First Play Of Season Draws Record Crowds

Thursday evening was a night of firsts. It was the first night of the season's first show in which therapy school, announced today to his dialogue an easy natural year course, with the last two humor which appears to be entirely spent superb performance. Peggy has exhibited her talents before, and now she actually floated around another twenty-eight, and she certainly proved students who appeared for the first announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, are the two ber! Ian's future here in Ithaca is sure will begin their college education by taking a regular course will begin on January 25, 1946.

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Entertainment will be provided by the members of the fraternity and guests.

Physiotherapy Courses Announced By Dean

Mr. Hill, Dean of Physical Education and also head of the physiotherapy school, announced today the various courses offered in one of the newest additions to Ithaca college.

Physiotherapy is a professional course designed for those who are interested in curing paralysis by means of muscular massage as well as by electric and water cures. Ithaca College provides a two year course, the last two years spent in New York City. Those who complete the course receive a bachelor of Science degree and are qualified to register with the State Department of Education and take their state examinations. As you place the final two years has not been chosen, but it won't be long before arrangements will be completed.

The cultural and science background is taught in Ithaca, and as there are many discharged veterans who are anxious to enter this specialization, a new class will be started November 1st. The regular course will begin on January twenty-eighth, the opening day of the Spring term.

VETS TO START SEMESTER

The Department of Health and Physical Education will enroll a new group of students who are veterans. Dr. Leonard B. J ohnounced.

A minimum of twenty-five students, and a new course for veterans, will begin their college education by taking a number of two and three hour credit courses on a daily basis. This will enable them to go into regular classes when the spring semester begins on January 26.

The new semester is in response to a demand by returned service men who wish to begin college as soon as possible.

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College To Purchase Houses As Dormitories

President Leonard B. Job announced today that at a board of trustees meeting held Wednesday, October 10, it was decided to purchase three additional houses for girls' dormitories. The houses which are selected will be renovated and remodeled in preparation for an additional 100 girls in September, 1946. "The houses purchased will be conveniently located near the campus and will present a satisfactory atmosphere and appearance for residence women," he said.

Since the housing problem is as acute for returned veterans, it is hoped that the cooperation of householders may be secured in providing living quarters for men.

BEELEER TO CONDUCT BANDS

Wallace Beeler, conductor of the Ithaca College Band, will direct high school bands at various band clinics to be held in October and November throughout New York State.

On October 18 and 19, Mr. Beeler will be in residence where Herman Gresens, an Ithaca College graduate, is supervisor of music. The high school band clinic at Pulaski, New York will also have Professor Beeler as its conductor on October 26 and 27. Elvin Freeman, another Ithaca College alumus, is in charge of the music there.

Mrs. Dorothy Schnell, also an I.C. graduate, is supervisor of music at Whitesboro, where Mr. Beeler will appear on November 2 and 3. Professor Beeler was recently the speaker at a teachers' conference at Oneonta State Teachers' College, Oneonta, New York.

MCHENRY RESUMES TEACHING

Craig McHenry, associate professor in the Music Department, recently discharged from the armed forces, will resume his teaching career on Friday, October 19.

Mr. McHenry will teach ear training, theory, and harmony classes to relieve Mr. Tague and Mr. Page, who are at present overburdened with these classes. Cornet majors and students studying French horn will also be taught by Mr. McHenry.

Professor McHenry entered the army in the summer of 1942. He has been stationed at Stewart Field with the band.

Extension Course To Be Given On Campus

The Graduate School of Ithaca College will conduct an on-campus extension course entitled Socio-Economic Background of Education beginning Saturday, November 3, 1945. The first class meeting will be held at ten o'clock a.m. in Room A, Physical Education Building. The course will be of graduate level and will allow three semester-hour credits during the present college semester ending January 26, 1946.

This advanced course in the foundations of education will provide teachers and school administrators with an opportunity for special study leading to permanent teacher-certification, professional growth, and master's degrees in health education, music education, or physical education. Qualified persons may register for the course even though advanced professional degrees are desired. The registration fee is $10.00 per semester-hour credit. This new course offering is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Louise M. Tone of the College faculty.

Individuals contemplating enrollment in Socio-Economic Background of Education who have not matriculated in the Graduate School must present satisfactory statements regarding undergraduate study and teaching experience before they may register.

This is the first time in history of Ithaca College that courses on the graduate level have been offered on an extension plan. The graduate program is to be augmented by future extension courses.

