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Small Audience Heats First Band Concert; Directed by Mr. Beeler

Craig McHenry Plays Clerk's "Stars in the Velvet Sky"

A very small audience appeared at the Ithaca College Band Concert to hear the first sounds of the new band, directed by Walter Beeler. The small group, approximately 50 strong, seemed to be appreciative of the 12 hour old orchestra, and we cannot yet safely say much about its members. After some obvious things, they played well. If the orchestra is to live, it must learn well, and feel its Allevi's style. "Night of Gladness," and a march encore, "Charge of the Light Brigade." Then Glenn Bowen played a xylophone piece, "The Light of the Heart," by Alfred Allevi, is supposed written on a ball, and the last march, "March Among the People," by extra. The band ended the program with Verdi's "I l'Univserale Judge, then a march encore, "November 1929," in the style of the former, the overpowering volume of the xylophone instruments to untold numbers to the delight of all.

Having heard the band Sunday, we cannot safely say much about their music. The program was not good. And this is why we do not mean to say that the band is poor. While, as a program, it was not good. With the band, as with many of the other distinctly rhythmical compositions, it is a matter of the band's ability to present the audience in that skill. Indeed, the members of the band, and of little absolute value. Usually the best, as it sometimes is, is that much more of the music than of the story. The students of the band are probably in the same dilemma. It is a question of the years, and the period.

The "Fountain of Youth" will be produced in the usual fashion of Ithaca College Players, by two casts, the best one we can get. Carl Fischer will play the lead role. The "North Star" will be produced by the Ithaca College Drama Department, the "North Star" course work has been completed.

Schanz Straks Speaks A

A meeting in a room that a funeral was held in the college dining hall Tuesday evening by the Ithaca College Alumni Association of Ithaca. About thirty-five members were present. Mr. Steffen Straks, graduate of the Drama Department in Ithaca College, was the speaker.

Mr. Straks, after a brief introduction by Mr. Robert Morris, particularly his trans- lations from the French conversation, and to the usual manner of after-dinner speech.

"The student is a man" is a familiar saying. Mr. Straks' speech was a11a2, a31kmgs to the Ithaca College Drama Department, a course which he has taught since 1929, and Herberten blocked the goal play of Ithaca's game. The players were not allowed to the game of the Ithaca College. Ithaca's game was won with a 3 to 1 score for Ithaca. Coraline came to a score of 700. The other two members of the game and the winning goal, it was played in favor of Coraline. (February 20, 1930)" the showing that his men and that with another game under their belts, the team would have undoubtedly come home victorious.

Spaniati the center half, Mckin, Wir, -en (Partly for) FROSH PREPARING FOR GAME WITH COOK A

Ithaca College Freshmen are preparing daily for their coming game of football. The games are also being arranged with Alfred Fred and Buffalo University Freshmen. A practice game will be held Wednesday, October 30, with Alfred Fred and Buffalo University Freshmen at Ithaca College. The game will be held on the High School Field.

The first game will be handicapped for line material, due to the promises of the summer flood. The game will be played in favor of "W. A. Z.," as it is the season's opener.

The game is very worth while, and in preparation for the game itself, it offers an evening's entertainment that no one can afford to miss.

Zoe Akins' "The Old Maid" To Be At Stratford F

Zoe Akins dramatization of Edwin Wilson's "The Old Maid" will be produced at the Stratford, New York, with Henry Miller, William Harrigan, and John Dierkes. (Continued on page 6)

Frosh Tryout Work-Shop Idea in Drama

In following out the work-shop idea, tryouts for members of the Drama Department will be held this afternoon. This method is in use at all major schools of dramatic. The students are preparing in the department of dramatics as well as work for the experimental part in the department, and it offers an effective means for developing as well as discovering talent among the new students by giving them a variety of roles under competent supervision. In the eighth quarter the entire class from the department and superintendents of the Drama Department will be available. Selected plays will be chosen and the students will be able to choose the parts they wish to play, and will be given special training in the department under the direction of Miss Akins, Miss Gray, and Miss Pratt. According to the new program, the Drama Department will present a number of plays, one of which is the "Fountain of Youth"

Cortland Teachers Win Over I.C. in Soccer, 2-1

The soccer team travelled to Cortland and defeated the Cortland State Teachers' team in the final encounter. Both teams were remarkable. Cortland State Teachers were presented in the Little Theatre, and the rain forced the playing of the Ithaca College team. How well it was played. It is always pleasant to hear.

