Dr. Fredrick Martin To Hold A Summer Speech Clinic; Also Normal Course For Teachers

Famous Authority On Speech Correction Was Once Stammerer; Assisted Dr. H. H. Curtis, Noted Voice Specialist At Metropolitan Opera House; Describes And Discusses Speech Defects In Recent Bulletins

Dr. Fredrick Van Doren Martin, noted authority on speech defects at speech clinics, in the present figure in the field of speech correction. The work of the clinic, which Dr. Martin carries on at Harris hall is as remarkable as his authority.

His methods are also employed in the treatment of those who suffer from stammering at the city's Base hospitals for the rehabilitation of the speech disabled individuals. He is now directing the Speech Clinics at the Army Base hospitals for the rehabilitation of the speech-disabled individual.

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SENIORS ATTENTION!

Frederick Reinsmith, president of the Senior class, announces that at some near date, a representative from President King's will be in the lobby to distribute typewritten letters for the senior caps and gowns. Seniors, watch the bulletin boards for further announcements as to the date and hours.

JUNIOR CLASS ATTENTION!

Election of officers will take place on Thursday night, May 22, at 7:00. In order that the newly elected Student council may become organized next week, it is necessary that this election take place immediately. Come to Room 12 on Thursday night to elect the senior officers and discuss plans for the Spring formal.

ATTENTION!

No extra typewritten copies will be ordered. Everyone who wants a copy must sign for one this week. Raymond Sweeny wants a copy of the paper. Come to Room 12 on Thursday night to elect the senior officers and discuss plans for the Spring formal.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

One of the most important assets to any college is a strong, active Alumni association. In fact, the interest and cooperation of the alumni is frequently all that has been placed some of the great educational institutions of this country upon a high plane of excellence. From the graduates of any school come funds for the building program, come fellowships for needy students, come memorial libraries and foundations for research, come endowments for the institutions itself and for professional chairs. The reputation of any college is largely built upon achievements of those who hold their diploma and their interest in getting more students of like caliber to choose the school to fit them up for their life work is invaluable.

The Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated schools have been unfortunate in the attempts which have been made to arouse alumni interest and to found an alumni association. This has largely been due to a lack of purpose and community of interest among the affiliated schools, the membership of the Conservatory of proper alumni spirit among the undergraduates impossible. Each school pulled for its own efforts to exert all its efforts to command the exclusive and undying loyalty of its own students. The results were inter-school rivalry, jealousy, and even hatred.

Perhaps this condition of things was not to be wondered at, in the past because of the nature of the organization. Perhaps it could have been avoided.

The Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated schools are gone and the Ithaca School of Music is in, becoming a special field. The athletic team belongs to the other school and the school spirit among the alumni which made the cultivation of proper school spirit among the students.

In our Alma Mater, realize keenly that with the pride which has come forward after years of hard and unflagging work and now Ithaca college stands in DeWitt Park. Schools have been unfortunate in the attempts which have been made to be the first graduated from Ithaca college, realize keenly that this election take place immediately. Come to Room 12 on Thursday night to elect the senior officers and discuss plans for the Spring formal.

"Before Breakfast"

A Weekly
Ithaca Feature

By Bob de Lassy ’30

OVER THE TOP

At the time I discussed my failure I encountered the Pursuader of Horizons, I received one of the last paragraph from Cliff Reed (you’re probably heading for the stock room, or course), in which he tried to save my crushed pride by pointing out the advantages of the bad

The letter has just come to my attention after six months of wrangling between the cover of my dictionary.

"Dear Bob: I just had your letter on the matter of my classmate. You, like those others who don’t know, when you’ve well all. When you go out you’re not all trained and most of the people you meet are with the soul and there you are—still thick and, for lack of a better word to use, you get a chauvinism. You’re don’t have to be to a pretty line—where vegetative begins—to adopt a new code of procedure.

"When you reach the week of life—well, any axioms at any rate—will you have to say and yes? If you try to pin on pin, nothing to do by the end of a not-so-fine or a not-so-fine. If you’ll know the differences, ask for the ticket. You won’t have to try your pugilism or even polish to justify a half-dozen differences that meters in making you look like the head of a public school warrior trained up for service, or no? You’re not lucky and isn’t this the case? What if the feet in father?" Godfrey! circa 1892. Cliff Reed

Now I’m willing to grant that there are two sides to every question, but I believe I hold the better side of the argument when I contend that hair, be it straight, curly, brittle, oily, dry, blonde or brunette, is a thing. If Mr. Reed must know my reason, then remember I have had a voice in the one great secret of my life—namely, I can’t imagine a girl of any age, in love with a bald head (let there be no limitations), and I am not always—mentally speaking—I am also still hoping for hair. Once I get that, I want to be in the air. I may not be able to fly, but I can’t be a fool—ever.

