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The 1971 CAYUGAN staff proudly announces that there are 8776 steps and stairs on the Ithaca College campus excluding the new Garden Apartments still under construction.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS:
Representative Celler introduces a bill to do away with the Electoral College.
Truman's spending budget of 43 billion dollars is the highest in any peace time. It will reflect higher costs of the cold war.
Planes bombed Jerusalem; it opens a new threat of Jewish retaliation against Cairo.
Mao accused Chiang Kai Shek of warring against the Communists because he was lured by the glitter of American weapons.
Soviet moves are interpreted as bringing satellites into an expanded Red Union.
Vice Admiral Badger denied that American troops were being withdrawn from China.

SPACE DEVELOPMENTS
A two-stage rocket has roared 250 miles from the earth for an all time altitude record. The old mark was 114 miles.

LOCAL NEWS:
Ithaca police reported that two parking meters were stolen from their pedestals on Geneva Street—each costing the city $65.

LOCAL FLICKS:
At the State Theater:
“Adams Rib” starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy
At the Strand:
“Big Wheel” starring Mickey Rooney
At the Temple Theater:
“The Golden Stallion” starring Roy Rodgers and Trigger
At the Ithaca Theater:

TAKE A VACATION:
— BUS FARES —
Ithaca to N.Y.        $4.70
Ithaca to Philadelphia  $4.95
Ithaca to Washington    $6.85
Ithaca to Boston        $7.15

Newest record:
“Too, too, tootsie—Goodbye!”

LATEST BUYS:
1 full loaf of bread        14¢
5 lbs of oranges           33¢
Sweetheart soap—4 bars    22¢
carton of cigarettes      $1.75
blue jeans                $1.49
1 pound of coffee          49¢
GOODBYE TO THE OLD

ITHACA COLLEGE
Founded 1892
HELLO FROM THE NEW
REFLECTIONS OF ITHACA'S
NATURAL GRANDEUR
SENIORS
A FAREWELL RECEPTION
NORTH 40
To: The Class of 1971
From: Ellis L. Phillips, Jr.

“This is a particularly good time in history to graduate and enter the ‘real world’.”

“I already know too much about the ‘real world’ and what I know I don’t like.”

Which prescription fits your mood?

In 1968, when you were what we used to call gay young sophomores, the Hazen Foundation published The Student in Higher Education. Here are some of the things its Committee on College Students said about you:

“Students are seeking enduring commitments but are skeptical about the ideologies which clamor for their loyalties. . . . They turn to human relationships as the source of most of the purpose and meaning they seek.”

“. . . while generous and idealistic in his own fashion, the . . . student is fearful that long term commitment to . . . service may destroy his idealism and thwart his freedom. Uncertain about himself, but still possessing a great deal of excitement about what he is about to encounter, the college student is uncertain about his college, suspicious of the administration and to a lesser extent of the faculty he confronts. He hopes that the college years will mark the end of dependency on parents but is unsure as to how to bring about this desired end.”

The operative words in this description are suspicious and uncertain. They are words which fit our society as well.

You are now taking up your franchise as leaders of this society. You have begun a life-long process of self-education to equip you for this assignment. At Ithaca you have learned to think and act as professionals as well as inheritors of our culture. You have a good start. The important thing is to have a point of view about the future and your role in it. Don’t let the vast quantity of written, spoken and filmed data which engulfs our senses engulf your mind. Think about your options and proceed with confidence in yourself.

Remember, you and your fellow-graduates of the Class of 1971, over 800,000 strong, will have an opportunity to make the world real from now on.

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TO YOU, ITHACA COLLEGE
by Jean (stillitano) Shipos

I open my eyes to feel with
sight the early desires
Finding the feeling that
moved me once four years ago—now—
moving me again to
question why, to give,
though we have stripped each other naked in
past givings.
I see into—beyond your
modern buildings and perfect grounds to
find faults buried in virtues:
All you have taught and not
taught me I
seek to hold.
All you have taken and not
taken I
want to remember.
All you have shown and not
shown me I
wander and will wander
to discover.

