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The Dean Amends

FIRST LIVE TELEVISION IN ITHACA

From College Studios by Feb.'58

The College will provide through its television studio a public service outlet for programs by civic leaders, organizations, and schools which will be invited to participate. In addition, educational and entertainment programs will be provided by student and faculty talent. The School of Music and the Drama Department will be especially active.

"Ithaca College proposes to cooperate in the state education area in providing educational programs appropriate both to public school pupils and adult education classes. This will be carried out through the establishment of a number of schools within a radius of 100 miles, including Binghamton and Corning, have expressed an interest in the project."

Top Facilities

The college will construct and equip one of the most modern college radio-television studios in the country.

The College of the Arts and Sciences and the dream of the Music, Physical Education, and Physiotherapy Departments have announced the list of those students who placed in the top 10% of their departments for the academic term ending June 1957.

The Convocation and Fall Weekend, the main event of the morning, will be the formal investiture of the finest alumni of the College. The Convocation is being held in charge of the Interfraternity Council of Mr. Donald Bibe, who will preside. During the Convocation, the entire program will take only 90 minutes, during which time an impressive array of faculty and alumni will be invited to participate.

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Scammers Limited By Administration

The administration has announced that Scammers, the College's annual original production, has been limited to a run of two nights unless the students can produce a show of higher quality than exhibited in the past two seasons. In the past, Scammers has been presented for five days.

Dean Earl Clarke has declared that if the students can stage a performance reminiscent of those a few years ago, Scammers can be extended from two nights to the full five night run desired by those concerned with the production.

...
South Hill Athletic Field Near Completion
by Gordon Tubbs
Par, for above Cayuga’s waters in Ithaca, the Freshmen and Varsity dressing rooms as their nearest one is the intersection of State and Aurora Sts.
During the past summer months a working force of labor and heavy equipment has been busily working on the various tasks necessary for the shaping up of the athletic fields. Ditches have been reworked and new ones have been constructed. Earth movers and trucks have moved fill dirt from the wooded portions of the lot to the school grounds. The entire set-up will be completed on several of the fields by the present time the fields to be nearest completion. When every-thing is completely prepared the nearest fields, our athletic plant equal to any in the state.

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Production Agency Organized at WITJ
For the first time in the history of the Ithaca College Radio station WITJ, there is an organization whose time is devoted solely to the production of shows for the station. This group, known as the Independent Radio Productions Agency, is composed of Dee Kline, Dave Goldman, Mark Brittain, Dale Dux, and Jack LaCoeve. The Agency will regularly produce a live, half-hour dramatic show, a series of matinees with music, and a series of ten-minute informa- tive shows under the title of “Front- pages.” In addition, from time to time, the Agency will produce spe- cial shows for the College station. There are already two such shows: “Previously Planned.”

Green Room One-Acts Begin Soon
The Ithaca College Drama Department soon will embark upon a series of one-act plays which will continue throughout the fall. During the first semester, approximately six shows will be staged, then directed and produced by senior students in Play Production Seminars. The tempo will pick up considerably in the second semester as approximately twenty one-acts are scheduled. Students in the directing course are doing the behind-scenes operations for the spring term. These productions are intended to be done principally by members of the Freshman club. Audition notices will be posted on the Drama Department bulletin board well in advance. Tryouts, it is re- minded, are open to all, regardless of major field of interest.

College Radio
On the Air
The Ithaca College Radio Station, WITJ-FM, formally commenced broadcasting activities for the 97.5° school year on Mon- day, September 30.
The year looks like a big one for WITJ-FM, with new shows with fresh ideas are greasing the pro- gram schedule. Typical of the new look at the station is “Kebarah,” a program of music, news, and sports, that starts each evening on the right foot.
Live radio drama returns to the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 and a live variety show is planned for the same time on Wednesday evening. It will orig- inate from Studio A.
Every night in the week, a diff- erent group will be vied on between 10:00 and 10:30. There will be interviews, and the glitz will act as “D. J.’s.”

Two new ideas in music shows will be presented five nights a week in the early evening. “Holl- iday with Music” will provide a temporary change from the routine of daily life, and later on, “Music by Moonlight” will be your study companion. With new shows and new equipment on the way, WITJ-FM hopes to make this one of the most enjoyable listening sessions ever.
WITJ is located at 97.5 on the FM dial.

