Oracle Holds Dinner
Syraucen Dean Speaks

Many Attend Dinner

At Willard Straight

Oracle, Senior honor society, held its Spring initiation ceremony, followed by a dinner in Willard Straight Hall, Sat-

day, May 18.

The initial ceremony, at which fifteen new members were inducted, included the usual medallion presentation ceremony to new members.

The organization's speaker for the evening was Helen Davis, a senior, who was the most impressive speaker ever presented in Ithaca College. Miss Davis was a member of the recently graduated class of Miss Davis, and her address was an appreciation of the value of Greek letters as an atmosphere for social and intellectual stimulation.

 oracle, the center of activity for the Greek organizations, served as a convenient location for the initiation ceremony.

The dinner, held in Willard Straight Hall, was a formal event attended by members of the senior class and guests.

The banquet was a success, and the evening concluded with a dance in the Ithaca College Ballroom, sponsored by the Ithaca College cognizant committee.

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Drama Department Prepares For Annual Tournament

Students Act

Sympathy Orchestra

The Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Nelson presented a program to the audience of the Little Theatre, Thursday evening.

The performance was one of the finest and most successful of the season. The orchestra, under the direction of its new conductor, Mr. Nelson, proved to be a well-coordinated and enthusiastic group.

The program included a number of well-known compositions, including Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, which was received with great enthusiasm by the audience.

The symphony was followed by an address by Howard Nelson, who expressed his appreciation for the support and encouragement received from the audience.

The evening concluded with a toast to the initiates, offered by the orchestra, which was received with great applause.

The following news item first appeared in the Little Theatre Tournament program:

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IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN LOBBY'S NEW DESIGN

One always takes pride in noting improvement in one's surroundings. Any change which is pleasant and which adds materially to everyday comfort is welcome. Such is the case with the great satisfaction that the "new lobby" in the Willard building is ac- cepted. The term "new lobby" is used, of course, in the absolutely new in appearance and atmosphere, as regards which was last seen prior to the spring months. Although much of it is the same as previous to the rehabilita- tion in the lobby, the entire area has been completely remodeled in conjunction with the newly- completed furnishing that one can term it as though new.

Some have now been made by the student body concerning the lobby are most pleasing and gratifying, but do these remarks denote true appreciation? Will the student body hold it for the proper respect it deserves? The lobby has frequently been taken on the aspect of a show room for books, coats and hats, other odd articles, and particularly music instuments, which students with or without themselves of, momentarily. Furthermore, over-curious commit-tees, on the part of social activities, are prone to display too many postures here, or, of this particular function. It is to be hoped that in the immediate future, the student body will bear in mind that the lobby is the American College of the college that their visitors have. Since first impressions are more often than not, lasting ones, let the new lobby sold only as a lobby and one of which to be proud.

Clouds Disappear
College Man's Attitude

A recent bulletin of the Associated Colleges Press reveals that Ben Neill, a student at the University of North Carolina, set out to discover just what college women think of college life. Neill's findings reveal what the clouds claim to be a more enlightened complexion. Main conclusion is that college men as a whole are mostly ill-mannered. They also say that college men are the most selfish and egocentric creatures, and that college men are the most common failing, as reported from the University of North Carolina, that such boy and readily clas- sed as surely accurate.

Do these details indicate a degre- sion, as some have claimed of late years? It is claimed that chivalry has long been dead, but nearly everyone must be somewhat of the opinion that the future wives and mothers of the country, and the mother of yesterday, too. It is a small thing for a man to rise to when a lady walks in the room, but it is the music of a gentleman to do, and, al- though the effort is not noticeable.

Drama Seniors
Please Audience
With Combined Recital

Another in the series of senior dramatics is given, Little Theatre, April 7. The past few years have been Campbell and Angela McDermott, students of Miss

Miss Campbell chose for her major theme "The Voyage Home." Characterizations being not only entirely capable of subjection it was considered very difficult, and were considered a success. The humor and drama of the play were accentuated by a delightful manner that is leaving a lasting impression. The banquet will be held in the attic over the auditorium to be disposed of Miss Camp.

