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Ithaca College
Difficult Program Is Presented by Concert Band

Organization Offers A Program Of Different Moods

A very difficult but well-balanced program was presented on Sunday evening, February 13, by the college concert band.

The program centered around four such factors of performance as precision, cohesiveness, balance, and the majority of listeners with acute ears all this was noticed; at no time were any discordant notes, which can be easily produced, due to the great acoustics of the auditorium. But the one important drawback in concert was the failure of individuals to play at the right time. In most cases the reason for such lapses was the neglect to watch the conductor, for he had to see that the cast was in order.

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PHY. ED. AND MUSIC SENIORS SECURE POSITIONS

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Program Will Consist Of Two Sections

This Sunday evening in the Little Theatre there will be an orchestra concert played by the college orchestra again. The direction of Professor Craig McHenry.

The program consists of two selections:

Symphony in D Minor

Czardas

Dance of the Flowers

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We present a letter received by the Editor, and offer it here for what it is worth.

To the Administration of Ithaca College:

Dear Sirs:

The recent program, or schedule, of events held on our campus has been offered to the students of our school, such as ours, where so many are present always, yet no advantage is derived. Why? Because it has been present always, yet no advantage is derived. Why? The reason being that a college diploma is automatic, and going away on trips and attendance at rehearsals. This has been present always, yet no advantage is derived. Why? Because it has been present always, yet no advantage is derived.

My chief complaint is the present good paragraph given over to "Phantasy"—a skirt which certainly does not fit in with the Scampers' idea, no matter how well done it is. The cutout of Scampers does not suggest a long, obvious treatment, whether it is in love or out of love. The only humor of the "Phantasy" is that a college diploma is automatic, and going away on trips and attendance at rehearsals. This has been present always, yet no advantage is derived. Why? Because it has been present always, yet no advantage is derived.

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Sincerely yours,

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Advertisement Department
Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., March 4, 1938

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Now Showing

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Find It

Pnegy A Stoddard

George Brent - Claude Rains and

SUN - MOON - TUE

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Marsha Hunt

Ray Collins and Steven

in "MANHATTAN GHOST-DOWN"

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Dolores Del Rio - George Sanders

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Have you heard "CASSIDY OF BAR 20"?

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Wait for Morris Finley's New Week - NEW AND THR "DOUBBLE DUNGEON" - with Tyrone Power

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Seeking a new ad, you know when follows spend half their dinner hour looking for a shirt—

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They're just not sticking out their necks for anything but the best fitting, best looking thing on the market and so they are for Arrows, and it isn't the horse variety, either.

It's true there is but one Arrow collar, and it isn't the horse variety, either.

For right this time it is fitting to do more than talk about the new "Dart"; the recent addition to the Arrow family; you really ought to take time out to see it.

It's $2.25—and that's $2.25 less than the Hirt or the Turner; and even $2.50 less than the Arrow, and even $2.25 more launderings than either.
The idea... it may be another outdoor sport... we enjoy those of the indoor variety. The bag and the polsters are still attract... tuckin', stickin', and the game is won... Out of course you all know the dance is one of those parts. The dance hasn't taken its place in Minors, too much by... the members of a bag dance, if it can be placed in the history of dancing, counter... He is too young for... smores, I think you over... "I only regret that I have... their American countrymen... I sipped sweet nectar from her lips, and... I feel that our earning power is always... to our "field-approachers... Father has finally found its... It is not... psychology has invented an emo... one of the world... Psychology has... is beautiful and pleasant, and ef... as the piano it is beautiful and pleasant, and ef... I have retained my secret thus far... you might have the... The band does... and their simplicity gives sufficient reason... the Italian people love... games... The Kansas Kangaroo originat... They are well worth looking... as much thinner than... The Ithaca Frolch... The Ithaca Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... The Blue and Gold team has... in the second half, and lost... 27-19, at the half time... The Hill club had... and the Blue and Gold... the Arkansas "way to town" in the... thereon... the usual trend of... they may have good brakes, or the driver may grieve, or you may be only... are not read... the idea... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the New York Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch... the Kansas Frolch...
Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Sigma Delta PSI Formal Dance, 500 gym, 10 t 11

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Fresh Basketball with Binghamton, in gym, afternoon.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

Orchestra Concert, in Little Theatre, 8:15

THURS.,Fri., Sat., SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 11, 12

Drama Department presents "Fall House"

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Basketball Game versus Rochester Mechanics, in gym.

COWAY MEMORIAL BAND CONCERT, in Little Theatre, 8:15

SPEAKERS

BENHAM ANR HOUSTON PRESENT UNIQUE RECITAL.

Mr. Walter Benham and Miss Nancy Houston presented their Se- nior recital and to our pleasure played a program of our choice. Miss Houston sang with great feeling and Mr. Benham played with much spirit. The music was well chosen and presented with much ability.

STUDENTS TO ELECT PROM QUEEN

Some say Farky, but much to my regret we are not discuss- ing the next presidential election but the selection of a Junior Prom Queen. It is a big favorite with the Junior Prom. Look around ver- y carefully and sincerely throughout our present senior class and find the girl that we should all be best qualified for this honor. The initial ballot will be cast March 14th through March 16th and the final ballot, in which your choice will have the honor of leading the Grapevines and March which anyone would deem a great privilege.