Where will I go from here?
You
will give me a diploma of
words for my years of
words.
You
have given me much yet nothing
compared with the emptiness you open to me:
a future without jobs
a future that demands more learning
a future that screams you have only begun
a life that four years ago seemed
an end.

Is there still time?
Now as your pages close I
want to relive that time again
Time for the young but old you
yearly welcome and
beckon to discover you.
Time to pause on
library steps to
search blue sky painted with foundations of learning
(Your own tall learning outshining many, though I
challenged once that learning)
Now I believe.
Time to sit on bricks outside your classes
to search a wide expanse of
lake smeared with blues of
hills captured by browns and greens of

sky and sky
Asking who am I
why am I here?
Is there time to wander
heavy-hearted
through your rain,
to stamp in the mud of your land,
to trip on cracks in your rutted roads,
screaming:
"Soak me
Soak me—I hate you college—
Soak me—I need you—
Stay in me."

Stay in me, in my blood
smell of greenness in spring days;
Stay in me
sound of music lifting from a
piano building to cover a sad day happy;
Stay in me
movement of jump ropes and
footballs rocketed through air and
frisbees swerving over and under your green
curves and
taste of ice cream cones and
sound of yelping dogs playing in my steps and
your steps and
moving on;
Stay in me
touch of hard covered books,
new, fresh, creaking when opened—
old, seared on edges, groaning when closed;
Stay in me
faces of your youth
bearded
long-haired
closely cut bangs
clean
fresh with non-experience
old with years of human and
book studies;
Stay in me
cold, spongy grass between my toes
growing despite my trespassing
feeling wet and sticky, sending
goosebumps down my back;
Stay in me
white piled high drifts of
snow pushed against your buildings,
blocking my passage on steps steep upon steps
white through days that pass into nights
into past and into future;
Stay in me
sting biting pain of your wind,
screaming over empty campus,
torn from lake to towers and sent back again,
pushing me
toing with me
painting red my face;
Stay in me
college that I love and
cannot love
college that tore me from my
young days and made me old—young
college growing together
college that prepared and un-prepared me
college that I fought against and for
because it was prophesied in our time;
Stay in me and in my blood
guides of knowledge that
directed my thoughts helping me to
become a person,
guides of my emotions
growing together in sadness and in joy,
teaching the meaning of friendship, the
binding of brotherhood, of inner
protected world without colors, races, creeds—
searching now to build an outer world strengthened by
this human tie.

How can I forget the
feel of you
as I move from these old paths painted new again
to me in our parting?

I am afraid to stay with
you, yet
what is life without you near
always to come back to?
College inside
you transfer your heart to
me
outside your tall buildings and perfect grounds
remain the same
oblivious to my coming and to
my going.
Still I feel you
though you stand proud and
seemingly untouched
We are alike, you and I,
for we bear—somewhere—
imprints of each other’s existence,
imprints of existence here,
and though we hate and love each other
and abuse our goals proudly in the
pretence of goodness,
we would probably repeat our history together
without change.

And still I am saddened by our
humaness and all we are and are not—
If there is time
I will wander to discover.
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TO THE CLASS OF 1971

As we look back on the four years that we have spent at Ithaca College, we will see some good times and some bad ones. One thing is for sure and that is that we saw Ithaca college change and change drastically. When we first came to Ithaca, a large portion of the campus was still downtown; we now leave as the campus on the hill is nearly completed. To some extent in the tradition of “The Ivory Tower” we have been four years away from the “real world”. During this time each one of us can truly say that he grew, formulating opinions and facts into a working philosophy that will be with each of us for the rest of our lives. It shall be our task to take the tools and the opportunity that we have been given and put them to use for the advancement of mankind.

We have been in college in a very exciting time, a time that has brought both frustration as well as accomplishment. We have seen our country pursue a course of action both at home and abroad that we cannot condone. We have seen people starve at a time when there could and should be plenty for all. As a country, and a college we have been all too often rent asunder rather than brought together. We have too often focused on the issues that divide us rather than those which could have brought us closer together. We have faced four years in a common experience and this must be our common challenge: Now that the torch is passed to us to find the solutions to the problems, and to dream of the impossible, we must find the strength to reach for it. To us falls the simple yet difficult task of making the “American Dream—The American Reality”.

