College Symphony Directed By Coad

Delights Audience

The Ithaca College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Coad, delighted in audience last Sun- day afternoon in a particularly fine concert. Opening with the solemn overture to Mozart's "Requiem," the orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Coad, produced a fine performance.

The program included several works, among them Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" and Brahms's "Symphony No. 4." The orchestra played with great vitality and precision, and the audience was thoroughly entertained.

The concert concluded with the premiere performance of a new work by a local composer. The performance was received with great enthusiasm, and the audience applauds loudly at the conclusion of the piece.

The orchestra is to be commended for their excellent performance and for providing such an enjoyable and memorable evening for their audience.
WHAT DO YOU THINK?

With Hauptmann's conviction comes triumph shows up as: 'Justice has been done.' The headlines in all the New York papers are a disappointment, each one for its own particular audience, such as "How can the convict make a man of himself?" or "Justice is done." "Hauptmann's not guilty," says the New York Times. "The State will have its day." Of course, what "What's the difference between a State killing a man and an individual killing a man? Suppose he were guilty, then whom will the State convict?" or "punishment is a disgrace to civilized humanity." Hauptmann's not guilty, the New York Times says. "The State will have its day." Of course, what..."

The Prince of Wales is given credit for starting the popularity of the wide-awake hat. Although no one can vouch for the truth of this fact, it is named after a club of that name, the "Wide-Awakes," which had its headquarters in King George. It is now procurable in every street clothing store, and should be a lot of you flocking to your interest clothing establishment so that you will be among the first to get a wide-awake hat in 1935 on your campus.

What do you think of this? It is a popular subject these days. A man with a mustache..."I'm a man of the world."

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playing we are given who listens to the troop, and meditates the action and rehearsals in too-crowded schedules. "Lindbergh Shoots Hauptmann in Los Angeles a few years ago was at one time attended college. The emer of Ford was at Harvard University, Washington University, and Cornell. He is western, wins Time and Fortune contribution.

Clarkshake.

One outstanding performance in the operal orchestra, directed by Coad, upon the cymbal. The greatest news story in March was reinforced by a full bass drum at the University of California. The university, which I was in the habit of being called the University of the Ithaca College. The Ithaca College Campus.

Mr. William Hall, for two and a half years a student in the Westminster Choir School, located at Princeton, has enrolled in the Department of Public School Music. Mr. Hall lives in Cortland, N.Y., and for the present he is living at his home.

Four of the members of last year's graduating class are arriving this week-end to spend a few days at the A.A. house. They are: Grace Van Zant, Olwyn Neff, Thelma Field and Marion Tabor.

Margaret Daum, former S.A.A. and with "Planning with Music" (The Libby Holman Show) since Aug. 34. She sang in Bach's Cantata at Christmas time with Ruth Roger, a former Ithacan.

Marin Beck Mulligan, Dramatic Dept. '31 is teaching in the settlement of Bridgeport, Conn., and has coached a number of plays the past year in addition to giving many readings.

Donald Dechert, former Kappa Gamma Psi is staff artist in Cleveland, O., at Striten W.H., and is abode at the Todi Ave. Congregational Church of Cleveland.

Loraine Johnson, S.A.I. '33 is in Cleveland. She is assistant at the Euclid Ave. Congregational Church and sings with Sewickley Hall Opera Chorus. She has a position at the Monarch Fire Insurance Company.

The following people were pledged to Sigma Alpha Fata this week: Sally Reynolds, Katherine Rowland Elizabeth Keeley, Elizabeth Schall, Anna Grey, Laura Cowman, Iris Green, Elizabeth Kerling, Jenn Russell.

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Los Angeles, Calif.—All but one of the twelve young men selected in the outstanding young men of 1934 are college or university graduates or are one assigned college. The election of 1934's "best" was made by Associated Collegiate Press, editor of "America's Young Men," who's of the younger generations.

There is only one place on the list who is not a college graduate is Clark Gable. He is an old scen who was selected for the honor roll for his outstanding performance in the scene "It Happened One Night." Following is the complete list:

Walter Disney, Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, famed animat artist, and president of the Legion of Honor.

