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by Jim Aversa

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By the time that a student gets to college he is expected to have a sense of responsibility. It is obvious that he doesn’t need someone to tell him when or when not to go to class. If a student gets enough to get into college, he should be smart enough to stay there. Likewise, if a student is considered responsible for his own actions as well as for his own welfare, why can’t a college be responsible for his own attendance in class? Perhaps complete abolishment of the cut-out system is too radical for Ithaca College. If this is the case why can’t some liberal policy, to class attendance be placed on the lower classmen or the freshmen, perhaps a note would be wise about the policy. Perhaps it would be wise to get the 2-S Student deferment through the school year. Any male student who would like to get the 2-S Student deferment should contact the student of his residence. If Ithaca College Dormitories must receive permission from this office to move. Staff: John Drybed, Sandy Giannattasio, Arnie Ruff, Jared Brown, Bernie Ruttenberg, Ken Dori Rich, Fred Douglas, Bill Diehl, Skip Bennett, Toets Bennett, Don Roberts, Charles Moos. Staff: John Drybed, Sandy Giannattasio, Arnie Ruff, Jared Brown, Bernie Ruttenberg, Ken Dori Rich, Fred Douglas, Bill Diehl, Skip Bennett, Toets Bennett, Don Roberts, Charles Moos.

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Annex Notices
No notices are to be put up in the Annex. There is a student bulletin board in the Snack Bar for notices.

Letters To The Editor
Dear Editor:
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The thought occurred to me the other day that I would find a new organization. To me an organization is somewhat different from the run-of-the-mill campus organizations, would be a combination of the attitudes of the modern college student and himself as a freshman, and nowhere is it found that the college student is his own person. The organization, being a combination of the two, might help some of the students in college who do not want to study. Now, you might ask why in the world would I want to form such an organization. Well, I might answer that after extensive reading and examining the atmosphere of the modern college student, I came to the conclusion that studying, in whatever form or manner, is not only harmful to the pursuit of pleasure (which after all is why we are in college), but is also harmful for most students, after being exposed to studying for a certain period of time, are apt to "get the bug", and "get bitten", some students after extensive exposure to knowledge actually have a "book on their hand" which is their life. • • •

The organization that I would dedicated itself to in the first place would be the "LA" or the Loafers Anonymous. As young men who find themselves in a matter of fact the organization itself would be simply a loose federation of loafers. The purpose of the organization would be to help some of the members of LA would be that the organization would help thoroughly and completely deduct from the one great principle of knowledge, that work is an evil thing. Once the member of LA completely dedicates himself in this one great principle with all his heart and soul, then LA could help him to rid himself of the stigma of the "stud bug". Of course, since LA would be a loosely organized organization, we would explain to the members that they could not fool such a organization. Yes, friends, I was once a study bug, myself. I can see, that ever present danger of backsliding into the old evil ways. However, we, the loyal members of LA, would have him with us in a book on our hands. To close the mind on lack of work, the organization would practice laziness or else we might have to continually and judiciously get "booked" for good, and to forever doomed to the dreary consequences of knowledge. We have the regular meetings at some stipulated place, preferably in a beach house by the ocean, atmosphere such as a bar. The agenda of the meetings would consist of reading and following the books that work and study had Casper in our lives. • • •

College Station Offers Student Vated Programs
Asithaca College grows so grows its radio station. This year for the first time the radio operations will be split into two stations: W.U.C.R. AM and W.H.C.R. FM. The FM station will act as a network and service, programming will evolve from each. The only dual programming will be newscasts and special events. What does this mean to you the student? Well, now you can listen to one station of your choice and prefer. The AM operation will be popularized and the FM station will show tunes, and will be operated under a commercial status for the first time. • • •

The FM station will program light classical, classical, and popular tunes. There will be no commercials on FM. Monday morning broadcasts are being planned so that you the student will be able to follow Ithaca College whatever he goes. Home away sporting events will be the big feature of this year. Jack LeCroyer is the program director this year and to him goes the credit for the split operation. Obviously, Jack cannot do everything and therefore, a very desirable staff of students have been picked to run other departments. Jack Cantwell will be the commercial director, John Ciocci the technical director, Karen Prladle record librarians, and Dave Wohlper the public address and technical director. As of yet no sales manager has been chosen.

The station this year will have a campus news show which will be produced by the students and to do this the help of the students is asked. Any member of a club, fraternity or any other social activity who would like to take notes at the station and submit them to the station should contact Jack LeCroyer at once. We also have a station at 600 on the radio dial and WCBM at 91.7. The operating hours will be Monday through Friday. Support the college station. Make a contribution, it’s your station. Broadcasting activities will continue Oct. 13, this Monday.
Bomber's Victory Over Brockport in Pictures

(Photos by Don Drew)

Skip Bement, Ithaca and (in white jersey) Robs touchdown pass from hands of two Brockport defenders in third period action of Saturday's Ithaca-Brockport game. Bob Ryan threw the aerial for the score.