Cirillo Concert Slated for Oct. 8
Fran Cirillo, a junior at Ithaca High School, will perform his re- cital on October 8th in the College Theatre. He will in- clude Mozart’s Rondo in F, Dan- boxerlin’s Etudes, and Chopin’s Scherzo in E Minor.
Fran, a native New Yorker, has an impressive musical back- ground. In retrospect, upon grad- uation from Fort Bonne Hill High School, she was awarded a music scholarship, and in 1955, Miss Cirillo gave a recital at New York College Orchestra. She was again chosen soloist in 1957 for the Ithaca College Orchestra. Fran performed at Knab Hall, also the result of another fine audition performance. Besides these accomplishments, Miss Cirillo was robbed by the New York College Orchestra. She was again chosen soloist in 1957 for the Ithaca College Orchestra. Fran was affiliated with the New York State Federation of Music Clubs in Rochester this past year, and she served as manager. Miss Cirillo is at present a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Ith-aca’s Music Fraternity. She has studied the piano for 14 years and at present studies under Mrs. George King Driscoll.

Fresh Reception
Given By President
A reception for new students of Ithaca College was held in the home of the president, Dr. Howard J. Dillingham, on Wednesday even- ing, September 11.
During the reception, which be- gan at 8:15, Dr. and Mrs. Dilling- ham welcomed the 1957 freshman and transfer students.
A welcome to the parents of the freshman and transfer students was: Dr. and Mrs. Katz; Dr. and Mrs. Craig McHenry; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Meyer, Jr.; and Dr. and Mrs. W. Wilburn.

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Large Enrollment

For Grad. Studies

The Division of Graduate Studies and Extension Education reports that fall semester enrollment for graduate students and in-service teachers may be the largest in recent years at the college. Dr. William M. Grisham, Director of Graduate Studies, pointed out that final registration is expected to show nearly 60 percent of the students.

In the coming semester, career-oriented courses in Ithaca and in the 10-off-campus training centers where the college regularly conducts its programs. In addition to Ithaca, the cities of Bloomington, Burnet Hill, Corning, East Greenbush, Johnson City, Glen, Penn Yan, Trumanburg, Springville, Romulus, Vestal and Vestiny are cooperating in the fall semester program.

Dr. Grisham pointed out that many of the courses offered in the various centers will be conducted by regular faculty members on the College instruction staff. The directors from the Colleges who are expected to teach are:

- Professor-Walter Skelton, William F. W. Cosgrove, Craig McHenry, Cecil West, Arnold Wilhelm, Bert Levy.


- Assistant Professors — Robert Bigler, Delbert J. Warren, Benson Donald Bird, Martin Helfer, Donald Welts, Carleton Woot.

- Instructors and Directors — Dr. William Gragg, Superintendent of Schools, Ithaca.


- Dr. W. Porter Swift, Director of School Psychology, Penn Yan.


- Clyde C. O. Blythe, State Education Department, Ithaca.

- Russell Stoddard, Director of Physical Education, Springville.

- Edward Humphreys, Insurance Broker, Bath.

- Dr. Martin Hofer, Superintendent of Schools, Bloomington.

- F. W. Cosgrove, Director of Intermediate Grades, Bloomington.

- James Kessel, Insurance Broker, Glen.

- John Schmidt, School Psychologist, Trumanburg.

W.A.A. Requests Aid

For I.C.'s Kim

Each year students, faculty, and administration are asked to help raise money for Kim, a Korean child, who is sponsored by Ithaca College.

The Women's Civic Committee acts as the foster parent representative for the college. This year there is a letter from the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., which helps Ithaca College get to know Kim a little better.

"Sun Soo, now 12 years old, is in the fifth grade of primary school. She ranks 11th among her 60 classmates. Her favorite subject in Korean language. She is good at singing and knitting. She prefers stay-at-home living, rather than going out to play. Brother Cheon Soo, age 16, finished primary school. Another brother, Chun Soo, age 13, in the fourth grade. Mother is a maid, and her father, age 45, is a guard, but too old to work and keep his family. This family will be left without a source of income except a very measly one the mother makes as a maid. In this circumstance, further assistance from the plan will help the children with their education. $180 is required for Kim per year, plus about $19 for her Christmas gift. This money is raised partly through a car wash, which is to be held on October 15. Later in the year, a Christmas drive and a tag day will complete the necessary funds.

