Band, Orchestra Claim Proclaimed Huge Success

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Dr. John Blauweis will open his fall concert tour with a program given on Friday, November 25, in the Little Theatre. Following the program given by the Band, Orchestra, and Chorus, the audience will be treated to a program given by the Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Job Vail, who is also the conductor of the Band and Orchestra.

Dr. John Blauweis will then conduct the Wind Ensemble in a program of music by various composers, including works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Brahms. The Wind Ensemble will be accompanied by the Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Job Vail, and the Band, under the direction of Dr. John Blauweis.

The program will conclude with a selection from "The Messiah," performed by the Band, Orchestra, and Chorus, under the direction of Dr. John Blauweis.

The concert will be held in the Little Theatre at Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, on Friday, November 25, at 8:00 p.m.

Band, Orchestra, and Chorus will be led by Dr. Job Vail, the conductor of the Band and Orchestra, and Dr. John Blauweis, the conductor of the Wind Ensemble.

College Players Present "A Doll's House"

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"A Doll's House" will be presented on Friday, November 25, at 8:00 p.m., and Saturday, November 26, at 3:00 p.m., in the Little Theatre. The production will be directed by Dr. John Blauweis, who is also the director of the Band and Orchestra.

The play will be followed by a discussion of the play by Dr. Job Vail, the conductor of the Band and Orchestra, and Dr. John Blauweis, the director of the Band and Orchestra.

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EDITOR COMMENTS
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A noticeable change in this matter may have some influence in the formation of the ultimate system.

COMMUNISTS ACTIVE
ON STUDENTS' CAMPUSES
Newspapers throughout the country lately have been carrying stories about Communist activities on the campuses of many colleges and universities. How­ever, it will be noted that there has never been that
trouble here in Ithaca College. Perhaps it is because the undergraduates here are too much con­cerned with the professional work to actively engage in revolutionary politics.
A little reflection on this subject will show that for the most parts, individuals who are always finding faults with the government and visualising some Utopia are those individuals who have not made a vital and personal interest in making, or preparing themselves for a proper livelihood. The person who gives out and works towards one particular goal can usually see the other fellow's side of the question and can rationalize properly when some important issue is at stake. If, during the inception of our country, the problems confronting our forefathers had not been con­sidered with a same attitude, chaos and ruin would have been clearly due at this nation.

PASSING OF MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK MOURNED
At 10:21 p.m., Tuesday, November 17, one of the greatest figures ever seen on the operatic stage passed to the great beyond. The death of Madame Schumann-Heink meant grief to the many people who had grown to love her in a singer, and as well as a very human, understanding person.

Madame Schumann-Heink should serve as a model for all who intend to pursue professional work as part of their stage, whether it be in the dramatic or musical field. False impressions which many may gather can easily be banished by an insight into the life of this marvelous character. She was, indeed, emblematic of all that was sweet and true in this life.

During the World War, just as many other mothers who saw their sons go to battle to never return, Madame Schumann-Heink saw several of her dearly beloveds perish in that international massacre. After the war was over, she was one of the leading figures among the gold star mothers. Shortly before her death she expressed the hope that when she was finally claimed by the All Pervading Power, a reunion between her and her sons would take place in heaven. We all hope that this reunion has been accomplished.

QUOTABLE QUOTES
(By Associated Collegiate Press)
The element of luck is a bigger factor in the suc­cess or failure of a football coach than in any other occupation I can think of. A coach works a whole season to build up his men for a crucial game. He develops a strong player for every position and plenty of reserves, if he has the material. And then ann! it's all over. The game is lost and with it sometimes the coach's job.

"Charity is important to us as students. You no­tice that I think of myself as a student, just as you are, for this is one of the greatest pleasures which I have in being here. The very essence of the student's progress toward knowledge is freedom from prejudice. That is charity; to take the facts of the case as they are, to receive them with an open mind, and to draw your conclusions from them."-Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock, president of St. John's College, explains that the student should be open wide enough to allow unrestrained ideas to escape and make room for hon­estly appraised facts.

The entire student body joins Kappa Gamma Pi in mourning the passing of Brother Reginald Sewer. Mr. Sewer, a charter member of Kappa Gamma Pi, graduated from the music depart­ment in 1932, and had been teaching in the Grassville, N. Y., schools. His death, on Friday, November 18, brought on high blood pressure.

