McHenry Directs Orchestra In Symphony Concert

School Calendar

Candle-Light Qtg. and Saturday

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EVEN TO BE IN ADDITION TO ANNUAL BALL OF MUSIC STAGED BY ORGANIZATIONS CIRCUS BAND TO LEND CARNIVAL SPIRIT. (Continued on page six)

Golden Will Present First Senior Recital

Program Of Sketches

On Line, LUNCHEONS; CIRCUS BAND TO LEND CARNIVAL SPIRIT. (Continued on page six)

Candle-Light Well Received On Opening Night

Well Presented In Spite of Many Difficulties

"Candle-Light", as presented last night in The Little Theatre, the third production of the fourth season of the Ithaca College Players, is a well mounted production with a particularly attractive modern set. A comedy by G. P. Wodehouse is always good entertainment, its clever lines and situations are designed to please any audience. The cast under the direction of Dr. Tall- ier, who explained the functions of the masks when the latter was confined to his home by illness, performed a most creditable and pleasing the rather small audience.

Judson Brown, External

Basketball at Alfred

Junior Prom. Some of the nationally famed incidents out of Lincoln's life of history. Byron Gulden, senior in the Speech Department, has all the looks of a promising career, but an interest in a projected small dance and studies has up and hit him in the throat. He will play a featured role in the Ithaca College production of the fortieth season of "Candle-Light". Whether he will play the role of Liscrl, subject to be determined later. His particular musical inclinations, he will play the part of Mr. Bernard, the etching. He studied Physical Education and drama under the direction of the President of the College, and many other students during his four years at Ithaca College, promising an entertaining evening for all who avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this production.

Candle-Light, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Hofu Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

Basketball Phi Mu Alpha vs. Kappa Gamma Psi

Cayugas Assume Winning Position

Defeat Three Teams In One Week

With a complete reversal of form the Cayugas have assumed winning position on the basketball court. In the past week they have defeated Manfield Teachers' Wagner College, and Rochester Mechanics' Institute.

Traveling to Mansfield, January 27, and playing them in the afternoon, the team ended out a close victory 32-20. Clark and Larken were high in the contest.

Larken and Andrews, varsity players, were unable to play in the following games due to injury.

The following day the Cayugas had a grueling game against Wagner College. On the following day the Cayugas had a grueling game against Wagner College. The Cayugas were well taken care of by Wagner College. In this game turned out to be a rise as well as a rout. Both sides were argumentative and aggressive.
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"UNKNOWN RANGER"
Sun. - Mon. -
"CREAK"

Next Week Wed. and Thur.
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"ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

February 2, 1937

Dear Editor:
I wish to voice a complaint against the lack of heat in the Little Theater every morning, particularly during the nine o'clock period on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays when the auditorium was occupied by an English course. The temperature was so low that it was almost unbearable, especially when the audience was large. I am sure that the heating system needs to be checked immediately.

Sincerely,
A STUDENT.

(Ed. Note—The band does broadcast once a year over a network bond, and the choir sings in con- junction with it on the same program. Debates with

other schools have been broadcasted. However, as you ask, this, etc. emanating from the drama department have not been on the air. It would be fine to hear some of our fellow students over the airwaves, maybe we could all hurl the world around and sermon courses to be offered here become active.)

February 1, 1937

Dear Editor:
We students of Ithaca College have all undoubtedly heard of "Block Week." It is the same given a period to settle aside for intense study without any outside interference. This plan has been used in practically all colleges in the United States except Ithaca College.

Why are we Alma Mater should refuse its students a block week as a form of vacation is hardly understandable. Because of the extra-curricular activities prevalent in this school, we would not be presentminded in stating that a block week is a necessity to the students.

This week has been our pianist, who never had a song and, sometimes five o'clock in the morning in the college dormitories and fourteen-hour days while students amount to, to cram enough knowledge into their heads to pass tomorrow's exam. These late studying hours are not fault of the crammer—he has no time in which to study during the day. In the Physical Education Department, there is basketball practice and practice teaching; the Music Department carries on its band and orchestra rehearsals and its practice teachings; the Drama Department is busy with practice teaching and present plays rehearsals aftemoons and weekends. All the students in these departments must attend every class and keep up daily homework regardless of the number and intensity of classes. This is not enough—registering must be completed this week also.

My heartfelt sympathy goes out to those students who work to their board and room too in six hours a day, and sometimes more. If they can find any time to study, their studies should be in their own hands.