ALUMNI TO GATHER

The third annual Alumni Fall Homecoming will take place at Ithaca College, October 18, at which time Dr. Dillingham will be invested with the office of President of the College. The ceremony will be held on campus at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 15.

The schedule of events to follow include a buffet luncheon at the home of the President, a tour of the college, a football game and a bonfire at the athletic field, and the October 15 football game between Ithaca and Cortland.

Delta Kappa fraternity is also planning a program for the returning alumni. Ronald Gorder (R-46) and many others will follow the football games on the field and listen to the brothers inform them to attend the reunion. A party at the fraternity house will be held following the football game on Saturday, October 15. President, D. L. Good- man, National Vice President, will preside at the charter service.

Any additional information concerning the homecoming can be obtained from Mrs. Lillian R. Hatt, Alumni Secretary, whose office is located in the administration building.

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Graduate Exams Offered 4 Times

Princeton, N. J., September 15: The Graduate Record Examinations required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1956-57 more than 12,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 15. In 1955, the dates are January 13, April 26, and July 12. ETS advises each applicant to inquire at the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic aptitude and an advance level test of achievement in eighteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Airline Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests. A Bulletin of Information for which an application is invited provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from local university authorities or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P. O. Box 2158, Los Angeles 21, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days prior to the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

SPOTLIGHT... by Robin Oates

It is always a pleasure for us to make new friends, and the security in friendship means primarily to live in mutually understanding, working on common grounds.

This year Ithaca College welcomed to its staff a new dean of women. Dean Virgilia C. Howard. Mrs. Howard is a native of Wil­

ter Park, Florida, and speaks with a pleasing southern drawl that makes one want to sit and just listen.

She began her higher education at an English Major at辊lomas College, and later went on to Syracuse University where she received the degree of Master of Education. Dean Howard is the mother of two daughters and a son. Dor­

mon, who is a freshmen here at Ithaca College, Mary Margaret, the eldest, is married, and will be residing in Winter Park, Fla.; Judith is a junior attending Rol­

lins College.

Before coming to the College this fall, Mrs. Howard spent two years at Syracuse University working on a student dean program. During which she accepts and orient twenty women of excellent standing with her recommendations. While in Ithaca, Mrs. Howard was a special advisor for sopho­

more women. Her job involved in addition to counseling, the devoted much of her time to a research project on Sophomore and took charge of the girls’ residence.

Dean Howard is deeply interest­

ed in young women, especially in those attending college. She be­

lieves that “children of the future hold a lot of educated mothers.”

Her favorite quote for many years has been “When you educate a boy, you educate a man. When you educate a woman, you educate a whole family.”

Fresh Frolics—Oct. 25

Fresh Frolics, an annual presentation of the freshman women of Ithaca College, will be held this year on October 25 in the Little Theatre.

The Frolics consists of a series of ten-minute skits by the different departments of the college. The college has been divided into five de­

partments as follows: Physical Education and Physiotherapy, Speech, Drama, Music, Business, and Liberal Arts.

Each skit will be built around a central theme. The theme chosen for this year is “The 1912.”

The themes can be developed and expanded upon in many ways, Drama in action, songs, and pantomimes are the usual means of development. If a song is used, the words must be original.

A panel of faculty members and administrative officers will judge the skit on the basis of originality, presentation, humor, and prepared presentation. The winning department will have its name engraved on a cup and be the guardian of the cup for a year. A department winning the cup for three years in succession may gain permanent possession of the trophy. Last year the Music Depart­

ment won the Frolics. The year be­

fore the Physical Education and Physiotherapy Department gained permanent possession of the old cup for winning three straight years. Since the mass meeting held last week, each department has been busy with plans for its skit.

Two of the five annually chosen judges for the Frolics have been announced: Dean Clarke and Dean Howard. The Fresh Frolies pro­

gram has become a tradition at Ithaca College. The freshmen are given an opportunity to appear in a production and to get better acquainted with the girls in their departments. The upperclassmen get the chance to judge the ability, leadership, and co-operation of the incoming frosh.

College Alumni Elect Officers

Floyd Russell of 414 Wood Street was elected president of the Ith­

aca College Alumni Club early this school year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Yost at College Bend. Russell succeeds Henry Kyeser as past­

president.

