Recital of Music Students Wednesday Proves Fine Display

Hour And A Half Most Vocalists Are Graciously

Keen interest manifested in late afternoon's recital was particularly gratifying in view of the hour-and-a-half program. As free as a display of vocal skill from first to last, the Little Theatre recital was treated as the recital of February 10.

Four Piano Groups

The four piano groups proved as interesting of variety as of expression as well as selection. Russell Williams offered Rachmaninoff's "Humoresque" in a brilliant manner, "Menotti's" Wish" by Liszt, as placed by Grace Cibelli, proved to be an interesting bit of more-then-lively music. The precision with which she undertook this member carried through with scarcely a fault. Andrew Jupina is understandably played in his "Opus I", Opus II being Sullivan's. Noticeable progress must be noted in this pianist's technique, and physical playing. Mr. Jupina played well.

Mr. Henry Enzian sang Straus's "The Clouds" in a high tenor voice which colored it, and its purpose, if any, is not necessary demanded as an explanation of the number. Mr. Jupina described the interpretation of the work in the light of its own quality. He was a convincing as in his earlier portrayal of music pictures he showed at last year's Olympic Games in Berlin.

Dr. Dillenbeck

Addressing Assesrrome On 1936 Olympics

In the absence of Dr. L. B. Job, who was called to Rochester, Indiana, upon the death of his mother, Dr. Laurence Hill, Director of the Physical Education Department, introduced Dr. W. E. Dillenbeck, briefly outlining the work of the LIVE Springing, Thursday morning, in the Little Theatre. Dispensing with his usual jokes, he turned to comment upon the motion pictures he showed at last year's Olympic Games in Berlin.

Dr. Dillenbeck first gave a short résumé of the American contingent's showing at the 1936 Olympic games, which he termed "fairly significant." He then ran over the events in the world of sport which have characterized what is expected and what is happening. Mr. Hill presented Dr. W. E. Dillenbeck, briefly outlining the speaker's background. Dr. Dillenbeck has actively participated in track and field, and has coached both boys and girls. His interest in athletics has proved to benefit him as a means of knowing events in the world of sport and being able to comment upon the motion pictures he showed at last year's Olympic games in Berlin.

Gulden's Program

Pleasant Sizable Audience In Theatre

"Sketches of the Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Foty Gulden's Senior Demonstration, as presented in the Little Theatre, Friday evening, February 12, proved to be an event of sufficient interest to attract a sizable audience,不足 the Junior Program was in no way appended to it. The program was handled by Miss Elizabeth Keiling, who opened the show with the program's "Rosettling Fiddle"; and "Court and Tripa". It featured, in her ever enjoyable, elegantly written, & expertly played words, "West's March," 

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"Fun of the Downfall of That Man," by Mailer Brady, a member of the graduating class in English, was also "outstanding." In his "Addiction of Ithaca," he also "organized" the show.

Interclass Games Played By Girls

Interclass basketball games between the girls began Thursday with the "Cayugas" versus Sophomores. Every competition was outstanding.

The Juniors with Ruth Donk as "high water", taking ten points, defeated the Sophomores. In the Sophomore-Junior competition will be bested by a second victory. The Sophomores will be played today. Sophomores won the first two matches, but the Juniors and Seniors. Come all Northern girls and enjoy the games on Thursdays and Thursdays at noon on this week.

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Two Ithaca College graduates are now playing solo chairs in the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington, D. C. They are Derek Adams, who plays the trumpet in the orchestra, and John Bird, who is an associate of the orchestra. The latter is best known as the New York and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Being one of the most popular symphonies today, it is heard in many parts of the country, exposed to an audience of all sorts, so the man has done more than his duty. The orchestra is being played during the fall and winter season.

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SPRING SEMESTER OFFERS CHANCE FOR IMPROVING GRADS

A friend of mine. What has passed cannot be bettered now, we can only consider it as "water gone over the dam". Perhaps our grades were not what we expected, or what we thought we deserved. If so, think "Better luck next time", and dig in all the harder during the Spring semester.

