Local Courtiers To Open Season
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College Grieved at Recent Deaths
Of Two Faculty Members

Thornton Wilder’s “Our Town”
To Be Presented

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CONDUCTING ORCHESTRA

The student body and faculty of Ithaca College were shocked and grieved over the recent deaths of two of our most promising professors: George Elmiger of Scranton, Pennsylvania, and蛋白菊 1939-40 edition of the woodwind and brass 亲木斯 of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Ithaca College Orchestra, Sunday evening, November 15 in the Little Theatre at 8:15 P.M. The tremendous ovation accorded him and his organization was indicative of the audience’s appreciation of a thrill.

The outstanding feature of the concert was the quality of the arrangements, which reached the heights of interpretation in the “New World” symphony and were fall ill on November 15. A graduate of Scranton High School, he was the first football freshman squad for Ithaca College.

Though these boys were only a few months, they made a great reputation and will be long remembered at Ithaca College.

CRURA Initiates
Five New Members

At an impressive ceremony in Mr. Lyon’s studio, five new members were taken into the junior association of the honotory society on Saturday afternoon. The faculty joins the Ithacan staff in the capable leadership of Mr. Lyon; and only those things absolutely necessary to make the play itself are used. In this way the setting of the scene is no longer a matter of a personal setting. Eugene Morse, Editor of “Our Town” his own particular town.

The stage manager, played by John Pankowsky, tells the audience who the characters are and helps to make the understanding of the play a pleasure. The characters express themselves clearly, not only as themselves, but as everyone at some time or another. Mr. Morse, who has written not only a new theatrical experience, but also a new theatrical experience, will be available for sale.

When the script was first seen, “Our Town” was considered to be a little different and somewhat theatrical. But when it was read and produced by Ich Harris, the production was made more real by having written not only a fine play, but also a work of art that cannot be equaled. Though it is an unusual play, it will always be remembered.

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In Memoriam

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Up - Beat
by ARNOLD BRODDO

A few weeks ago this column had a very nice present to make. During Frosh Week, I was playing in Ithaca. Want! That wasn't exactly the right way. Several weeks ago a column interview ran in this column. That begins to make sense, or does it? Anyway.

We had some moral support with me. Dad had no idea on how to interview a pianist, so we went to him. He also had to get his friends for the Cayugan staff, and much credit for the success of the sale to tags is due to the various presidents and representatives of the dormitories, sororities, and fraternities who so enthusiastically entered into the spirit of selling tags.

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Bérenger Directs Band In First Concert of Year

The First Ithaca College Band under the leadership of Walter Bérenger was held Sunday evening, November 12th at the Little Theatre. The concert was a great success and was well attended. The band showed their appreciation by responding with music of the highest caliber. The program was well-planned and nicely presented, opening with the storm music of "The Flying Dutchman" and closing with the scherzo of "Les Preludes".

"Liszt was a rower, not a Bach thinker. It's the 'real McCoy.'" we say. Perhaps the only number which might have become too academic was "The Variations on a Theme by Haydn". "Napoli" showed not only musical talent, but a fine stage presence. Praise for their fine work.

Mr. Bérenger's performance of "Napoli" showed not only musical talent, but a fine stage presence as well. The critic wishes to congratulate him on his superior rendition.

The band program was as follows:

**Bagatelles**

Your gossip bound hopes that everyone has a pleasant vacation. Did you eat lots of turkey and stuff? (Especially you who eat in the dining-hall?)

Back to the old grind and here we are with our bag-at-dicts. One of the first things we saw this week was a long, grey overcoat walking towards us, and beneath its lapels there sat, as rotund as could be, a bust! (Need we say any more?)

There are Congressional medallions, crosses of honor, and such, but we have awards of a different type for some of you, with all due thanks to that wit of Broadway, Mr. Woodchuck.

**Long Green Onion Awards of the Month:**

Paul Hadly receives his for driving up that awful Buffalo St. hill in an empty station wagon and causing a million angry roos. For shame! The faculty rates a very one for being unoccupied with this column. After all, the public safety is on our public. Bert Roger Lynn for a man of his size is doing wonders with the drama department. They appreciate it no end. Ed Stack is awarded a long green onion for his much too obvious welding of the "blopel!" To Bea Comstock and George Charles for making people think it's the "real McCoy." A simply gorgeous long one for Dr. Zeller who awakens people in the middle of the night... very pretty to the ear.

**Pretty Pose Department:**

Joe Wright rating top honors on the Ithaca Krafl for being definitely "on the ball." Helen Lyons for her infinite patience deserves one of our prettiest posies. Ed Kelly for initiating that splendid new idea for "Scrapmeup." Stu Wooly for performing a difficult needleing act with baggage and instruments in taking a bunch of the kids home for Thanksgiving. A purple petition to Dr. Geo Koder for his "awesomely Kindred" ability.

**Sanctuary Speech or Sounds in the Rain:**

In the lobby about 10 p.m. or so, that little man who isn't there, "I'll make acts out of those kids yet!" And we laughed and laughed. Terpe in the Ithacan office about tea-time... "I want a long green onion for bucking people about their observations." Swiftly Halladay in the Ideal shoo- ing, as she showed around a piece in the Players' Magazine, "This is a picture of Gods of the Lightning." the scene I was backstaging at Panama." Deny Rock after playing "dead" for hours during a rehearsal of "Our Town" finally closed out the 'chair and muttered, "I feel like an overdue waif." Migmow!!

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Fraternity News

Kappa Gamma Psi

November proved to be a very busy month for us. In line with the increased school spirit we held a dance at the house with the girls of Delta Phi. It was a huge turnout, and tests such as Motor and March in the Crucible and "Romeo and Juliet" in Manhattan. In the audience one night was John Houseman, who at twenty-two had left the grain business and had staged the production of "Julius Caesar." He was appointed the director of the WPA's Federal Theatre on the mar for putting up too many labor plays, on the day the "Craddle Will Rock" was to open it was opened with a great success.