Other officers elected were: Vice-President, John T. Mielzynski; Treasurer, Miss Beverly Baker; Secretary, Mrs. Truman S. Powe­

ers; Club Representative on Alumni Council and Treasurer of the Alumni Association, E. Edgar H. Broffman, Jr.; Professor Lynn B. Bogart is club advisor.
Who’s Who On Campus
Listing Of Officers

The following is a list of the various student organization officers and their officers for the 1957-58 school year, registered with additions. This list makes a handy reference to who’s who on campus. It is suggested that it be saved by students for future information.

Adelphi President—Rose Militello Vice-President—David Miller Secretary—Nancy Jamieson Treasurer—Virginia Havrilka 

(Co-Editors—Ilene Adams Lillian Petito Bus. Manager—Nick Battistoni 
Class of ’58 President—John Walsh Vice-President—Norry Warner Secretary—Jackie Mateika Treasurer—Dick Everitt 

President—Lillyan Pedietto Vice-President—David Andrews Secretary—Lois Callahan Treasurer—Roy Ford 

State Park Commission Requests Co-operation

The State Park Commission has requested the cooperation of all college organizations and facilities in the following respects:

1. Observe the closing hour of park premises, at 10 P.M., leaving the park premises no later than this specified time.
2. Observe the regulations that cars are never to be driven upon the grass.
3. Refrain from removing any trash from the premises, including park facilities.

WITJ Staff For Fall Semester

WITJ has announced the following appointments for the Fall semester of 1957-58: General Manager, Norman Warner; Assistant Manager, Dorothy Proctor; Program Director, John Peddito; Commercial Director, Dick Effron; Promotion Director, Paul Best; Club Director, Don Spillenger; News Director, Bob Van Doorn; Assistant News Director, Howard Voseman and Dick Drum; Continuity, Bert Hatfield; Traffic, Ken Muhro; Women’s Director, Judy Trombly; History, Jack LaCovoy.

College Adds Twelve New Faculty Members

Many new professors have joined the administrative and faculty of Ithaca College. They are as follows:

The Ithaca College School of Music has appointed three new assistant professors of Music this fall:

Mr. Albert C. Burbank, recipient of a B.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire, has been appointed Professor of Music. Mr. Burbank was teaching speech here at college. Miss Joanna Delige, an Ithaca college graduate, is teaching speech here as well. Mr. Delige had been teaching and doing research in speech at Cornell and also in Buffalo, N.Y. and during the summer she did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Two assistant professors have been appointed in the School of Business Education, and a new assistant professor in the School of Health and Physical Education.

Mr. John Swainkon of Troy is now the supervisor of student practice teaching in Ithaca. He received his bachelor degree from the University of Michigan in 1949 and his M.S. from Boston University the following year. For two years he taught at BU while working toward his doctorate. From 1950 to 1954 Mr. Swainkon taught at Elmira College at Canoahkill, where he coached baseball, basketball. Last year he was with the Board of Cooperative Educational Services in Rensselaer County, and director of adult education for Avonell Park. He now resides in Wynantskill. Last summer he worked for the State Department of Education as a writing consultant.

Mr. Edward Pederson has been appointed assistant director of the School in Health and Physical Education. Recipient of his B.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire, Mr. Pederson earned a B.S. from Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S.D. and his Master in education at Springfield College. He has previously taught at the Assistant Professor of physical education and coaching at North football and basketball.

Mr. William Richter, formerly on the staff of WTVT, Bloomington, Ind. has been appointed as an instructor in radio-television. Mr. Richter received his B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in 1948-51. He was on the faculty of Buffalo State Teachers College. He last three years he taught at Alden High School.
Guest Artist Series
To Begin At College
Od. 23rd, 1st Dale
Ithaca College students will wit­ness the first Guest Artist Series appearance this October 23rd at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. It will be sponsored by the women of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity.

The young artist is Nancy Cirillo, violinist of the 1955 Walter W. Naumberg Foundation Award. As a result of this award Miss Cirillo's New York Debuts were spon­sored. "She makes the violin sing, even better, she makes the music sing." (N.Y. Times).

A New Yorker, she was born December 6, 1936 and began study­ing the violin with her father at the age of four. She played her first recital the following year in Carnegie Recital Hall. Since 1949 she has been a violin pupil of Louis Persinger of the Julliard School of Music.

In the season of 1949-50 she was twice soloist with the Little Orchestra Society, Thomas Bar­man conducting, as winner of the Music Education League and Brooklyn Music Teachers Guild contests. That same year she was soloist with the Liederkranz Orchestra, Louis Vyner conducting. ("Incredible talent and mastery of the violin." (Itzlinger International, Lancaster, Pa.).

