

7-10-1942

The Ithacan, 1942-07-10

Ithaca College

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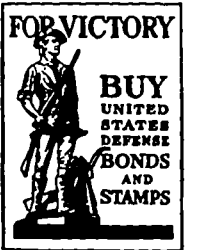
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The Ithacan



Summer Session Issue

Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., Friday, July 10, 1942

Number 1

Faculty Members Desert Our Ranks

No Vacation Shortage

Wanted under the charge of treason are certain members of our illustrious faculty. Benedict Arnolds all, these persons have escaped from the well guarded walls of Ithaca despite the vigilance of our gendarmes. They have taken flight from the heated rays of Apollo, escaped from the ordeal of 7:30 classes and the painful boredom of listening to their own lectures.

Information regarding the whereabouts of the persons in question is rather meagre at press time, but these facts we do know:

Prof. George Driscoll is continuing his endeavors as a student at the University of Michigan where he is completing his requirements for an M.A. degree.

Mr. Phillip Kessler is employed for the summer in defense work. He is not as first reported, digging ditches, the word is "divots". Though he is about to become a father, Mr. Kessler is standing up well under the strain.

Upon questioning, Mrs. Tallcott reports that she spent a delightful five weeks at the Tallcott's summer cottage at Henderson Harbor.

All our sport fans are rooting
(Continued on page 4)

"Mrs. Moonlight" En Route To Ithaca



DR. R. A. TALLCOTT, Director

"Mrs. Moonlight," Dr. Tallcott's first show of the summer season, will be presented on July 24, 25.

The play is a fantasy in three acts by Benn W. Levy. The theme of the play is concerned with a woman who never grows old. Be-
(Continued on page 4)

College Recognizes Need For Additional Courses

Military Math Featured

Three new courses are being offered to Ithaca College students who are attending the second half of the summer term.

The most considerable innovation is a course called Military Mathematics being taught by Mr. Elton Butler who obtained his bachelor's degree from Rochester and his master's degree from Cornell. Mr. Elton teaches mathematics in the local high school.

The purpose of the course is to give practical mathematics to those who are enlisted in the Marine, Navy, and Air Corps Reserve, or to those who think it will aid them when they are called to the colors. It is contemplated that this will be augmented in the coming year with the introduction of a course in college physics, considered highly important to the army and navy.

New also to Ithaca College is a Directors Seminar conducted by Dr. Ray E. Holcombe. In this course Juniors and Seniors will have opportunity to do practical work in directing, and from time to time other directors and teachers will be asked in to present their views.

(Continued on page 2)

I. C. Graduate Of '36 Replacing Prof. Beeler

The name of Marlin Morrette is one not unfamiliar to the ears of those who have been in Ithaca College for the past decade or less. A graduate of the class of '36, he returns to the college this summer to replace Prof. Walter Beeler as instructor of trombone and baritone. Mr. Morrette's musicianship is without dispute. While a student in Ithaca he played trombone in the Concert Band, cello in the Symphony Orchestra, and sang in the operettas produced at that time.

Since then he has done very successful work in the public school systems in Pennsylvania. His extra-curricula activity during the past few years consists of playing in the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, and of earning an M.A. degree at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Morrette has considered himself to be quite a family man for the past year and a half—the reason being a very sweet daughter, who is the apple of her father's eye. Needless to say, we are more than happy to welcome back Mr. Morrette to the musical clan of the college.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SETS HIGH STANDARD AT SUMMER CONCERT

On Sunday evening, June 28, the Ithaca College Symphony orchestra under the baton of Mr. Pierre Henrotte, gave its first performance of the summer season before a small but appreciative audience. Although the orchestra has been diminished in personnel by about 15 people, it is said to have given one of its best performances. The program included "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Gluck, Symphony 40 by Mozart; "Minuet" by Balzoni; "Ballet Music", from the opera "Faust", by Gounod; and "Coronation March" from "Der Prophet", by Meyerbeer.

Unfortunately the orchestra will be without the service of Mr. Henrotte for the remainder of the summer since he left for State College in Pennsylvania where he has a teaching contract. However, Mr. Craig McHenry, one of proved ability, has taken over the prodigious task of conducting the orchestra. Work has already been done preparatory to presenting a second concert, which will probably be given early in August.

