The Ithacan

Ithaca Opens Home Season Tomorrow

Theater Jammed For Season's First Musical Recital

The first recital of this year was held in the Little Theatre on Wednesday evening October 26th. It was indeed gratifying to see the splendid turnout on the part of the audience, and their reaction proved the success of the first student performance of the season.

Prologue in G sharp minor by E. Rachmaninoff

Charles Rossevelt '43, Rememsear Piano
Night and Day
Schubert
The Post
Schubert
Jones '43, Ithaca Baritone
Waia in B major (Pethoven)
Chopin
Margarette Becherich '42
West Springfield, Mass.

Romance from Concerto in D minor by Wenzel Klemm Violin
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Large Cast Now At Work On "Pride and Prejudice"

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Annualy the problem of finding a large number of women registered in the Drama Department, how it was running. By no means a stranger to the dramatic art. The book, "Studies in the Art of Marriage", is arranged and edited by Gertrude C. Johnson of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Johnson in her bibliography has this to say: "Aide from the books which we have quoted in this book, I wish to call particular attention to Dr. Tallcott's 'The Art of Acting and Speaking'. In this will be found a complete discussion of some of the problems of interpretation, and will prove helpful especially in connection with the study of the art of acting and speaking. Before holding the present volume, the student should have read the book, as it will serve as an introduction to the study of the art of acting and speaking."

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Tribute

A Letter to the Editor:

Permit the writer of this letter at the outset, to admit that her name will not be found among those of the editorial staff of the Ithacan, the college roster, or even in the Ithaca City Directory. Your editor did not solicit this contribution to your columns, and the writer does not know that it will be welcomed, coming as it does from an "impovery oldest" living some three hundred miles from your institution. But the thought occurred to me that it would be an interesting letter to our editors and reporters--and perhaps it is that, but I mean it to be something more. It means it to be a tribute to the school itself. I will explain.

Some little over three years ago, I first visited Ithaca College with a young man who shortly thereafter became one of its students. We had come down from the hills and the archetypal and scenic beauties of Cornell. We roamed about the shabby little buildings of Ithaca sport that develops grace and poise, an attribute of every good musician. Here was no campus, no an attribute of every good musician. Here was no campus, no impressive marble and stone, no grandeur--in fact, most of Cornell. We roamed about the shabby little buildings of Ithaca and spoke to Dr. Rebmann,--to the administration building, speaking to Dr. Rebmann,--to the administration building, and to Dr. John,--here and there we spoke to students asking a direct question, recovered with the ease and grace that only comes with the assurance that it is Ithaca College reached our eyes through our hearts and we felt that this was where our young man belonged.

To speak of traditions, but nevertheless it was there--Sin-cerity, freedom from bluff and window dressing, love of work for the sake of work. Perhaps you Ithacans are not even aware that you have established such a tradition, but THAT, my young friends, is precisely why this letter is being written. Mr. Webster says, "tradition is that which is transmitted orally through successive generations without the aids of written memorials." By all means have your cheering sections and band, your colors and tradition only grow with the years, and the good busy sound of cheers and the sight of cheering sections alone will never produce one of the other.

I hope that in the proposed series of articles on the history of your school, some of the spiritual values that have no doubt contributed to its growth, will be told, and not the least of the facts, the fact that young men and women of different religion and color can find themselves completely at home at Ithaca. No small thing these days. Good luck to Ithaca College, and may it always preserve its traditions, which so far outshine its buildings.

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The librarian has submitted the following list of new books which can be found in our library:

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Backward, Turn Frontward

By George Charles

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long ones, fraught with scenes of hardship and sacrifice, and to ob­tain them at all, it we must go back through the hallway of time.

Forty-six years ago, in 1894, Robert, dynamic young man of 23 was eagerly studying violin at Konig'sche Werke, for Messiah in Berlin. He was a bellissimo young musician, and a leader of five to win entrance to the celebrated music school in competition with fifty violinists of the world. Born in the Dusthby hills, he had undertaken the mastery of the violin. He made his debut at seven, and at fourteen he entered Syracuse University. For seven years he was a student and instructor with further ambition for high musical attain­ment, he went to Europe in 1890.

During the two years he studied in Berlin under the world's great­est violinist of the day, Joseph Joachim, he had a dream; he had a dream of the place seemed definitely make-shift. We went into the music a French officer, was engaged to


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The Actors Become Salesmen

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Jane Henshaw, Bert Lyon, Emma Lou Keller, Virginia Bevin, Har­old Robert and Edith Lushneau. These captains will have charge of assigning their crews to canvass specific parts of the city.

Dr. Zeller also spoke about a project recently arranged by the Drama League Travel Bureau. This group designs theatrical week-

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FRATERNALLY YOURS

Sigma Alpha Iota
Our Formal Musical which will be held November 13, is well under way under the conductorship of Betty Woodruff and Dorothy Groves.
Plans are being made for an informal tea to be held at the house November 17, for the Sigma patronessess.
The first rush party was held Tuesday with the regular Halloween atmosphere predominating. The theme of the party was a "corn Session."
Notice: Fellowes, save your pennies, grab your dates, and get prepared for one of the biggest events of the year—the "Holly Hop," to be held in the College Gym Friday, October 25, with Ted Howe's Band furnishing the melodic sentiment for the evening.