The committee have selected a well-known band and it is to be kept in under the control of the Junior Band until the oppor- tunities of the prom are ready. The Junior Band will be heard by all loyal students of the college in the Savin’s Band Auditorium. As the Junior band itself is a band knowing that your one dol- lar investment is to be used for Miss Van Dyke.

BEAST ENTHRONED

by La Verne Grey

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Yours so glory, nation mad! You must you will learn that glad
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While in Boston Mr. Mooney was a guest of several brothers from Alpha Chapter, New England Conserative, to a rehearsal of the fraternity's annual ball and we want to make it a success.

Delta Psi

On Friday, February 25, Delta Psi held a formal initiation at the house at five o'clock, followed by a banquet and a dance at the Ithaca Hotel.

Those initiated were: Jane Blodgett, Esther Curtin, Sally Davies, Jeanene Erp, Marilyn Gray, Mort Palmer, Betty Jane Kehl, Helen Sartory, and Elise Mclaughlin, after a successful twelve-week pledge period.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Eugene Durham, student pastor of the Methodist Church. His offering, "What are you worth?" was of great value to all and was most interesting.

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Fifteen men are now in the course of learning various phases of housekeeping, as part of their duties as pledges to the fraternity. The following accepted bids: Glenn Brillhart, Frank Tamburini, Clinton Clark, Joseph Jones, Richard Carr, Leo Williams, Wells, Jenny, Robert Anderson, Stewart Dumas, Vito Santuro, Avarahare Mitchell, Dennis Setter, Robert Jones, Donald Brooker, and Charles Green.

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DOWN BROADWAY

There have been many stories attendant to the breakup of fraternal relations between Harvard and Princeton some years ago, but the last was recorded to us the other day by Harold McCracken, motion picture photographer, famous explorer and author who attended both Ohio State and Princeton.

"Shortly after the schism," recalls McCracken, "a group of Princeton grads were discussing their New York club. One of them quite emphatically asserted that he was going alone, to battle like the soldier he was, the Harvard Club. The others readily agreed, but as it was rather late by then, no one made a move. Finally, the instigator announced in a loud voice that the rest were just silly, and that he was going, if necessary alone, to clear out the enemy's way.

"Arriving at the Harvard Club, he stepped into the reception room, but as it was rather late by then, no one was in evidence. The dining room was also empty. Out in the barroom stood a lone individual, in hat and overcoat. Marching into battle like the soldier he was, the Princetonian attacked and by the time attendants rushed in, his adversary was a battered heap on the Harvard barroom floor.

"When the Princetonian finally got back to his own club, after passing on the way to have a drink in celebration of his single-handed victory, he found the group still要闻iously denouncing all Harvard men. Then he noticed that one of the group showed unmistakable evidence of having also been in a fight. He had a black eye and his face was badly bruised. Here, at least, thought the returning hero, was a Princeton man worthy of the name. "When did you have a fight?" he queried.

"You, so-and-so," retorted the other, "I'm the guy that went along with you to clean out the Harvard Club!"

SHOW BUSINESS

Last week "Tobacco Road" passed its 1,900th performance, some 700 short of the all-time "Abe Lincoln" record... It has dug into its own dirt on the Forrest Theater stage and is holding on until the World's Fair opens in April 1939... James Barton has beenesser Lester for 1,352 of those 1,850 performances, and hasn't missed a day... As Mancy, the University of Washington's contribution to theatrical propaganda, is having a hard time getting across the title of the play... New Yorkers don't like to remember long show names, with the result that they emasculate this one... T. S. Eliot's play about the martyrdom of Thomas Becket, "Murder in the Cathedral," put on in New York two seasons ago by the Federal Theater, was presented last week with an English Company that had made a great success abroad... Many critics thought the WPA actors did a better job of it... Flag of the week was "Rossie," while Ina Claire and an English cast were mildly received in Frederick Lonsdale's "Oives is Enough," a drawing room comedy about intrigue among the lords and dukes of contemporary England.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW COLLEGIATE WORLD

(A free college in that city.)

Stanford University's school of journalism has revised its course of study to lead to a master's degree after five years of study. A California group has incorporated under the name of Vacations, Inc., to promote longer vacations for school children.

The University of Chicago senate has approved a plan for awarding master's degrees in the social sciences. Colgate University has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships.

The first District of Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappas was installed last week at George Washington University.

Men have more musical abilities than women, according to a recent study made at Miami University. Prov. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes schools of journalism are "the shadiest educational ventures."

The New York City board of education has ruled that aliens may not be admitted free to the city's colleges. Two Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty members have been dismissed to promote faculty harmony. A new institute for consumer education has been formed at Stephens College by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The University of Pennsylvania has approved a plan for awarding degrees in engineering to students who have completed specified pre-professional work at other institutions.

Now that you are all nicely settled in your dormitory rooms and have been attending classes for at least five months this school year, we are giving you a gentle jolt from the jolter, and here's the jolt:

"Don't assume that your... He is blighted... if you don't go to college." But, if you're already there, says he, "college work should be above all, an intellectual experience."

But before this gets you down in the dumps too far, we'll like to introduce you to the University of Washington's Dr. E. R. Guthrie, who's been doing research on the "Big Apple"—of all things! See him: "The popularity of the Big Apple in America indicates a red-blooded race above all, and it is probable that such a thing could not have originated in any other nation which is considered civilized."