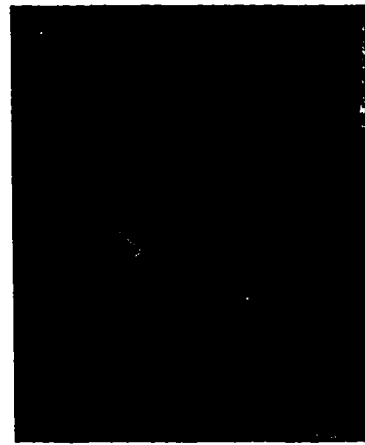
The Concert Band is also active this summer. Although it too has lost its conductor for the time being, Mr. Lee Smail, has taken over the job of rehearsing the band previously under the direction of Mr. Walter Beeler, now studying and teaching at the University of Michigan.

July 19th is the date set for the Band Concert. The tentative program includes "March to the Scaffold" by Berlioz; "Humoresque" by Dvorak; "Russian Sailors Dance" by Gliere; "Italians in Algiers" by Rossini; "March Movement" from "Pathetique Symphony" by Tschai-kowsky; "First Movement" from "Symphony in B-Flat" by Fauchet, and "An American Rhapsody" by Wood.

Women Graduates March Onward To Teaching Battlefields

A midsummer review of the number of seniors who graduated from the Music department last spring reveals that to date, 21 of them are now contracted teachers of public school music and are planning to step into their new jobs this coming fall. Because of the war situation, only 5 of the 21 are men. The burden of teaching
(Continued on page 3)

"Ladies In Retirement" Opens Two Night Run



Charles J. McGaw
DIRECTOR OF "LADIES"

Speech Clinic At Work Here

The class of the Ithaca Speech clinic under the tutelage of Mr. Ralph Jones met for the first time of the summer season last Monday. It has an enrollment of ten students with the possibility of one or two yet to come. The pupils come for the most part, from upstate New York, although a few from as far away as Long Island.

The class has six boys and four girls, whose speech defects include acute cases of stammers and nasals. It is interesting to note that a person with a nasal disorder is particularly hard to correct, as he is unaware that he speaks differently from anyone else.

When asked how many of his students he expected to cure completely, Mr. Jones commented, "It is sort of like saying 'Abaracadabra' and waiting for something to happen. I can't really be sure of any; yet I expect to cure at least half of the acutes in my class, and give the remaining students a good ground work for a future cure." Mr. Jones has only acute cases in his summer class.

Mr. Jones was a pupil of Dr. Frederick Martin, who taught corrective speech here in Ithaca College. Dr. Martin now conducts his own school, Martin Hall, in Bristol, Rhode Island. Mr. Jones did his undergraduate work at Wesleyan, Conn. He received his Masters Degree in handicap speech at Columbia University, and has since done work at Cornell in health education. He teaches here at Ithaca College, Cornell and in the Ithaca public school system. He
(Continued on page 2)

Little Theatre Scene Of Murder Tonight

"Ladies In Retirement," a melodrama by Percy & Denham, begins a two night run in the College theatre tonight, at 8:15. The third play of the summer season is under the direction of Dr. Charles J. McGaw, and the show has the smallest cast ever to be presented on the Ithaca College Stage.

Estuary House, on the Thames in London, is the scene of this well known murder play. The story deals with the desire of Ellen Creed to provide a home for her two sisters. Lack of money has forced her to bring them to the home of her employer, who is not overly enthusiastic about her newly acquired guests. The care of these helpless girls becomes an obsession of Ellen's and she finally goes to the extreme to protect her loved ones.

The "Ladies" in question are six in number—while the 7th member of the cast represent the male faction. Howard Johnson plays the role of Albert, a likeable, petty
(Continued on page 2)

"Wartime Pledging" To Be Introduced At I. C.

Next fall's freshman class will receive fraternity and sorority bids at the end of the first six weeks of the coming semester.

This move without precedent at Ithaca College, was deemed necessary by the Interfraternity Council in view of the new accelerated schedule. Since the present senior class will graduate in December, new members will be needed by that time to fill the fraternity and sorority houses.

Initiation, on this revised program, will take place shortly after the mid-semester grades have been turned in. There will be no lowering of the scholastic requirements for fraternity admission.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the instigators and financiers of this summer's inter-frat Victory Dance, report that the proceeds (over thirty dollars) have been turned over to the college in the form of war bond stamps. The total expenditure for the dance was \$3.50. Phi Mu Alpha furnished the music gratis, Phi Delta Pi the decorations, and Kappa Gamma Psi the lighting arrangements.