After this week has passed into oblivion, I shall stand at the intersection of Buffalo and Tippins with my nose to the sky and take the name of the college from twenty-five individuals who are ready for Willard, or least the homes for the week and feeble-minded; and I myself, who see a hopeless case, may lead them.

A STUDENT.

(Ed. Note—Here is a student who regards "Block Week" in a more studious light, although views presented appear rather strong to some. Nevertheless, these diversified viewpoints are welcome; the various aspects of all questions should be considered.)

February 2, 1937

To Whomever It Concerns:

Why, if the urge was upon you to pilfer something, why not something costing more than silver dollars and a half? What good is it to you? If you hang it in your rooms, your roommates will see it—if you take it home and put it in your room, someone who knows about it will see it there, with the thought in the back of their minds that you were the one guilty of this misappropriation. Whatever you see, you know it isn't yours, and if you are not too "handy" you will no doubt be sorry that you took it. Did you take it for an addition to your collection in a moment of weakness—was it for a prank? What am I talking about? Our house banner, Phil F. Schofield, taken from the Green Rough the night of "Scampers".

E. A. W.

(Ed. Note—We like to think, and we hope, that this banner was taken "improvised as a prank." If so, the prank should be over. Since Mather Stove was the donor of the banner to Phi. E. K., the fellows love it and will continue it for its significance and the fame from which it came. "The Ithacan" repeats its offer—Return the banner to this office and no questions will be asked or will be explained. Thank you for complying with these conditions immediately.)

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Sincerely,
AN ITHACA COLLEGE BIOLOGIST.

(Ed. Note—More strong views. Well, send them in, and if they are not too strong we will print them.)

W. J. Reed

146 E. State St.
We often hear of people making

agreements, which come to naught

with a comic result. Here is one for

your amusement.

Someone was recently having a

meeting with esquire to this end, but as the

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was "The Soul of a Passion." It

was presented in excellent, very

good form of a typical piece.

The roles of the professor and his

student were taken by students

and Peter Hornsack respectively.

Exhibits in the interpre-

tation and the manner in which they

played the roles. Mr. Hornsack's

reading voice was an audibly

pleasing; and in its actual

It was superfluous. Mr. Hornsack did

not have a good job with the part of

the professor. Presenting a music

romantic character. The bits in the

supporting cast were, for the most

part, mediocrity. Otherwise this was

an excellent production.

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Claudette Colbert says:

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at times obscured the beauty of the melody. Mr. Connolly's interpretation of Debussy was delightful.

"Dance of the Sylphs" lacked, somewhat, in lightness and delicacy which is so essential for the artistic performance of this number. The accompanying figure in the middle part was noticeably well done. Local artist interpretation.

Mr. McHenry gave the "Lohengrin Prelude"—a marvelous interpretation. The string choir did an excellent piece of work and the climax in the middle part was admirably done. Due to Mr. McHenry's conception of Wagner, "Lohengrin" was outstanding.

COAD'S ANNUAL RECITAL PROVES ONE OF FINEST

One of the most enjoyable of the traditional Coad Recitals was that of last Tuesday night. Mr. Coad, assisted by Miss Curtis, delighted the audience with a fascinating program. Such a performance impresses upon one the truth contained in the statement that "The developed musician within is the secret of the outer demonstration."

The recital opened with a conventional number, "Sonata", Dall Abaco; providing both soloist and accompanist ample opportunity to display their individual skill as well as their remarkable teamwork.

"Concerto", Mendelssohn, was outstanding in clarity of tone and execution. Mr. Coad played with much authority and in a manner that was unmistakably that of an artist in every detail. His solid technique and good and somewhat light tone were marked by cleverness of invention of many good original ideas, and rapidity and lightness of execution.

Mr. Coad's "River Scenes" was well-received by the audience and proved to be one of the highlights of the evening. In these delightful melodies, the unexpected home of Coal's violin proved a high spot in the program, particularly in the Mussorgsky scene. The "Music box", fashioned by Miss Curtis as the piano, together with the intriguing pizzicato of the violin, was little less than fascinating.

The last group was colorful and was filled with a copious amount of pleasing melodies. Danse Espagnole I close of the brilliant recital, Mr. Coad, yielding to the insistence of his hearers, played one of the Bach fugues, unaccompanied. The inimitability of the pure, simple melody was a fitting benediction to a program which bespoke throughout firm gentleness and understanding sympathy.

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