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Annual Recital Round
Soon To Get Under Way

During this semester at Ithaca College the students will have the opportunity to attend an outstanding program of music events. Concerts, recitals, and master classes have already been slated on our entertainment list.

Students are starting to work hard on "that number" for four student recitals. The Phi Mu boys are warming up for their annual recital, and the S.A.I. girls are planning to give another masterpiece. There also have been rumors that some people are laboring hard on "that number" for some other recitals. The concerts have been directed by Mr. Beeler, the orchestra, directed by Mr. Henrotte, and the choral, directed by Mr. Kessler, will, of course, be outstanding events of the year.

Probably the most interesting event for the students this semester will be the participation in the Music Clinic at Syracuse. Each chair, band, and orchestra will render selections for the occasion. At about 11 p.m. recitals and recitals will take place at eight fifteen in the Little Theatre. It might be a good idea to put these in your date book, although all are subject to change. Student Recital, Oct. 22. Band Concert, Nov. 9. Wind Concert, Recital, Nov. 12.

Yell- Provokers Prepare Pep Sessions for Games

The first meeting of the I. C. cheerleading squad took place Tuesday, Sept. 23, for the selection of last year's members present (Marion Ernst, Jean Bonnerich, Ruth Brown). The prospects for a successful season are good, and the squad has established itself as an essential part of college activities.

The cheerleaders are to be complimented on their fine work last year. They gave you a lot of time to practice and instilled students with enthusiasm and spirit to spur our teams on to victory. Many new students are welcome to apply for places on the squad. Merely attend the next meeting. Time and place will be posted on the bulletin board.

Faculty Recitation Dance
Climaxes Freshman Week

Gay-colored gowns, laughing gaiety, tuxedos and black turbans, and cordial greetings were all in vogue at the close of the last Saturday evening, when Freshman Week was brought to a climactic close with the Faculty Recitation Dance. All the new students were introduced to the faculty, and surpassed themselves in the social department. The reception began at 9:30, dancing at 10. Music furnished by Wink Cawin and his six Blanks.

Council Decreases Frosh Cost Caps Till Christmas

At the freshman mass meeting, the Student Council handed out the list of expenses required, which was lowered, until such time as a truce is declared. Here are a few and Frosh, take heart:

Freshman must wear gowns and fresh costumes at all times except Sunday and formal occasions. Spuds must be worn upon entering the classroom. Spuds must be plugged when a lady speaks to the freshman.

Spots and buttons are to be worn until Christmas unless otherwise issued by the Student Council. Transfer girls must wear buttons for one month.

Freshmen must wait for upperclassmen to pass first, open doors, and generally observe the upperclassmen's superiority.

Freshmen must stay off the buses.

The application of the Engineers playing on the defense would show a very strong line but a weakness in the end. The backs-uppers played close, strengthening the line for the coming game. The back-uppers and backs repeatedly got by the Clarkway secondary defense.

Joe O'Leary, Clarkson's triple-threat man, is the powerhouse on the offensive plays. Although only 5 ft. 8 in. tall and weighing 197 pounds, he is rated as one of the best small college backs in the country. Butky Merlo, The Mighty Atom of Syracuse, is noted for his blocking ability, but O'Leary is rated by those who have seen both in action as the better punter.

The Engineers use the Notre Dame line against Syracuse, and the Syracuse defensive line is almost a mirror image of the Notre Dame attack. The back-uppers and backs will be key men in the coming game.

Flora, the Student Council's mascot, will thrill the masses by her acrobatic routines. Flora will be from noon to 4 p.m. at the gym. Flea Friday night at the gym.

Student Council Dance
Tonight In Gym

Do you have a date for the Student Council dance Saturday night? You haven't? Well if you really want one, there is a dating bureau in the lobby and you can get a date with anyone you like. Sure, that's right. It's going to be an informal affair and it's free.

There's some more dope on the dance that you would be interested in:

The gym will be decorated with some architectural drapes and flowers in pinks and mauves. The girls will wear pink. The dancing will be till 10.

No upperclassmen to be in the gym, and the freshies will have their shows in the matter. The gym will be divided into different sections and dancing will be from nine to twelve. Six pace orchestras has been engaged.

We expect to see every one there especially you freshies.

Annual Drama Party
Formally Welcomes Frosh

The Drama Department held its annual party for frosh September 21. There were about eighty students and faculty members present.