The Ithacan

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SMALL COLLEGES UNDER DURESS OF WAR

College Presidents Express Opinions

The prospect of continued success for private colleges in the United States, in the face of the strangling effects of an all-out war situation, has become a frequently-discussed subject in educational circles. Three recent statements by college presidents seem to summarize educational opinion with regard to the outlook for these institutions:

Asserting that private colleges have proved a healthy influence on the life of the nation, the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham university, says "it is significant that wherever absolute states have flourished they have depended for their support upon public, and therefore political, control of all education. Without criticizing or even suspecting any college or university in the country, we can face the fact that the elimination of privately controlled institutions or even their serious debility, would remove an obstacle from the path of a possible dictator in the United States."

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college, expresses a high degree of faith in the private endowed college. "We are constantly reminded," he points out, "that the privately endowed college is not free, that its future is problematical, that in a period of rapidly increasing government domination it may entirely disappear. This counsel of gloom I believe to be entirely without foundation, because the independent institutions train youth to meet the new industrial, social and political problems of each epoch. However, if our private colleges insist upon maintaining outmoded curricula, if they are timid and fearful in the face of crises which affect income and attendance, if they lower their standards and admit the unprepared, if they are jealous

(Continued on page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 11 and 12
 Play—"Ladies in Retirement"—Little Theatre—8:15 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 17
 Open House Dance — Sigma Alpha Iota — 9-12 P. M.

SATURDAY, JULY 18
 Open House Dance — Delta Phi Zeta — 9-12 P. M.

SUNDAY, JULY 19
 College Band Concert — Little Theatre 8:15 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 24
 Play — "Mrs. Moonlight" — Little Theatre — 8:15 P. M.
 House Dance — Westminster Hall — 9-12 P. M.

SATURDAY, JULY 25
 Play — "Mrs. Moonlight" — Little Theatre — 8:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29
 Student Recital — Wind Instruments — Little Theatre — 8:15 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 and 8
 Play — "Craig's Wife" — Little Theatre — 8:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
 Student Recital — Little Theatre — 8:15 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 and 22
 Play — "The Milky Way" — Little Theatre — 8:15 P. M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23
 College Band Concert — Little Theatre — 8:15 P. M.

"Ladies In Retirement"

(Continued from page 1)

thief, just the sort of person "for whom the word cad was coined." Margaret Itter is cast in the role of Ellen Creed, the murdering housekeeper. It is a role calling for deep insight of character, and powerful emotions, a part which Miss Itter capably fulfills.

The Creed family is 3 in number, and Virginia Bevin and Evelyn Keeler portray the two crazy sisters, Louisa and Emily. These two girls are in exact contrast to their stern sister who has been obliged to look after them since their father's death. Those who saw the movie version will remember Miss Louisa as the lady with the telescope, while Miss Emily's obsession is that she "must tidy up the river banks."

Miss Leonora Fiske, Ellen's employee who is permanently retired at the end of the first act is portrayed by Jane Young. The other two ladies in the play are Virginia Tanguay, new to the I. C. stage this summer, who is cast as the Nun, and Janice Washburn, as Lucy, the maid, Albert's partner in crime.

HATS OFF TO HOERNER

George Hoerner again has turned out a superior setting for the show. Brick ovens, fireplaces, and 19th century spinnets were obstacles expertly overcome under his supervision. Bert O'Brenz, student stage manager has charge of the lighting and production end of this show.

"Ladies In Retirement" has been enthusiastically received on Broadway, in summer stock, and the movies. It should prove worthwhile entertainment for the I. C. students and summer theatre audiences.

Speech Clinic

(Continued from page 1)

vehemently declared that at least half of the acute speech defectives in the country could have been cured if they had received the proper corrective training when beginning school. The course that Mr. Jones is conducting is sort of a stop gap, or substitute for what he believes should and could have been corrected when the pupils were much younger. He said that about two percent of the people in this country are seriously in need of speech correction.

Mildred Shamel, a graduate of '42 is acting as his assistant, a position held last year by Miriam Segal, and the year before by Miss Ethel-etta Lohr, who is now employed as a speech corrector at the Reconstruction Home.

All the members of the senior class of the Drama Dept. are entitled to attend his classes for observation.

New Courses

(Continued from page 1)

A new course in Shakespeare, under the direction of Dr. Winn F. Zeller, has also been added to the curriculum. It is the first course in Shakespeare to be offered in Ithaca College in four years, and will be a study of some twenty of Shakespeare's major plays.

A course in Speech Pathology under the direction of Mr. Ralph W. Jones offers students a splendid opportunity to do clinical work because the state department is sending several children in need of attention.

Also included in the summer curriculum is a course in American Government, to be taught by Mrs. Rowlands of the Academic division.

Bagatelles

Attention Seneca St. . . Calm your fears. The vibration of pounding feet that aroused your slumber last Sat. night was not an invading army. It was merely Hillard House marching east en masse with the men in white—"enzymes" to you.

