Mr. Lyons Conduits Choir

In Superb Performance

By EUGENE RIECHERT

Polyphonic songs are as disconcerting to us as four-mallet drumming, but every once in a while we hear a performance which makes cabal of both music and turn green. Professor Bert Rogers peeled away the veil that gave some of performance last Sunday evening at Little Theatre. The group wasn't perfectly a choir, the voices: it sang like a single instrument responsive to a master-touch. The program was as happily constructed as we have heard it. It was divided into four religious, music, sixteenth century madrigals, negro spirituals, and folk songs. There is a bond of meaning between the songs of these groups. For each of the selections has been composed with a simple and universal spontaneity dictated only by the heart.

No other songs have the fervent because of such an inspired by religious

mantra rendered by the chorus, but it was not the only thing that made the performance great. The most profound effect was the work that was done by the choir. The poetry flowed from the lips of artists as easily as words. Spiritually and materially, the various nations are the epitome of the form of the form. This is due forth directly from the emotion.

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At the beginning of the meetings it was announced that the annual dinner, to be held April 30th, would be held at the Little Theatre Hotel. The dinner will comprise the transportation committee, and Miriam Segel will serve as chairman. The dinner will be held at 7:45 P.M., and tickets will be sold for $1.00 each.

In addition to the dinner, the Junior Class will also hold a fashion show on the same evening. The fashion show will feature models from various parts of the campus, and will be judged by the faculty of the college.

The Junior Class will also hold a dance on the following evening. The dance will be held at the Little Theatre Hotel, and tickets will be sold for $0.50 each. The dance will feature live music provided by the Junior Class Band.

The Junior Class is excited to host these events, and is looking forward to a fun-filled evening.
Friends

To have a friend is quite the height of bliss,
A pal for consolation when you need it.
(The part of the poem is pretty much like this;
If you don’t like it don’t read it.)

It’s fine to have a friend at your command,
Now editors are bound by human fetters.
Even if you have to cut Human Relations.
So there ain’t no editor real.

Introduction to New College

The college assembly which was held on April 22, had many points of interest. The assembly included a number of activities, ranging from music, poetry, to debates on current topics.

Let’s take a closer look into some of these activities:

- **Music**: The college assembly featured a variety of musical performances, including a choir directed by Dr. Howard Johnson.

- **Poetry**: A number of students and faculty members presented their poetry, showcasing their creativity and passion.

- **Debates**: There were debates on various topics, such as the role of technology in society and the importance of environmental conservation.

These activities not only showcased the talent and expertise of the students but also provided a platform for engaging discussions and debates. It was a wonderful blend of entertainment and education, making the assembly a memorable event for all those in attendance.

The Ithacan Friday, May 2, 1941

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Phi Mu Alpha

Delta, or as much of Delta as could pile into the available cars stationed at Mansfield State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pa., for the district Phi Mu Alpha convention on April 18-20 and 21. Delta chapter started the idea four years ago, and it has been growing ever since. This was one of the best conventions we have ever attended, and we were all sorry when it was over.

Plans are already under way for the final round. The informal initiation takes place May 3, and on May 8 the pledges become full-fledged Sidemates.

Kappa Gamma Psi

If you should pass by the house on some of these spring days and hear sounds resembling a revolution, don't be alarmed. It's only the boys talk a better game than they previous years, the activities will be moving forward to their spring reunion.

Next Monday night the pledges will terminate their period of toil with a little celebration—Informal Affair a success.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The annual Spring Formal which was held at the house on the hill, Saturday, April 20 proved a tremendous success! Sunday, April 21, Epsilon initiated seven new members into our sisterhood. They are: Rosina Scott, Mabel Foster, Emily Jane Shaw, Joseph Blair, Martha Roberts, Dorothy Krante, Jasmine Hull and June Baker. After the initiation service a banquet was held at the Ithaca Hotel.

At our meeting Monday the following officers were elected for next year:

President, Meg Turtle
Vice-president, Emily Jane Shaw
Secretary, Eleanor Tripp
Treasurer, Fae Ellis
Chaplain, Betty Wadsworth
Sergeant-at-Arms, Francis Speling
Editor, Margarette Bechert
Co-Editor, Laura Hammond

Delta Phi Pi

Another year has rolled by and once again the Delta Phi Pi s are looking forward to their spring reunion. On the 9th, 10th, and 11th, as in previous years, the activities will center around the cottage at Bemerk Falls. Many of the alumnae coming back to help make the affair a success.

