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Farming Makes Problem For Practice Teachers Of Ithaca College

Teacher shortages may be making the headlines, but it's student shortages that really create headaches, reports Ithaca College practice teachers from the nearby communities where they are working. There's heavy competition from the farm front, they say, potatoes and corn reigning supreme over grammar and arithmetic. The farm report from Dryden that classes meet only during morning hours. Those students are spent in the surrounding fields. A similar situation confronts Dorothy Conger in Spencer and Carol Lewis in Trumansburg.

Should the college decide to harvest a victory garden, enrolled students would probably swap music for math and English for sheep.

The war has affected routine practice teaching procedure in other ways. Former semesters have found the student teachers an asset. In all hesitations to assume the duties of the high school pedagogues. This year, however, members of the Physical Education and department are not leaving the Ithaca terrain, but are confined to quarters in the local school systems. Gas rationing curbs even sport's efforts. Athletics now make daily treks to the Department of Instrumental College Men In Army Theatre to witness the productions conducted by Warrant Officer William Craig, Pfc. Beeler was Acting Sergeant of the Department Changes In Music, Drama Personnel

Music students are working in the Department of Instrumental Music of the Ithaca Public Schools, and are conducting classes in the schools just outside the city limits.

College Men In Army Hit Broadway Boards

When Manhattan audiences crowded into the Martin Beck Theatre to witness the original 45 of the drama, "Love From A Stranger," by Rafael Brawer, the Ithaca College cats were busy releasing the first dramatic production of the year, "Love From A Stranger." Bernice Cohen and Rafael Brawer have been giving the leading roles in the first production of the Dramatic Department—"Love From A Stranger."

This past summer Miss Cohen played for two weeks in the "Sub­urban Sunday Edition," appearing in the comedy "Let Us Be Gay" starring Gloria Swanson. Miss Cohen was last seen on the Ithaca College stage as the French girl in "Letters to Lucerne."

Mr. Brawer spent the summer with the Pricella Beach Players at Plymouth, Massachusetts. With this company he had parts in "First Lady," "Family Upstairs," "Take My Advice," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

In the current production Miss Cohen plays a young English girl to be just as Irish as a Saint Patrick's day. Mr. Brawer, in his most difficult role at Ithaca College, plays the American whom she marries and who in later revealed a psychopathic case.

Supporting roles are Edna Ruer and William B. Cohen's best friend; Jack Deuel, her former fiancé; Marion Teter, an old maid aunt; Adrienne Larsen, a (Chicago) sister; Helen Tapley, a caretaker and gardener; and Robert Schultz, a country doctor.

The play will be directed by Johann Rein, with Eleanor Segal as assistant.

"Love From A Stranger" by Frank Vosper was adapted from an Agatha Christie novel and is a suspense-packed psychological mystery which is simply a mystery and has several moments of humor to relieve the tension of the drama. George Hoerner is directing two sets which will be used: the first in London and the second, a cottage in the English countryside.

Production dates have been set for two weekends: October 15 and 16, and 22 and 23.

Callers Welcomed By College Cats

Remember Faculty? If you do, you will be interested to know that her family is leading a most luxurious existence in the cellar of the student union, and that she has a collection of Christmas cards, birthday cards, and letters.

Mr. John—"the man behind the scenes in the dining hall—is rearing a family of kittens, giving them every possible attention. At their Sunday dinner parties the cats are seated in the student union, and have a system of runways and wooden ramp leading to the windows, allowing them easy access to the out of doors.

They would be very much pleased to hear from you, so drop them a line soon in New York, appearing in the "Ithaca College Cats".
Dr. Jobs new quarters! He's moved

Dramatist's Fete Frosh

Finding Miss Eleanor Segal guilty of the slaying of Miss Andy Larsen on Friday night. This exciting game of "murder" was just one of the activities that made the party in the Rocking Room at the Theta Alpha Phi party last Saturday a success.

Freshmen and upper-classmen introductions were made by each girl, and they danced about in the form of a poem or rhyme, with no one doing anything much for verse-writing, blank verse was predominant.

The新鲜man's talent looked promising if its performances in the entertainment program are any indication. Miss Estelle Taleb, Mr. Gene Troobnick, and Mr. Robert Jurenko continue to retouch their playing as all the other women who have done so.

The entertainment program is anything but usual, besides the "Griffis Hall Girls" doing their bit, only one other program was needed with a vaudeville act with the traditional patter, songs, and dances by Mr. R. Borden and Miss Mildred Warren. play "Love From A Stranger"–8:15–Little Theatre

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Frolics Trophy Captured by Physical Ed. Girls

Once more the Freshman girls of the Phy. Ed. department have stepped into the coveted Indian Trophy for the finest performance in the annual Freshman Frolics competition. The old Phi Mu Alpha had sunshine for their impression of a doll shop come to life.

