpet: B. Mineo; T. Leininger, F. Walk- tin, R. Allen, D. Mooney, E. John-...
SPIRIT OF STUDENTS COMMENDABLE

Since the inauguration of the present school year there have been many noticeable changes taking place around us. The spirit of the student body has been commendable and worthy of praise. Those who have been in attendance at this institution have realized long the total lack of school spirit on the part of the students, and yet the first year students receive their treatment all in the spirit of clean fun. The familiar cry of "Spuds Frosh" is again ringing in our ears and Freshmen can be seen daily hurrying to perform the tasks they are set to by a sophomore, junior, or senior. Those of us who appreciate this spirit are grateful to the others who have made it possible. Let it be a precedent upheld and forever cherished.

COLLEGE HAS ANOTHER FINE TEAM

It was indeed regrettable that our football team was defeated by the Westchester team last Friday night. However, reflection brings us to the realization that we were far from humble in defeat and also creates the afterthought that we were much better than our opponents indicate. In retrospect, Westchester had already participated in some four opponents had included such teams as P. M. C., Rutgers, and Slippery Rock. These teams all play a fine brand of football and no doubt must have played their usual fine game against Westchester. Coach Freeman could not be sure of his players, many playing their first year on the varsity, and this of course necessitated much experimenting with various combinations. The game was played at night. This in itself is a hardship for any team, and all the more difficult because Ithaca College had not had the opportunity of ever practicing under lights. The Veteran team of our opponents did not have these difficulties to face when they took the field on Friday night. All of these remarks are meant as an excuse for our team, or to belittle our opponents, but the play after the first quarter was very even and brings one to realize that we have a fine team, and that subsequent games will only serve to prove our assumption. Let the new found spirit support the boys when they take the field in our home games this year. Support is necessary for most everything, athletics in particular. The impression that our student body makes on our visitors is your responsibility. Don't shirk it.

IN MEMORIAM

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NEWS!

Before we give you the news, let us thank you individually, for the opportunity of serving so many of you with athletic equipment. Also the Ithaca College contract for lamp bulbs, and you many other individual purchases.

May! We have doubled the space for our winter goods and have added a full line of flannel, ties, Tins and Furnishings on the main floor.

Girls! The Debonair Shop has moved up to the Third Floor. Three times the space. Much more to see.

Have you visited Ithaca's most complete Barber Shop
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FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES TO WESTCHESTER IN OPENING GAME

(Continued from page one)

West Chester — 13 ... 0 7-20

Ithaca ... 0 0 0 0-0


Substitutions—Ithaca: Eads, Lamb, Rudes, Todd, Wears; guards, Protzel, Norcomb, Kapes, Casco, Hulfer.

Determined to outscore their rivals the Ithaca J.V. took the field on Thursday afternoon at the end zone. Ithaca's Morris kicked for the point which was blocked.

The two teams battled thru the third and fourth quarters of the game to no avail. Midway thru the final quarter the Cayugas were blocked on their own 32-yard line. A 3-yard penalty was inflicted and when they tried to kick out of a defensive block the kick fell on the line of scrimmage. The Cayugas kicked for points after good. A flurry of plays by the Cayugas was of no avail as they ended up on the short end of a score. Ithaca, Morrow, Falco and Greteman were outstanding for the college J.V.

Football: Banded together and selected their winning formula. The team has power and promise and will go places this season.

Halway Col. J.Vs. — St. Law. Fresh, 24; Ithaca, 19—1, 5.

Tom Left Tackle Hawkins.

Left Guard Stone, Right Guard Morrow, Right Tackle McCarthy.

Of the orchestra.

His degrees in Leipzig and Philosophy and Music. For another exchange, which I am sure will be appreciated by our students.

During the first three years of the orchestra as well as the first three years of the orchestra, he was determined to redeem his formula and he did.

Predictions for Parent Game

Having finished the game of the season之间的its, the Ithaca College will do battle against the aggregation from Parent College, at the High School Field at 3 p.m.

The East Zone team has played several more games than the ladies' college and the Cayugas determined to redeem themselves for their last at West Chester. The Cayugas will have several new faces in the line-up for the 3 p.m. game and it will partly be the result of good showing for several underclassmen and partly as a result of injury to several of the regulars.

The attendance at the College games at the High School Field has been limited practically to the regular followers of the team. It would clear the city considerably if their followers attended.