Thus far, the following alumni have expressed their desire to take advantage of the new graduate program: Ro Milamete, Charles O'Brien, and William Busheill, of Rochester, New York, Edward Schriner of Takeham, New York, Harry Blakelke of Greene, New York, Carlton Tarbell, of Williamstown, New York, Willard Muser of West Winfield, New York, Joseph Tatsch and Joseph Racine of Ithaca, and Benjamin Light of Ithaca College.

Extension courses to be conducted for advanced credit during the Spring Semester of 1946 will be announced in a later bulletin. Dr. William H. Grimsley of the Ithaca College Physical Education Department, is in charge of graduate studies.

JUNIORS TO HOLD MEETING

First meeting of the junior class will be held Tuesday, October 23. All juniors are urged to attend, as the class needs everyone's help to realize the plans for the upcoming Junior Prom.
Isn’t it a shame? What a pity it didn’t work. When world conferences arrive at a stalemate, comes the reaction, smug complacent worlds! And what is accomplished? Returning to a staid, discerning conservatism. To judge and solve logically issues desperately in need of solution. One intelligent college student says to another, “I’m glad I don’t know anything about world and national conditions. It’s so confusing!”

Can liberty be preserved through a policy of lethargic relaxation? A state of mental myopia and “care-nothing views paves the way for minority rule. Liberty and true democracy can only survive in an atmosphere of complete participation and interest, absolute tolerance, and the highest intellectual development. Freedom and liberty, like a sensitive plant, need the nourishing element of a penetrating critical radicalism as well as the deep earth of a staid, discerning conservatism.

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Myopia in mental vision tends to destroy the roots of education. Liberty is education and education is liberty. Education is not solely an empirical “man-of-the-world” philosophy, nor is it only a formal oratorical pedantry. It must foster far-sighted, clear, vision and accurate logical judgment, or its idiom is expressionless.

But you say, what does it matter to me if Gerald K. Smith and Senator Bilbo promote race and religious hatreds? What does it matter that thousands are jobless and thousands more demand a decent fair standard of living? What does it matter that in the United States alone thirteen million are illiterates? What does it matter that I vote? Only as you answer these questions will your civilization move forward—or stagnate and die! Only as you investigate all sides of all matters will your world know the truth. And only as you become far-sighted, will the evils of mental myopia be oblitered. The same strength which won us the war will win us the peace. Buy Victory Bonds for dear life, and for lives that are dear. Buy Victory Bonds for dear life, and for lives that are dear.”

“Cows are like money. A dry dollar is like a dry cow. A spent dollar is like a dead cow, and a dollar in Government Bonds is like a co with gives milk.”

—Booth Tarkington

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

A “Chalet” for rundown and tubercular students from liberated France has recently been opened at Combloux in the Haute Savoie region of France, according to reports received recently by the World Student Service Fund, in New York. Already 50 students, mostly from Paris, are spending from one to three months in quiet, invigorating mountain atmosphere.

During the German occupation, university life in France was rendered nearly impossible. Curriculum and professors were strictly regulated. The Vichy government called up a large proportion of the student population for deportation to Germany. Many escaped and joined the French Forces of the Interior (FFI). Others did forced labor in German work camps or received prison sentences. As a result of such hardships and the severe food shortage, most students today are rundown in health and suffer from nervous disorders, undernourishment and weakened resistance to infection.

The Combloux Chalet is able to provide proper medical treatment for students before they return to their studies. Typical among the ones already back in school after a stay at Combloux is a nineteen-year-old medical student, who, while Caen was a center of fighting, shouldered the whole burden of nursing 180 patients at the Caen hospital. After six weeks of unceasing labor, he contracted a primary tuberculosis infection that would have kept him from finishing his studies.

Life at Combloux is run directly by the students. A former student who served with distinction in the resistance forces is in charge of the Chalet, and a medical attendant is responsible for the guests’ health. A rigid, self-imposed schedule has been set up for the students, starting at 9 o’clock in the morning and ending at 10 at night, with a two-hour rest period in the afternoon. All questions of communal interest are settled by a student committee of five members.

Student cooperation is also evident in the self-help association formed by members of the house to assist the less fortunate ones either by financial contributions or by aiding them in finding purely material means of support. The Chalet is self-supporting.

