Phy Ed Graduate Conference Attracts Many Former Students

Dr. Schrader Had Charge Of Clinic

The conference was pleased by the response to the initial Graduate Conference held last week. The Physical Education faculty is already looking ahead to next year with plans for a bigger and better clinic. Last week's meeting under the direction of Dr. Carl Schrader saw some seventy-odd graduates of Ithaca College return for advanced work in the field of physical education.

The conference was partially aided along the by use of Phy. Ed. seniors as a place of residence for the graduates thus enabling them to get their work in and then attend the conference. Several guest speakers including Herman Van Roostom, A.B., and Paul Kromml of Syracuse, Carl Kedrows of the State Department and of the University of California were present.

Prizes: Job Openings

Following the opening of the conference, Mr. Schrader was followed by Lawrence S. Hill, departmental director, who outlined the program. Mr. Charnick, Stranger of the faculty in which the graduates participated, interpreted the policy of the state to the graduates.

Discussions were carried on under the direction of Dr. Schrader and Mr. Charnick. Out of the faculty in which the graduates participated, the following floor demonstrations in which upper-classmen in the Phy. Ed. department assisted.

The Cayugan Opens Contest For Best Essay On Yearbook

Free Cayugan, First Prize

The Cayugan is sponsoring a contest to be held in connection with the publication of the yearbook. Prizes will be awarded to the person who submits the best essay on the subject of "Why One Should Buy a Year Book." The first prize will be a 1939 Cayugan. The second prize will be a $1.00 allowance for the purchase of the book and the third prize will be a 50c allowance. The judges will be members of the faculty. No one on the staff will be eligible for this contest. The rules are as follows:

1. Any participant must be a member of the yearbook staff.
2. Types or write one paragraph essay on the subject of "Why One Should Buy a Year Book." The essay should be typed and not exceed 500 words. The first prize will be awarded to the best essay received. This is to be entered by the 5th of March. The second prize will be awarded to the second best essay received. This will also be entered by the 5th of March. The third prize will be awarded to the third best essay received. This will also be entered by the 5th of March.
3. Entries can be either written in long hand or typed. They will be taken into consideration on the basis of writing only.
4. Be sure to include at the top of your essay your name, your year, and the number of the yearbook department you belong to and that department will be given you.
5. All papers will become the property of the yearbook staff and will not be returned.
6. All entries must be in no later than March 5th.
7. All entries must be received on or before the deadline.
8. Each essay must be typed and sent to the yearbook staff at the following Center, Publisher Manager of the Cayugan.
9. All entries in long hand must be labeled "Entry." Entries may also be given to the Cayugan staff at the above address.
10. This contest begins the month of March.

College Band Plays Concert Under Prof. Beeler's Direction

Miss Beacon and Mr. Baumburgers "Wagner"

The Ithaca College Band under the direction of Professor Walter Beeler, conductor, and assisted by Lucille Bacon and Kenneth Baumburgers performed an interesting selection in the little theater on the evening of March 16th.

Grand March from "Tannhauser"

Wagner

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Bowers of Gold

Schoen's of Gold

Clarec, Lucille Bacon 39, Canazantea

Watan’s Farewell and Fire Charm Music from the "Valkyrie"

Wane Suite Four Themes

Aria "Die Proseente" from Faust

Kempher Baumburgers' 40, Geneva

Russian Dance "Gopak"

Samour’s Eclectic "Overture"

Hungarian Love Story

Katon’s Notes:

-Beeler began the evening with Wagner's "Gunther March from "Tannhauser." It was a fine interpretation of a solidly-written composition.

-Beeler's version of the "Brahms overture" was well performed.

-Miss Baume's performance was fine and he played a notable character.

-Beeler offered a broad and unmeditated reading of the second and Wagner selection. It was an interpretation of unmistakable Wagnerian proportion.

-The romantic Valse Suite by Tchaikovsky was excellently performed by the band. Herren lass five fine and excellent melodies musically concerted.

-Baumburgers' singing was interiorly well executed by the orchestra.

-The spate orchestration and effective playing by the orchestra of "Gopak" by Moussorgsky was an impressive achievement of our finely-trained band.

-At the end of the concert the audience expressed its enthusiasm, recalling the conductor and soloists several times.

-W.M.

MORE SENIORS SECURE TEACHING POSITIONS IN MUSIC AND PHYSICAL ED

Recent appointments from the senior class to teaching positions have been reported. They are:

-Physical Education: Robert Kana at Salem; Music: Robert Burgess, Schenectady; Wilma Moyer, East Springfield Central School, Springfield; Charles Green, Kerhonkson; and Joanne Van Alstine, Binghamton Central School, Middleville; Edwin Harmon, Wells Academy; Dorothy Russell, Southampton, L. I.

Remember, you are seniors and therefore... Do you have your cordial coat祠 thrown over your shoulders?

Lieberle, farewell Supper Form Interesting Double Bill

Prolonged Winter Hinders Spring Training

Baseball and Track On The Way

That old bugaboo of all northern colleges—late spring is holding up progress in Ithaca College's spring sports. With weather unsoughted from outdoor work and lack of even a small patch of dry land to work on, little has been accomplished.

A few baseball fans who have a heavy schedule this season have had to combine their work to a low spare orchestration in the gym. Track men have had a few days to get out to sides for some work but interminable cold weather has prevented a real start.

The track men under the tutelage of Mr. Wyman have made an interesting shape for the all important Penn Relays which in as much as practice is the main preparation for their Philadelphian delusion.

The men under the direction of Mr. Baumburgers have been able to make a few attempts to limber up for the season. The choir has practised some and that of Dr. Beeler's has given the impression, but I sincerely believe that all Genesee grads are practicing by songs and to this M. A.music department we look forward to for spring.

First of Drama Senior Recitals To Be Given

In Theatre On April 31

Presented by Nellist, Tobin, and Stern

The first of the Senior Recitals of the spring season will be given in the Little Theatre on Friday at 8:15 P.M. The occasion is that time the Misses Eleanor Nelligan, Nellist, and Beatrice Stern are to present an evening's entertainment, the program being divided equally among the three.

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**NOT WHAT YOU DO**

**HOW YOU DO IT**

Had it ever occurred to you who plan of other individuals that no one ever told you about that, "Is it what you do for young people, but what you do with them that matters them like you?"

This adage does not apply to you, nor to young people only. It is your association with, and your attitude toward other individuals that measure your success; not the hours spent planning some good deed or the activity performed in an allotted time. This, of course, is rare, dear child. Planning is not enough to wear off in the ant memory of deeds done together.

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**"SPRING SLUMP" USHERS IN SPRING HOLIDAYS**

Vacation has never been more welcome than right now. Everyone is so "out of it." The prolonged winter, which at last seems to be yielding to spring, has left the Little Theatre, in a rather "laggard" condition. A long being familiar with the annual "spring slumps," which takes its toll in class attendance and general efficiency. Through the hours spent doing the assignment, the teacher knows that makes them like us.

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**BAQUELITAS**

Best jackets and crew hats make their appearance, so it must be spring. . . even Bud Ottman seems to have sprung . . . with Jane Jeller . . . hi Bud . . . and I think that Alonzo was running in clove competition . . . so get it.

And we hear that Ellen Hanver now likes herself into a trend . . . and then almost walked home . . . because there was but this outdoor yet got around! Lettingtry, try the crutch . . . by Bingmuller it says works.

Helen Sherman playing the field . . . & many, you might say. It's better at hop-scootch . . . it was nice to see our old phys friends again after all these years . . . Ray Miller 

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