LOCAL ALUMNI TO OPEN SEASON AT DEAN STUDIOS

The Ithaca College Alumni Association will open its season on Wednesday, October 20th, with a Faculty and Alumni Get-Together, which will be held at 8 p.m. at the Dean Dancing studio at 109 East State Street. Co-chairmen of the evening will be Dr. Adrian Venable and Dr. John Cleary, representing the Faculty, and Mrs. Louis W. Sullivan representing the Alumni. Other members of the committee for the evening's event will be J. A. Milward, R. I. M. Stewart, Janet Kidder, Misses Baumgartner, Mrs. H. W. Foss, and Misses F. L. Brubaker, Mrs. J. W. S. M. Brubaker, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Misses B. E. F. J. M. B. E. F. and Misses C. B. L. H. C. B. L. H.

On Tuesday, January 18th, the Association plans a dinner meeting at which Victor L. R. Brumbaugh will be held at the discussion of Physical Education and Tournaments. At this meeting, Dr. George K. L. Smith will be held.

Future plans of the Association include a Dinner dinner to be held sometime in May at which time plans for the yearly Ithaca College Alumni Reunion will be formulated. At this time, a plan of the following year will be discussed.

It is suggested that the Department of English and Drama will be featured early on next year's Program.

Officers of the Ithaca Association are as follows: President, Mrs. Leo C. Small; Vice-President, Mrs. Charles M. Light; Secretary, Mrs. John Cleary; and Treasurer, Miss Mary J. M. O'Donnell. Acting on the Executive Board with the officers are the following: Misses C. M. F. C. M. F., Mrs. George K. L., Victor L. R. Brumbaugh, Misses C. B. L. H. C. B. L. H., John J. M. O'Donnell, and Dr. George K. L.

Affiliations among the largest buying group is the New York High School and the Ithaca College Alumni Association.

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STEVE SAYS:

There'll be a lot of kicking at that game Saturday, but there'll never be any kicking at

The Monarch

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GYM

Formal $1.00 per couple
THIS THAT

BYME

The issue, as you no doubt will learn presently, will contain a list of anatomical discussion. The features of our column this week will be the various parts of the human countenance. Let and behold, dear reader...as we face the facts.

"JUST FACES"

Why must we have faces, They have such a strange nose. Noses here, eyes there, Some in the middle, none in the rear. Noses alone are funny, So different in shape and size, Some turn up, others turn down, Still others to either side.

Some have bumps in the middle, Some have holes on their heads. Others are pink as a pooh-bear's nose, And others refuse to bend, With the nose as Barrymore's, So newspapers say, well, I'd rather know what Einstein knows.

And throw my nose away.

Now let's study the eyes. And we'll find they're round. A line of hair above each eye, With a light gray color swing. Women have such lustous eyes, Just a line to

Noses alone are funny, Some as cold as ice,

And shows nature at its best,

And now we have the he-man countenance. Lo and behold, the outstanding events of the fall season. The program for the weekend will be:

PHI DELTA PI

On Monday, October 11, Phi Delta Pi had its annual house open- ing and other events in the new house. At this time we wish to sincerely thank those who made it possible for us to have a bigger and unques- tionably better home this year.

Dinner was served at the Phi Delta Pi house and a dance with the members of Sigma Delta Pi was held following the house opening at the Sigma Delta Pi house.

The fraternity is looking forward to a banquet early in December at which time it will be formerly pre- sented with its charter, and eligible members will receive invitations.

An announcement concerning the Sigma Delta Pi scale of eligibility tests will soon be forthcoming, probably in the form of a smaller for the Physical Education men.

The members of Sigma Delta Pi cordially invite all freshmen to drop by to the house and get ac- quainted with the members. Our quarter room is very inviting to study and nearly any evening will find a group of students present.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota, together with Phi Mu Alpha, had its "house- warming" last Tuesday, October 12. Those in the receiving line were Miss Gertrude Evans, national di- rector; Shorty Kinnery, chap- ter president; Mrs. Alice Jenkinson, and Faith White- house, house president. Refreshments were served, and a joint meeting of Active and Alumnae members was held. Miss Evans gave short talks, and en- tertainment was provided by various individuals and groups in the house.

For the entertainment of all, a "whispering" game was played.

Last Tuesday the house open- ing was held in collaboration with Sigma Alpha Iota, and it proved to be one of the highlights of the week.