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The Dolanair Shop for Misses has gone Winter Sport. With the grand collection of Snow Suits, Scarf Sets and Winter Sport apparel.

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WARNER BAXTER is "WHITE HUNTER"
ELIZABETH BERGERON in
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Next Week Starting Thur.
JOE E. BROWN is
"POLO JOE"

TEMPLE
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GEORGE O'BRIEN is
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SALLY KEELER is "MAYBE THE OTHER"
Next Week and Thur.
WILLIAM H. MACKIE in
"CAPTAIN'S KID"

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ELEANOR POWELL, JAMES STEWART is
"BORN TO DANCE"
Sun. - Tues.
BARBARA STANWYCK, JOSEPH HAVELKA in
"ROAD TO ROANOKE"
Next Week and Thur.
BRITT DANIEL, JAYNE WOODS in
"THEODORA GOES WILD"

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Now Showing
WALTER BEEBE is
"WHITE HUNTER"
ELIZABETH BERGERON in
William Shakespeare's
"AS YOU LIKE IT"
Next Week Starting Thur.
JOE E. BROWN is
"POLO JOE"

"LET'S CUT IT OUT"
NORTH BEBE, N. Y.
M. O. MOSELEY in
"THE WHITE HUNTER"
Now Showing
Fri. - Sat.
SALLY EILERS in
"POLO JOE"
SALLY KEELER is "MAYBE THE OTHER"
Next Week and Thur.
WILLIAM H. MACKIE in
"CAPTAIN'S KID"

The Ithacan: Friday, December 3, 1936

W. J. Reed
146 E. State St.
More or Less About Radio
By J. F. DeNay

Dear reader—no, do not fling
The following subject long in
To those that this jazz will call on to
Reasure themselves, and those
That listen fairly to its words with care:
There are a number of serious
Critics that do not like it. For, as
A newspaper at school asks its	itle{Jazz in the Fourth Grade
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The Ithacan: Friday, December 4, 1936

BAGATELLES by Virgil

Meets Whitman, Dyer, and
Corinna—unconcerned, the Misses
Olive Vogt, Edith Herron, and
Thelma Smich waltz per
one evening recently. The show
was: "Three Men On My

SECOND STUDENT RECITAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

FLAT," This number, bringing the
work to an end, sometimes
involved in authorities have been
written by Delilah. Also
among them that jazz is in
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decidedly confusing event.
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his playing since his last ap­
pearance. Jeanette Grov, another
spirit, has been
member of the trio, was it, as
it is expressed by her
criticism of good jazz. After
the second concert, technically critical is quite
of given too much snobish in
his performance.
Kathie Don's group of Irish folk
were outstanding on the program.
His "Irish Dancin'" and
"Jig," the second Cut in the
"The Ballet Ballad," his "intermezzo,
paraphrased adaptation mer­
ed well.

The closing number on the
program was a quintet by
The quintet, composed of Harold H.
Graen, Michael Frank, Kenneth
Dann, Douglas Koch, and
Kathie Don, played the second move­
ment which is marked "Andante.
This number is one which has popu­
larly been considered an audacious

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BOOKS

"Books"—this page offers some suggestions for Christmas gifts. In this column will be found some books suitable for any member of the college, whether he is in drama, music, or physical education.

"The Oxford Book of Modern Verse," Edited by William Butler Yeats, Oxford University Press $3. This is the latest edition of the Oxford Books of Verse, to be read and appreciated by anyone who has pursued a course in English literature.

"A Prayer for My Son," By Hugh Walpole, Doubleday, Doran and Co. $2.50. A strong story with a powerful one-act and a character that are admirable of this author will want, "Swing This Muscle," By Louis Armstrong, Longmans, Green and Co. $2.50. Splendidly introducing an internationally recognized star, that after a quarter century's neglect has just come into its own.

"The Story of the Olympic Games," By John Carrier, Frederick A. Stokes Co. $3.50. This relates the history of the games from 776 B.C. to 1936 A.D. "In Pursuit of Longines," By Agnes Repplier, Houghton Mifflin Co. $2.75. A new collection of essays, thick with funny stories and sagas. If you have read "Life With Father," by Clarence Day, you will be eager to read his newest book, "After All." And if you have read either of these highly amusing books, you have a real treat in store as well as knowing that anyone will doubly appreciate them as gifts.