Let me propose that in 1976, some five years from now and the 200th anniversary of this country, we return to Ithaca College to measure what, by our own yardsticks, we have accomplished, to see if we have failed or succeeded of found a separate peace. To meet together the challenge of the future must be our solemn duty, to our college, our country and our fellow man.

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Sewed: B. Goldberg, D. Rixford, C. Hess
The mountain-moving day is coming,
I say so, yet others doubt.
Only a while the mountain sleeps.
In the past
All mountains moved in fire;
Yet you may not believe it.
Oh mam, this alone believe.
All sleeping women now will awake.
And move.

Yosano Akiko, 1911
MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT

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Pam Sabato

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VARSITY SOCCER
DO YOU OBJECT TO LONG HAIR?
Long hair is only a problem if it impairs one's playing. If it does not obstruct the vision or cause a break in concentration, there is no legitimate reason to demand that a player dress in a certain fashion.

DO YOU EVER WORRY ABOUT INJURIES?
You can't worry if you want to play the position right. During practice, it crosses one's mind; but during the game, concentration is an effective way to avoid worrying too much about it.

HOW DO YOU FEEL AFTER A GOAL HAS BEEN SCORED ON YOU?
It depends upon the situation. If we are ahead, I am more objective trying to analyze the mistakes leading to the goal. If the goal is crucial, I am more emotional about it. It is a great feeling of frustration.
FRESHMAN
SOCCER

IC 1—Cornell 3
IC 3—St. Bonaventure 1
IC 3—Corning Com. Coll. 2
IC 8—Rochester 2
IC 4—Cortland 5
IC 9—Alfred 0
IC 7—Oswego 3
IC 3—Brockport 2
IC 1—Monroe Com. Coll. 4
IC 1—Cornell 5
IC 4—Auburn 3

WON 7
LOST 4

WHAT DO YOU TRY TO GET ACROSS TO YOUR FRESHMAN TEAMS?

We have two objectives in the form of the belief in the varsity program and winning as a team rather than as individuals. If the player believes in himself the battle is half won already; upsets like the C. W. Post can be a reality.
WHAT DO YOU SEE WHEN YOU RUN WITH THE BALL?
You do not see the people as much as their shapes, and you see their colors rather than their numbers.

WHY DO YOU PLAY IN THE LINE, A POSITION WHERE THERE IS LITTLE RECOGNITION OR GLORY?
Personal challenge, the enjoyment of hard physical contact, slower than teammates, the teamwork involved...
OUR FOOTBALL PHILOSOPHY

by Head Coach Jim Butterfield

Win! This is our philosophy! However, the attitudes, the methods, and the approach to accomplish this end take untold time and effort. There are many ways of winning, but there are also many rules that we will live up to.

We will attempt to make every aspect of our football program educationally sound. Hopefully we will be able to utilize various trends of football as they develop, and we will employ the most modern equipment in every area. The staff too is required to maintain a high level of competence in the latest teaching techniques. Although through necessity our field approach must be different than in a classroom, we will not neglect sound teaching procedures. We realize a coach is first and foremost a teacher.

In our teachings we emphasize that football is a very rough and demanding venture, both mentally and physically. We as coaches will demand much from our players so that they will be able to meet the challenges of their schedule. We will not allow injuries to happen because of lapses in conditioning or because we fail to have the right attitude or approach to our game. Our players are taught that there is no easy way to play football and that we will not cut corners to be winners. We expect to work hard and we continually preach that we are working harder than our opponents. We want our players to believe in hard work during the week of preparation, so that Saturday's game will not only be our relaxation but also our reward. Yet with all of our approach, we stress living by the rules. We will not look for loopholes or try to shade our rules and we realize that failure to live by one of the football by-laws will mean a penalty that we must serve.

To be a true winner we must be a team. We are the Ithaca Football Family and to be one of our members will exact a price that an individual must be willing to pay. The individual is extremely important to us regardless of whether he is a coach or player. However, he must come after the team. Each member of our family must have the attitude of all for one and one for all. Eleven individuals cannot win football games. It will take all of the squad members, coaches, managers, and trainers to win. We also realize that no individual or no group of individuals are totally responsible for a win or loss. When we lose, everyone loses and when we win, we all win.

