Theta Alpha Phi honored the men following the banquet an informal recruitment. Immediately change is another "first" in the history of the Music Department will unite in a dance was held for the local college choir and orchestra. The favors which the girls received were American Beauty rose buds. Perhaps the most unusual feature of the evening's program consisted of the Ithaca Schools will be among the college service flag to five. This group has met for some time. Early in November her family received word that he was in North Africa. Lieutenant Woodward was one of the first American fliers in Africa. He is a member of the Messermich club, an organization of men who had a German plane to their credit, and his feat of shooting down a German Junk—has been highly recognized. The death of Lt. Woodward brings the total of gold stars on the service flag to five. He was the first member of the Physical Education Department to give his life for his country. His record of a successful and spectacular career in the Armed Forces will be remembered, and will help to keep peace in the world outside.

Students And Faculty Speak In Open Forum

Those students and faculty members who have been burning convictions to hear, "The Wookey" is a drama which concerns the "little people" of England. It shows their relationship to Hitler, their fight against him, and war. Not a propaganda measure, it is true to life and to the problems arising. The girls have a habit of reading their letters from home on the day they arrive. To Mrs. Woodrow went the well-earned invitation. Following the formal initiation service, members and guests met at the Ithaca Hotel for the annual banquet. The faculty was well represented in the guests of honor at the event and Mrs. Rowland went the well-earned invitation. Following the formal initiation service, members and guests met at the Ithaca Hotel for the annual banquet. The faculty was well represented in the guests of honor at the event and Mrs. Rowland went the well-earned invitation.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the soft shoe dancing of Mary Ann Reeve and H. Page Johnson who demonstrated the art of both routine and improvised dancing. The entire group exercised their knowledge and memory of plays in a spectacular game of acting out play titles.}

Student Council Proposes Changes In Cut System

Letters To Lucerne

The Drama Department is at work again—this time on a play whose theme is very timely and provocative, "Letters To Lucerne," a recent Broadway hit, has been selected as the opening play for the current semester. The show, directed by Mr. Reich, with Gloria Hafpsas assisting, went into rehearsal last week.

The play takes place in a child's school in Switzerland in the late summer and early fall of 1939. The girls in the school, which is run by an American woman, are all of different nationalities: German, French, Polish, English, and American. When Poland is invaded, and the war breaks out, the head of the school tries to keep the children from disturbing the war. Knowing about the others' families makes them much more sympathetic toward each other, and helps to keep peace in the school while turmoil is raging in the world outside.

Cast in this play are: Carol Lewis, Bette Buehler, Marion Teter, Jane Young, Bernice Cohen, Mary Anne Reeve, Charles Cohen, Margaretta Rowland, Millen Rita Foley, Ronald Bishop, Rafael Brewer, Maxwell Toklas, and two others. The opening night will be the first weekend in April.

Morton Klayman Reads Brennan's, "The Wookey"

Marking back to the days when seniors in the Drama Department presented a program of interpretative work before graduation, a similar program has been planned for one of the juniors in this department. This Sunday afternoon, March 14, Morton Klayman will present an interpretative reading of Frederick Hafton Brennan's play, "The Wookey." Contrary to the former purpose of this type of entertainment, Mr. Klayman is presenting this selection prior to entrance in the Army Air Corps.

"The Wookey" is a drama which concerns the "little people" of England. It shows their relationship to Hitler, their fight against him, and war. Not a propaganda measure, the story is true to life and to the problems arising. It is a situation which could take place anywhere. Edmund Gwenn, eminent English actor, created the role of Mr. Wookey on the Broadway stage. B
Off The Record

By Ed Hacker

Because of the absence of record releases by Victor and Columbia Masterworks since the last issue, this article will give a partial list of outstanding recordings of orchestral works that are on the record markets.

Probably the outstanding album in record releases this month is the Beecham recording of Mozart's G Minor Symphony #40 on Columbia records. A remarkable degree of clarity and precision is noticeable in this album. Other outstanding works of Beecham on Columbia records include Mozart's 39th Symphony; Handel's "Faithful Shepherd" Suite; Tschaikovsky's 5th Symphony and "Francesca di Rimini"; and Franck's D Minor symphony.

Outstanding Toscanini recordings include his readings of Rossini and Beethoven. These include the overtures to "Italians in Al­geria" ("Barber of Seville"), "Italian Candide", and "William Tell"; and the 5th and 7th Symphonies of Beethoven. Another album well worthy to listen to is his interpretation of Brahms' 1st Symphony. These are all available on Columbia records.

Other splendid recordings on records include Koussevitzky's re­cording of Debussy's "La Mer" and Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony; Bruno Walter's playing of Beethoven's Third and Schumann's Third Symphonies; and Felix Weingartner's reading of the last three Brahms Symphonies.

