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To the Frosh from Doctor Job

The years ahead should be good years for all of us. Good for the freshmen because they undertake a serious program that should prepare them for a lifetime of service. Good for returning students because they will continue or complete preparation for life in a society that surely needs competent, resourceful, intelligent, loyal and cooperative citizens. The need has never been greater, nor have opportunities ever been so great.

Fires Ravage Theater and Dorm Reconstruction Underway

Two fires at Ithaca College this summer gutted interiors of Williams Hall and the College Theater. Causes of the fires were not known and complete damage estimates were not released.

The Green Room beneath the Ithaca College Theater is literally being "rebuilt" as a decision of the fire damaged buildings continues. The College Theater, which burned on July 21 while firemen from all over central New York paraded on the second floor. Two-tone effects and pastel shades have been used in repapering and Fine Arts Schools. Everett Knoebel of Hamarvesk has been appointed assistant professor of secretarial science. A teacher of business subjects at Southfield High School the last three years. Knoebel is currently president of Oakland County Teachers Association. Mr. Knoebel graduated from the Ithaca College School of Business in 1941. At college, he was a member of the Cayuga and Phi Mu Alpha.

Six New Faces in IC Faculty

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President Job Challenges Class of '55

"Consider why" were the challenging words with which Doctor Leonard B. Job concluded his traditional presidential address to incoming Freshman in the Baptist church chapel Monday evening. Doctor Job stressed the fact that the responsibility for the future lay in the hands of these young people and all others who were having the advantage of a college education to prepare them for the needs of this country and the world. He advised them that the benefits received from their first year in school would depend upon the degree of effort and concentration they devoted to study and non-curricular activity and that devotion to such purposes would depend entirely upon the individual.

Doctor Job enumerated seven objectives which he considered essential in order to achieve a full four years in college. These included the importance of the highest ideals and best attitudes in regard to mental and intellectual development, personal conduct and policies of the college; sharing the debt to society; honesty; the difficulty that inevitably falls to the college student of making absolutely certain that the people whose interests make the education of each person possible are not disappointed; and finally of becoming industries and steadfast in responsibility.

The program was supplemented by the performances of two first year musicians, Lois Aaa McClure, soprano, who was accompanied by Jaqueline Reilly, and Alice Babcock, violinist, accompanied by Charles Varick.

Student Council Sponsors Fresh Meeting Today

A mass meeting of all Freshmen will be held in the Aurora Gym lecture room at 8:15 tonight in order that they may meet Mrs. Rowland, class advisor; student council representatives for the four college departments, and the president of college organizations, fraternities and sororities. Council representatives for the Physical Education department will be Christina Gallo, Liberal Arts, Devereau Hewitt; Radio-Drama, Robert Rice; Music, David Dock; Business, Eric Werner; and Physiotherapy, Frank Dahm. A dance, also sponsored by the Student Council, will be held following the meeting, in the Aurora Gym.

Library Association Backs Repair Work

The Library Association of the city of Ithaca is financing repair work involving the 3rd and 4th floors which house the Ithaca College Library. Prolonged and structural supports will be strengthened. The library will continue at the usual hours.

Students Council Picnic

The Student Council Picnic was held at Stewart Park on September 29. A large group of students and faculty members attended the picnic. The day was beautiful and everyone enjoyed the food and activities.
Vitality and Participation!

The class of '55 has been, and is being, duly welcomed to Ithaca College. Their obligation to our school now is to accept their duties to study and to the social life here.

All the faculty and members of the organizations have been formally presented. Now the new class has to prove itself worthy of participation.

Various methods have been conceived to permit people to join these groups; therefore, the class members have only to "see the mark" accordingly.

The fraternities and sororities require personality prerequisites and invite people to join them; The Alpha, The Adelphi, and Oracle are joined after certain scholastic and extracurricular accomplishments; the publica-
tions are joined on a voluntary basis as is the Inter Departmental Ed-ucational Organization.

Everyone will enter these organizations as "scrubs," "pledges," and "junior members" because students become more aware of their individual obligations to the organizations.

Life is what you make it anywhere and we believe that every student loses the full value of his tuition if he fails to participate in the social life on campus.

Ithaca, as a city, offers natural beauty in parks and gorge; Cornell University invites you to outstanding lectures; but only our own school can contribute such a professional level as is available in our music, games, therapy, business, and radio, and plays.

Faith in the Unknown is good for all of us but faith in our work here will backdate a full college life.

Open Letter From Counselor Taylor

Dear Freshmen:

September 1951

Now that you have taken one of the most important steps of your lives and are enrolled in college, you have crossed the borderline from "children" of high school age and are now college men and women. As men and women, you will be expected from you than it expected from boys and girls; and sometimes you will feel that the demands made upon you are too great. However, you will meet situations as they arise because no because meeting them is a part of growing-up and necessary in attaining adulthood.