Helene Rose played Debusaba's part in "Much Ado About Nothing," an impressionistic poem which suggested to give the mental images of the action of a singsong chorus. Miss Rose's role was delightful, and she must have played parts of a little faster.

Sloan Straks' "The Old Maid," a 32 alumnus of Ithaca College, and a Sampson St. wife, played Miss Louts "Phaebus of Ropetos" (for piano). This was a sparkling piece, perhaps the best departure from the Ithaca College. Miss Straks is a fine pianist, and her playing was flawless. It was a privilege to hear her play. She was still at the peak of her form. Miss Straks is an expert who can play with so much grace and abandon, and to no one can afford to miss.

Almost everything on the piano is a regular performance. And most of them know nothing about it at the time. It was pleasant to hear.

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DRAMA

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And they are not so fearsome
For other shadows list'ning

When of 1939 was carefully checked, it

The shadows put their ears

1939. They are afraid of nothing

very best behavior to upperclassmen

What is the use of a watch when the clock just stopped!

The clock just stopped!

To all

And I just rock and mock

Very

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry

demanded of him.

That's why I'm here.

with his left hand.

Tend to your business.

The clock just stopped!

DRAMA

Drama Department

Honor Roberts

On Tuesday morning, October 21, the Drama Department had an

as he slowly drove through the narrow, street.

and require—or want—tailored-to-measure.

At any rate, the clock just stopped!

...Continued

So we can't help it.

He was fussy about fit...he was

Phy. Ed. told us, the other day.

You may be tough for some stores

We are too big and broad.

If by ‘evaluation’ you mean

Is that what one

Eating doesn’t make you

And you'd reach for your pocketbook we

Newens Attends Daughter's

...Continued

from his recent illness, and that he

Newens Attends Daughter's

The clock just stopped!

...Continued

We are too big and broad.

You may be tough for some stores

We are too big and broad.

If by ‘evaluation’ you mean

His name and address probably

You may be tough for some stores

She couldn’t take it.

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To all the readers who were able to attend the

Drama Department's

The Mad Hatter's Ball, held in the Bank at 9:00 o'clock on the
day in the Dramatic Department pro-

Mr. Tower and members of

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And if by chance you have

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Tests . . . and tests . . . and tests! It seems strange that so many good come all at once . . . their value has been discussed . . . and in so many times, that it would be useless to make any statement here, one way or the other.

That drama party Tuesday night . . . enjoyable . . . many good voices to be heard among the Thespians . . . Miss Matzner, a Helen Morgan prototype . . . and a showman.

Understand the boys down on Aurora Street have been stringing along on Spaghetti . . . prepared by Chief Foose.

Many dates being planned for the Princeton Hop tonight . . . so as far as other "hops" tomorrow night.

The morning football game should be an interesting one . . . boys are after Panzer, to make up for that unfortunate defeat last week . . . ten o'clock is the time.

Have been told that any fool can go to bed, but it takes a man to get up . . . a philosopher that may or may not seem important . . . but true.

Speaking of philosophy, am reminded of an old Indian saying . . . "Never criticize a man until you have walked a mile in his moccasins." How true it is! . . . rash and unkind statements are often the cause of eruptions that might otherwise be avoided.

Reports have it that there was a fourteen inch snow bill in Washing ton (the state, not the city) . . . better get out your skis, you live up Buffalo hill.

All those nice people-dressed up to see the Ballet Company, and then the Ballet Company was out to be seen . . . Those news-reel flashes of the outstanding football games of the week . . . exciting . . . as was "The Last Days Of Pegasu" . . . to some.

The crowd watching the football game was equally as loud as the crowd in the Roman Arena watching the Gladiators . . . which proves that there are still a race of spectators.

Kay James blossoming in the Monarch . . . with guests.