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Earle W. Demotte, President

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PHI DELTA PI

We are glad to welcome back Esther Dobrianska and Freda Bened- sted who have been practicing teaching in Rochester, N.Y. for the last seven weeks, but at the same time are sorry to lose Bea Bernard and Louise Mar- rick who are beginning their prac- tice teaching at home.

Congratulations to Emma Em- mens and Freda Benested, who have just signed teaching con- tracts. Em will teach at Van Etten, and Freda, at Geneseo.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale is well on the road to the ultimate goal toward which we have been striving in the last few weeks. Thenamely, Perfection! Joan Day has proved herself to be most able in the direction of the rehearsals, and the intensive work accomplished at each one, has been possible only through the cooperation of the members and the interest of the officers. The progress has been steady and encouraging. The membership test has been passed, and the next step will be the initiation of new members.

KAPPA GAMMA PSI

Well, the event of the century took place last week. We had an initiation of a new chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The occasion was a great success and the evening was a very enjoyable one.

DELTA PHI ZETA

“Party, party!” This by-word greeted the Delta Phi Zeta alumnae at the initiation of new members, held at end of March sixth. On this memorable Friday and Saturday our alumnae, Evelyn Keeler, Jean McGovern, Bobby Crosby, Mary Whalen, Ruth Oakley, Juan Doer- ner, and Mary Conroe arrived. Af- ter a series of spirited greeting, the weekend started well on its way! “Party, party,” began Friday evening with a Scavenger Hunt. After grouping couples and exchanging plaining rules, Dixie Dugan gave a signal to start. A mad dash was made for the parting of the ways for the hunt. At 9:00 P.M. couples, slight- ly the worse for wear from tramp- ing up and down Ithaca hills and grappling alley cats (mentioned as prizes on the scavenger list), returned and the winners were proclaimed. Evelyn Keeler and Janet Zorcher, Mary Conroe and Marty Klyzman claimed the honors for procure the queerest alley cats and baby bottles. The evening progressed until 1:00 A.M. and Clothes Dance. The spirit was cer- tainly catching, for even the radio repairman deemed it necessary to remain to hold down the victrola in order that he might witness the festivities.

Saturday evening, “party-party,” became more formal at Delta Phi Zeta’s formal initiation which took place at 6:00 P.M. that eve- ning. Edna Roake and Jen Brotz- ner were initiated. Miss Drachler, Mrs. McCombie, Mrs. Rowski, and Mrs. West were welcomed as new patron- esses. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the Club Clarot at which Dr. Rowski was the speaker.

Regardless of the unfavorable weather conditions, high heels were worn that made one feeble-minded the over the ice of Seneca Street to Delta Phi Zeta for the formal dinner. The gaiety of the evening can be attributed to many things: The weekend was held as an integral part of the Delta Phi Zeta and the initiation of the new members.

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The path to the big night of the celebration was entered by Carol Lewis and Dick Schwartz by the announce- ment of the meeting.

Sunday dawned to bid farewell to the alumnae. After dinner at the dining hall, most of the Delta Phi Zeta members returned to routine and “party, party” became a memory of the weekend.

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PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Congratulations to John Cole- grove, Sol Suzzi, Paul Matt, Geo. Kellogg, and Ross McLaughlin, and Steve Charley all of whom completed their pledge with a “delightful” informal initiation ar- ranged and conducted by pledg- master Steve Fred. By the time this paper is published most of the boys will be members of Mu chap.

The “peace and quiet” of our house on the hill was shattered last week by an invasion of Delta Phi Zeta brotherhood. Their visit at the same time proved to be most able in the direction of the rehearsals, and the intensive work accomplished at each one, has been possible only through the cooperation of the members and the interest of the officers. The progress has been steady and encouraging. The membership test has been passed, and the next step will be the initiation of new members.

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FOREST CONCLUSIONS

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(2) That a map of Europe can never be based on the principle of independent nationalities—because these are too mixed. Some blocks, fairly clear, course of work, can be based to be shaped.

(3) That even though they are almost unsympathetic as we are towards the Central Powers, the cause of Latin America will need to resume trade with those nations after the war. It is up to the Allies to find such a harmless trade revival in this case.

Some books discussed at these meetings have been: “The Road To War”, by Millis; Norman Angel’s “Let The Peope Know” and “Pan America”, by Carlton Beals.

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BOMBERS DROP TWIN BILL

As the curtain was drawn on Ithaca’s 42’-43’ basketball season we find the Bompers dropping a twin bill to highly rated Siena College. Scheduled to play Siena Friday night at the Hartwick Arena on Saturday, it was unfortunate that this arrangement couldn’t be worked out. Hartwick, who was forced to drop the remaining portion of its schedule a few weeks ago, was unable to play host to Ithaca. Consequently, two successive games at Siena were scheduled.