PHI DELTA PI

The fraternity is pleased to announce the arrival of four new pledges: Josephine Cosentini, Shirley McIntyre, Eleanor Rich- ardson, Therese Hill, and Dorothy Duffly.

Duffy's first week was spent on campus, and all of the freshmen were kept busy escorting visitors through the house and receiving at a re- ceptal, general announcement of the week.

The fraternity's Phi Mu Alpha chapter, Alpha Xi Theta, has been presented in freshmen skits in recent days. We are preparing for our annual autumn Masquerade Dance to be held in the gym the evening of October 25. The dance will be one of the outstanding events of the fall season and this year's plans prom- ise to surpass last year's dance

Calender

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Football Game with Panzer, High School Field 5 P.M.

MAD HATTERS BALL IN GYM 10 TO 10 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Soccer Game with Westchester 10 A.M.

BAND CONCERT IN LITTLE THEATRE 8:15 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

House Openings, Newman Hall and Craig Gamma Pi-8 10-10 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

BAND CONCERT IN LITTLE THEATRE 8:15 P.M.

MARDI GRAS BASH IN LITTLE THEATRE 10 TO 10 P.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Wesley Hall House Openings 6:30 to 10:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

Phi Mu Alpha Annual Masquerade Dance in Gym

Freshman Commandments

1. Freshmen: You shall at all times be loyal to your Alma Mater.
2. You must show utmost respect to Upper Classmen.
3. Fresh: Hold your temper. Be agreeable to the Commands of the Upper Classmen.
4. Keep off the grass at all times.
5. By special request of the Upper Classmen, a frosh may be referred to a given person or he may be called upon by the Upper Classmen to perform a certain duty. In either of these summons you shall present yourself without fail.
6. Freshman shall not smoke in the College buildings.
7. Fresh Boys shall uncover at the command, "Spud," "Frosh."
8. Spuds shall be aware at all times except on Sundays and formal occasions. WARNING-Events during the work including dates, etc., are very seldom formal. Don't misuse this liberty. Violation means severe punishment.
This week is random thoughts week... again... giving rise to some meditations in the minor mode... 

Preparation:

The other day we had a talk with an intelligent man, one for whom we have great respect. He said that no one at college knows exactly where he is going or, if he does, will be sure to arrive there. This man did not expect to be an executive—yet he is one and apparently much taken with his work. He cited as typical examples the outstanding choral conductors of the country, the great majority of whom were trained and specialized in instrumental work. Many instances could be shown of professional musicians who seemingly overnight became music educators and vice versa. Wonder why... 

It seems rather futile, or doesn’t it—to study several years of voice, for example, then become a store clerk, or teach history... To apply oneself to the intricacies of fugue, form, counterpoint, only to teach little tots how to sing “do”... To rush High School Band rehearsals to the “couple”... one of those established institutions we hear so much about that they had never been mentioned in this column... so at this point we wish to mention Miss Eleanor Richards and Mr. Alfred Little. May we also add—“Play all your troubles like little tunes.”

Have you ever noticed that smile on Louis Spinet? It’s one of the most contagious smiles that this department has ever seen and one of the most constant. Would that others would follow Louis’s example and smile... it helps a lot.

Don, Leach, the other day in play rehearsal, was supposed to ALMOST kiss Phil Kane... they were to be interrupted by Dorothy Higgins. Don got to the crucial moment and waved frantically for Dorothy. What’s the matter, Dorothy? bashful... or were you aware of the kiss? (That gag was used before, but we’ve got to fill up space somewhere.)

Have been trying to decide just what garment Ol’ Foreman is playing. Is it a Wealtha or Daphne—both? And what about Phyllis?

Have you any old clothes you’d like to “recycle”… I’ve been told to let them know the “right” people... That we didn’t “know”... That “we” can’t... and we’ll vouch for him. The famous posture jumper, Pa Crumpe.

We attend all parties. Do we get a chance to sit around the Roof? Hayven? We’re teachers now and will pass the time somehow—just a walk and an a-sitting by ourselves.

Oh, a date would be preferable, though our breaths lack it’s flame! We spend hours and hours just beautifying us, Spend our checks upon our clothes and shoes... That’s the way we’re to walk and an a-sitting by ourselves.

Though our life dull and drear... What’s the use to shed a tear? Every week we’ll get another dress... When we think nothing can be done—We’ll make up another vase—Just a walk and an a-sitting by ourselves.