One evidence of adulthood is the assumption of responsibility. For instance, there is the responsibility of completing, as required, all class assignments, of being prompt for all classes and appointments; for doing your choice. If someone has a problem, try to get over that first hazing, some of you are a little bit... problem; some people will have a chance to do it with a smile, (This calls for great appreciation from all his friends.) He'll bring modestly over the fact that he's never cracked a book and has only flunked one subject.

We don't mean to say that everyone is like the above, but Kinsey has la-
ed a conservative figure of 25% for this kind of student. In case you haven't guessed it, they are commonly classified as "Joe Colleges."

Let me explain. You see, the average student at Ithaca College, probably doesn't know over two people outside his own department; he's a little proud of the fact that he hasn't helped in one of the school's extracurricular activi-
ties; he may belong to some organi-
tation, but he doesn't help much; and, if you ask him about sports, plays, or concerts, he'll answer, with a smile, "I've gone to one each in three years." (This calls for great ap-
preciation from all his friends.) He'll bring modestly over the fact that he's never cracked a book and has only flunked one subject.

Faculty Promotions Released

Promotions of 18 faculty and staff members have been approved by the board of trustees of Ithaca College.

"A Word"

Emphasize— a word. What is a word? It can mean a lot of things. To you incoming freshmen, let this word be a mark against you. A word can become helpful and it can be harmful. If you show enthusiasm in your school work and the student body will be rewarded. You are a mark against you. There will be a limit in your work around the school. Participate in sports, plays, and projects of the school, please.

You can also have enthusiasm another way—you can strive toward the wrong goal at college. Let's have freshmen and upperclassmen join together with an interest toward all school activities.
Empty Degrees

It has been said that college degrees don't mean anything; that they are empty, meaningless letters. Some of them are.

"A full" degree ought to represent the ability, and more particularly, hard work of its owner. It should represent four years of study that have resulted in a moderately competent understanding of the field in which the degree is given.

We must admit that a B.A. or a B.S. after a person's name may indicate only required training but not full ability or worth. However it should represent a dependable minimum of knowledge and understanding.

Is your degree represent that minimum? Have you fully understood, or fully tried to understand, every course you have taken? Or was it a case of cramming one night to pass the final exam and then forgetting everything as soon as the test was over? If so, then you must not have that necessary minimum of knowledge. Have you passed your courses by your own brain power or someone else's? Have you relied on cheat sheets, answers recorded on wires, luridly opened texts, copied term papers and hurried opinions? If your answer is again yes, you will fall short of that minimum standard.

It's a rough code to follow and perhaps it is too idealistic. But if you try to follow it honestly, then you at least can know that your degree won't be empty but will really mean what it should.

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production.

We have a new director, Mr. Walter Rand­
dall, who has come to us from the Broticle Theatre of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Randall has chosen as one of his productions The Imaginary Invalid. (A Source reveals that Mr. George Heron will visit and sold production.)

The title of Mr. Randall's other pro­duction has not yet been released. Director Eugene Wood is already in rehearsal with Earl Vanya which is to open October 18. Mr. Wood's other productions will include Enemy of the People, King Henry the Fourth Part 1, and numerous reader's theatre produc­tions. (Again a Source reveals that Mr. Wood is attempting to obtain the script to a new play in order to have its premiere at Ithaca College.)

Here's a quick rundown on some drama personalities who pursued the theatre out of the field described during the summer. Mr. Wood, Cornberg's Dramatics at Keuka College, will be directing Ulysses at the Theatre-By-The-Sea; Ann Gold­man Fine, Keuka College Playhouse; Lois Near, turning Saunier Theatre; Tod Schreppel, Theatre-By-The-Sea; Shirley Swartwood, Theatre-by-the-Sea; Jim Parrai, Keuka College Play­house; Allan See, Keuka.

Allan See is in charge of the Theta Alpha Phi Drama party which will be held on Friday, Sept. 28. Fresh­man scholarship winners Pat Ackerman and Joanne Deisig will perform. Among the upperclassmen slated to entertain will be Bill Cupola, Nick Dohlen, and Dorcie Tepfer. Otto of the high points of the evening will be a scene from K.G. This is a drama activity which a drama freshman should write.

Ithaca College Radio Workshop is expanding. Mr. Everer has reported that the Campus Radio Theatre, a Drama and Radio combination under the supervision of the School of Fine Arts, will present a cycle of thirty great plays from Sophokles through Arthur Miller, included in "K.G." by Halber Melone which had its premiere at 1:30, last spring. The Empire State P.M. School of the Air shows are entering, WITF-FM this year is producing most of the shows for the twenty stations across New York State. If you have access to an FM set keep tuned inctladventure Trail-on Monday, Wake­up in the 15th of Tuesday, and Writers at Work on Thursday. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike shouldn't pass up an opportunity to become a member of one of the Radio Workshop clubs.