This appeared on the program after the Drama Department's skit about try-outs and the Music Department's take-off of dorm life. Entertaining these two offers were the "Griffis Hall Girls" with their parodies on college songs and dances.

Frolics was an open W.S.G.A. meeting with Miss Joan Day presiding, during which Mrs. Tallcot spoke to the women of Ithaca College on her ambitions and the usefulness of dorm life. She also discussed the various changes that have taken place.

I.C. Women Enrolled in WACS, WAVES, SPARS

Ithaca College is represented by at least 12 women in the various women's services. This includes 7 from the Physical Education department, 2 from the Music department, and 2 from the Drama department.

According to available information the distribution is as follows. 3 WACS and 3 WAVES from the Physical Education department are Elizabeth Bernath 42, Ruth Lass 42 and Ellen Steers 42, all who have visited Ithaca College in uniform. Miss Steers has been stationed in the Gap and is driving in the Motor Transport group. Carlotta Crosser 39 and Margaret Cleveland 39 are WAVES and Carlotta Crosser is now on duty in England.

Laura Hammond 43 and Agatha Hoeseche 41, both from the Music department have joined the WACS. Miss Hoeseche, who was supervisor of music at Port, we are sure a leave of absence for this service.

The Drama department also has Miss Eleanor Segal enrolled in these services. Pearl Prova Kheel '40 belongs to the SPARS, and Angola McGeorge '41 is an Ensign in the WAVES.

mail call

Dear Johnnie,

Well, here's that long overdue letter; sorry it hasn't come sooner, but you know how the first two weeks of school are. We naturally expected loads of changes—there always are—but this year brought more than we anticipated.

Oh, you should have seen the lack of hazing this year! I guess all the news is that you weren't here with your bright ideas. Frosh still have to be a mite "umbly" (and con-fidentially, I think they'd feel a "mite" cheated if they didn't.)

There was still a Freshman Week and all the activities that go with it. Came the first Thursday afternoon, bonnets and gloves were donned for the Big Sister Tea at 2 Fountain Place. Miss Cady said she didn't recognize us!

Golly, Johnnie, you'll never guess who's left LC—Dean Powell. We miss her loads, but we still see her occasionally because she has an apartment here in Ithaca. Now when we go up the stairs in the Library building to get permissions of a Saturday morning we find Mrs. Tallcott and Miss Cady. They're working together as Advisors for Women. Incidentally, those 12:30's are a lot scarcer this year, but we don't mind too much 'cause you're not here to help us use them up.

Dining hall is being made into an institution all it's own now. Can you imagine—all the kids who eat in the dining hall can fix the big side, and it's really something special now. Several of the girls have been chosen to be hostesses at each table, and most all the tables have a house mother in the group. Miss Goss, the new dictator, is getting along admirably—even with all the trouble about ration points and higher prices.

And you should see Dr. Bob's new quarters! He's moved over to the Ad. Building now—on the second floor where Mr. Henrotte and Mr. Sampaix used to be. The place has all been re-decorated, and it certainly looks handsome up there—maroon and grey with venetian blinds at the windows!

There've been other changes in location too. Mother Steve is still with the Phy. Ed., but now she's with the girls. She's at Phi Delta because Phi E.K. is closed "for the duration". But she still has your pictures plastered all over the place, and we go in lots to look them all over and talk about the neat old times we used to have. Chadwick has been vacated, and Kappa Gamma has closed its doors; so Phi Mu is the only fraternity house still open, and the Cliff Dwellers seem to be going strong.

It's been so long since we last wrote that the summer seems awful far away. However, we did have a few band concerts in the park, and "Doc" Smail and Mr. Morrette mixed "Stardust" with Sousa to the delight of all attending. The Drama femmes got loads of opportunities in three one-acts under Dr. Holcombe.

Biggest event was commencement, the twentieth of August. The Home Dairy was packed with proud parents and exhausted offspring, waving flags of the "spans" and giving us our cap and gown celebrations.

We wangled a dance—and wished you were here with that smooth style all your own. We ate turkey at the Hotel and reminisced much the night of the Banquet. Came the big moment (not you this time) and we filed into the L.T. for a program just for us. Not only did fifty-some big shots get the coveted certificate, but "Dad" Lyon got a fancy pink scarf and became Dr.—the first honorary degree awarded under our new rating.

Ithaca problems are just another of the added woes put on the shoulders of Mr. Finch, our new advisor, now that Dr. Holcombe has hit for the west.

I guess by this letter you can see all the confusion and change that's been going on around here, but through all of it we've been thinking how much easier it would be to take if only you were here with us. But we haven't been so busy that we haven't had time to miss you like everything. We'll be writing again in about two weeks—and please, let's hear from you.

So long "For Now."

P.S. We've taken the challenge. SCAMPERS is under way