George Amis in a little snipe-hunting. As yet he hasn’t been very successful in his efforts but he’s got the technique down pat. All who wish to join in the fun, see Amis. Come early and avoid the rush.

As an actor, Judy Pratt is a good actor. As a trucker, he’s a good actor. Take that, Pratt. Say, Begin, we heard that Eunice Walker works in Jack’s Diner now, but doesn’t count on that—it’s a lot of Earl.

It was good to see Tom Murray back in town after all of three years. Hi, Percy. We ask June Allen about her “love proxy.” Too bad that she hasn’t even seen Jane... but it makes it more interesting.

Life in the ram-rod Delta Phi pledges minus make up. It seems like Eunice Campbell and Mary McDonald are making a go of it, even if there is a slight misunderstanding over a while. Any one wanting any tailoring done... this includes girls, too... see John Parkins... he’s good and we’ll wash for him.

The following poem was submitted by two of the fair sex who are not among admires of the Delta Phi pledges minus make up. It is a earnestness of Wal­ter Benham and Frankie Clark.

Just a-sitting and a-sitting by ourselves.

“Can people appreciate the Choicest Tobacco in Cigars...”

“I’ll live up 100% with Camel’s,” says W. E. Chance, endorser, class of ’40. “Smoking Camels at meals and socially gives me a mighty swell nose, because Camels set me right!”

“I have a long record as a Camel smoker—I’ve smoked them for many years,” Bill Tribe states. “That’s why I’m big on the Camel—then I’m the cigarette that I’ve found doesn’t upset my system.”

“Costlier Tobacco in a Matchless Blend...”

“Camels are a matchless blend of fines, MHS and OIL. They’re not in domestic. Skilled blending brings out the full flavor of these choice tobaccos.

“Bagatelles”

By J. DE VAUX

Overheard a conversation the other day with regard to a certain "jive" artist in a colorful preparation...

He wondered why... That’s the country, the great majority of our outstanding choral conductors, of course, are trained in instrumental work. Many instances could be shown of professional musicians who seemingly overnight became music educators and vice versa. Wonder why...
SOCCER TEAM
SELECTS CO-CAPTAINS
FOR NEW SEASON

Lou Spoto and Eddie Heren- deen, both veterans of two years' soccer campaigning, have been selected by Mr. Yaviv to lead the 1937 edition of the Ithaca College soccer team. The two co-captains have both proved a successful year for the team and have hopes of equalling if not bettering last year's great record. The team last year lost only one game which was a heartbreaking 2-1 defeat by Cortland Normal. Because many of last year's men are still available for service, the prospects look very bright. Under Coach Taran- tino, who is supervising the team during Mr. Yaviv's absence, the boys have been working out daily. There is keen competition among the boys who are fighting for the positions left open by last year's graduates, and the starting lineup for tomorrow's opening game is not known for certain.

However, the probable lineup will be: Goal Guard, Wiedrich; Right Fullback, McCarthy; Left Fullback, Wood; Right Halfback, Soma; Center Halfback, Spartis; Left Halfback, Dowey; Right Wing, Mallory; Right Inside, Ar- roondies; Center Forward, Milianetti; Left Inside, Turbell; and Left Wing, Austin. Sebring, Miller, Harrison, Fuller, Conlon, and Fran- ted will serve as reserve service. Manager George Hart has announced that tomorrow's game vs West Chester will be a morning game and will start at 10 o'clock.

The entire soccer schedule is as follows:

October 16 — Westchester (H) at Ithaca College (H)
October 22—Panzer (A)
October 29—Syracuse (H)
November 4—Springfield (H)
November 6—Cortland (H)

DOWN BROADWAY
By Associated Collegiate Press

For several months now, we've been carrying around in our pockets a magazine article written by Bruce Barton, advertising exec. who is running for New York con-

Our college education should not teach you how to make money.

"Understanding that only certain occupations are 'graduate's' jobs," and if you belong in a skilled trade, go to a trade school.

"Realize that friendship with the classics, a knowledge of foreign languages and literature, and some perspective on past and current events make for a full life—whether you become a street sweeper or a banker."

