New York State Band and Orchestra Clinic Convenes Today; Sat.

The event of the week-end in the music department is the New York State Band and Orchestra Directors' Association, which is sponsored by the New York State Band and Orchestra Directors' Association and is held here annually. The purpose of this clinic and convention is to advance the teaching of band and orchestra music in the schools. Information and open special question regarding the teaching of the material presented. All the information will take place in the Little Theatre and as nearly as possible will follow the given outline, although the program has been made flexible enough to permit minor changes.

BAND CONCERT
Sunday 1:14 P.M.

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"BUCKY" FREEMAN'S MOST SUCCESSFUL SQUAD

Football Team Guest of Honor at Banquet

Rochester I. C. Alumni Hold First Meeting

Permanent officers were elected and installation ceremonies and by-laws were adopted by the Alumni of the Rochester I. C. Alumni. The first meeting of the Alumni is held here tonight. Among the resolutions adopted is the creation of a fund for the benefit of Alumni who are more funds. Not less than twenty-five dollars is to be allocated each year to the benefit of the Rochester Association.

I. C. Basketteers To Play Colgate Monday

Colgate University offers the first suggestion for the Ithaca College basketeers on December 10 at Hamilton, N. Y. One week at practice is a long enough time to prepare for such a game, but Coach Van Vactor finds that the combination of Patterson, Meader, Hawley, Clark and Kaufman, who have been working together nicely this season, make a good account of themselves on the floor. This week practices sessions have been limited to three, but scrimmage and to the learning of a few plays. Shooting and passing has improved tremendously during scrimmage, and consequently the morale of the squad is improved.

S. Landon To Present "Character Studies of Great Literary Men"

Tuesday, December 11, at 8:15 P.M.

Ithaca College students, can afford to put aside any conflicting appointment and come to the auditorium to hear Mr. Landon next Tuesday night. He will present to his audience, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, "Characters and Speaking Like-nesses of Great Literary Men." The Ithacan predicts that the evening with Mr. Landon will be another highlight and outstanding event in the Faculty Recital Hall of the year.

Approximately 5000 students, in attendance throughout the entire length and breadth of the United States, Canada, and Mexico, have heard Landon. He has been a particularly popular speaker before college and university audiences. Educational conferences and teachers institutes call him back again and again.

Recently the Governor of the Virgin Islands extended Mr. Landon and his Personnel a long term entertainment as a part of his educational program for the people of the Islands. So far reaching is his contribution to the literary world that his accomplishments, that it would not be at all surprising to learn that he has been inconstant to appear at the Court of St. James. The visual Identities of the, of King.

Oracle Initiates Five New Members

Initiation Followed By Banquet

R. Louise Finch, Cornelia Don- Delivers Splendid Address

Oracle received invitation to five new members and one faculty member at its usual social held at Westminster Hall Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. The new members are: Lawrence S. Hill, associate, and Gladys Hussey, William D. Mess, Malcolm Lens, Martha Littler, and Edwin Sawyer, active.

The following were present and introduced: Edward Crossland, Elizabeth Crossland, and Robert Crossland, who were present.

Miss Finch's chum immediately won the attention and interest of all. After a brief summary of her educational experiences, she expressed a desire to urge upon me all the need of Equilibrium in Education. She is not considered as a very Socratic field, and wisely, for "noncompliance is the other element of invention." Each of his branches may have value, but without a proper balanc- ed diet may result.

Miss Finch stated that "for the past two years we have lived in an age of Precaution. I use this young but nearly all the educational lives were the crest of expression in our eyes. So we threw away all discipline, especially the far-famed Boy Scout and launched upon a deluge of expression, self- expression which we all, which means, that which is expressive at the ear, expressive at the eye, but not expres- (Continued on page eight)

Oracle Inauguration of Officers takes place at the next meeting.

Mr. Landon's Reitral

Tues.- Dec. 11, 1934

Mr. Landon will resign the office of President of the Student Body on December 11, 1934, after having served the college for four years.

Mr. Landon's resignation will be accepted by a vote of the Student Body at the next meeting.

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Musically, the center of interest has shifted to the hill, during the past few days of "pre" and "post" vacation distraction. Within the period of the former, students of music have had the opportunity of hearing some of the finest (some claim, the very finest) string quartets in existence, in the Lon- don String Quartet. This ensemble, which is one of the world's leading figures among those groups, has shifted its horizon and limit of hearing to classic beauty. The annual recital at the close of this season, disbanding Zanin Dislikes Speaking in Public - \( \text{\textcopyright} \) Copy

The refined "Friedman" in the current issue of "Forum" - \\begin{align*} \\text{Mr. Coad} & \text{ appears in concert} \\text{Mr. Coad} & \text{ appears in concert} \\text{Mr. Coad} & \text{ appears in concert} \\text{Mr. Coad} & \text{ appears in concert} \\
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The Don String Quartet. This ensemble, toward the war-like, even more times the wise man's choice.

Gabrilowitsch. Another feature of the world something always comes to classic beauty.

\( \text{Mr. Coad} \) was a guest at that house last month. There might be some mis-

\( \text{Mr. Coad} \) lost confidence in the vacation in Bennington, Vt.