The man in the observation tower reports that Howie Ward was studying nature in the gorge last Sunday afternoon. Or was he?

Four stars to Helen Nugent who had three dates on the same night. Result . . . Tom got the date, Dick and Harry apologized and went home to study their Navy Manouvers.

Why don't Jack Graves and Jane Bellar put lights on their bicycles, especially for night riding in Stewart Park?

After visiting open house at Hilliard, your reporter is convinced that Don Snyder's little red book has more than two covers.

Ralph Roudi doesn't seem to mind Betty Ward's moving from S.A.I. to her present address . . . His only comment is:

Fate at times can be unkind,
 it's thrown us miles apart.
 (One mile at least)

But fate can never kill the love,
 that's captured in my heart.
 P.S. Don't believe everything you read.

Chuck Len's activities aren't all limited to athletics. Mary DiSarro will vouch for this.

I wonder if Ruth Brown could tell me whether Bob Kaufman is still living on Buffalo St. or Delta Phi?

Those attending Squire Smith's (Bernie to youse guys) canoe party were very satisfied except for one suggestion. On future parties rent canoes with bottoms.

Aaron Norton, currently featured in the Phy Ed dept. is once again happy with the return of the girls from camp. But aren't we all?

Orchids to Dr. Rebmann for his new manner of inviting his seniors to a special class. "You are invited, urged, FORCED and obligated to attend."

The height of skepticism: George St. Pierre was so skeptical of Ithaca College women that he brought his own.

With the departure of Pete Van-Ditto, Ithaca College is losing one of its greatest musical oddities. He is fluent on twenty-five instruments, and probably the only living man with a three-octave range on the HAND RASP. We will miss you as much as Betty will, Pete.

FREE ADV.

The following sign was found on the bulletin board at one of the fraternity houses.

"The S.A.I. girls are making sandwiches nightly—Mon. through Fri. Enjoy a sandwich every nite and gander at the beautiful S.A.I. girls."

Gads ! ! ! no more adrenalin left. Pardon me while I pass out.

Fraternity News

Delta Phi Zeta

"Wedding Bells Ring"
or
"Love In Full Bloom"

The proverbial statement that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love may have something in it. The spring season must have given impetus to all the binding ties of wedlock on the part of Delta Phi Zeta members. The former Evelyn Staros became Mrs. David Keeler on Friday, June 19th. Then Miss Edith Lundquist deemed it wise to follow suit and became one of the first to take one of Uncle Sam's men. At four o'clock on Saturday, June 20th she became Mrs. Preston Taplin. Randy Duddleston, no longer known by said name, married Second Lieutenant Don Baker (formerly a drama student at Ithaca College) Monday evening at seven o'clock, July 6th. Ginnie Bevin will be the second of the members to marry one of Uncle Sam's second lieutenants. She will marry Gordon Johnson, better known as Jake to the students at I. C., in the early part of September after he receives his commission. Last but certainly not least is announcement of the engagement of Mary Whalen to Hurley McLean, Phy Ed '42.

There will be an open house dance (informal) held at Delta Phi Zeta the evening of Saturday, July 18th. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Exchange Sandwiches For
Symphony

Our summer program includes many intra-fraternity activities. A treasure hunt will be held Friday night with a camp fire sing afterwards. Plans are being made for an open house dance to be held Friday night, July 17th. A swimming party and picnic is planned for August as part of the program to help all girls become more acquainted with one another.

Probably all of the readers are aware of the sandwich sale sponsored by the chapter. The object of this project is to enlarge our "vic" fund.

Miss Gertrude Evans, national president of SAI since 1931, has resigned and offered her services to her country. Epsilon chapter gives sincerest wishes for her happiness and success in her work. We are planning a buffet supper for Miss Evans before she leaves.

Congratulations are in order for Ellen and Bert Lyons. We wish loads of everything good to them in their new profession.

Phi Mu Alpha

Emphasis On Social Events

Sinfonia's summer program is well under way with many activities planned. We have already enjoyed two open house dances, and a tennis tournament is now in preparation.

This past week saw one more of our brothers leave for the armed services; Bro. Wayne Camp has joined the signal corps.

Howard Ward has accepted his bid and is now going through his period of pledgship. Monday night spaghetti suppers have extended the spirit of fellowship so abundant at this time of year.

We are happy to welcome Mrs. T. back from her well-earned vacation. We've missed her.

In parting, we'd like to express our hope to see the continuance of the fine spirit that all the organizations on the campus have displayed so far during this summer session.