Finally, we hope to make our football as much fun as possible. Because of the nature of the game itself, there are many things that become tedious through continuous repetition. Therefore, we are continually looking for ways to have fun and still get the job done.

Win! Every successful man or woman in this country is a winner. The manner in which they win varies, of course, but to accomplish the goals of success they must overcome the odds that could make them losers.

We can talk philosophy of football for hours, but probably the end result will answer our questions. We feel that a young man that has played football at Ithaca College is a better man for his experiences. If this is indeed true, and we have various indications that it is, then we are extremely proud that we have had an opportunity to contribute to a young man's education and growth.
VARSITY FOOTBALL

WON 4—LOST 4

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WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT WHEN YOU ARE CATCHING A PASS WITH YOUR BACK TURNED?

You don't have time to think, the major concern is getting the ball and holding onto it.

It's concentration over fear, if you catch the ball, you don't feel a thing.


WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Graduating seniors are captain and manager Elaine Goldband and Jo-Linda Anderson.

UNDEFEATED SEASON

| Ithaca 5 | Cortland | 0 |
| Ithaca 5 | Brockport | 0 |
| Ithaca 4 | Wells | 2 |
| Ithaca 6 | Cortland | 0 |
| Ithaca 3 | Brockport | 1 |
| Ithaca 3 | Cornell | 2 |

WOMEN'S
FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

UNDEFEATED SEASON

Ithaca 5 Hartwick 1
Ithaca 7 Cortland 2
Ithaca 3 Brockport 2
Ithaca 3 Cornell 2
Ithaca 7 Cortland 0
Ithaca 9 Brockport 2

So why do we do it? What good is it?
Does it teach us anything?
Like determination? Foresight? Hindsight?
Strength or patience? Quickness or tolerance?
Or how to rely
On your
Self?

Graduating seniors are Chris Holden who placed on the second team for the Northeast, Kathy Minich, Lonnie Bloch, Annette Caruso and Carol Smith.

WOMEN’S GOLF TEAM

5th AT EASTERN COLLEGIATE

Ithaca 2 Cornell 2
Ithaca 3 Cortland 1
Ithaca 3 Wells 1

M. Wade, Captain and manager; M. Wolly, E. Harriger, coach; M. Kenjerska, J. Matusjak.
WHAT DOES IT FEEL LIKE AFTER A PIN?

It's the greatest feeling in the world. You have competed on an equal basis and defeated your opponent. The better the man, the better the feeling.
JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY

IC 17—Rochester Tech 0
IC 1—Oswego 4
IC 5—Canton 14
IC 1—Canton 8
IC 3—Colgate 8
IC 3—Hobart 2
IC 6—St. John Fisher 1
IC 4—Hobart 3
IC 4—Rochester Tech 1

WON 5—LOST 4

HOCKEY FIGHTS... WHY?

Fights are becoming much more prevalent in hockey today. To the uneducated fan, they appear to be spectacular diversions. To the knowledgeable fan, fights mar the game.

One reason college teams fight is due to the fact that the players do not understand the game. Hard-fast checking is good play. The novice feels this is an intentional foul which leads to the traditional fists and sticks.

Rules have been instituted to curb excessive violence but their effect is unquestionable. Suspending players for the next game often overlooks the originator of the particular fight. Officials tend to throw out both men in a fight even when one was clearly fighting only to protect himself.

One suggestion is for our players to learn how to check and be checked regularly. Another suggestion is for officials to better acquaint themselves with the game of hockey. The final suggestion is that the fans learn about the game. The beauty, speed, and grace of hockey should not be ruined by a thoughtless brawl.
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K. Clark
G. Bortz
B. Smith
J. Talentino
T. Schoen
S. Corson
P. Wycher
B. Forester

Back row:
Coach Keith
P. Hunsdorfer
A. Wise
D. Jones
R. Morro
D. Carneal
R. Orfik
J. Coose
R. Scanlan
D. Paterson
Coach Kerr
The graduating seniors are Michele Block, 1970 National Collegiate Champion, and Jackie Lewis.