The Spring semester is when the greater portion of the year's work is really accomplished. During this period of courses that last a full year can be slightly improved upon. Then again, the seniors which have just been completed can be used as a measuring rule by which we may judge our capabilities. We can see just how much more room we have for improvement, and we can ascertain just how much more we should improve and gauge our endeavors accordingly.

Besides, after a year by year basis, we are always in the process of getting better, and it is a good habit to carry it on until the very end. Good luck to all of you. May the seniors in us. Good luck to all of you. May the seniors

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am an upperclassman, wish to make the fact that although we seem to have passed out fresh peas and cups in September as weelled freshmen, there seems to be no one who lives up to that name here in school. I have, or at least have been, with various people are, (Ed. Note:-Yes, it does seem that the Commons Club should have only those men who have no other connections whatsoever, as personnel to fraternal groups. For members. That should be the express purpose of such an organization.)
work. Corning. one girl for me." "In the upper lip of your contingent of the school?... Elliott Ackerly has probably murdered to himself lately, Randall went into some fun. and Drama, instead of Shirley Sobelson, a freshman from Erie Penn, an English student. Randall has a studio in Dr. Benncrt has his mains doodles. Randall was wearing a disguise? it may be in selling telling me bundle of kids end... So... one line up for radio... and I... Bob says, "Alchemy, it must be remembered—and if those two hairs you are upstairs at a dispair? is... Bob Connolly has been seen in a pheromone late... perhaps something happened to his Ford—cut up. Roy, they all have to fall again sometime..." Roy Bonner has his ideas as to what three apples and one lemon telling us all the time... Randall saved Harry Carmer the other day... rather the life of one of the girls that he undertook all the time... We had all the bathroom just as Harry was doing. the joke... the joke that Harry had under his undertow... it really was "No Jake Randall..." the next... "Coppy" Collier will b the pride and joy of the girls of this institution,... just came back with a new Schleiber... you don't do that,... "Coppy" Collier will b the pride and joy of the girls of this institution,... just came back with a new Schleiber... you don't do that,... "Coppy" Collier will b the pride and joy of the girls of this institution,... just came back with a new Schleiber... you don't do that,... "Coppy" Collier will b the pride and joy of the girls of this institution,... just came back with a new Schleiber... you don't do that,... "Coppy" Collier will b the pride and joy of the girls of this institution,... just came back with a new Schleiber... you don't do that,... "Coppy" Collier will b the pride and joy of the girls of this institution,... just came back with a new Schleiber... you don't do that,... 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Ithaca College's star radio announcer gave a blow by blow account of the basketball game between the "Phi Mu Killers" and the "Kappa Gamma Maniacs," but the men in the control room forgot to throw the switch. Consequently, those who stayed up at home in boxes of tinsel and in the battle fielded to get any reception. But the microphone picked it up very faintly. We shall now turn it on for your benefit—here goes:

Phi Mu have lots of height and weight, also a fairly large crew headed by Smart Hank. ("Stuffy" Enzian to you gazebos,) reported to be a pro. Kappas have a wispy air, headed by satchel-foot Dorfman, the Scranton boy wonder. Hugo looks like the dark horse, anyway he has the under-carriage of one. A tremendous crowd fills the stands, all probably anticipating and hoping for a handy scrap. The band finally gathers and gets a great ovation. They open up with a swing number nobody knows—nobody sees to care. They are now offering "Din ah," arranged by Znokowski with a bit of rock and Canedy added for spice. Officers Clark and Miller come out on the floor. We understand that both did very well in the kindergarten league a few years back.

Everybody is off—credit Hank with the first point. From all appearances Dorfman will make a good quarterback. Al Little plays a good back game—so do the Kappas. Dick Dorfman two spring up in his place. So for melody is breathing hard but the team men on the field. Satchel-foot Dorfman is getting plenty of splinters in his pants. ... all the players have turned the ball so far, but what to do with it is another question. End of first quarter—Kappa 3, Phi Mu 1.