The French youths who come to the Chalet get an opportunity to recover from the terrible ordeals of wartime, and to reorient themselves to normal life. A social and cultural program is conducted to avoid mental stagnation and to stimulate constructive thought for the future. A music group giving weekly phonograph concerts, and a choir and a photography club have been formed. In addition, study groups discuss political issues and the problems to be faced in reorienting university life.

The Combloux Rehabilitation Center has proved its worth by aiding in the physical recovery of students and helping them through through constructive living to prepare for future studies. It has also enriched the life of the region where it is located by serving as a cultural center. Other Chalets patterned after the one at Combloux are being planned for European students. This work is partly possible by the generous giving of American students to the World Student Service Fund in drives on their respective campuses.

Alarm Clock Service

7 o’clock: Picture someone in deep slumber, a phone ringing, shuffling of feet, fumbling for the receiver, and a pleasant voice from S.A.I. house saying, “Good morning! It’s seven o’clock—time to get up.”

The recipient of the call was Dr. Conrad Rawski, Professor in the Music Department. Yes, that’s it, his old “stand-by”—the alarm clock was “the way of all flesh.” As everyone known to the Ithaca College professors have eight o’clock classes. Hint! Hint! Hint!

Graduate To Take Course

Richard Herfort, a graduate of the music education department in 1942, has returned to Ithaca College to enroll in the refresher course to begin shortly.

Dick, who received his discharge three days ago, came back from duty in the Pacific Theater. He was inducted into the army directly after his graduation and has served for two years in India.

With Dick is his wife, the former Josephine Taylor, who was also a music student at Ithaca College. Married on October 6, the couple are honeymooning in Ithaca. They will live here until Dick completes his special course.

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PIGSKIN GRID TEAMS DRILL AT PERY FIELD

Ithaca College has returned to the gridiron, after four years without a football team. Although the team has not had a practice this fall, regular drills are being held every afternoon at Percy Field under the direction of Coach "Fuzzy" Freeman.

The squad is composed of a majority of discharged G.I.'s who are showing a great enthusiasm for a return to the "pigskin." Ben Light, formerly Lieutenant Com­mandant of the Ithaca State Navy, is assisting Coach Freeman.

List of players and their numbers includes:
1-Vincent Albanese
2-William Bush
3-Carmen Cesta (Manager)
4-VaI Cummings
5-Anthony Chuffo
6-Michael Carchide
7-George Khory
8-Angelo Rosella
9-James Cook
10-Leo Berger
11-Janet B. Hill
12-Carmine Rosia
13-Edwin Pyne
14-Gerald Fitzgerald
15-Charles Morgan
16-Pat Flore
17-Robert Parrell
18-Carl Howell
19-Forre McGinnis
20-James Jones
21-James Juliano
22-Alfred Lombardo
23-Anthony Maturore
24-Donald Murray
25-John Murray
26-Rayard Perett
27-Robert Miller
28-Angelo Mancini
29-Charles Mayo
30-James McCormick
31-Anthony Novak
32-Donald Oehl
33-Nell Prony
34-Sam Pannito
35-Robert Paradise
36-James Smartphone
37-Edward Rosenbarker
38-Abe Rosenthal
39-Dominick Scott
40-Dewitt Smith
41-Leland Tomkins
42-William Wedig
43-Franklin Huggins
44-James Jones
45-James J. Verity
46-John Lloyd

SPORTS LINE-UP

SOCOCR NOTES: Coach Yavits is training his soccer team in hopes of a good season next year. There are a few new players on the roster and a number of men who were with Yavits last year. The following are the new assignments on the team: Lloyd van Nest and Donald MacNamara, goalies; Donald Pratt and Paul Fitz-Patrick, fullbacks; Donald Duncan and Robert Dustin, Wingers; Philip Woodward and Edward Nicolella, Charles Grey, Forward line; Lester Fowler, Center forward; John Sadoma, Center half; Richard Fabritius, inside right; Leon Harvey, left inside.

Also on the list but without a set position as yet are: Ray Liebler, John Ford, Robert Johnson, Bob Driscoll.

Hoping to find a few more experienced men by next season, especially in the halfback positions, Coach Yavits has great expectations for his "race to the title" soccer team. Games will be played on the Titus Avenue soccer field.

BASKETBALL NOTES: Coach Yavits is opening the training practice by getting the "knacks" out of the boys for this winter season. The past Tuesday's have seen rival teams playing basketball in a number of lively games. The players are also "passing" and "taking shots at the basket" in an effort to sharpen their skills for the coming busy season. Coach Ben Light is in charge of basketball practice personnel.