Phi Delta Psi

Phi Delta Psi is pleased to announce that the following girls were pledged tend a spaghetti dinner. Also, this Tuesday night, November 13, with the girls of Delta Phi, at the Warren town hall, that she is the only Phi Epsilon Kappa. The Thanksgiving Vacation was started with a "Vic" Dance given by Bernice Sanford, Margaret Tuttle, and Mary Maclean. Sanford was elected Miss Iota.^

Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi met in Mrs. Brouginoad's studio on November 28, and it has its usual well-attended dance to the music of Steve Tripp, Margaret Bearden and Susan Berard. This Saturday night, November 14, the Thanksgivings' dance was held at the Phi Delta Psi. The Thanksgiving spirit was plentiful and everyone had a good time.

Sigma Alpha Iota

We had a successful rush party, Tuesday night, November 11, with everyone dressed as at the house in the days when she was tending around in rompers.

Wednesday afternoon, November 15, at five o'clock, we pledged the following transfers and upperclassmen: Beatrice Sisson, Margaret Kelly, Francis Williams, and Eleanor Tripp, Margaret Bearden and Margaret Tartle.

Thanksgiving Vacation was started with a "Vic" Dance given by Steve Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha at the Phi Mu. This proved to be a great success and started the vacation off with a bang!

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In 1891 James Naismith was a student at the International Y. M. C. A. Training School at Springfield, Massachusetts. There were eighteen students of physical education in his class and that winter they decided they should have some indoor winter sport to supplement the recused hour of gymnastic drill, which was their daily schedule. They tried an indoor version of football, but tackling on the hard gym floor was a little too much for the students. Young Mr. Naismith was commissioned to invent a game.

Out of Naismith’s mind emerged the idea of basketball. The first game was played with peach pears, a soccer ball, and nine men on a side, to the entire close of on the floor. Even Mr. Naismith let his enthusiasm carry him to the point of suggesting that where sport rather than skill was developed, the game could turn to play again. This combination which basketball had been made to play and to play them anticipated. In the same game.

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Millie Kaplan certainly has a hilar­

You know what I mean?

dates they just had to

Wilkes-Barre had an extra friend

to bee fun, too.

that’s certain

out like so many dead corpses

J. J. "Senator" O’Neil is rapidly

a waiter for his love.

... is waking up from the smell of

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EAT

Drug Store

a quickie

Just a little sport

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Thorn impressing Chicago

get the

Bldg.

Wheaton, Maryland, and then another... uh-huh!

By the way, this week’s "Fash. 77" by nickname is certainly waiting

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Methodist Students Hold Annual Banquet

The annual Wesley Foundation Student Banquet was held Friday November 17, in the Seneca Street Methodist Church. William Mendenhall, director of C.U.R.W., was the speaker of the evening. The Wesley Foundation includes Methodist Students of Cornell and Ithaca College. Committee members from Ithaca College include Faustine Kraut for Finance, and Edward Cook, publicity. The Rev. Eugene Durham, the University pastor, welcomed all students.

INITIAL BRASS AND WOODWIND RECITAL

Andante and Scherzo from Quartet No. 1 — Mao

Threehorn Quartet
Eugene Moore '41
Arthur Schofield '41
Donald Wallace '41
Wilbur MacDonald '42

Inflameus — Maestro

Corliss Solo
William Carney '42
Bart van Houten, My Gondolier

Op. 50, No. 4 — Jessen
Dedication, Op. 25, No. 1 Schumann

Accompanist, Robert Campbell '40
Conductor, William Carney

FRANCESCA da Rimini

Moszkowski

Accompanist, Barry Switzer'41

Clarinet Quartet
Thuldeus Tirk '40
John Brady '41
Gerald Ring '42
William Snyder '41

Introduction and Polonaise — Demmerser

Baritone Solo
Stewart Wooler '41

Accompanist, Robert Campbell '40

Rhapsody on C Minor — Frazetta
Clarinet Solo

Benedictus Solo

Eben Rittinger '41

Accompanist, Robert Campbell '40

Quartet Solo
Scherizzo — Barta

Coron Chair
Lyle Babcock '42

Edward Timmell '42

Armard Yorke '41

Earl Bailey '43

Ernest Otono '42

William Zahn '41

Edward Abels '41

Ralph Amsso '42

Conductor, William Carney

On Stage

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an impromptu performance in the form of a group serenade by the three students who played with the trio. The recital was held in the Wesley Foundation Student Banquet Room in the Seneca Street Methodist Church.

Many swing handshakers have adopted musical degrees, but upon Jimmie Lunceford, such a degree has been actually conferred by the membership of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. "Jimmie Lunceford, Doctor of Swing, is a what a pitch dearest," accordingly in consideration of your contributions to music, Mirth, Swing, Dancing and Swing.

Jimmie Lunceford uses the longest baton in musical circles. A six-foot, Jimmie wields a baton six feet long. Closest approach to the size of Lunceford's baton is Paul Whitehead's 32 inches. The average size of a baton is 21 inches.

Like you, you, and you, Jimmie Lunceford has annual visions of winning a sweepstakes prize. This year Lunceford had an unusually strong belief in luck, and striking a rabbit's foot, bought whole books of sweepers' tickets. Lunceford's manager, Harold Oakey, whose daughter Francie Williams is a student in the music department, purchased a solitary ticket, stashed it away and went about his business. If you haven't already guessed the result, Jimmie will try no again next year. "I'm always in the money," the boss says, "even if I'm basking over a $4,000 prize."

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