Randi turns up with "Sweet Sue" or maybe I'm wrong—every now and then they shift into new positions, and different instruments—'tis worse than the day after the night before. Roy Derrick for the Kappans, like the best ball handler on the floor. Henderson in for Mc Kerr ... Mc. Joe just had to go. Dorfman put on a good wrestling act—he claims he was fooled—a kapooreed herring for Bill. Al Little throws a sweet block at a Phi Mu so that Olin Johnson could make a field goal. What do you say, Dorfman? Dorfman decides to dodge with his nose ... his hands refusing to function. Wake Goodner tries an arm lock on Hank ... might be that Wake is in the wrong. End of half—Kappa 17, Phi Mus 15.

Here we go again—Dorfman's feet are just tooo toooo big to get behind the outside line. Olin Johnson playing sweet ball for the Kappas. Phi Mus having the basket down to their wishes ... they have only missed it ten times in a row. Stan Kardys of the Kappas decided to help them make the goal ... it almost gave Dorfman nervous perspiration. The hand waves with "Cl队teineer." ... very short and sweet. Dorfman penalized fifteen yards for piling on. Hank and Olin decide to knock down the walls ... the gym isn't big enough to hold the both of them at the same time. ... anyway, the Phi Mus need a larger one, so we right ahead here, the pleasure is all yours and don't let anybody tell you different. Dark horse Hugo enters, and with two mops of his gigantic stomach—tries to demolish the entire Phi Mu team. Before he knows it he is out on the bench again to await the coming of the Junior Posse ... I guess we can't wait. End of third quarter—Kappa 28, Phi Mus 25.

The last quarter—Al Little gets hot and sinks two in a row. Phi Mus finally open up and in the act of stumbling makes two ... Bob Berthold for the Phi Mus looks real good ... take notice, Conch Yvonne. Hank played some tough stuff as the riot squad removed him. Mc Kerr substitutes and gives the crowd a fairly good idea of what the boys need to wear back in the good old days... quite an outfit, quite an act. THE GAME IS OVER! Final score—Kappa 41, Phi Mus 31. If a non-varsity man of Phi E, is a challenge to the victors, the "Ted" Haring signing off.

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**FRATERNITY NEWS**

Pi E. K. Elects

Youth Masonic President

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Pi Kappa Kappa Officers 1937

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Theta Kappa Fraternity held elec­
tion of officers in 1937, February 5. The following were elected to office: Lurl J. Boggsan, President; Lester Hemen, Vice-President; Anthony Ayres, Secretary-Treasurer; and George C. Shinn, Corresponding Secretary.

The purpose of this fraternity is to

be the advancement of Physical Edu­
cation. At present it is a local fra­
taternity but in the near future it has
tions of joining a National Fraternity.

Pledge cards have been sent to

Pi Delta Pi Hold a Candle-Light Service

Candlelight Service was held Sun­
day, February 14th, at the Pi Delta Pi House. You was served, Mrs. Smight poured. Guests were Dore Powell, Miss Elliott, Paul Hill, Lucile Donker, Kay Ginger, Rose­

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Pi Delta Pi wishes to take this

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Misses Brochuwe, Gray, Attend S. A. A. Convention

Pi Province of Sigma Alpha Iota National Music Fraternity for Women, held its fifth convention on

February 13 and 14, 1937, at the Schenley Hotel, Pittsburgh, Penn­

sylvanima. The Convention was the hostess of Mr. Sigma Alpha Mu chapters in Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Epilepsy, the local chapter at 440 East Holls­

in Street, was represented by Jeanette Gray, official delegate. Miss Brad­

son's selection for the delegate's music­
cale was "Second Polonaise".

(Continued on page six)

U.S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says:

"I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives in my throat"

"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since the first term in the Senate 12 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speak­
ing, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Naturally this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

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brought to light during the program. When the parade of participants passes before the reviewing stand, the flag of each country is dipped in salute. However, the American flag is not dipped according to a precedent established years back. Although scores of the games are kept, no official winner is declared in order that no hard feelings may exist between participating nations.

Dr. Dillenbeck's final remarks revealed why the United States does not win more events in such sports as boxing and wrestling in the Olympics, despite the fact that we are accepted as leading in these throughout the world. Athletes in these respective branches, do not conform to the Olympic rules regarding these sports until they train for the games. If they conformed to these regulations all the time—far greater success would be met.

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