Phi Delta Pi
We are very proud of two of our members, Betty Stewart and Betty Backer for the honor which they have gained in hockey. We wish them success and hope that they will be chosen for the All Eastern and All American teams.
The professional meeting for all women in physical education sponsored by Phi Delta will be held Tuesday, November 5. Dr. Steers will be the main speaker of the evening.
A rush party was held Thursday, October 24 at Phi Delta house for transfer and upperclass women.
The theme of the party was a barn dance and decorations appropriate for this and Halloween were carried out. Round and square dancing, bobbing for apples and games were played. The evening was greatly enjoyed by both guests and members.
Sunday, November 3, Phi Delta Pi will give tea for all freshmen women of the Physical Education Department. Tea will be served from 4-6.

Kappa Gamma Psi
Keeping up the pace set at the beginning of the year, the boys from Sigma Kappa, held an informal house dance, Friday evening, October 25.
Typical Halloween refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

Phi Epsilon Kappa
At our formal meeting Monday, October 21, the chapter decided to rewrite our local constitution. Plans were made and carried out for our annual "smoker" and for a joint house dance with Phi Delta Pi. Both affairs were very successful. Members of the faculty of the Physical Education Department attended the "smoker" and gave interesting talks on Physical Education. After the speeches refreshments were served by "Mother Steve."
We wish to take this opportunity to invite you, one and all, to an informal dance which is to be held at the house Friday November 1.
Here's hoping we see you tonight at our "open house."

Delta Phi Zeta
Delta Phi Zeta girls plan to celebrate a White Elephant Rummage Sale. The sale will take place in a downtown store on November 16. Variety will be the main theme of the sale. Patrons will be requested to keep a firm grip on all their personal belongings—we'll sell anything we can get our hands on at prices ranging from point oh-oh-two to two-point oh-oh-oh. We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to come in and look around. Only forty-four more shopping days 'til Christmas.

Girls! Here It Is!
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A new leathery texture has been devised that looks to sheer and lovely as any four thread have you ever seen. AND no matter how or where you snag it, it can not and will not run!

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Ithacan Friday, November 1, 1940
Grace Conklin

She has blue eyes, chestnut colored hair, and a mellow winning smile. Grace Conklin is a delightful girl, and we looked forward to an interview with Miss Grace H. Conklin with a great deal of pleasure, and when we dem­onstrated the bravery on the Delta Phi Zeta house, we were not disap­pointed. In fact, three cheers and a couple of huzzahs for the Music Department.

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Captain Baker Laughed For Stellar Playing

Hard-working Charlie Baker, an Ithaca ball-carrier who has plugged along for three years without proper recognition finally got a "brick." This, in part, is what the Philadelphia Inquirer, one of the largest daily papers in the country, had to say about his playing in the West Chester game.

"Aided by the excitement centered around a single stawball, one Charlie Baker, whose play lifted an inferior team to the heights, produced a thrilling triumph for the Visitors."

The big halfback was superb throughout the entire 60 minutes of play. He had speed he passed with distance and accuracy, he gave an outstanding display of punting, he tackled energetically. In short, he did everything but sing programs.

"His greatest exploit occurred in the final minutes of play, and it is almost the game. Fading back from his own 20, apparently to pass, he fumbled the ball. A swarm of West Chester tacklers was upon him, but he escaped skilfully and weaved his way through a maze of tacklers in sensational fashion to the Teachers' three yard line.

"It was a 69-yard scamper, but most of it was in vain, for enroute at that fast pace Ithaca linemen had caused the clipping and the ball came back to the starting point."

"Even then Baker was not through. Worn and winded, he hobbled back into control and ran again. He was foiled for a loss this time, but end Ed Walls of West Chester was judged guilty of unnecessary roughness, baning him. He was tossed for a loss of five yards, but end zone aerial from Marren to Ed Farley enabled a conversation, which came during a sensation run this respect, having played three games in the middle of a snow storm, the game proved to be uninteresting and lacked the thrill of a snow storm. The Ohio state game. With Baker slinging the ball, we find tennis and golf in the fall and winter and swimming and horse back riding the year 'round.

"The mid-western sports will be as enjoyable when the coeds have become secretaries, teachers, or housewives. Athletic activity can be enjoyed with both husband and family. Frankly, it is rather hard to picture the big halfback tossing forward passes to his wife for relaxation.

"The above statement is in no way aimed at football or any other men's sports, nor is it even an attempt to prove that football is worthless; it has its place and we should like to stress, every one is the soccer team. There is nothing secret about football. We don't see the graduates wearing helmets and shoulder pads, as modern high-pressure college football has become.