Clive Dill, acting as M.C., started the evening by having everyone introduce themselves, giving his name, year, and home town. Bruce Navy was managed to stir a round of applause for each Pennsylvania. Chuck Crofoot presented the faculty members with bear mementos about each.

The program began with readings by Freshman Chet Danne, sophomore Bruce Johnson, junior Clark, Larry Kleinman, Harry Johnson, Paul Carlin, and Bud Frank re-ecpected their Skampers skirt, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." A song and dance routine by Marnie and Miller, followed by one of Dr. Weeks, and the program closed. Dr. Schrader directed the Paul Jones and other dances, and re- 

The party was sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi under the supervision of Mrs. Osborne, president, and Mrs. Broughton, faculty advisor.

I.C. Bombers Open Against Clarkson Tech

Freeman Depends On Hard-Hitting, Fast-Running Team For Encounter

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Attention Juniors

The Cayguy staff asks your cooperation in order to have the best yearbook possible, it is necessary that pictures be taken within the next few weeks. Some pictures are taken in the lobby of the Administration building. If you have not received your yearbook, you can get it Friday.

Requests followed by one picture are sometimes received, and in the lobby of the Administration building. The pictures have been submitted to the Cayguy staff for approval, and have been selected as the best idea.

Any student, freshman or upperclassman, who has an idea for music, script, or production should contact Ed Timmer and staff. The papers will be forthwith.
Dear Editor,

It has been my misfortune to try to park at the rear of the Dish- ing Hall for my last five classes this week without success. I believe that since the institution of the parking meters in the downtown section, everyone in town is making a mad dash for the free parking space that right- fully belongs to Ithaca College stu- dents. If you will observe the numerous 6X and 7X license plates the next time you are fortunate enough to muscle your way into this area, you will have no reason to doubt this tale of woe.

I would suggest that all cars be registered by the College, and that I, C. stickies be issued to the own- ers to identify their cars. A warning courteous against parking on the grounds should certainly be posted at the driveway. I am sure that the Ithaca police would cooperate by parking the area for unregistered cars. What money townsmen save by choosing in on our lot, they are robbing from the municipal treasury—not to mention the students who have to pay for parking when the grounds are full.

I have never known the administration to deliberate over a program once it has been brought to their attention, and I feel that quick and decisive action in this case is neces- sary. We haven't a large campus, but we like what is there of it; let's be left off it.

B.L.S.

Phi Mu Alpha Sipher

In keeping with an old tradition Phi Mu Alpha Sipher, will hold its annual Sipher for freshmen and transfers on October 14 at the house. The affair will get under way at 8:00 P. M., and according to Jerry Ring, social chairman, a very fine program will be presented. It is hoped that this Sipher will help the freshmen to become acquainted with the men whom they have met as well as with the members of the Faculty who belong to the Fraternity.

The highlights of the program will include music selections, and a group of selections by the Phi Mu Alpha Sipher String Band. Oh, yes, refresh- ments will be served and cigarettes will also be available for the asking, but forget it, please. Refreshments will be served and cigarettes will also be available for the asking, but forget it, please.

Your Tuesday night, October 14.

RECITAL DATES (Continued from page 1)

Orchestra Concert, Nov. 16
Music Clinic at Syracuse, Nov. 27
Student Recital, Dec. 7
Phi Mu Alpha Recital, Dec. 7
Christmas Program, Dec. 7
Choir Concert, Nov. 27
Requiem Band Concert, Jan. 31
Student Recital, Jan. 21
Orchestra Concert, Jan. 25

THANK YOU, FOLKS!
Your patience and friendly suggestions for this year's CAYUGA was greatly appreciated by all.

Although the affair was due to be carried out of the usual auditoriums, we have been able to engage other places, and are looking forward to a continuation of our previous successes.

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Phi Mu Alpha
Brothers of Sinfonia stormed forty strong into the Chapter room Sunday night for the first of our monthly Sunday night supper. Seniors, headed by Jerry Rindt, served a delicious buffet supper. Brothers Brodrick, Zahn, and Brady were back for the festivities.

We held our first meeting for the 44-45 season Monday night with Ed Green presiding. House rules were read by Earl Twyman, house manager, and arrangements were made for our annual Open House which will be held in cooperation with Sigma Alpha Iota, Wednesday, October 8. Plans also have been made for the Freshman Smoker, which will be held at the house Tuesday, October 14. And been acquainted.