The WITF has been busy again preparing for the incoming freshman girls, by organizing the Big Sister system and arranging for tea. At the helm of this effort is Beverly Thorne. Bev was chosen chairman of this group last spring.

Now, Bev is an Ithaca girl, born and raised here. She has a fond af­fection for Ithaca and Ithaca College in her heart. She graduated from Ithaca High School in 1948. She took a college entrance course and spent quite a bit of time on the school paper and other extra-curricular activities. Her violin, with Bev at the bow, was part of the Pirates of Penzance pro­duction which is still remembered around Ithaca.

Bev chose Ithaca College because of the many students she knew here. Her college years have been all that she expected, and she doesn't regret her choice. The Student Council, Scampers, Delta Pi Zeta, and the Junior Class Committee have accepted a lot of her time.

As for plans after school, she has an extra already that will put her studies in the business department to practical application. Yes, Bev collects interesting deals. She said it must be part of the maternal instinct. About Ithaca Col­lege, Bev states that she loves it, she doesn't know why, but the spirit is there.
**CHEERS SPURS CHAMPS**

by Ralph Rorrick

School spirit . . . the job of every student has been at a low ebb the last few years at Ithaca College. It is hard to understand the attitude of the students. Granted that we do not have top teams all the time, we do have at least one outstanding team a year. Last year's ball team was our best squad in years but attendance was poor at most games. The student attendance for our four home football games was disappointing 70%. The basketball squad drew good crowds considering the size of the gym. At the spring track meet the student body was represented by only a few track addicts. For a school of its size, IC shows a remarkable lack of interest in the sports programs presented for the student benefit.

The school's teams should receive the support of the student body. When the chips are down, the cheers from the crowd supporting therotors are still behind their team 100 percent. Or just bringing your date down to Percy Field. So why not start the year off on the right foot by forming a party or just bringing your date down to cheer our gallant warriors to a victory well deserved? Here's hoping to see you all Friday night.

**LET'S LEARN THIS FROSH**

by Ed Manginelli

Well, with the grid season looming I would like to bring forth the names of a few squad members who will warrant some watching.

Topology the list is Ithaca's probable bid for Little All-American honours in the coming years. He is the "Lackawanna Local" End Nick Mastala. Nick is a Junior this year and his fine catching and offensive play of last season was a valuable asset to the squad. Irish Tom Kelly whose hard blocking and fine pass catching is always a menace to opponents holds down the other end spot. Another Hawker to watch is Frank (Chick) Rader, who can really hold his own in that center position. His aggressive play will be instrumental in holding the line together in those crucial moments.

In the backfield you will find Halfback Harold (Lightning) Mariere's feet-footedness carry him beyond many a pursuer's arms into paydirt. Helping to make Harold's running effective, will be hard running and hitting Jack Carera, whose presence was overshadowed last year by prime stringer John Young. George Elg is in the valuable Quarterback position and may develop to be Ithaca's Eddie LeBaron. Barraging injuries, Bill Joe Olszewski may also end up deserving many praises, as will the two new additions to the squad in the persons of Joe Petrillo and his brother Pete.

The loss of Dick Newman was felt by the squad as he was healthily an up and coming ballplayer from the incom­ing Frank clan and was slated to have been a lot of action this year. Tough luck Dick, we'll be seeing you on some other field of battle.

Well there you have it and now I would like to present to you part of an interview with a former Ithaca College football player. He was asked to make a prediction for the coming season and it went like this.

On September 28th the Bombers will open their 1951 season against a strong Champlain eleven at Percy Field. This game I think will go to Champlain by 2 touchdowns. (I hope I am wrong here.) Brockport at Brockport is next; this we take by 2 touchdowns. Wilkes follows with their always rugged ballplayers so I think this will be a tie. Our big game looms next. This is the ever unpredictable traditional rivalry game. Though we lost most of our key men who brought about last year's 7-6 win, so have the Red Dragons. I think "Smokey" Joe can do a better rebuilding job, so I'll stick with our end a season but the way things look now, its ESTC.

On September 12 Ithacans will be pleased as we shall have a win by a 6 point difference under our belts. Last but not least in E. Stroudsburg Teachers. I'm afraid this won't be the best way to end a season but the way things look now, its ESTC by 12.

Well there you have it. I hope I am not wrong on a few of them. This is my prediction for the coming season.
DeKay, on the gridiron for all plugging all the slated to get under way at 8:15 p.m. scrimmage season. Some old and some new but lights at Percy Field. This prepare for a supervised practice from last years frosh days later the Bombers will open their incoming prospects. A promising line­ second stringers and sophomores upious problem with his defensive line. To replace one for the opposition to cope with. To Joe Hamilton has rough seven game schedule whenever you wish.

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