FIVE SENIORS CAST FROSH IN GROUP OF ONE ACTS

The plan of Freshmen one-act plays, devised last year by Dr. Rollo A. Tallcott, will be carried out against the backdrop of the annual Follies of a show at a girl's college. The cast includes Ruth Green­burg, Phyllis Gorse, Elizabeth Timmerman, Bernice Peters, Virginia Keene, and Barbara Vincent.

Adrienne Larsen is producing "Flinging O'er the Groom" by Dr. W. K. O'Keefe. This is also a comedy centering on a family's dependence on their doctor. The cast includes:

Helen Leureb, Mary Crossby, Robert Juheren, Joan Blum, Daryl Sterner, Carol Knouf, William Radif, and Jane Shannon.

"Wisdom for Wives," by Mae Beren­son is under the direction of Sheryl Siegel. The play concerns a matron who offers an "advice to unhappy women" bureau. Particip­ants in this comedy are:

Dorothy Pernice Westlund, Virginia Keene, and Barbara Vincent.

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HYPOCRISY

In the story, Prelude to Reunion, Oliver La Farge draws a vivid word picture of an evil prevalent in many colleges today.

Matterson, an intellectual, shy and very lonely lad, is a student at The University. Not rich nor socially outstanding, he is honest and alone in the huge place. One afternoon in the dorm there is a knock at his door, an unusual occurrence. Bill Farraday, "big man on the campus," is standing there. Very ill at ease but paciente to have him there, Matterson invites him in. Farraday radiates good fellowship, interest, man-to-man good will. But after a brief "friendly" chat, the question of the Endowment Fund is rather obviously brought up. Farraday is soliciting for the Fund and meeting his quota by any means. Matterson is forced to reinterpret all this friendliness extended to him.

A condition such as this violates all rules of decency and fairness. It corrupts from within, and makes the whole core rotten. World conditions today are a striking example of the misuse of apparent friendliness and good-will.

This must not be allowed to continue, accepted by the majority. No one can control it but the people concerned—persecutor and victim.

Fortunately such prostitution of friendship and hospitality is rare in a small school like Ithaca College. Here there is little insincerity and mock friendliness, and what is recognized as such and treated accordingly. This freedom from a particularly cruel form of hypocrisy is something we may well cherish. For a campus which will not tolerate this stigma is not only a clear-headed one, but one concerned with the practical morality upon which all human society must rest.

I.C.'S USHER AT CORNELL

Ithaca College students will be given the opportunity of attending the Bailey Hall Concert Series free of charge by acting as ushers. Dr. Victor L. F. Rebmann announced this week that the chairman of Music Department at Cornell University, stated that since these concerts are a community affair, it would be an appropriate gesture if about twenty students of Ithaca College acted as ushers.

Among those students already listed as ushers are Helen Cham­bers, Dorothy Kunze, John Kranz, Virginia Kruske, Leon Kranz, Robert Cramer, Carol House, Elizabeth Timmerman, Doris Rich­ards, Bernice Bravevan, Sybil Hullman, Virginia Keene, and Madelaine Glass.

Scamper's Cast

Announced

Twelve major parts in Scampers have been cast, it was announced today by the Scamper Commit­tee. The committee, which held the early part of this week, other smaller parts will be cast from these readings in the very near future.

The cast list is as follows:

Jeanne....Peggy Lobbin

Barc........Robert Juheren

Mary..........Arthom Cooper

Max........Waren Roberts

Toby.........Daryl Sterner

Sister........Eric Osterling

Kate........Sheryl Siegel

Jane.........David M妥vsky

Ine..............Dorotha Bonine

St. Peter......Robert Schulz

Gabriel.......Arthur Goodrich

Carrie........Carrie Pnechette

Wendy........Thurman Patt

Four Devils...Enid Krondick, Sybil

Hullman, Jean Transue, Marilyn Kieln

Music for the show has been partially selected. Numbers already chosen include those by Edward Taylor.

Vocalists for the show have been partially selected. More soloists will be added very shortly. Those chosen to do solos include: Helen Leureb, Elinor Barnett, Blossom Goldfeder, Marjorie Hubbard, Lola Clark, Enid Levy, and Dixie Dun­can. Accompanists will be Patty Hoppes and Al Hodgkin.

All those chosen for the show are asked to watch the Scampers Callboard in the lobby for notices of rehearsals. Production will begin immediately after Thanks­sgiving vacation.

PHY ED SENIORS DISCUSS STUDENT TEACHING PLANS

Seniors majoring in Physical Edu­cation met recently in the Board of Education room for the discussion of student-teaching in the local public elementary schools. Mr. Edgar Brune, Director of physical education for Ithaca schools, conducted the meeting. Student-teacher schedules and assign­ments were arranged for this off-campus field work which began November 13 and continues to January 11.

Students who are participating in the field teaching are:

Marjorie Jones

Harrie Gallagher

Leona Wolfe

Nancy Reynolds

Dorothy Schreoter

Virginia Signor

Norma Sizer

Pernice Westlund

Dorothy Allen.

The Bell Didn't Ring

At Ph Ed Amateur Hour

No gong, no bell, but still it was an Amateur Hour that took place at the Amateur Hour Theatre at 8:00 P. M. on Nov. 15th.