Kappa Gamma Psi

Renovation Completed

Kappa Gamma Psi started the summer with two joint open houses, one with Newman and the other with Hilliard. We are especially grateful to Phi Mu Alpha for helping to make the dances successful. Their idea of attending in a group is a swell one and should be emulated by the other fraternities.

Brother Korkosz who is now playing with brother Gurzynski's "Gentlemen Wit Class" or "Dixie Cup Swingsters" returned recently for a short visit.

Dog, Rover, and Brother Clark stopped by on their way back to Georgetown, where the latter will teach a summer course. The municipality greeted him by presenting him with a parking ticket, thus blighting his heretofore spotless traffic record.

Brother Morrette '36 is taking over Mr. Beeler's trombone and baritone students for the duration of the summer term.

We should record that the beauty of 506 E. Seneca St. was greatly enhanced by the addition of new wall paper, and replastering of the third floor ceiling which caved in recently on Bernie Shiffrin's head.

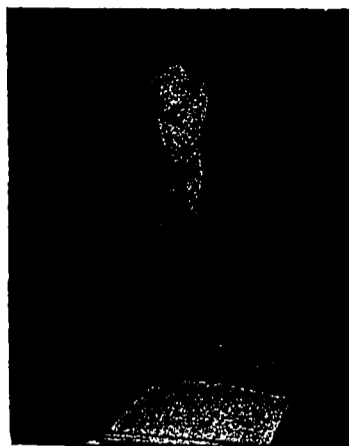
If you have noticed that our boys are getting "leeth" (our own word for sleek and lithe) the credit goes to our badminton court located in our spacious back yard.

Five members of the speech class under Mr. Ralph Jones are living at the house this summer.

Kappa Gamma Psi is making plans for future social activities during the summer.

Tape and Liniment

By John Rosenburg



Lt. Ben A. Light
U. S. COAST GUARD
Former Phy Ed Mentor at I. C.

Johnno Mottola, Big Mike McKillop and Bernie O'Neil are rooming together in a suite of rooms at the Miami Biltmore, according to a letter received by yours truly from Johnno. No, they're not on a vacation, they're receiving an indoctrination course before becoming full fledged Physical Instructors in the U. S. Army. At the same camp we find, Bill Coon, Kenny Shultz, and Al Small.

Frank Huchro of the United States Coast Guard is expected to visit the campus in the near future. Incidentally, Frank has turned in some nice ball games for the Staten Island outfit.

Speaking of the Coast Guard, Lieutenant Benjamin A. Light, left for duty with the armed forces Wednesday.

George Cowton ran into Chuck Johnson at the camp he was sent to.

Charley Fitzgerald's name has been absent from the line-up lately; let's hope its nothing serious . . .

(Continued on page 4)

Talent, Musicianship In Light Summer Recital Program

The violin, piano and voice recital presented at the Little Theatre last July 1 was brief, light, and well enough executed to be entertaining even on a hot summer evening.

The vocalists, as usual, displayed excellent stage presence and gave the most enjoyable performances of the evening. Earl Jones received a hearty ovation for his rendition of two German lieder, one by Schubert, and one by Wolf. He has been studying German and his pronunciation of that language is especially praiseworthy. Elizabeth Peckham sang selections by Rubenstein and Schubert very charmingly, and we wonder that she hasn't appeared more often on

(Continued on page 4)

TEACHING POSITIONS

(Continued from page 1)

responsibility for the duration will rest largely upon the shoulders of the women.

A few of these people we have been seeing more or less frequently through the summer months. Kenneth Niles is taking work at the college, before beginning at Warrensburg, N. Y. Clark Eddy is also studying during the summer session. Eddy's school is in Ft. Ann, N. Y. Of course as long as Bev Miller is at Ithaca we'll be getting a glimpse of Ed Timbrell. Ed is looking forward to teaching in Shortsville in the fall. Willard Slaussenberg goes by on his bike once in awhile. Undoubtedly he is working in town until fall, when he will begin teaching at Mt. Upton, N. Y.

Bill Carney had made the number securing positions stand at 22. Not so long ago, however, the U. S. Army had different ideas and instead of teaching at Greene, N. Y., Bill has been stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., in the Signal corps.