Kappa Gamma Psi
Festivities are under way for a beautiful and prosperous year at Kappa Gamma Psi. House Opening is Monday, October 13, and already the house is prepared. Every corner is charged with dust and dustmotes including Van Dort's "corn arrangement." According to the warnings of "This Little Piggy Went to Market," the men have agreed to keep the house order throughout the whole year. At the shortest meeting on record (30 seconds), Jan Brovvard was elected to succeed Armand Vorse as president of the fraternity. From the Forester" outside the spic and span of ethics comes good news of successful brothers. "Red" Clark is placed at Georgetown; Norman Seip is teaching at Scio; others Brillhardt, Case, Ward, Vorce is leading a jazz band and now that we are going into the dormitory, more news of our men in sleep is beginning to tell. Fewer and fewer are staying up nights to interior decore. Most of us are going to bed to conserve our strength for the affairs ahead of us. We house举行"s our second annual White Elephant Sale tomorrow. Here's your chance to pick up a few knick-knacks for your room. We'd also like to inform you that Mudsmakers is on the books for the seventeenth of October. Now for a word of advice to you transfer girls. We're getting our hands together on a Saddlebrooke Tea for you. Keep your eyes and ears open and we'll let you know in plenty of time to clean your saddle--well a little anyway.

Phi Delta Psi
Here's a letter but now the less scanty welcome to this year's crop of freshmen, as well as to the old squad fingers.

We extend an invitation to all, and especially the Phy Enthusiast girls, to drop in at 404 East Boulevard, street, and become acquainted.

Although activities have not officially begun, we are looking forward to the hockey play day that Phi Delta will sponsor on October 25, and also to the fall concert tentatively set for the week end of the 24th.

Two of our members, Helen Thor and Harriet Osmard, have assumed practice teaching duties out of town, but the rest of the house remains intact and is expecting to see you all out to our house open evening in early October.

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"I NEVER REALIZED, until I changed to Camels, that a cigarette could be so much milder and yet have all that delicious flavor," adds Miss Van Nuy's from the pot's edge (above). Yes, Camels always hit the spot—and they're extra mild with less nicotine in the smoke.

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Just imagine a warm summer evening—not too warm, you understand, but warm enough to be comfortable in those sleeves. Now imagine an open field where a few refreshment stands and a bandstand have been hastily thrown together. In front of the stands are benches—plain wooden benches without any back rests. As you look at this, it appears lifeless. Gradually, however, cars come up the dirt road leading to the field and discharge their passengers. All day long these people have worked, producing material for our defense needs. Now it is Saturday night and they want to relax. Here they sit and listen to the music of a brass band and eat their ice cream or pop. On into the evening and night, these people remain until the music of the strain of our beloved "Star-Spangled Banner" dies away. They return home satisfied, their minds at ease, contentment in their hearts, the usual results of good music.

Music is the word used to describe this attitude—an attitude of contentment we stand; divided we fall.
CAMPUS CALENDAR
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
Student Council Dance — Gym — 9:00-12:00 P. M.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
Neuman and Griffis Halls-Open House—9:00-10:00 P. M.
PHI MU ALPRA — Sigma Alpha Iota — Open House 8:00-10:00 P. M.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
Neuman Club — Monogram Club — Newman Club Meeting — 12:00-1:00 P. M.
Kappa Gamma Pi — Delta Phi Delta — Hilliard House Open House 8:00-10:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Phi Mu Alpha Smoker — House Party — 7:00-9:00 P. M.
Neuman Club Meeting — Room 12 — 5:00 P. M.
W.S.G.A. Street Night — Little Theatre — Monday, October 11
Kappa Gammona Pi — Delta Phi Zeta — Hilliard House Open House 8:00-10:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Meadhurst Ball — Gym — 10:00 P. M. — 1:00 A. M.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
Hockey Fund Dance — Gym — 9:00-12:00 P. M.

Wit and Wit Without
by Vincent Setticase

Max Toklas, our man of mighty height, is back again at L. C. Poor. Max just wasn’t cut out for the army. What a shame that he was to cut him down a peg so that the general wouldn’t have to stand on a box to kiss a podium on.

Warning to Ph. Eds.—Please don’t get too friendly with the fresh- men Drama girls. They are all ready to switch to Ph. Ed. and there’ll be no more Drama department after the rest of us leave. Of course excluding Toklas and Boylan.