BOXING: Any good boxers in the college who would be interested in organizing for some training parties and a few matches see Ray Liebler.

Coach Ben Light has consented to help those interested in boxing and has stated that gloves and equipment will be furnished. With the many fellows here it is hoped that boxing will develop into an established sport at I. C.

Goodrich Stars In Play

A real trouper, is Arthur Goodrich of Walton, New York, a member of the Junior class at Ithaca College. Art has already made a name for himself in several plays in his home town theater and several plays in the college play which was under his direction.

Painted this summer at the request of Mr. Miller, the mill dam scene in "The Barbecue," it was the first attempt in oils or pastels.

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Dr. T. Becomes Artist

Question: Who painted the landscape scene on display in the window of the T. G. Miller & Sons store? The artist is Ithaca College's own Dr. Rollo A. Tallcott. Dr. Tallcott is a wealthy and hobbies, the expression of an aesthetic nature, stems from his talents in the designing of stage sets and some painting. His pictures are the follow-up of a sketch he made several years ago and are part of the annual Ithaca College play which was under his direction.

Painted this summer at the request of Mr. Miller, the mill dam scene was executed in about four hours, while Dr. Tallcott was sitting on the bridge near Henderson. View of the dam was creating a great stir of excitement.

Football Prospects

Like the old days—"toccima," "quack," "quii." Football is in the air. The high hopes that any of us may have, however, of watch­ing "Blue and Gold" next fall to fulfill the regular schedule have to be put off till next year. "Bucky" Yavits has it on the rocks that the fourth year men are pining for at least a scrimmage with Cornell's second team must keep their patience until they are presented with a real Pigskin Gridiron after that team's been been seen action against such teams as Syracuse and Bucknell, might be a little too much for Cornell's "with little more practice and experience. But when they do meet Cornell I'll take a guess and say that even the mighty Cornell Scubs will be surprised at the Blue and Gold, made up mostly of freshmen! Maybe I'm wrong—who knows? Next year, though, there will be a regular schedule of at least six games—first regular season for the football team in four years! The opposing teams probably will be the same: Clarkson, Moravian, Westminster State Teachers, East Stroudsburg, Alfred, Finley (Ohio), and possibly, one from Ithaca. Let's give a lot of credit to the fellows who are plugging through daily practice this summer. They will probably lay the foundation for next year's team. Don't forget, also, there's going to be a complete soccer schedule. Kick the ball!

Radio And The Coming Peace

Many ways were used by the psychological warfare agencies of the Allied Nations to allow honest, objective news to flow out of and into a country. Radio, leaflets, underground newspapers, and so on, were used but in different methods. But of these, only radio is suitable in peacetime to bring the message of world-happiness.

A proposal for an international radio station that would broadcast full, unblased, truthful news in all languages, of United Nations' events has been made by Noel Newsome, former director of the BBC European Service. He states that such a station would be an "indispensable" part of the international machinery. There is really no International Broadcasting System in existence today.

Contribution toward the failure of the League of Nations to maintain peace was its inadequate public relations. The majority of its activities remained unknown to the average man.

A United Nations radio should be set up as soon as the organization has enough funds to make it possible. It should acquire Radio Luxemburg, the most powerful wave station in Europe, plus key stations in each of the other continents, and link them up by short-wave.

It's duties would be to broadcast all news and opinions, regardless of any event of importance in the United Nations to the entire world.

There would be one of the necessary things to make the United Nations Charter work.

BASKETBALL SEASON HOLDS BRIGHT COURT PROSPECTS

Mr. Yavits was asked about the prospects for the basketball team. "One second," he said, "I think you're talking to the wrong fellow.

The question was brought up to a good looking fellow with a new discharge pin placed in his lapel—Mr. Ben Light, formerly Lieutenant Commandant of the Ithaca State Navy, is assisting Coach Freeman.

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Mr. Light, former coach of freshman basketball, has been called back to the basketball team. After baseball at Ithaca College, has returned to take over his new post as coach of the baseball team.

He was a student here from 1932 to 1936, then became a member of the Phy Ed staff from 1936-1942 and also some good looking prospects. Not only is Mr. Light a true alumni of Ithaca College, but also some good looking prospects from last year: Bill Good, Tony Novak, Earl Manning, and one who gave little more action, Ed Rosenbarker.