"Soccer Squad Playing A Good Brand of Ball"

The one team in the school that has been overlooked by nearly everyone is the soccer team. There is no reason for this oversight, because throughout the season they have been victorious over a strong Fanner squad. This was the first victory for the soccer team in two years. The following day the team travelled to East Stroudsburg, and lost a hard fought battle to a club..."
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Pride and Prejudice

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of a large cast.

Under supervision of Mr. Dean the cast has been in time in
riding itself of any “pride” or “prejudiced” judgments which may have
and, judging from the “ensemble” spirit it evidenced at rehearsals, the
play should set the pace for other productions which follow. The cast,
which is made up of a fair proportion from each class, is as follows:
Mr. Bennett — Colleen; Mrs. Bennett — Thomas; Bishop — LaVerne
Bell — Joan McIvor; Charles — Donald; Shorter — Ruth; Oakes —
Elizabeth Bennett; Oakes — Anita; Colm — Lydia; Bennett — Evelyn;
Mrs. Darcy — Gordon; Johnson — John; Collins — Harold; Wise —
Audrey; Collins — Jane; Wickham — Robert; Olsen — Gloria; Knickerbocker —
Amanda; Olsen — Carol; Lewis — A Young Man; Miller — Thayer Phillips;
Captain Denny — Howard; Johnson — Miss; Bingley — Louise; Jenkins —
Agatha; Agatha — Nona; Denny — Young Man; Shade — Harold; Reichenenthal;
Maid — Ann; Furtney — Maggie; Martinez — Mildred; Kaplan —
Mrs. Gardiner — Nina; Bailey — Catherine de Bourgh; Griffith —
Hepworth; Colmad Guy Frenwilliam — Bruce; Navy Mrs. Lake — Nina
Rayburn

Communication

Probably you’ve heard the talk about cigarette butts lately, and per-
haps you are one of the vast majority who are doing little about it.
Be that as it may, let’s enter the lobby and look into the situation.
The minute we are inside we realize that it makes no difference
whether or not we are actually holding tobacco in our mouths, for the
thickness of the smoke in the room allows one the experience of
lighting up. Through this pale blue light we occasionally
see the clock which an-
ounces the approach of another
and the lobby “sweat”
cigarette butts until a complete
conversation of the student body is
offered. We too scurry through
smoking rain, anxiety to
not to fresh air once more where
we can scrape off several well
known brands of cigarette butts
from the south of our shoes at the
same time noting a fifty-fifty per-
cent of butts with a red circle
about the mouth ends, but it’s the
thing to do—or is it?

That’s the inside on cigarette butts; here’s the outside.
The other day I witnessed a misadventure of piece of
work. A student by em-
ploying one of his index fingers
and co-ordination of arm muscles
flicked his finished cigarette of
twenty-five yards to the middle
of the street where it was blown
with nilly by passing motorists,
it finally came to rest in the
gutter.

I thought as I watched this feat
how much more attractive the
entire college grounds would be if
cigarette smokers would use more
conscience in smoking—be it to get
ash trays, and then if they missed
the targets be malleable enough to
walk over, pick up the offensive
morsel, and dispose of in the proper
place.

If Ithaca College must smoke, let’s do so like intelligent human
beings and not as we do at home where mother gingerly sweeps up
after us saying softly, “I do wish
Robert would be more careful—
but then he’s a college boy.”

—Wilton Abell

So This Is College

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... these evenings to accommodate our eight life, unusual, nice and easy...
Hearing our brothers and sisters
over WHCR this Sunday after-
noon, ... to see everyone at the pep rally in the gym tonight: ... 
... extra good baseball and a jingle to Earl Twymon for his work with the cheer
leaders’ squad and a nice bouquet to Mr. Mowat for his help with the same.

Things we’re not so loopy about:

“Flamingo” of class of ’44 ... those two-strike piece-two Tyrolean nobs.
(cigarette butts are the first time I’ve had a chance
... I don’t see that their color is
... It’s a bit too strict, don’t you think?

Pep Rally tonight 8:30

In Gym

Winning College Song

To Be Announced

GROUP OF PROFESSIONAL COACHES, the Ithaca team showed their ability in
both matches they won. With a team of nine sophomores and three juniors, most of whom
had little experience before coming here, considerable credit must be
given to Miss Page for the fine coaching job she performed. With
only a little practice the local stick
wielders have made a fine entrance
into the sport.

GIRLS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Those Ithaca lassies were victo-
rious in their field hockey match
with the Mohawk Club last week,
turning in a 3-1 overtime victory.
The game, played in Schenectady,
marked the second win of the sea-
son over the Deep team.

In the Mohawk game the for-
ward line constantly penetrated the
opponent’s defense with their fine
strategy. "Libby" Bernath and "P" Carnell were responsible for the
scores, but credit should also go
to the rest of the forward line.
Buddy Jacoby, Peg McGraw and
"Big" Dagen.

Outstanding also were the
defense players, Elzibie Ruchefeld, Ross Nielsen, “Johnny” Staff,
Wayne Banker, Marion Henry, Glynny Seifert, and "Bobby" Die-
bold, who turned in fine perform-
ances.

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