2nd AT STATE TOURNAMENT DIVISION
Ithaca defeated Cazenovia
Ithaca lost to Keuka
Ithaca defeated Brockport
Invitational-won 4, lost 1
Ithaca defeated Oswego
Ithaca defeated Brockport
Ithaca defeated Cornell
5th—Division B, State Meet
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

WON 9
LOST 11

IC 96—Oswego 67
IC 89—Cortland 78
IC 79—Hartwick 54
IC 64—Cornell 78
IC 64—Mansfield 86
IC 53—Syracuse 104
IC 70—Hartwick 77
IC 60—Alfred 72
IC 78—Cortland 72
IC 75—Oneonta 68
IC 85—Clarkson 65
IC 61—Brockport 72
IC 85—LeMoyne 60
IC 75—Buffalo State 81
IC 78—Buffalo Univ. 85
IC 79—Rochester 77
IC 67—Cornell 90
IC 80—R.I.T. 85
IC 76—Hamilton 71
IC 82—Colgate 83
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Unlike hockey, lacrosse, or soccer, basketball players use their hands. Plays are basically the same but are executed faster and with more accuracy. This is one reason for the higher scores.
An essential point in Basketball is the elimination of errors. The most important aspect is being able to lose the ball without giving the opponents a shot. A ball player like Paul Veronisi will shoot fifty percent over a year's time if not better. If the ball is lost without a resulting shot 20 times, for instance, that means in many cases the score will be twenty points less than it could have been.

The number of games decided by less than ten points makes the turnover a major consideration in Basketball.

Everyone on a team serves both a purpose and a function. Some shoot, some rebound and others serve a relief. Within a good team the purpose of each player is never confused with that of another player.
Graduating Seniors are Jami Barr; co-captain Karen Kirk, the 1970 State Champion on Uneven Bars and Vaulting; and co-captain Linda Stanley, 1971 State Champion in Floor Exercise.

Gymnastics is a special way of feeling.

Gymnastics is a challenge and offers a sense of accomplishment.

“Why do you like gymnastics?”
“I don’t know—I just love it!”

2nd. AT THE STATE MEET

Ithaca  74.80
Penn State  66.20
Ithaca  69.05
Towson  85.55
Ithaca  65.86
Salem  51.29
Ithaca  67.80
New Paltz  23.99
Ithaca  67.65
Cortland  67.65
Ithaca  67.65
E. Stroudsberg  67.40

Won 6 - Lost 1

Team mascot Gimmy leans on the state trophy
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Graduating seniors are Tabor Ames, highbar specialist; M. Elmes, floor exercise specialist; and manager John Harper.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM

4th PLACE AT STATE MEET

Ithaca 2 Oneonta 0
Ithaca 2 Brockport 1
Ithaca 2 Cortland 1
Ithaca 2 New Paltz 1
Ithaca 1 Cortland 2
Ithaca 2 Brockport 0

Graduating Seniors are Chris Lavier, Lonnie Bloch, Elaine Goldband, and Barbara Ames.


It's all teamwork.
QUARTER FINALS OF STATE TOURNAMENT

Ithaca  61  Oneonta  31
Ithaca  38  Cornell  21
Ithaca  37  Cortland  31
Ithaca  54  Brockport  51
Ithaca  49  Brockport  56
Ithaca  49  Cornell  27
Ithaca  22  Cortland  39

The graduating seniors are Captain Kathy Minich, who was awarded Honorable Mention on the New York All Star Team; Chris Holden, and Karen Stadeck.

A highly competitive sport, Swimming builds rivalries between opponents during the season. Yet after the race is over and a victor established, the contestants often acknowledge one another’s skill and desire. The race is a grueling event, but the antagonisms and resentments of a longer game are missing. Swimming is unique in this respect.
A good event to watch in any meet is the individual medley. One race, it requires four strokes: backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle. Necessitating good physical condition; chances are good that the best overall performer is in the event.