On Friday night, the Bombers felt almost certain of turning back the Indians once again, just as they did fast January in the hectic fight in the Seneca Street gym. Going into the final quarter the Ithaca boys had a firm hold on the game, but, as in so many previous contests, this final quarter proved to be the waterloo. The Bombers succumbed to a one-point set back, 49-48.

The following night brought the two teams together at Mount Pleasant gymnasium in Albany. The large crowd which turned out for this contest was certain to see an intensive battle. In all respects it was a game of errors, for each team had a game aplenty to its credit. Each team wanted the third game, because the dispute, and to determine which should receive highest honors. This game brought out plenty of fast action, hard play and basketball showmanship. But as far as Ithaca was concerned, they were defeated in the least. Firing away at the basket and time and time again, little luck, the boys went into the final period dependent on defense alone. As the final minute blew by, the Bombers were on the short end of a 33-40 score.

Yearlings Used

Due to the loss of Dick Cartwright, who was forced to leave Ithaca to join the armed forces, Bob D’Hondt, and “Chuck” Skinner, were selected, and were returned to have in the up well, and may be good prospects for starting next year.

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sides interpreting this leading character, Mr. Klayman will characterize approximately eleven other personalities.

This reading program will take place at the Little Theatre on Sunday, March 14, at 2:15 p.m. Faculty and students from all departments are invited to attend this program, which will also be open to the general public.

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“On The Air Waves” By Dorothy Voorhees

What with tests and projects coming up, many I. C. students will probably relent their radio dialing to the weekend, hence we shall focus this week’s column on weekend broadcasts. He goes!

An important bit of radio action this weekend in view of the current wartime condition is that Elmer Davis, CBS commentator and now Director of the Office of War Information, will begin a series of radio talks Friday, March 12. He says that he will “not reveal spot news” but will attempt a clarification of important war developments and problems. The program goes on the air from 10:45 to 11:00 on NBC, CBS, and the Blue network. Mutual will carry a rebroadcast.

“TENTS AND DECKS” (Continued from page 2)

FRANK VAN NORTWICK, former Physical Ed. student is now at Colgate University taking Naval Aviation Training, according to word received from the naval authorities. Upon completion of this and advanced courses, Frank will be commissioned as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy Reserve, receive his designation as Naval Aviator, and be assigned to duty with the Fleet.

PVT. EDWARD WHITESIDE sends word that he is a member of the band at Ft. Wadsworth, Staten Island, and is “getting along fine.”

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Robinson, of Little Rock, Ark., friends of many Ithaca students, have arrived for a visit. Mr. Robinson is the President of the Arkansas State Teachers Association.

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Futurama

By Edna Ruelke

Nicholas Morano

Born March 14, 1923, Fort Edward, New York. Thus began the story of Nicholas Morano, musician and scholar. To him is just one grand guy.

Nick's musical education began when he was four years old. His father was his first cornet teacher. Then, like most children, he entered school. His Dad continued to teach him the fundamentals of music theory and why and when to breathe. The great age of eight, the young maestro began to learn the technique of playing the violin. He learned rapidly and played for various Civic League teams. Nick says his most vivid recollections are of the "microscopic cookies" which he received in payment for his efforts.

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John Graves, Soloist
With Concert Band

The Department of Music of Ithaca College provided a very excellent band concert on Sunday, February 28, under the direction of Mr. Walter Beeler. A very large and appreciative audience was present.

The program opened with "Saint-Saen's Overture to the Yellow Princess", Mr. Walter Beeler. A very large Music Department, who played the forming the very difficult solo. For ternal tinge and displayed lovely arid "Carnival". He displayed a very excellent band concert on Sunday, distribution of the evening was given by John Graves, a Senior in the "little" G Minor Fugue. Two

Other numbers included Beg- horon's "Prelude", three numbers from Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition", and Bach's Choral Pre- lude "Fervent Is My Longing", and the "little" G Minor Fugue. Two

rhapsodies, Wood's "Virginia" and the ever-popular "Deep Purple" of Peter de Rose rounded out the pro- gram. Two stirring marches serv- ed as encores.

Secret Weapon". The Andrews Sisters and Buddy Rich (Miller's No. 1 drummer) will warm your chills afterward with their hot musical entertainment hit, "How's About It". They have plenty of high spirits for you, and I don't mean the kind that comes out of bottles.

"Once Upon A Honeymoon" with Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant will be back Sunday. And that takes care of this weekend very nicely; a movie for every mood. P. S. Watch for "The Hard Way" a week from this Sunday, starring Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan and Joan Leslie.

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