The prominent femininity of this recital reader made it difficult to interpret the movements and gestures were a little too pronounced and exact, but were vividly brought out by a flowing and smooth transition from one to another.

The second play in the program was "The Guardsman" by Gertrude Tankington. Miss

By far the most popular and difficult part of the recital was the musical recitation by Miss McDermott. Their smoothness and grace was something to be expected of any actress expected in the grand art of reading.

The entire program was too long for this type of entertainment. In fact, the students were caught at a loss to understand what was speaking.

William Goddard
PLAY ORIGINAL SONNET THURSDAY

Mr. William Goddard, professor of music who will play the violin will follow the sonnets for violin and piano at the Spring concert, at the Proctor Club at Willard Straight Hall on Sunday, May 3, at 4:30 P. M.

Mr. Goddard has played the piano since the age of six or seven years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Goddard. His father is a successful physician, and the mother is a successful piano teacher. Mr. Goddard received his musical training from his father and mother.

The concert will be held in the auditorium of the Willard Straight Hall. The program will consist of sonnets by Shakespeare, Tennyson, and other famous poets. The audience is requested to be prompt.

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Henderson Composition Gets Honorable Mention

Quick and Bentley Give Joint Recital

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Pied Piper of Hamlin" was a delightfully poetic piece of poetry and the act accomplishment of Miss Baufeld with excellent, but the audience was never unaware of the fact that the entire score was continually before the read.

Mr. Bentley's contribution to the program was of no little importance because it presented one of America's finest authors works. "Both Your House" was a Pulitzer prize, and much was expected from it, but the person endeavoring to portray seventeen characters must be both versatile and a genius. Mr. Bentley not being a genius, accomplished only part of the expectations. In reading a play of such a character as Maxwell Anderson's, a complete mastery of characterization delineation is essential and Mr. Bentley evidenced much thought in bringing us to a musical aspect of the men we send to Washington.

Much credit is due to the reader for his courage in attempting such a piece of literature and the work should have been satisfying to Mr. Bentley, for an entertaining hour to those listening was the reward for his effort.

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Siim Baker look very good in the early workouts and most likely will get a lot of opportunity to cover third and shortstop respectively. These boy's seem to have good strong arms and with their ability will be seen frequently on the basic diamond.

The outfield is composed to date with Grace in left field, Arthur in center field, a position that he has held for three consecutive seasons, and Bill Smith in right field. Carl Trettell a freshman from Morris also a favorite in the outer garden.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago has been awarded the gold medal of the Holland Society of New York for distinguished service in the field of education.

The Dignified Atmosphere during the 1936 commencement in the University of New York for distinguished service in the field of education. The number of college men applying for free Navy air training has decreased sharply since last year.

Jazz for the public schools is the crowning achievement of Dr. Harold G. Campbell; second year, George Caron, shortstop; and Pete Hatch third baseman. Spike Mulally and Bob Rodman had made use of Al Salko, first baseman, Anderson, second baseman, George Caron, shortstop; and Pete Hatch third baseman. Spike Mulally and Bob Rodman have been awarded the gold medal of the Holland Society of New York for distinguished service in the field of education.

Dr. James A. Naismith, 74-year-old pioneer in basketball, played the game only twice in his life.

The University of Detroit plans to dedicate a campus tree to the memory of Joyce Kilmer, the war-time poet.

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STUDENTS CONDUCT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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"Cavatina" by Bohm, conducted by
Clair Brenner, and "Victor Herbert's Favourites" conducted by
Harry Carey, contributed variety to the
program which was pleasing to the audience.
"Undine Overture," by Lortzing,
conducted by Emory McKerr seemed to be
characterized more by external
effectiveness than profound musical eloquence,
although there was considerable brilliance and a copious sup-
Prof. Cornell's Problem
(by Associated Collegiate Press
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