Although score is kept by team, there is no way to ignore swimming's essential individuality.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM

Coach's reward for I.C. victory over Cornell

WON STATE MEET

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WON HARPUR RELAYS

Again, for the third year in a row, Women’s Swim Team has won the State Meet. Graduating seniors are Marti McGregor, 1971 State Diving Champion; Linda Ernstrom, and Brynn Crandell.
I.C. CREW TEAM

VARITY CREW (2-2)

Dillingham Cup Regatta (2,000 meters)

Kerr Cup Regatta (2,000 meters)

Metropolitan Cup Regatta (2000 m.)
Prelim. Heat—Ithaca 1st of 6 boats (6:41.4)
Championship—1. Ithaca (7:02.0); 2. Manhattan; 3. Buffalo State; 4. N.Y. TECH; 5. Stony Bromk; 6. Fordham

Dad Vail Regatta (2000 meters)
QUARTER Final—Ithaca 2nd of 6 boats (6:24.2).
Championship—1. Georgetown (5:55.4) 2. St. Joseph's (6:03.3); 3. Virginia (6:03.0); 4. Coast Guard (6:04); 5. Trinity (6:05); 6. Ithaca (6:08.4)
WHAT IS IT THAT MAKES YOU WANT TO RUN CROSS COUNTRY?
There is a unique aspect to a sport where you run a usual distance of 5 to 8 miles a day. There is such a great sense of individuality. The exhausted feeling is so good. Little things like taking a hill faster than the day before become important. Races are the endpoint measuring the results of hard work. Aside from the competition that the sport provides, it also serves as an enjoyable study break. An 8 or 9 mile run provides much time for thought and relaxation.

IC 15—Eisenhower 48
IC 32—R.I.T. 22
IC 28—Hobart 27
IC 20—Clarkson 37
IC 37—Oswego 21
IC 25—Harpur 32
IC 32—Geneseo 25
IC 18—St. John Fisher 41

19th. of 22
LEMOYNE
INVITATIONAL

WON 2—LOST 5

TRACK

6th of 6

ICAC MEET

VARSITY TENNIS

WON 1
LOST 6

IC 2—Hamilton 7
IC 0—Hartwick 9
IC 3—Oswego 6
IC 1—Hobart 8
IC 3—Harpur 6
IC 6—Brockport 2
IC 4—Cortland 5

Tennis is an amazingly complex sport. Its very individualistic nature demands speed, skill, knowledge, and most importantly concentration.


FINISHED 2nd of 7 ICAC TOUERNEY

IC 3½—Hobart 5½
IC 6½—Harpur 2½
IC 7½—Onevgo 7½
IC 9½—Cortland 2½
IC 6½—Brockport 5½
IC 5½—Cortland 3½
VARSITY LACROSSE


WON 7
LOST 2
WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM

UNDEFEATED SEASON

Ithaca 17 Hartwick 2
Ithaca 17 Cornell 0
Ithaca 14 Hartwick 4
Ithaca 11 Penn State 6

Graduating seniors are: Captain Chris Holden, Bev Alba, Chris Lavier, and Ashley Mason.
THE FUTURE OF ATHLETICS AT ITHACA COLLEGE

The saviour of many private schools, as far as athletics are concerned, is League competition. It cuts down on travel expenses; offers incentive through league championships and all-star teams and, through those honors, a chance at national recognition.

Most important, it offers schools of similar academic philosophies a chance to solidify relationships through the unifying element of athletics.

Ithaca College's future in athletics is tied up in the seven-team Independent College Athletic Conference, which it joined in 1970. The other members of the ICAC are Alfred, Clarkson, Hobart, RPI, RIT and St. Lawrence. It is hoped that an eighth team will be added soon.

I.C. has been competing against all of these schools for many years, but now it has a chance to put victories to good use and earn itself some Conference championships.

Another valuable membership which Ithaca holds is in the 11 team Northern New York Lacrosse Division. All the Schools are in New York State, and all are growing together in this outstanding sport.

As far as I am concerned, our membership in the ICAC will steer Ithaca into an exciting new era of college athletics.

There are problems of course, and there always will be, but many of them will be solved by giving careful attention to the needs and suggestions of our student-athletes, who sacrifice their time, contribute their individual talents and produce many important headlines for Ithaca College.