Well, this doesn’t seem the infor- mation bureau. An attractive little freshman, upon her first day of arrival in Ithaca, greeted me with the steps of the college and in- quired, “Are the boys always at the Ithaca College?” Thinking the fair little lass was in a joking mood, I pointed to the high school and told her that it was the college. After a most exasperated last gasp, the girl turned round and walked to the high school. What a coincidence, I say. Why, the same thing hap- pened just last year at Ithaca, but there was the big difference of 18 to 14 since, but darkness wasn’t the reason. The warriors from the west side of Buffalo St. were making it tough for those who were familiar with the field. Yes, there was a Ph. Ed ed of a promise.

I was Bob Kaufmann had his fill of sandwiches last Saturday at the Alpine. The Adonis challenged two men to a sandwich eating contest where they had to eat more sandwiches than the two combined in a certain period. Kaufmann accepted the challenge and, in order to satisfy the rules, Kaufmann and Sammy had to go out after bread three times. Well it was an interesting challenge. Two eating a sum total of thirteen sand- wiches in a certain period. Kaufmann had just finished his twelfth when the boys decided to call it quits. It was too much for them to handle. Kaufmann, who was a strong one at that time, could not keep up his stomach. He gave up and was called a chicken.

Giuseppe Verde, after he was divorced, composed "Carmen," "La Travi- ta," and "Faust." After imitating animal cries and bird calls on his violin, he called out, "This is for the people who loused up," and he made his fellow men laugh.

Farber-in-law.

English and Drama

Monday, October 4

2. "The Tragedy of King Lear." (Cont'd from page 4)

Music


Music and Drama

1. "The Tragedy of King Lear." (Cont’d from page 3)
3. "The Barber’s Chair," by Donizetti, 1834.

Drowsy?

by Bob Davis, New York Sun
A host to people who are inclined to drowsiness in the afternoon: Arm yourself with a potency, an ash receiver, or any small object weighed in the neighborhood of a pound. Hold it lightly in the right hand a few inches above your head, and in any part of your chair or on the sofa, take half a dozen deep respirations and sit re- member to sleep. Once in the church of your favorite music you will find the weight, the relax, and the weight, will assure you. Don’t get caught in your sleep; you will just pick it up and repeat the formula; repeat four or five times, taking a brief scone between each interval. You will find that these short periods of brief but complete somnambulism are more refreshing than an hour of so-called deep sleep which suddenly without stimulation. In other words, six minutes of deep sleep is more effective in place of one dead-end-out and- surrender.

Eye Ph.

2. (a) type of lift in weighting, (b) a mask in bowling for getting ten pins in one frame with two throws, (c) (d) bowling, (e) bowling, (f) bowling, karate, tennis or bowling, (g) bowling, (h) bowling, karate, tennis or bowling, (i) bowling, (j) bowling, karate, tennis or bowling.

(a) baseball, (b) bowling, fishing, (c) tennis, (d) karate, (e) karate, (f) karate, (g) karate, (h) karate, (i) karate, (j) karate.

Music

3. "The Barber’s Chair," by Donizetti, 1834.

(a) artificial respiration, (b) artificial respiration, (c) artificial respiration, (d) artificial respiration, (e) artificial respiration, (f) artificial respiration.

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(pro-Nazi material, or good propaganda and bad propaganda. At this point the honorable senators are becoming quite involved because

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Girls’ Sports  by Betty Banker

Hockey is in full swing and what do you think? Yes, we’re looking forward to the great, present and hockey season ever had at I. C. An invasion in itself, we have a full roster of players, a full team, and the end of West Buffalo Street. The girls think their perfect players and continue to practice at their leisure and in- clude them as they should.

The first on a program of outstanding events is the Cornell Play- day October 22nd. Cornell doing the show is giving the first time recogni-

tion to Miss Applebee, the founder and most outstanding member of women’s hockey. Hockey will be present, so that the girls may benefit from her fifty-five years of experience in the game. All “An College” team will be selected from her skills in an ex-

hibition game. We feel sure that Ithaca College will be well repre-

dented.

On November the eighth, the Mohawk Country Club from Alp-

daly district will be our guests, and we hope to show again the brand of hockey that netted us two victories over those coaches last year.

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Footlights and Camera (Continued from page 5)

this week. The play “Mary of Scotland” by Maxwell Anderson will go on to a new production, as the first phase of the production. There are important parts for both women and fourteen men. The play will be produced on the year cycle plan.

HIKE TO HOKEY

Hike, hike, hike, along the old turpentine—EastBuffalo St.—has been the slogan of the all-female Phi Eta organization. The hockey sea-

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