Last Wednesday night Annamarie McKeever presided over Delta Phi Pi for the last time. Succeeding her as president is Nancy Parks. The other newly installed officers are:

Vice-pres., Elizabeth Bemah
Treasurer, Marian Ernst
Recording Sec'y., Lorraine Glummers
Historian, Jillian Evans
Editor, Doris Parker
Sergeant-at-Arms, Jane Bernreuther
Alumni Sec'y., Betty Stanley
Corre. Sec'y., Helen Toor
Alumni Historian, Betty Cook

Delta Phi Zeta

With moving up day here, we again find the traditional changes . . . elections, plans for Spring functions . . . (and unfortunately) Senior blues.

Results of the elections look very encouraging for next year. The new officers will be:

President, Edith Lundquist
Vice-president, Lillian Torney
Secretary, Jean Dibun
Aide, Suey, Sylvia Glummers
Treasurer, Evelyn Strauss
Corre. Sec'y., Barbara Croxby
Historian, Rhoda Ann Dilliber
Sergeants-at-Arms, Mary Whalen
Harriet Wolf

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JOSEPH S. WRIGHT

It's rather unique to hear the experience to meet one's boys; it's almost as bad as asking for a raising. The only thing we have to do is to pick up the best and the worst, and number two causes your absence from the latter, I'll have to cut down, but I think I can always recall them. I'm not going to, to be diplomatic, but I do admit as tactful as possible. There is really no other way, however, because interviewing Joseph S. Wright, editor of the Ichabod, was more of a pleasure than a task. All we did was to talk down what Joe said, because he has had more experience in newspaper writing and editing than this reporter ever can hope to have.

It seems that Joe's life has been one long series of sports events. If he wasn't competing or playing on a team, he was a spectator and enthusiastic reporter noting every detail of the game for his copy for some Daily Record. Nothing, even a severe illness, has hindered Joe's interest in athletics. Of utmost importance in his work in athletics has been necessitated because his time is taken up with his job as assistant Director of Sports Publicity for the College Publicity Bureau. Not being the type of fellow who minimizes his interests, Joe has found, as more likely made, the time to attend Newman Club meetings; to work on the Junior Prom Committee and most important of all, exclusive of his job in student council, to write this year's Scamp. Those of us who saw "Prescription for Constriction" will remember it for a long time to come. Considering the future Joe knows just what he wants to do. First thing he's going to do is to teach two or three years, "for experience," he says. The need of experience seems unnecessary in the light of Joe's activities during the past few summers. He has been Assistant Director of Recreation in Cohoes, and has had supervision of 15 play-grounds and the municipal swimming pool. He directed a swimming school for youngsters at the pool, and has coached approximately 150 potential Holmes and Weis- munners. Besides this work Joe established and now directs a training course for playground super- vistases.

To return to Joe's plans for the time to come after teaching for a while he hopes to do graduate work at N.Y.U. in preparation for his masters and Ph.D. in the field of physical mechanics. This is a comparatively new field and offers a great opportunity for advancement. Dr. Hagerd of Y.U., and Dr. William Kolb of Ichabod College are leaders in this theory regarding cor- relations in relation to health. Joe is interested in the application of body mechanics to athletics, a movement which as yet has not been attempted. It is fortunate for Joe that he can start right off to fulfill his ambition because he won't be hampered by being a year for military training.

A large number of opportunities open to Joe to further his work in the field. He played varsity base- ball and basketball; edited the sports section of the college paper and won the presidency of the Men's Club and the Varsity A. Club, and was also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. After two years at Albany State Joe took a course in business and gained ad- mission to Cortland Normal School, where again he changed his mind, this time in favor of Siena College in the capital city.

During his three years in Albany Joe was a staff member of the Colombo-American newspaper, writ- ing, of course, for the sports depar- tment. He also turned out cop- per for the Troy Times Record, Troy Observer-Budget, Albany Times Union; and Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Upon the completion of a year at Siena Joe decided to stick to newspaper work, but was bothered by Mr. Law- res Hill. Evidently Mr. Hill is as good a salesman as a phy, ed. director, because Joe abandoned the newspaper idea and enrolled at Ichabod College.