Harsh words—but true! The "Legit" theater is swinging into full season here, three more shows having premiered this week, and additional five being slated for opening next week ... the week's sole closure was "The Show Is On," which went on tour two weeks prior to original sched- ule date ... best of the newcomers is MaxwellAnderson's "The Star Wagon," with Burgess Meredith, of "Winterset" and "High Tor" fame, and Lillian Gish ... although not up to the standard as the previ- ously mentioned Anderson hit. "The Star Wagon" is an absorbing fantasy with an H. G. Wells touch of a "time machine" that trans- ports a disconsolate couple back to an early period in their lives, per- mitting them to remake their re- ceptive destinies ... the other openings were of "French Without Tears," a light English comedy, and "On Location," a rather inco- hereent comedy involving a fairly mine owner, a Hollywood di- rector and a batch of WPA work- ers ... on the music side, Tommy Dorsey 'n' his trombones opened at the Commodore, Benny Goodman being slated for the Pinn, Chicago's famous Hecht for the Blo- more, Ohio Westleyan's Glen Gray for the New Yorker and Guy Lams- hurio for the Roosevelt ... Both the paradise and Hollywood de- dicated with new shows of the usual variety ... Benny Davis, Tin Pan Alley'S, agh on his Sunday MBS show, offers to write new songs, sang songs, for any calling that requests the same ... Benny says he has already turned out tunes for Maquett, Temple, Northwesterns, Ohio, Waynes, Ohio Westleyan and Renssel ... there are some grand discs available on "The Lady in a Trap" and the musicomedy, "Rabes in Arms," in- cluding Henry King's smooth ver- sion for Decca, and the more terrorised versions of Dorsey for Victor ... Will Farnum for Bluebird and Joe Nine for Brunswick ... Run- ner's Olivia Nelson features some harrowing, baton sax ride solo, and similarity of "You and I Know" and "Ebb Tide" from "Virginia."

CHATTER
Success story of the week con- cerns Trinity College's New Cam- puse, who has received the highest honor the Cuban Govern- ment can bestow—the Order of Carlos Manuel de Caspedo—for riding in the largest tarpon ever caught off the island ... Maude Adams, the "Legit" star of years past, heads a course in dramatics at Stephens College ... the 1937 edition of "Can Can" will be ready for reserve service. 

Frankie Shaw has announced that tomorrow's game vs West Chester is slated for opening next week . . .

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PHY. ED. DEPARTMENT
ANNOUNCES
APPOINTMENTS

The Phy Ed. department has announced the list of placements from last year's graduating class. The fact that more than 25 per- cent of the class are now active in teaching positions is significant and worthy of much praise. The list of placements follows:

Harold McBride - Rushford, N. Y.
Margaret Weatherston - Ithaca, N. Y.
Frank Clark - Ovid, N. Y.
Howard Winslow - Central Square, N. Y.
Julie Davis - Sidney, N. Y.
Earl Sattler - North Salem, N. Y.
Una Wells - Wellsfield, N. Y.
Ralph Dilger - Hemptead, Long Island.
Robert Mosty - Windsor, N. Y.
Elizabeth Swannen - Mexico, N. Y.
Mark Meck - Bridgewater, N. Y.
Ray Miller - Almond, N. Y.
Jean Wheeler - Mooers, N. Y.
Marie Meves - Swoodelhow, N. Y.
Lois Scatch - Owego, N. Y.
Claude Grace - Marion, N. Y.
Al Sauze - Horseheads, N. Y.
Julia Cerrano - Port Henry, N. Y.
Ruth Morgan - Middletown, N. Y.
Edna Fisher - Portmouth, Ohio.
Al Kaufman - Cassandra, N. Y.
Carlos Collier - Barker, N. Y.
Elwood Schilling - Lincoln Center Settlement, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Nick Zora - Franklin High, Rochester, N. Y.
Carson Fuller - Canasuck, N. Y.
Frank Grass, Tutor - Kev Gardens, Long Island.
Graduates who have changed positions this year are:
Doris Ames - Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Charles Locscheir - Wayland, N. Y.
Nelson McGian - Williamos, N. Y.
Roberts McKee - Owego, N. Y.
Charles Fisher - Old Forge, N. Y.
Richard Messer - Nason, N. H.
Art Sharpsteen - Binghamton, N. Y.
Mac Letteer - Bristol, Conn.
Frank O'Connor - Ithaca, N. Y.
Ray Harrington - Hartford, N. Y.
Margaret Smith - Oyster Bay, Long Island.
Katherine McGill - Plantsburg, N. Y.
Jack Cole - Waterdown, N. Y.