I have been fortunate enough to be associated with athletics at two large universities. On the whole, however, Ithaca College's student-athletes are a step higher. Why, I don't know. I do know that this is something special, and that we should do all we can to develop their growth as students, athletes and future alumni.

If this can be done, Ithaca College athletics will enjoy a continued prosperity not only in competition with other schools, but also within the boundaries of its own campus.

Phil Langan
IC 15—E. Stroudsburg 2
IC 6—Cortland 0
IC 4—Seton Hall 1
IC 3—Kings Point 2
IC 5—Fairleigh-Dickinson 3
IC 3—Colgate 0
IC 6—E. Stroudsburg 1
IC 2—Villanova 3
IC 3—Kings 1
IC 3—Hartwick 0
IC 9—Hartwick 9
IC 4—LeMoyne 5
IC 6—Oneonta 1
Eastern Tourney
IC 2—Florida Southern 3
IC 8—Upsala 4
IC 1—Springfield 14

The ultimate confrontation: combination of skill, speed, strength, knowledge, and luck; each pitch presents a new challenge between player and player, and team vs team.

WON 11—LOST 4—TIED 1
The graduating seniors are: co-captain Jackie Lewis, co-captain Karen Stadeck, Michele Block, and Elaine Goldband.

WOMENS
SOFTBALL


IC 12—Oswego 6
IC 29—Oneonta 12
IC 18—Penn State 7
IC 17—Penn State 0
IC 4—Brockport 12
IC 4—Cortland 3
IC 16—Cortland 8
THE 1971 ITHACA COLLEGE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

THOMAS SCHOEN
FOOTBALL, HOCKEY CAPTAIN, and LACROSSE CAPTAIN
THANK YOU PHIL LANGAN!

From:

Steve Abbott
Tabor Ames
John Basos
Pete Bauer
Al Baumgarten
Jim Bell
Vince Bocchicchio
Bob Borowicz
Art Brooks
Rick Cahill
Tom Capraro

Greg Cappillino
Doug Cash
Brian Chafin
Dennis Chakas
Dock Cihocki
Tim Cullen
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Ned Ennis
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John Harper

Ed Hilligas
Jim Huntley
Bob Jones
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Bill Kent
Fred Laub
Bill Lee
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Gary Mix
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Ernie Palmieri
Mike Podlucky
Tom Polimeni

Fred Recchio
Dave Reed
Ted Ruetenick
Bob Scandurra
Doug Schneider
Tom Schoen
Jon Speich
Stu Stamos
Paul Thomas
Brent Thorndike
Rick Vogel
Larry Wenogle
John Williams
"YOU SEE, YOU SPEND A GOOD PIECE OF YOUR LIFE GRIPPING A 'BALL' AND IN THE END IT TURNS OUT THAT IT WAS THE OTHER WAY AROUND ALL THE TIME."—Jim Bouton
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DELTA KAPPA

DELTA SIGMA PI
DELTA LAMBDIA CHAPTER

DELTA SIGMA PI is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.
DELTA PHI ZETA

DELTA PHI ZETA, Ithaca College’s oldest social sorority, was founded on March 6, 1928, to promote a spirit of helpfullness, unity, and friendliness among the women of Ithaca College. A sister of Delta Phi Zeta has many expectations to live up to but most of all she will always remember to look up and laugh and love and lift.
THETA ALPHA PHI
BETA CHAPTER

The Age of Man is with us;
The time for warmth is here.
What's needed now is
Brotherhood, Friendship, and Love.
So here we stand, the brothers of
THETA ALPHA PH1
To show through art and drama
The soul of all mankind.

KAPPA GAMMA PSI
IOTA CHAPTER

I believe in Music, the noblest of all the arts; a source of much that is good, just and beautiful; in friendship, marked by love, kindness and sincerity; and in Harmony, the essence of a true and happy life. I believe in the sacred bond of Sisterhood, loyal generous, and self-sacrificing; and its strength shall ever guide me in the path that leads upward toward the stars.
PI THETA PHI

To study and practice the goodness of life,
the beauty of art, the meaning of music.
To sing the song of sincerity and universal peace.
To speak the words that build, that bless and comfort.
To play the heartstrings of loving kindness, tolerance, appreciation and genuine gratitude.
To strive for the joy of simplicity, for the noble, to be faithful over a few things.
To listen, to be still and know the harmony from within.
To falter never in seeking loving service, wisdom, and understanding.
In a word to be loyal to SIGMA ALPHA IOTA and her teachings; to find joy, hope, inspiration; to remember that “every good gift and every perfect gift is from above” and whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as to the Lord, and not unto men”.
And again, to praise.
This is to be our Symphony.