The years Joe has spent here at school have been beneficial because the team have worked with him. His old love—sports—had brought him from place to place, and he acted as sports editor of the Ichabod for two years, this year moving up into the job of editor-in-chief. The Epison Kappa en- tended membership to Joe, and he is now serving as vice-president. Joe played varsity football and jayvee basketball during his first year at Ichabod, but once again had to con- firm his interests to observation in- deed to participation because of his old injury. He managed to stick close to the football team however, by serving as assistant manager last year, and as statistician for the nine season. Joe's work in athletics has been necessi- tated because of so much of his time is taken up with his job as assistant Director of Sports Publicity for the College Publicity Bureau. Not being the type of fellow who minimizes his interests, Joe has found, as more likely made, the time to attend Newman Club meetings; to work on the Junior Prom Committee and most important of all, exclusive of his job in student council, to write this year's Scamp. Those of us who saw "Prescription for Constriction" will remember it for a long time to come. Considering the future Joe knows just what he wants to do. First thing he's going to do is to teach two or three years, "for experience," he says. The need of experience seems unnecessary in the light of Joe's activities during the past few summers. He has been Assistant Director of Recreation in Cohoes, and has had supervision of 15 play-grounds and the municipal swimming pool. He directed a swimming school for youngsters at the pool, and has coached approximately 150 potential Holmes and Weis- munners. Besides this work Joe established and now directs a training course for playground super- vistases.

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Adelphi Initiation Held; New Officers Elected

Adelphi formally initiated forty-five more candidates, Sunday, April 20. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Hill and Moses Sher- man, president of the Freshmen Honor Society and principal of Mount St. Charles, for the following year are: Nick Blan, President; Harold Frank, Vice-President; Eleanor Rushby, Secretary-Treasurer. The repre- sentatives from the three depart- ments are: E. D’Agostina, Music Department; M. Klayman, department; Esther Drobmska, Physical Education Department. After the adjournment of the meet- ing, a tea was given in honor of the Freshmen Society. The guest speaker of the eve- ning was Dr. Charles McGaw, whose speech concerned the cul- tural changes due to environmental conditions.

The nineteenth initiation was completed on Tuesday evening, April 22, with a Spring Banquet at the Ichabod Hotel. Moses Sher- man acted as chairman and an- nounced the well planned pro- gram. The program included: Dr. Frank, Albert Keeler, Dominick Di- Giaro, Nicholas Mavro, Anthony Zouloukis, Carol Lewis and Harold Warren.

Dean Powell, organizer of Adelphi, commented on the students’ intellectual and extracurricular ideals. Dr. Job offered his greet- ings and contributed a poem en- titled:

The road leads on to cherished
Friends and loved ones
Gone home to waiting winds.
It stops not there, for wailing must be the fate of men.
The road leads on to cherished
Yonder turf,
Where friends and loved ones
Can hope to find rest and sweet re-pose.
The road leads on to valleys fair
Where spirits brave find rest and sweet re-pose.
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Fresh Entertain Guests At "Spring Fever" Dance

Hats off to the Freshmen! Yes, indeed, this dance was another hit in our four years of Ithaca College activity, and is likely to remain in the hearts of many of us for years to come. The evening was a success in every respect and was enjoyed by all who attended.

The dance was held on Friday night, April 5, and was attended by a large number of students. The music was provided by the Ithaca College Band, and the decorations were simple yet effective.

The dance was a great success, and everyone who attended had a wonderful time.
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High School Festival—Little Theatre
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Thomas Varsity Football—Cornell—5:00
MONDAY, MAY 5
Varisty Baseball—Amsterdam at Ithaca—Percy Field—2:30
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
Student Recital—Little Theatre—8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY, MAY 9
Phi Delta Pi Reunion
SUNDAY, MAY 11
Orchestra Concert—Ithaca College Symphony
Little Theatre 8:15 P. M. — Pierre Henriette, Conductor
Phi Delta Pi Reunion
TUESDAY, MAY 13
W.S.G.R. Mass Meeting—Little Theatre 8:15 P. M.
Fresh Baseball—Syracuse at Ithaca—Percy Field 2:30
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
Student Recital—Little Theatre 8:15 P. M.
Varisty Baseball—Cornell at Amsterdam—School Field—2:30
FRIDAY, MAY 16
Varisty Baseball—E. Stroudsburg—Percy Field 2:30
SATURDAY, MAY 17
Varisty Track—Triangular Meet—Alfred, Cortland at Ithaca—Percy Field 2:30
Fresh Baseball—Bucknell Jr. College—Percy Field

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