Harry Taylor Solos On Program
Offered by Mr. Beeler's Band

When the Department of Drama presents Elmer Rice's Two On A Housetop in Ithaca College Theater, it will mark the beginning of the first period of student rehearsal on the part of Dr. Charles McDowell and his cast. Green Room, Band Room, Masonic Temple, and finally the Theater itself will be the arena of discussion and action. The production of the play is the scene shop – Boyd's Meas. George T. Hopkins, director of the Little Theatre, to say nothing of an arena full of people, on the 30 by 40 by 12 tent of the theater.

No show ever presented on this board has been free from criticism, both favorable and adverse. Everyone has given its opinion, but since no one individual is infallible, there follow brief critical comments from students in this three departments of the college.

Musical Student

"I thought that all the actors, because of their convincing portrayals gave very fine performances. This was true from the leads down to the bit players. The scenes before Androcles and the Lion were really delightful. The originality of the play, and the entertaining way in which Shaw's message was put forth made the presentation enjoyable."

Censation Of Opinion

Proves 'Andy' Success

Not only did "Androcles and the Lion" leave the Ithaca College Theatre satisfied and content last week, but so did the audience who witnessed the Drama Department's production of G. B. Shaw's table. Mr. Reich can be proud of his cast, the students can be proud of their class mates, and posters and bouquets have been thrown to George Hoff, director of the Little Theatre, to say nothing of an arena full of people, on the 30 by 40 by 12 tent of the theater.
Fifty years of constant growth! That's the record of Ithaca College. Yet—must the growth stop there? Does fifty years mean the climate has been reached and a decline will begin? The general consensus is that those fifty years were only the beginning; social events were better organized, professor-student relations weren't so poor as they are today against West Chester in 1941. The powerful Purple and Gold has a fine record which includes only one loss, and that to the strong Albright College eleven by a 6-0 score. In 6 games they have run up 75 points to their opponents' 19 and have not been scored upon in their last 3 games. The probable line-up for today's game is as follows:

Ithaca: West Chester

LT-McKillop (Capt.) Kessner
LG-Eisele Adams
LD-Hudson White

RT-O'Neill
RH-Phillips
OL-Adams

There was a dis appointing atmosphere, looking back, we've come a long way but we haven't come far enough. The most glaring obstacle is yet to be overcome—lack of unity between the three departments. We have a suggestion to make; you can take it for what it is worth but we think it might help. Here goes . . .

There are many males in this school who want to sing. That's a natural urge yet there are very few opportunities for them to do so. We're thinking about those students enrolled in the Phy Ed or Drama Departments. Merely the fact that they are not members of the Music Department does not say they can't sing. A group consisting of members from all these departments would, in your writer's humble opinion, do more than anyone else to unite the main element of the College. It would merely be playing the right foot forward on the way toward closer unity. In case you are one of those skeptical people, here is an example of what can be done and has been done right here in Ithaca.

Every Thanksgiving the alumni members of the Ithaca High School glee club and clubed clubs convened for an annual concert. Guest scholars are chosen from the alumni by the faculty group. That does more to bring back the old alumni than does any alumni banquet or other affair that they could have. They get together and sing—really enjoy themselves doing it—and renew old acquaintances formed while working together during their high school days.

We had a bit of that ourselves when many of the alumni gathered around and formed an Alumni band last spring. That band was one of the most popular events of the entire alumni program yet it was representative of just one department. Why, then, couldn't a glee club be formed that would be representative of all the departments? There is a common bond to be found in singing. Music is the universal language and reaches spots in the souls of every man that nothing else can touch. There it is—just a suggestion. We'd be glad to hear what you think about it.
Bombers Break
Thiel Record

A week ago last Saturday the highly touted Thiel eleven went home with their undefeated record still intact, but another of their records had been broken. They've been scored upon—and by a supposedly weaker team.

Their record was broken in the second quarter. Late in the first quarter a pass by Cole from his 44 intended for Rochus was intercepted by Big Mike McKillop, who had dropped back to cover the end. McKillop carried to the Thiel 25. The quarter ended three plays later with a pass by Tommey to Huchra placing the ball on the 19 yard line. Deep opened the second period with a run which made a first down on the Thiel 8 yard marker. Two more plays and Thiel had a touchdown, breaking the Thiel record of 5 games standing.