"The First World War" - plrased with Glenn Lanning, who graduated from the Music Department last June, has just arrived in New York. Lanning, who was present handed Paw a notice which admitted him to the vacation in Bennington, Vt.

\( \text{Mr. Coad} \) took the wheel himself for the event.

\( \text{Mr. Coad} \) drive up here Sunday was a very pleasant surprise.
A new and successful gathering was held at the Phi Mu Alpha Fri­
ernity house Sunday afternoon, Nov­
ember 17. The theme of the affair was a treasure hunt.

**NEW YORK STATE BAND**

**AND ORCHESTRA CLINIC**

(Continued from page one)

Association are in force;:d.

John C. Fries, president;

Sonora F. Marsh, vice-presi­
dent; Donald Smith, treasurer;

W. H. Trenholm, secretary.

Band Committee: Arthur R. Ger­

son, chairman; Jameson, Chief.

Chorister, William A. Els­tad; Musc­

irian; Lawrence, Jr.

Orchestra Committee: Paul V. Beale;

Bredvarg, President; Washington, Eliza­

Germaine; Jameson; Genevieve

Hecker, Honors.

The speakers and conductors to be

included in the programs are:

Pierre Hennet, New York, N.

Y., assistant conductor and conductor

of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Harold Bachman, Chicago, Ill.

conductors Bouchain's Million Dollar

Earl Russell Cameron, New York, N.

Y., orchestra director and conduc­

tor.

Harold Henderson, the president of Guard.

Music through the good offices of the

Dr. "Patience"; "Muter are being

the different organizations were then

assembled. Following this, those who were not

were called to the table games. A theatre party was or­

This is carried through the good offices of the

Education Department. He spoke of “Patience”.

Thus we are about to evolve a sane

of suppression which we hope

to be divided by our work at

Mr. Lyon in point of suppression.

the main speaker was Charles Roberts. It is

Then there is the question of how

the “Four P’s”: “Pinafore”, “Pirates” and

“Patience”.

as usual, the meeting was

until further notice.

the principal parts in the opera should

be explored, the “Veremian” with a still more

popular operas of the G. S. series “Patience”.

This work is just about the right length and is full of real

and sprightly choruses. Out of the many operas written by

of Salome and one of the operas which

of operas which are popular—knew

three Ps”: “Pinafore”, “Pirates” and

“Patience”.

as a music, the audience will be

the direction of Bert Lysaght and the dancing and general

stage direction will be done by Walter Charles Roberts. It is

the doubt whether or not the “double case” sys­

tem will be used this year. This de­

cison will be forthcoming before the

“try outs” which are to be held im­

midiate, after the Christmas vaca­

on. Any student may enter these

“try outs”. There will be a certain

number of scores available. Any student who is interested in playing one

of the principal parts is asked to

call on Mr. Lyon and Mr. Rob­

erts about the parts, secure a score

from Miss Pitts, and be ready to sign

for the committee when called upon

to do so. The exact time of auditions

will be posted in the first week in

the month of January. In the meantime

who wish to be heard may secure the music,

learn portions of it and be

assured in the successful outcome of

the evening. November 26 initiated

The annual opera production at

Ithaca College Symphony Orchestra.

of salt—it is what makes the potatoes

bad when you haven’t any.

This is carried through the good offices of the

Bachman’s Million Dollar

Dorothy Hudson who spoke in abethan period costumes, to say noth­

the singing of the alma mater.

Mr. Lyon is the betterment of a tern will be used this year. This

is known to many Musc­

and all the things

All out to see and hear

It’s ROTHSCILDS’ FOR GIFTS

CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

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**Landon to present CHARACTER STUDIES**

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in fact of any of the great names of

literary own whom he may select to

present is complete if not astonishingly

an ideal Gift

Save Photographic

to meet upon the

**Gift Wrapping**

If you wish a more elaborate wrapping than we give and still do not wish to do it yourself we have experts who will wrap your packages for you at just the cost of the materials used. THIRD FLOOR

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All purchases will be delivered free of charge within a radius of 50 miles by Parcel Post or our own trucks. Articles costing $3 or more and weighing 10 pounds or less will be delivered free of charge within a radius of 600 miles.

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*Sometimes it’s the fastening of the bag, . . . again it’s the frame and still other times it’s the silver or gilt initials on the bag that gives it the metallic finish that characterizes the smartest of this class of things.*

**Monocrom Initials 35c - 50c**

Give Her a Pigskin Gloves

$3

*Give Her a Pigskin Gloves*
In 1906, this Association was organized and was socially enjoyable. The leadership was shared by red candles, pies, and red berries. A social afternoon was enjoyed in the presence of Mrs. Mollie Smith, president of S.A.L., and Mrs. Minnie Davis.

The following events were part of a process to build up, to recreate, and to guide the students to a social atmosphere.

**ORACLE INITIATION**

(Continued from page that)

The success of education cannot be entirely on the side of the students, but can be traced sometimes in the actions of the teachers themselves. It is possible that the educators of today in some cases have been hurrying too much to do a good job. Even Counters acknowledges the possibility of such a trend, when he was forced to revise his famous formula for the use of the cigarette that TASTES BETTER. Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

Many men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Zppard. Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

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