As to the remaining people, we only know of their whereabouts in the fall. They will be located as follows: Betty Woodruff at Cobleskill; Margaret Tuttle at Groton; Irma Foote at Gilboa; Barbara Henderson at Angelica; Norma Wood at Tully; Dorothea Groves at Cairo; Rosemary Ellis at Philadelphia, N. Y.; Frances Spaulding at North Rose; Ed Green at Palmyra; Eleanor Tripp at Laurens; Althea Thompson at Windham; Janet Brown at Windham; Marjory Moseley at Walton; Jeanette Stevens at Grand Gorge; Emily Shaw at Kerhonkson; Marguerite Bozenhard at Peekskill, and Alice McKeon at Eldred.

To these new teachers we wish the greatest of luck as they assume the responsibilities which are awaiting them.

(Continued on page 2)

and suspicious of each other and do not put the interests of higher education above institutional prosperity, then they will, as they should, ultimately cease to function."

Courage to supplant apprehension is called for by Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell university. He agrees that "the privately endowed college faces some very puzzling problems brought on by war conditions," and adds that "every person, every institution, every business, is facing equally puzzling problems." He then goes on to ask: "Why should the college be exempt from worry, from readjustments, from sharp sacrifices? It is no time for a college to feel sorry for itself. Rather it is time for it to face its problems squarely, bravely and wish unselfish zeal for maximum service to youth, to freedom and to America."

Girls' Sports

THE RETURN OF
THE NATIVES

By Betty Banker

"From the shores of Lake Cayuga to the shores of Lake Champlain" camp songs will be the rage with the Phy Ed girls for at least a week or so, until the events at Singing Cedars recline into the book of memories. But at present, the Vermont woods, with their fifty common trees, the numerous campfires, archery tournaments, swimming meets, song fests, and camper shows hold the center of conversation.

Classes from nine to six, including Sunday, didn't give too much time for play, but the more ambitious lassies would leap out of bed before reveille to engage in a bit of tennis, archery, or perhaps to study a bit of tree lore. After taps, when "Sentry" Page had completed her rounds, the flashlights snapped on, and the letter writing period began. Exams, projects, and compass problems were rather frequent annoyances, but by getting up at five-thirty on the morning that such details were required, the "study-clubbers" solved their problems.

FAMILIAR SCENES

Familiar scenes about the camp: "Friend" DuBunk and her ever-present crew hat; Mrs. Kreinhedar running off in a corner to privately read her mail; the "Cobbies" with their corn cob pipes; the worn path to the infirmary and the many bandages adorning our bruised fingers; Degen's vivaciousness; the new camper show with such talent coming to the fore as Carolene Brewster, Dottie Burbank, 'Smitty', Lila Stierer, Janet Musolff, and Patty Moir; "Soot" Stierer, flashing through the water—(just call her "Speedboat"); Emma Emmens' high score in the archery tournament; Miss Hugger and Mrs. Kreinhedar under a few buckets of water on the last night of camp; the over-night canoe trips; the exciting finale of the tennis tournament, with Dottie Allen topping Olga Hourn; the ever familiar "Unks" and his call—"Buddies";

(Continued on page 4)

Pulitzer Prize Play "Craig's Wife" To Be Shown In August

On August 6th and 7th the Ithaca College Drama Department will present George Kelly's play, "Craig's Wife", directed by Dr. Holcombe. This is the first play Dr. Holcombe has directed at Ithaca College. The play, Pulitzer prize winner in 1925, was first presented non-commercially at the University of Iowa under Dr. Holcombe's direction.

MAN VS. WIFE

The play is incisive and cutting and moves with rapid tempo. Mrs. Craig's credo is that a woman should seek from marriage independence and security rather than romantic love, and her guarantee of the maintenance of a home for herself is "the control of the man on which they are founded." She is a fanatical housekeeper, discourages the visits of her husband's friends and alienates him from his family. Mr. Craig bears with her patiently until an accident reveals her to him in her true colors. He leaves her, and Mrs. Craig is left alone in the house for which she has sacrificed so much.

At present, the play has not been cast, but try-outs will be held in the near future. The potentialities of this modern drama are great and will prove a fruitful opportunity for the audience as well as the students.

Faculty Members

Go. A.W.O.L.

(Continued from page 1)

for Ed Sawyer's "Binghamton Triplets," a Yankee farm team which is really going places under his guidance. Only a few games behind the league leaders, his boys are in there fighting for the pennant.

The phy-ed department is also suffering the loss of Ben Light, who recently received his commission as a Lieutenant, junior grade in the U. S. Coast Guard. He is stationed at Manhattan Beach, where he will have charge of indoctrination courses.

Our "men of the sea" now have the services of both Gene Tunney and Ben Light so we no longer have to worry about a "physical fitness program."

CONDUCTORS WALK OUT

Prof. Walter Beeler has loaned his broken baton to "Doc" Smail who is proving admirably his ability to conduct the Concert Band.