The tall Cornell dias twice, but not alone . . . Ashley's unlucky day, all because of a varicolored necktie . . . that fresh who when told to turn off the light in the Little Theatre, promptly pulled the master switch for the entire building . . . Consors putting switch, and suddenly becoming electrically minded.

Mr. Robert's new coat offers . . . a splendid job.

That much-loved-for and long-swear genial gentleman and prince of good fellows has returned, much to the delight of the entire school, and the Drama Department in particular . . . best wishes to Mr. Roberts, we're all glad to have him back.

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Outstanding

SHIPMAN'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

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Gerald Paine.

It was a successful play from the beginning to the close of its run.

A special set has been prepared by A. D. Chadwick and George Horrory for the play, and during the absence of Mr. Walter C. Roberts, Mrs. Sarah Osborne has been in charge of the directing. Mr. Michael Foran and Miss Elizabeth Lasher have been the student-directors, and have done a magnificent piece of work anticipating Mr. Roberts' return. Mr. Craig McHenry, Director of the Little Theatre Orchestra, is preparing a special program of music to fit the spirit of the play. The usual price of fifty cents will be maintained for this presentation, and reservations may be made by calling 2498.

Tickets purchased at the gate are guaranteed a seat in reserved seats.

CORTLAND SOCCER SQUAD DEFEATS ITHACA 25-0

slow and Norman the fullback did outstanding work. Spielart did the brand of soccer that is seldom witnessed in this state of the country. Jerron and Mollitly acting as substitutes after the slight injury sustained by Dreib also should see lots of service.

Kron interior should be displayed in the coming game with Springfield on the 31st of this month.

The Society Team is housing this year the largest squad in the history of the competition. Soccer and intramurally, the squad is probably one of the best. The team was given new seats this week and just the fact that they are last look like a team instead of a gang of motley dressed individuals kicking a soccer ball added zest and pep to a team that is unsual.

The first game on the schedule is with Onondaga on the 4th and is to be played at Onondaga.

Captain Dreib and Kaufman have been working with the team daily and those showing the greatest promise are; Murre, Jackson, Settlers, Rockwood, and Brown. Megg, Window and Dreib are becoming serious threats to the position that Ithaca will meet this year by maintaining an average of about three goals a day. The first home game to be played by the Roosters will be against Springfield.

An Open Letter In

The Search For Cephaus

Mr. Cephas P. Siddley

Glel Hollow, N. Y.

Dear Cephas,

Where are you? We're hunting high and low for you, but so far our attempts have been futile. Thousands, literally thousands of students here at Ithaca College have asked for you, and as editors of the paper we have requested them to hunt for you.

The absence of your kind and chatty letters has been sorely felt this year. There is a distinct void in the paper without your words of wisdom, and it behooves us to ask you, wherever you are to answer this, and set us aright.

Nothing has been heard of the Hog Hollow band since you stopped playing—how is Aunt Minnie and Uncle Ears?

Please write and relieve the awful suspense we are keeping up in it at least a note, telling of your whereabouts.

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The varied program is as follows:

Verdi: Concerto Sonata in E Minor
Mendelssohn: Capriccio No. 8 (Georg- scne)

Debussy: Le plus que lente
Mikkil: Samanul de Fulaii
Jota, from Suiza populair- Espanhol
St. Barths: Intro and Rondo Capriccio

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slow, easy rhythm of a city whose major service is to impart culture.

But it would amuse the man, and many pleasure here to see the "Windy City" built on flat, plain ground with bare trees, and with high buildings, reaching toward a wider, more expansive sky that bids out over a great lake, whose breadth seems infinite to the naked eye. There is something far above the water that leads out that this nervous city reaches for.

The inhabitants do not merely walk. They rush, eager for the powers to build great industries. There is no set tradition as yet. People usually grug for something new. There is only time for short, curt questions and quick replies. Each one repays his emotions. Yet there is a certain brotherhood and common cause under all this tense restraint. There is a rhythm in the rushing crowds. They all want something—something grand.

But as they know the approach is different. What does it matter where you are? I'd like to be a traveler, and face from every direction.

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