Of the Freshman possibilities (according to "campus rumors") Paul Flite, Cornelius Pronay, and John Sadoma, will be the ones to look at for first team men. There are also some good looking prospects from last year: Bill Good, Tony Novak, Earl Manning, and one who gave little more action, Ed Rosenbarker.

The Nation's eternal gratitude is due our schools...and (our) teachers for the magnificent work they have done to speed victory and build toward lasting postwar security and peace.

Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury
NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, an organization to further students education in the Roman Catholic religion, has elected Angle Brooks Bethke, '45, president. Other officers include: Vice-president, Ruth Frederick; Treasurer, Gloria Alexander; Corresponding Secretary, Carrie Fischette; Recording Secretary, Jean McCabe. A combined initiation with the Cornell Newman Club will be held in the near future.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu has begun the fall term with the following officers: President, Elmer Hodgkins; Vice-president, Rosalind Schulz; Warden, John Jarvie; Recording Secretary, Angie Flschette; Treasurer, John Page and Mr. Tague, new officers recently discharged from the service.

The annual "smoker" for the faculty members was held Friday evening, October 8, at Phi Mu Alpha house at 117 DeWitt Place. The "smokers," under the direction of Chris Izzo, who recently played for the freshman assembly, will be heard soon at an Ithaca College dance.

Phi Mu extends its best wishes to all freshmen at the college.

PHI DELTA PI

On November 30, Phi Delta Pi, national professional fraternity in physical education, will collaborate with Sigma Alpha Iota to sponsor a social dance.

Phi Delta Pi, hoping to continue its traditions, is making preparations for the annual spring carnival.

S. A. L.

S.A.L. has given two rush parties this year. One was on October 8, which was a party for juniors and seniors, and the second, on October 15, which was a "slack" party. There were several graduates visiting over Columbus Day weekend.

We are working with Phi Delta on plans for a formal dance which will be held on November 3 in the gymnasium.

BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Seventeen new books have recently been added to the Ithaca College library, Miss Salt Osborne, librarian announced. These include books of interest to Physical Education, Music and Drama Departments, and are owned by the general president. The new books include:

Physical Education:
- "Theory by Reinhart and Kessy Conduct of Physical Education" by Mabel Lee
- "Music: Introduction to Musicology by Hayward"
- "Measurement of Musical Talent by Hazel Stanton"
- "Music Conducting by Davison"
- "Harvard dictionary of Music by Aple

PHI MU TO SPONSOR DANCE

Now that college has returned to regular schedule, Phi Mu Alpha will again sponsor its traditional "Masquerade Ball" on October 27, in the college gymnasium. Theme for the evening is "Philip I" and dancers may come dressed formally or in costume. Prizes will be awarded for most attractive couple, funniest costumed couple, etc.

Features of the evening include the fashion show, "The Autumn Nocturne." The dance will be held Saturday evening, November 3, from 10 until 1 in the college gymnasium. Chris Izzo and the Sinfonians will be featured. Admission charge will be 90 cents per couple.

The decoration committee for the evening, under the supervision of Margery DuBois, Doris Ford, Anne Matthews, Jean Petras, Joy Racine, and Garry Robertson, is in charge of the decorations. The evening's entertainment includes Margery DuBois and Betty Ann Lauterbach, and music in charge of Florence Cosgrove. Jean McCabe and Jeanne Milgate are the most due committee.

This first big dance of the year should see many couples on the floor, so get your tickets early, as tickets are now on sale by members of both fraternities.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Questions: What do you like most about Ithaca College? What phase of college life is most difficult for you at present?

Answers:
- "Sid (Lucky) Novak, Music Department: "I like the small classes best. Information is the key to our success. I believe most difficult problem is being able to concentrate long enough to study for hours at a time."
- "Al Salatino, Music Department: "I like small classes best. Information is the key to our success. My hardest problem is to adapt myself to the routine of study."
- "John Lloyd, Physical Education Department: "I like most the well balanced program which combines study and social activities. Keeping my mind on studies is my chief difficulty."
- "Red Robertson, Physical Education Department: "I like the social aspect of college that is found here, especially among the girls. I find it difficult to focus on studies and stick to my routine of studying."

New Plays for Women and Girls edited by Samuel Fren
- "The Story of the Theater by Glenn Hughes"
- "Fortune of Shelly by Newman Ivey White"
- "Collected Poems 1900-1935, T. S. Eliot"
- "The Student Council by McCown"
- "Permanent Learning by Lanceot"