Mr. Beeler is teaching at the University of Mich. for the remainder of the summer. Likewise, Prof. Henrotte has departed from our ranks. He was last seen, fiddle under arm, heading for Penn State where he will remain as an instructor for the summer session.

Tape and Liniment

(Continued from page 3)

Bulky Bill of Chatturgay is still looking for a house for members of his frat, re-established Sigma Delta Psi . . . Max Talaska expects to get his Tennis Tournament under way this coming week. Tennis enthusiasts who are interested please contact "tin ear" Ahern. . . Its been reported that the "heave-ho" boys of the softball league, Toomey, Demenkoff, Talaska, Mott, and Hope are doing a right nice job . . . Plans for the first annual "Sports Night" will soon be under way. This program is being adopted by the Varsity Club for the purpose of raising money for awards. With proper co-operation it should produce . . . Of all the people absent from our ranks, Chris Wuest will probably be missed more than anyone.

Looks as though Jerry Dann has something in his summer basketball . . . It was good to see "Snorty" Van Nortwick come through with that no-hit, no-run game last week. Frank only left four chances to his team-mates, striking out 16.

The Symphony orchestra is meanwhile under the most capable leadership of Craig McHenry.

Dr. Holcombe returned early this week to surrender himself to the authorities. He spent several weeks at his retreat in Madison, Wisconsin, the home town of Mrs. Holcombe. There is sufficient evidence to prove that Director William Dean will be returned to us for the production of "The Milky Way", the last play of the summer season. Speaking of directors, Mr. Reich is now planning to hit the vacation trail to Southern California—and us without a pipe line! Also bound for points west is Dr. McGaw, who will "retire" after his present production for a visit to his home in Royal Oaks, Michigan.

PROFS. WON'T TALK

It is rumored that Professors Finch, Broughton, and Thayer are making plans for an immediate get-away. Since it is their professorial habit to ask for information rather than to divulge it, we have no detailed information available.

To you members of the faculty and administrative departments who have remained faithful to the cause, we give our sincere thanks and deepest sympathy. You have toiled long and tediously — may virtue be its own vacation!

Ed. note: It is with the gravest concern for his health and long life that we offer a timid suggestion that Dr. Zeller, our "supreme councilman" of stage and study, repair to another land, or at least his library, for a brief respite from his manifold duties. We'd miss him a lot, but would sacrifice him willingly for so noble a cause—and Shakespeare would probably rejoice — Macbeth has been murdered enough.

Cast Rehearsing For

"Mrs. Moonlight"

(Continued from page 1)

cause of this oddity she leaves her husband when she is twenty-eight, but she returns again seventeen years later, posing as her sister's daughter. At the end of the play she again comes back, but this time as a visitor. Nobody recognizes her except Minnie, the housekeeper, and her husband, Tom Moonlight. All during this time everyone she knew has grown older and has "left her behind," as she expresses it.

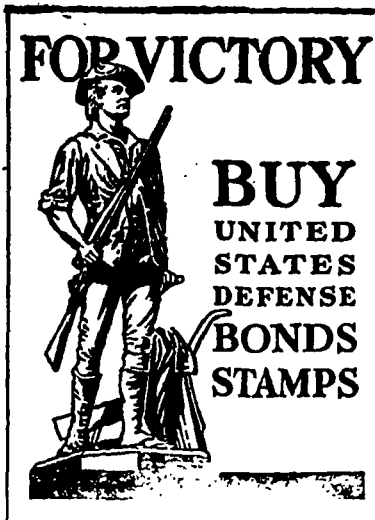
The story is somewhat unusual and is delightful in its setting of the late 19th century and early twentieth century. The humor of the play is set by such characters as Tom Moonlight, Sarah's husband, Percy Middling, the young man who later marries Sarah's daughter Jane, and Minnie, the Scotch housekeeper. The cast is: Tom Moonlight Robert McGrane Minnie Gloria Hoffpavir Edith Jones Marion Teter Sarah Moonlight Ruth Oakey Percy Middling Robert Ganyard Jane Moonlight Meryl Saphro Willie Ragg Wayne Retzlaff Patricia Mary Ann Reeve

Girls' Sports

(Continued from page 3)

the rush to the dining-hall at Gracie Pierce's blow of "Soupie"; and will we ever forget leaping those logs, tearing through brush, running up hills, trying our best to keep up with "Cap" Pond on those darn tree hikes. And, more on the serious side, we'll remember our Spirit Memorial Service, the Firelighting Ceremony, the group campfires, the choosing of the Chip-Chuck teams, the crowning of the new spirit, the tapping of the new captains, and the farewell Candlelight Service.