In story book fashion as Hope came running on the field to kick for the extra point, Thiel was penalized 5 yards for taking too much time in the huddle. It didn't make any difference to Bill; he booted the ball right between the uppers to make the score 7-0.

But the rugged boys from Pennsylvania were not to be outdone. Later in the same period they returned a quick kick from their only three yards, so again the Thiel record of 5 standing.

The fourth quarter was played between the twenty yard markers, neither team showing any threat of scoring. The final score remained 13-7.

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For IAC Club

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This tournament is more than a series of competitive matches. Teams with magician-like fists will perform matches with a hockey ball. And these I. C. girls have well-earned this honor. For ten months they have been busy with their money scheming plans. And now, the big week starts.

Iris Carnell is the gal who deserves secrets of sport. Last week, in addition to receiving her official umpiring rating, "I. was honored with a first team position on the highly touted I. C. A. Club. Three states sent teams to this tournament. Ithaca College was repre­ sented by eight players. From this large group three teams were chosen to represent the tri states of the North East. What a surprise! The I. C. G. girls received when they realized that opposing them were "All-Americans" trying also for I. C. A. berths. Saturday brought the first team position on line. The games were played until the judges' umprellas finally began to leak. Sunday the sun beamed on the "I. C. Mud Horses," and more matches were played. It seemed that the judges would never make their selections. Finally the whistle blew. Out came the official sheet. Ithaca College, first team I.A.C. Libby Bernath and Betty Banker, second team Mary McGraw and Benita Nichols, third team. Those young Ithacans certainly left an impression.

Now it will be goodbye to sore shins, bumps, bruises, wind burned faces; hockey season goes to the moth balls; the girls a little out of breath. The season of '41 has been the best ever.

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Thanksgiving Dinner

In accordance with a policy of limiting the fraternities, which is to promote fellowship and faster physical education, P.E.K. is attempting to form school bowling and basketball leagues.

To enter the bowling league, get up a team of five men or girls, select a name and captain, and give the team line-up to Jerry Tice. If enough teams are registered by November 25, the league will begin.

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Tonight starting at eight and lasting till twelve we are holding an open house dance to which everyone is invited. There was a fair number at the last open house dance, but we'd like to see even more of you up there tonight.

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Delta Phi Zeta

Many Alumni Return

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Kappa Gamma Psi

Members of Kappa Gamma Psi wish to extend hearty congratulations to pledges Euller, Waite, Sargant, Norton, and Morton. Pledgemaster Gambino arrived with eagerness the first meeting of his prodigies to be held soon. Brother Jenny visited us last Monday night. He really looks fine and happy, and seems to be doing a grand job in New Jersey. Plans were made for a dance this house Friday night. In anticipation of the good time to be had at this dance, the Brothers made elaborate plans for a grand Christmas party to be held especially for the benefit of all concerned.

Phi Mu Alpha

Musical Under Way

The Phi Mu boys have taken all the cars out of their cars since the Masquerade Ball and have begun some serious work for the musical which will be presented December 7, in the Little Theatre. Harry Taylor and Bill Carey, in charge of the vocal and instrumental groups, report that the cooperation at rehearsals is excellent, and that this will be the finest rehersal ever presented by Delta chapter.

We thank all who helped make our Masquerade Ball a success and hope to see you in the Little Theatre December 7, at 8:15.

‘Androcles’

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as a master at portraying light comedy. And, by the way, it’s good to hear some of last year’s high pitched voices maturing.”

Music Student

“The actors in the play were very good, though I didn’t care for the choice of play, I think that one would have to see it at least twice to appreciate it. Some of the players seemed a bit stilted. Levin played her humorous parts well, but her serious parts were insincere-technique without feeling. Ferrovius stayed in character exceptionally well, as did Spintho, Captain, and the Centurion.”

Phy Ed Student

“A good play—well cast, well acted, well directed. The leading characters, Ryan and Reichenthal, were played sincerely and remarkably well. Klayman did an outstanding job as Ferrovius, though there were spots which seemed over-acted, which can be attributed to direction, as was also the case with Shaw as Lenculus. Both women did good jobs, though there was a lack of conviction in some instances; the idea flashed through one’s mind: “Oh, she’s acting.” Similar was the part of Toklas, as funny on Emperor as possible, but the Emperor Toklas, not Emperor Caesar.

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