"The Betrothed Reader," Edited by Carl Van Doren, Alfred A. Knopf, $3.50. A beautiful book containing 5 novels, 1 play, 3 short stories, 1 biographical, 11 essays, and 39 poems by the most outstanding of the modern writers. The Mint" by Colonel Lawrence, the book which followed his famous "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" is being displayed for visitors at the New York Times Book Fair. It is being displayed under glass in a burglar-proof case.

According to the will of Colonel Lawrence this book cannot be published until 1950, presumably because several people still living figure in it. The book deals largely with Colonel Lawrence's life in the army depot at Ushaid.

In accordance with the American copyright laws two copies have been received at the Congressional Library and are now being placed in stock at a cost of $500.00 a copy. The book is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

The title is symbolic of a man's desperate need, for the word is symbolically regarded as a place where metal wastes of the fire cease to flow according to its own hot will, and finds rest at last.

In "The Mint" we find the quality in which Lawrence is excelled by no writer of our time—the brief but vivid merit of saga—the kind of narrative which is so good because intense experience is told with the restraint of one who knows action as well as words.

"So You Want To Go into the [Continued on page four]"

Christmas Suggestions

For Her

GLOVES—Trefousse kid gloves than any girl will welcome.
Choice of several colors and styles ........................................ $3

BAGS—All types of leathers and the newest styles. All ripper fitted and with mirror .................................................. $2

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NECKWEAR—Wool scarfs of plaids or motes of the newest color combinations and designs ........................................ $1

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TEAM ENDS

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Playoffs

Collier, and Dilger, all letter men,

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Henry; "Prelude and Fugue in D
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COMPOSER'S

THEATRE PROJECT

Three weeks of the record of the

Tuesday, November 22, with

Peach, "Oh, but suite lets

Toolbar, etc.

Saturday's

Duchesses" (Clinton House

THEATRE PROJECT

Three weeks of the record of the

the college orchestra; choir, and band;

Chamber String Orchestra;

Kaufman, The Chamber String Orchestra

"The World Dances'', Lud Gluskin,

The author gives the young aspir-

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Dr. Reehren was guest conductor of the All State Orchestra at the Conestoga State College at Harris, Pennsylvania, on November 14, at a convention of music supervisors similar to our recent clinic.

The Chamber String Orchestra made its debut at William Stroud, Saturday evening, November 22, with Pauline, William Camp as guest speaker, Miss Helen Flaherty and Ralph

are also members of the or-

Under the direction of Ralph

the author gives the young aspir-

Students of Steel'', written

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FRATERNITY NEWS

Delta Phi Holds Poverty Rush Party

Delta Phi held a rush party Monday evening, November 23. This was in the nature of a poverty party, and costumes were worn in keeping with the occasion. Phyllis Miller was awarded the prize to the "best hobie." Along with other entertainment, the systems were divided into groups and sent out to beg for hobo garb and upon their return dressed a member of their group in the clothing thus procured. Norma Rotherhill was awarded the prize.

Oracle Initiates Three New Members

Oracle inurned Leroy Connolly, Lulu Stur, and Merle Meyer last evening at 5:15 in the music building. Following the initiation the group had dinner at the Forest Home Inn. Dr. Pye, of Cornell University, was the speaker for the occasion.

Three Students Pledge Fraternity

Just chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi is glad to announce the pledging of three eligible students. They are Edward Kohlmea, Harold Brune, and Glen Johnson.

Mr. Korkos may be remembered as a student here before. Since then he has been attending Syracuse University, and has been doing considerable radio work and touring over a large section of the country as a fine accordionist. He has played many radio programs over WGY and a National hook-up. Ed is a student in the music department. A transfer from the University of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Brune was well-known and very popular there. He is a leader in many music productions and the debate club. His work on the stage was regarded with favor by Rochester critics. Mr. Johnson is a member of the junior class and is considered a class leader in his field.

Formal initiation for these pledges will be held Monday, December 1, at 4 p.m.

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