Congratulations to "Neppie" Bettinger, who was chosen Camp Spirit for the season of '44. This is the greatest honor to be bestowed upon a girl at Singing Cedars. And also congrats to Patty Moir, newly elected Chuck Captain, and Freda Benestead, Captain of the Chips. Keep up the friendly rivalry, and how about the plaque next year, Chips?



Report Whereabouts

Of Ithaca Men

Now In Service

Ithaca College is well represented in the armed forces of the nation according to a list of the Physical Education men now in the different branches. Most of the boys are far from the shores of Lake Cayuga, and since they have expressed requests that any news of Ithaca would be more than welcome, the following stations and bases are listed, in hopes that some one might find a few spare minutes between classes to drop the boys a line or two.

From the June graduating class these addresses were available: Dick White and Bill Beal, Marine Base, Quantico, Virginia; Bill Coon, Miami Beach, Florida; Zig Deminiak, U. S. Marines; Mike McKillop, Physical Fitness Division, Army Air Corps, Miami, Florida; Al Marshall, Naval Recreation, Norfolk, Virginia; John Natale may be reached at Norfolk. Charlie Miller is stationed at Camp Croft, while Jeff Nichol is in the Air Corps at Iowa City, Iowa.

The class of '41 is also well represented. Ray LeGere and Harold Schotte are both at the U. S. Naval Station in Seattle, Washing-

Voice, Violin,

Piano Recital

(Continued from page 3)

recital programs.

The violinists of the evening, Anthony Pezzano, Robert Miller, and Martha Roberg, chose pieces that were well within their ranges of capability, and performed them confidently and smoothly.

The only new-comer to the stage of the Little Theatre was John Jovanovic, who started the recital off with a Bach gigue for piano. Discounting his first performance shakiness, his rendition was musical and his touch firm.

ton; Mike Lurel and Bernie Grestl are among the contingent at Norfolk. Bill Havens is in the U. S. Naval Reserve at San Diego, along with Jack Thiesen, while Jack Kroh is at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Frank Krans is at the Naval Air Station in New York City.

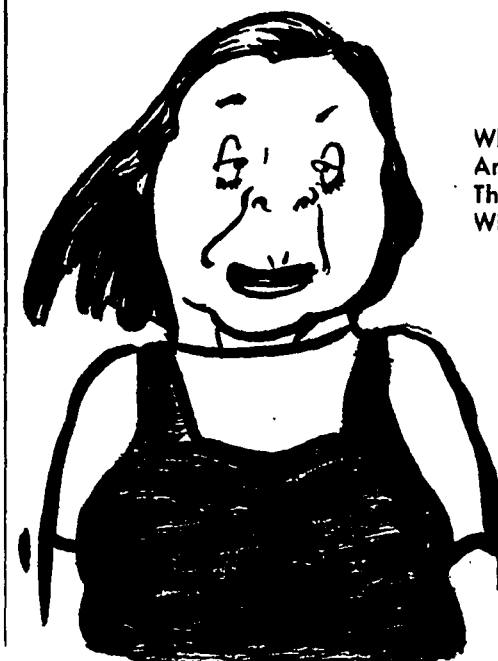
Ed. note: The Ithacan is making an effort to keep a complete list of the men in service in order to send them copies of the paper. Any information regarding the whereabouts of any I. C. alumni would be greatly appreciated.

Doig's Team Trounces McMann's In Intra-mural Track Meet

While the girls of the Phy Ed department were spending their bi-ennial vacation at Camp Singing Cedars, the boys, some 45 of them, remained in Ithaca for two weeks of pre-season training. Most of the time was spent in football practice, though they wound up the training period with a track meet. The boys were divided into two teams, captained by Alex Doig and Jim McMann. The results of the meet are as follows:

Event	Won By	Second	Third	Result
Shot-put	Hope	Mott	Johns	32'8"
880-yd. run	McMann	Pitman	Talaska	2:20.4
Pole Vault	Doig	Robinson, Urso		8'6"
75-yd. dash	Doig	Toomey	Caverly	8.5
Running high jump	Kear	Rosenburg	Keeler, Bradley	4'10"
Discus Throw	Hope	Sutton	Caverly	104'9"
Javelin	Hercinger	Randall	Wheaton	148'8"

Final score: Doig's team: 42½; McMann's team: 24½



EDITOR'S COMMENT

When it's thirty seconds to press, And there's space to fill, The editor straightens this mess With a shot of the handiest frill.

Our contribution . .