In the summer of 1950 she was invited to the Venice Music Festi­val where she again participated in the Venice Music Festival. However, her career received a strong, sweetly lyrical, "(II Giornale d'Italia.)"

In Italy the following summer was spent in Italy with concerts given in Rome and Messina, ("Vibrant, strong and expressively lyrical." (Il Giornale d'Italia)).

In 1952 Miss Cirillo was soloist with the National Orchestra As­sociation in Carnegie Hall, Leon Bar­tin conducting, and that same year performed on coast-to-coast radio over WJZ. Her career continued in 1953 with a recital on the American Artist Series at the Brooklyn Academy. ("A sensitive musicianly — there is no doubt that she is on her way to a highly successful career." (Brooklyn Eagle))

In Italy again the summer of 1954, she received an award in the Arrigo Serrato Competition in Rome, was offered a three year scholarship at the Santa Cecilia Academy and was invited to partic­i­pate in the Venice Music Festi­val.

1955 was marked not only by winning of the coveted Naumberg Award, but also by an appearance in Carnegie Hall as co-guest artist with Lillian Fleischer with the Liederkranz Orchestra. Miss Cirillo has been soloist on more than one hundred occasions with the Center Symphony Orchestra, The Brooklyn Museum Orchestra, Orchestra Pas Musique, The Clinton Hill Symphony, the Wyoming Valley Symphony, and has frequently appeared over New York radio stations WQXR and WNYC.

Her recital here will include works by Mozart, Milhaud and Franck. George King Driscoll, head of the Ithaca College Drama Department will be the assisting artist.

Tickets will be on sale by Octo­ber 1st at one dollar and may be purchased at Lenta, Hillery and Fredy's Music Shop and from any S.A.I. member.
200 ATTEND FROSH CAMP

On September 12, approximately 200 Frosh students were intro­duced to Frosh Camp. The new ar­rivals included Frosh from all parts of the country, including North Carolina, Indiana, and Greece.

The Freshmen met with Dr. Dillingham, the various deans of schools, many of their professors, and other heads of all fields. This enabled the campers to get a clear­er picture of college life, ask many questions, and to understand the diverse aspects of social living.

Construction of Frosh Camp occurred during the day and informal dating was held each night. The class of Frosh will sponsor the Frosh Skit Night. During a community sing, the upperclassmen matched the Frosh with their renditions of the Alma Mater.

The sixth anniversary of Frosh Camp was celebrated on the last night, and an impressive farewell ceremony was performed by the counselors.

Television Studios

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The new studios also will include art which, it believes, has unions life and emphasizes con­structive values with an appeal to the finer sensibilities of people can be a great educational and spiritual force.

Today's serious lack of adequate creative talents to provide the in­spiration upon which the whole structures of television rests is de­scribed by those few leaders of the industry who perceive that their new medium of communication can influence our society toward a richer fulfillment of life.

Selection and training of personnel for this new industry has, thus far, been haphazard. Ithaca College has accepted challenge of meeting this need to the extent of its ability. The College from its limited financial resources is con­structing studies of the most mod­ern functional design. The best selection equipment available is being purchased. The Department of Radio, organized sixteen years ago, which later became the Depart­ment of Radio and Television, will furnish the trained personnel to operate the new facilities. Long noted for its excellent School of Dentistry, the College is rich in talent in these two complimentary fields. It is of interest, however, to viewers, both in homes and in classrooms in the broad world, that the College will work to profit, will benefit by the cultural contribution of the colleges efforts of its several depart­ments.

Important as the College feels these outcomes to be, they are sec­ondary to the primary goal which it has set. In the climate of a four-year Arts and Science Col­lege, opportunities exist for the discovery and development of those rare talents, which are forti­fied by technical knowledge of the television medium, to find expres­sions in programs of cultural sig­nificance. Ithaca College is thus dedicated to making its full contri­bution to this new communication art which, it believes, has an un­paralleled opportunity to reach the hearts and minds of people.

Techniques are not enough. The television and the opportunity it offers sum up many of the aims and atti­tudes of the College in relation­ship to education. We are learning the importance of communication. The motion pic­ture and even radio exert far less influence. The rapidity with which pro­grams of life is brought into most of the homes of our country for those who have television.