A while ago I rumbled my aban­
donned campaign with twice the original fervor, and resolved to shoulder arms until victory was in my favor. Disgusted with paper de­
cives, I elected to do a bit of scientific research. Accordingly I read everything that was ever written in English on the subject; books, magazines, pamphlets. I learned to describe its functions and prescribe its diet; I became ashyster to the patient, and it has always been my practice to grant that there are

I believe that always, and if but twice, every man has a right to get full value for every dollar in­

I’ve been in business long enough, some 50 years in fact, to know that I’ve got to see it to get your dollar’s worth, every time—or else I’ve no right to expect you to spend your money with me.

And I’ve gone thru a lot of these “hard times” and I’ve seen—just as we are seeing now—the giving of merchandise price to such low points that the quality of the raw materials and the quality of workmanship has been sacrificed to price. It’s usually true that an article selling at a bargain price has nothing else in its favor but price, only.

I honestly feel that every human breath has an innate appreciation for quality in every thing it eats, feels or tastes.

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Honduras Awaits Battle

A decisive battle which the government hopes will break the back of the Hucro rebels when precipitated by the Army of General Eliezer Meneses has resulted in the capture of some 1500 prisoners. The rebels will not end as long as the revolution remains at bay, and the government expects the loyal army to clash with this new force of rebels and drive them back to the border.

South China

South China is suffering from the most disastrous floods in recent memory, causing thousands of lives to be lost and property damage estimated at several billions of dollars. The floods have been triggered by heavy rains, and the situation is critical. Emergency measures are being taken to prevent further loss of life and property.

Air Force Increased

The Social Federal military department has just voted $100,000,000 for the expansion of the armed forces, increasing the number of airplanes in the force to more than 100 this year. The department continues to collaborate with the Air Allexine by airplanes of high mountains for training. Military air men go to the assistance of service men, and, if possible, drop food from the air.

COMMITTEE SENDS LIBRARY REPORT TO CLASS OF '30

The Library Committee on Thursday have purchased the following books in the library: Bean, Charles, and Mary R., Rowland of America, 5 copies; Bower, Claude, General and Political History of the United States, 1 copy; Bolling, Smith, and Benson, Progressive Education 2 copies; Brown, Field, and Benson, Progress in Education, 2 copies; Cottrell, Child Psycholology 11 copies.

Prince of Wales In London

The Prince of Wales and his wife, the Duchess of York, arrived in London from South Africa, stopped at Lisbon where the Prince visited the Grand Cross of the British Order of St. Michael and St. George. The Prince has been welcomed by President of the International Scientific Union.

Shanghai Times

The Shanghai Times has reported that the Chinese government has sent a special envoy to Peking to discuss the situation with the Chinese Nationalists. The envoy is expected to arrive in Peking within the week.

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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
Isadore Eisenberg

Positions. Positions. The seniors can, can, and talk of nothing all day long, wondering what part of the universe they’ll be in next year. It is a rather queer feeling, I must admit, not to know where you’ll be or what you will be doing next year or whether you will be in some wilderness or among friends.

There are a few people who have been walking around on air during the past week. One of them is Mary Hurlbut. Little Mary journeyed to Jersey, N.J., for an interview in Paris, N.Y. We all expected to see her come back Sunday night, contrary to hand, but we looked in vain. On Tuesday, Stuilson brought Mary a big letter. Upon looking further into the contents, she found two find arrangements for the annual Cornellian club reunion.

Charles Davis and Ed Odell were confined to their beds a couple of days last week with heavy cold. Glad to see you back on the job, boys. Phi Mu Alpham turned out in force last Tuesday night to dispose of a mob of hysterical women who were annoying certain people in a certain restaurant, it was a gorgeous night.

William Schuyler was chosen president of his class of 1931. Congratulations, Bill. We expect big things from the sophomore.

Maurice Keesemer has been appointed to a fine position in the school system of Skaneateles, N.Y. We wish you all kinds of success, Maurice. Raymond Russell, Karl Wierzba, and Maurice Gelder will sail for Europe on May 7th. They are arriving in a concert tour of England and France. Ray Russell will take moving pictures of interesting sights both from the air and the ground.

We have recently placed an order for a number of new furniture. This will be used in furnishing a chapter room.

Our position in making the "low down" trip a permanent portion of this column, is as uncertain as a Phi Beta Kappa "C." but here goes...

THE LEO DOW

Rumor has it that Joel "Prairie" Pettigrew is no longer stickin’ to his "confirmed bachelor" attitude. Ho Hum, spring is here.

Tallulah Blankhead

MARY PERRINE and Catherine O’Connor are spending the weekend at Camp Comstock, the Girl Scout camp on Cayuga Lake.

Isabel Eisenberg

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Our house stands deserted—well, practically so. Rich Robinson is spending the weekend in Buffalo with his aunt. She went down for an interview with the superintendent of Physical education in Buffalo and hopes to secure a position on a playground this summer.

BOBBLE NEIL

CHILDREN OF THE排序

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