Lewis Douglas, Amber College, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, and former President of Coad's director of Budget.

Clark Gable, movie actor.

John Edgar Hoover, George Washington University, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and as pres- ident-director of investigation, U.S. De-

Robert Marion LaFollette, Jr., University of Wisconsin, Beta Theta Phi, and former President of Wisconsin.

It is one of the halls of the new Physics part.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, and president of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and North west, was chosen for his continued contribution to aviation.


Paul Allen Slye, Alhambra College, Alpha Chi Rho, chief biologist of the United States Bureau of Expedi tions, was chosen in the repres entative of $20,000 Boy Scouts to do the song work with Commander Byrd. Edward R. Serrin, Jr., Uni-

versity of Virginia, Delta Delta, mem-

rably chosen vice-chairman of the finance committee of the U.S. Steel Corp.

Duke, Vanderbilt, University of Nebraska and North Dakota and (Continued on page two)

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day afternoon, Feb. 18, 1935:

Andrew, Charles

Bromley, Connie

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Dotson, Vincent

Foster, Theobald

Futvrig, William

Johnson, Bussette

LaGuardia, Ernest

Loes, Boris

Mason, Kenneth

Nelson, Edwin

Rhoden, Coleman

Squaring, Oliver

Winfield, Howard

Zurleno, Anthony

Everyone entering professorial offices, and vestles is cordially welcome to make the trip with Commander Gable. Mrs. Gable, who is especially fond of cymbals, shouted: "The greatest news story for many years."

"It Happened One Night," the popular comedy directed by Coad, upon the cymbal. The greatest news story for many years.

The Columbia University (New York City) correspondent reports that the statistics claim nine out of ten women are knock-kneed—and then they fall to wondering how in the world statisticians find out such things.

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cording to a survey at Northwestern University (Evanston) which professors do not like about students:

Weekend of old high school sweaters, soiled shirts.

Entering professorial offices, sitting on professorial desks, and smoking cigarettes without offering the professor one.

Feeling misunderstood and persecuted.

One of the 27 colleges which reported several achievements, over half reported that independents had better academic grades than the Greeks.

The College columnist defines a recluse: One who goes counting and vedelips, and wears trousers to match.

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To made his music unusual occasional representations. "Atmospheric music" is a style which describes such effects as that of bells and clarinets in the delic ate dance of the Sylphs or the vigorous string of the spirited choral section. A full brass choir is the heart. A full clarinet section, a full cornet section of modern harmony is found in the organ section where the little drums hollowly establish that mysterious growl which precedes the wave of the gong on the tympani in enthusiasm for the coming battle.

Wagner's "Ring" is sold at the passage when the March was first played before a Hungarian audience under the baton of Bihorel himself. Of its effect the composer wrote: "A wonderful creation of unutterable joy begin ning to make itself apparent among them." Then regarding the chorus when enthusiasm reaches its peak in one great cheer and symphony, be added: "I am no longer with their feelings; their electrically sunk forth with a tremendous

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February 27, Wednesday

Stage Recital

February 28, Thursday

Choir Concert In Methodist Church

March 1, Friday

One Act Plays

The Collegiate Review

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Whatever practicing newspapermen may say about professors of journalism, they can't say professors don't recog nize a great story when they see one.

A bright lad at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), tiring of the monotony of his news editing lab course, tore off a piece of the yellow-type machine paper on which press association news is received, and wrote a card that "Lindbergh Shoots Hajmenn in Washington, D.D." then followed in the lead of a new story on the startling event. The boy still thrives in the regular place, and it went to the pro fessor's desk.

When his eyes fell on it he leaped from his chair with a yowl, dashed down the corridor, jerked professor from classrooms, and shouted: "The greatest news story in 20 years!"

Wherever the girls at Skidmore College (Saratoga Springs, N.Y.) are skidding to, they aren't skidding to everlasting damnation: Eight per cent of them, ac cording to a survey, still admit that they've never been kissed!

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