The mediocre program provides entertainment without content, a pro­gram which stresses violence, hatred, and immorality is destruct­ive. The program which truly

STUDENT COUNCIL
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mourns the passing of the council representatives are elected McEvoy, Donald Rohr, Frederick

Other students who presently hold positions on the council are:

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Brenda Walker, Supp­pers

S. Cayuga at Clinton

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MSS Homemade Cooking—Plas and Cakes

That Makes the Tummy Food Good

Well Run—Hot Walk to

JEAN'S LUNCHEONETTE

Don't Just Sit There, Wish and Bred

Eight Games Scheduled for Frosh Soccer Team

With a trip to West Point to engage their plebes in sporting events, the 1957 edition of the Ithaca College freshman soccer team launched another campaign on the soccer field with the head coach, Mr. Carlton Wood, to optimize the chances of the yearlings. For the first time the squad has its own practice strip, Berghitt Field. Ongoing prospects for this ses­sion include Feat Mauler, Roy Russell, Bucky Baldwin, Jim West, Bob Jesseman, and Clyde Young. A spirited battle is still being waged for the remaining berths on the squad. The boys will play eight games in all, evenly dividing their schedule between the home front and enemy territory.

DEAN'S LIST

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Frank Monroe's ALPINE

SPAGHETTI — STEAKS — CHOPS
All Legal Beverages

Don't Just Sit There, Wish and Bream
Barbara Heller, Wednesday, October 2, 1957

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SCHOOLS ARE INDIVIDUALIST.

Support Scampers Ithaca vs. Wilkes

Percy Field Oct. 4

Feelin’ blue? Need money, too?

Students, we’ve got news for you!

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MAKE 25

MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to col­

— that’s Stickles! Just write a simple riddle

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same number of syllables—bleak fresh, fount tramunt, vinexy flamey. Send Sticklies, with your

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required to place your order.

"Welcome Back" party in the

Seneca Gym from 5-10. Approx­

ately 100 students were present.

President Janet Densky intro­

duced the following officers and

managers, Marie Camesis and Ann

Tennis Managers, Joyce Curran

and Norma Harris; Basketball

managers, Marie Connors and Ann

Sutherland; Softball manager,

Joan Matejka; and Ping Pong

manager, Darla Maenpaa.

Girls who were on the committee

for the party were Ann Suther­

Joan Matejka; and Ping Pong

manager, Darla Maenpaa.

Denuts and cider topped off

an evening of enjoyment for all.

The first meeting of the Lan­

guage Club will be held in the an­

nax on Monday, October 7, at 8

p.m. At this meeting the club will

view slides of Europe and Israel to

the records in French, Spanish,

and German. Refreshments will

be served and all are invited.

Students are not required to be

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Ithaca College, since I have been here, has made many changes to raise itself as a top-flight institution. You may ask yourself, "What does this have to do with sports?" Here is my answer:

For the last two years Ithaca College football teams have been swimming in the blood of the unknown. On the night of September 21, the Bombers up-set a heavily favored Alfred team 21-13. Now, the blood of the unknown is partially gone. Observers who hadn't heard of Ithaca College before this game, must now know that at least we exist.

To clarify my point, I am not saying that Ithaca College has a top-flight team. This on the basis of one game would be ridiculous. However, the potential is there. I. C. football is on the way up.

Why the sudden change? The natural answer lies in three factors—the coaches, the team, and the student body. Coach Orloske and his staff have created a team that has spirit beyond anything seen here in many years. Aside from an excellent job of teaching the technical phases of the game (which this staff has done), spirit is the second greatest essential. This gives the incentive to win.

The result has produced a team that is giving everything it has to give Ithaca College a football squad to be proud of. Through their hard work, concentration and determination, the mistakes and weaknesses are sure to be corrected. This can only be done by a group that has the winning attitude that this team has. It is unfair to single out any particular persons for the strides that his Bomber team has made.

The victory was a team victory. The rewards can be claimed by Ithaca College as a whole.

The success of a season cannot be measured by one game. This brings me to my final point. The student support at the first game was tremendous. Each Ithaca College fan should be commended for their part in creating the atmosphere which could do nothing but inspire the team.

The next home game is this Friday night, October 4, at Percy Field. Game time is 8 p.m. Your attendance will have much to do with the success of our boys in this game. Your support will add much to the mental frame of the team that in essence represents you—you as a part of Ithaca College. I know your rewards will be high. It won't be long before we can all stand and shout at the end of a successful football season... and the blood was gone.

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