Bomber's Victory Over Brockport in Pictures

(Continued from page 1)

Midway through the third period, IC's junior halfback Bob Yolesenate brought the crowd to its feet when he took a Chuck Brady handoff and raced 48 yards to score IC's third touchdowns of the afternoon. Junior tackle Charlie Boots added the extra point.

Brockport made another serious threat during the third period when receiver QB Doug Wescott and senior fullback Roy Maranta combined their talents to move the ball to the IC 18 before the powerful Bomber front line stiffened once again.

IC then moved downfield with Cain, Carman and Bradshaw eating up valuable yards. The final score came when junior end Skip Bement made a sensational grab of a Ryan toss in the end zone.

Charlie Boots converted and IC led 17-0 at the three-quarter mark, 31-6.

The final quarter found both teams playing an even battle. Brockport made its final serious bid driving 42 yards to the IC 8 yard line. The Eagles fumbled and IC recovered.

The final moments found both coaches unionizing their benches as IC ran out the clock and reaped its second victory of the season.

STATISTICS: IC Brockport

First Downs 17 8

Yards Gained Rushing 256 144
Yards Gained Passing 142 57
Total Yards 418 201
Passes Attempted 23 21
Passes Completed 9 5
Number of Fumbles 5 2
Own Fumbles Recovered 2 1

Bombers Visit Kings Saturday

Ithaca College's Bombers traveled to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., this Saturday to meet Kings College, in hopes of duplicating their 46-6 victory of last year.

The Bombers, out of a 31-6 victory over Brockport last Saturday, have scored 95 points in their first three games, while allowing only 28 to 26.

The game will be played under the lights at 8:00 p.m.

Soccer Team Opposes Syracuse Here Oct. 16

by Pete Peterson

The Ithaca College soccer team, currently in the midst of a three-game road trip, will return to Titus Flats on Friday, October 16th to face Syracuse University. The Bombers, who are at Harvard this afternoon, defeated rival stove 1-0 in their home opener on the Flats last Wednesday.

The lone goal was scored by Sophomore forward Dave Aronov in the third period.

Ithaca best Clarkson in Clarkson 4-1 last Saturday, as Dick Bonn scored three goals.

The I.C. Bombers traveled to Geneva this Saturday to oppose Hobart in a 2 P.M. game.

The Syracuse team will be out to make it two in a row over I.C.

Call me Fishmad. Some months ago—don't trouble yourself about how many—I signed on as a deck hand aboard the charter boat Pepped, a most melancholy craft sailing out of Bay Shore, Long Island. There are certain queer times in this patchwork quilt we call life when a man discerns the approach of some calamitous event; such a time came to me of a hot Saturday morning, as we were icing the deck of the Lazy Whale, and I found myself beset by the natural ebullience of our fishing party, gentleness and think on the wisdom of your move. Savor the smooth rise and fall of the sea.

I knew, but I think it all had some meaning. The natural ebullience of our fishing party, gentle­ness and think on the wisdom of your move. Savor the smooth rise and fall of the sea.

Gary Hutch, (81), misses a pass from Dave Nogan in 4th period action. Al Gain, (100), in white jersey is other Ithaca player. Brockport defenders are unidentified.
WAR ORPHAN (Continued from page 1) funds are set aside for this purpose. On the 22nd of October, the Probate women under W.S.G. will present Freshman Frolics. Donations received will be set aside for this purpose. W.S.G. will also sponsor a tag day for Frosh Frolics. Donations received will be used to support campus organizations and individuals on campus are urged to contribute to this fund.

SCAMPERS (Continued from page 1) formed by the members of the student body. Any student who wishes to write material for the Scampers Bulletin should submit it to Jared Brown or Bernice Ruttenberg on or before November 20. The sign up sheets for production material will be available in the Scampers Bulletin Office.

College Station to Cover Game
The first broadcast of the WICB radio year will be a remote from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania on Saturday, October 10. The occasion will be the Ithaca-Kings College football game. The game will be aired at 7:10 with the pre-game show beginning at 7:10. Don Webb and Bruce Locker will handle the broadcast of the game. The engineer will be Arnold Rebell. The radio is on 600 on the AM, or 91.7 on the FM dial.

CAYUGAN MEETING (College Yearbook)
When: Monday, Oct. 12, 7:30
Where: Room 24
Why: To organize staff for all interested

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