The program was a part of the Physical Education Recreation Program series. Lyle Brown acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced a very talented group of people, Lorraine Hubbard, Norma Sil­ler and Harriet Gallagher also were on the committee that Mr. Brown headed.

The program was as follows:

Connie Conroy and Marjorie Du­ball played a horn duet; Loralie Carney, Alene Simon, and Carol House played an arrangement of "I'm a Fool to Want You." The program included vocal numbers from "Four Devils." Nancy Reynolds sang "I'll Be seeing You." Walter Beeler was the "Senator" in "The Warrant." Rusty Brink had the role of the "Deserter." Dorothy Kunze played "I Was an Indian." Bobby Pogue played "Every Grain of Wheat." Connie Conroy and Sue Mallery sang "Men of the Mountain." "Bor­rows Dies in Action"

Staff Sergeant Edward L. Bur­rows, Ithaca College Music Depart­ment graduate, class of 1943, was killed in action on October 22 in Italy. He is the ninth Ithaca College alumnus to give his life in this war and the former music student.

Burrows was affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha, played with the college orchestra, and sang in the choir. After enlisting in the infantry, he held the position of battalion radio chief. He had also been in charge of music for his infantry since his enlistment on July 9, 1942. In training camp and after arrival on Christmas Day in Africa, he had been sick and absent from his unit. Rejoining his unit in Italy he was awarded the Infantryman's Combat Medal.

Walter Beeler Returns

Mr. Walter Beeler, former music professor at I. C., has received a masters degree from the Army and will resume teaching next Mon­day.

He enlisted June 17, 1942, and was sergeant at Stewart Field in the 59th Army Air Force band at Fort Dix. He received his M. A. in music from I. C., in 1942, is Warrant Officer in that division. Mr. Beeler's classes will include daily band rehearsals, which he conducted with great success in 1943.

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MAIL CALL

Dear Johnnie—

Things are really humming around old I.C. this week. All kinds of noises coming from the Little Theatre with people trying out for Scamps—and acting and singing, both. Also the sophomore banquet this week, and Kappa Gamma-Delta Phi dance, plus some house openings—to say nothing of a little matter which is involving most of us, namely, mid semester exams. But everyone is feeling rather bright and cheery with the thought of Thanksgiving hame, and rest in the front of our minds.

Lots and lots of news about “our boys” this week. We’ve been literally flooded with visitors, and does it ever feel good! Mike Yavits and Jimmy Freeman are both home on long furloughs, and it’s just like old times seeing them sitting around the lobby. Coming up from the South, Mike met Leland Austin on the train. Le- land is a former Phj Ed who played on the soccer team while here. During his travels-throughout the country he bumped into Louis Spioite who played on the same team with him here. Mike spent a few days in New York last week and on his way back he ran into Carol Lewis Schwartz and Fayrose Pullitz Smith on the train. Fay’s hubby Bernie Smith has just been shipped to Texas.

“Chuck” Bent, back from 20 months duty in the South Pacific has been with us for the past week. He’s on a 30-day leave. He has seen several I.C. fellows in the past year, having met Lee Crisi and George Kissel. Lee was on Guadalcanal on his way to Bougainville when Chuck saw him, and he was in a Marine Band. Chuck spent some time with George, and lived in the same tent with him for a while. He also ran into Dick White “way “down under.”

Lt. Al Formichella dropped in on us a while back. He is stationed in Deming, New Mexico (where Pancho Villa made his famous raid). Al is in the Air Corps and is instructing in bombing and navigation.

Up in Alaska two more of the old I.C. gang got together. Aaron Norton and Howie Ward—a couple of Kappa Gamma men—had quite a surprise when they found each other there.

Another visitor on our campus this past week was Thad Tutak, a Phi Mu man, who graduated in 1940. He has been playing an Army band in the Hawaiian Islands for 34 months. The way the fellows there have been getting their leaves is purely one of chance. They draw names out of a hat; Thad drew a 30-day leave and so visited us. He saw Bob Delaney, Drama grad, working there with the Red Cross.

A letter arrived from Lt. Ed Kelley a few days back. He’s in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, now and doing some theatrical work by producing a Christmas pageant there.

Well, Johnny, the printer is rushing us this time. More later.

Love n’ Stuff.

Sophomore Class

The sophomore class banquet took place Thursday evening, November 16th, at the Club I Club II. Dr. Rawski, and Dr. Grinham, class adviser, were the speakers.

Entertainment followed the banquet. Patty Hoppes sang, and Jeanne Rockefeller gave a reading.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a community sing and social dancing. Arrangements for the banquet and entertainment were made by Anita Bernatam, Sophomore Class Social Chairman.

Freshman Class

At the Freshman Class meeting it was suggested that the Freshman boys challenge the upperclassmen to a “Tug-of-War” on Saturday. Nov. 18th, at 12:45 in the path between Dining hall and the Ad building.

This “Tug-of-War” will decide whether or not there will be any further hassling of the Freshmen after Thanksgiving vacation.

If the upperclassmen do not show up the Freshmen will win by default.