Esther Requarth, Nu
If you can but find some people in life
to know
to touch the depths of consciousness
to look at
really look at
and see beyond . . .
then you are blessed to be alive.
For what is a friend but love.
PHI DELTA PI

THETA CHAPTER OF DELTA PSI KAPPA

PHI DELTA PI ... Ideals forever held high. We’ll work and strive to maintain them ... PHI DELTA PI you made us reach for the ski; we’ll always remember the strength we’ve been given ... PHI DELTA PI—all sisters ’til we die ... the sisterhood we’ll all treasure ... PHI DELTA PI we’ll never bid you good-bye. Fond memories remain with us always ... PHI DELTA PI your name is now DELTA PSI KAPPA but continue forever and ever PHI DELTA PI ... PHI DELTA PI.
PHI EPSILON KAPPA
MU CHAPTER

The purposes of PHI MU ALPHA

...to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America.

...to develop and encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater.

...to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music.

...to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members.

...to instill in all people an awareness of music's important role in the enrichment of the human spirit.
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

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GREEKS

GREEKS

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SKIT NIGHT
ADMINISTRATION
AND FACULTY

LOOK WHAT THEY'VE DONE TO US, MA!
ELLIS L. PHILLIPS JR.
THE FIFTH PRESIDENT OF ITHACA COLLEGE
ACADEMIC FESTIVAL

APRIL 7th.

From one President to another
THE FIFTH PRESIDENT OF ITHACA COLLEGE
ACADEMIC FESTIVAL

A P R I L 7th.
ROBERTA FLACK

Emotion motion
IN MEMORIAM

BEN LIGHT

May 10, 1911 - January 19, 1971

A FORTY YEAR ASSOCIATION

1932-1936  Ithaca College student, B.S. Physical Education
1936-1942  Frosh Coach—Football, Basketball, and Baseball
1945-1952  Assistant Professor of Physical Education
            Varsity Coach—Basketball
1947      M.S. Physical Education—Albany State and Ithaca College
1952-1959  Director of Admissions
1959-1968  Secretary of the College
1968-1971  Vice President for Development
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1970-1971 BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MUSIC

As a new member of the Ithaca College faculty concerned with teacher education in the field of vocal music, I'm deeply impressed with the dedication and enthusiasm of my colleagues and the students in the music program. The students seem vitally interested in learning new ways to teach music so that it will have personal relevance to their students. I find these same students very open and receptive to suggestions that will help them fulfill their life goals in their chosen profession. By the same token, I find my colleagues to be vitally interested in continuing the kind of professional training program in music education that will meet the needs of future generations.

I believe that music is sensitive to contemporary life and the human condition and must be artistically and personally relevant in order to play an important role in the aesthetic development of all people. It is truly a way of knowing.

David Riley
The Mathematics Department has eleven full-time faculty members and about a hundred majors. Ten of the twenty seniors in the teaching option are practicing their last semester in neighboring school; some seniors have already been accepted for graduate work. Several staff members have had papers published in leading journals.

The Mathematics Club, one of the most active on the campus, sponsored its third annual contest-career day for upstate New York State high school students on April 24 and served as host on March 25 to prospective mathematics majors who had been admitted to the college. Twelve students are members of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity. The seniors are Mike Fraboni, Darrylin Kolb, Karen McKenna, Glynn Owens, Candy Mohr, Wendy Philipp, Steve Rostoker, and Sandy Ziella.

Associate Professor Shirley Hockett is Editor of the New York State Mathematics Teachers' Journal and Assistant Professor Diane Schmidt is contest manager for the upstate section of the Mathematical Association of American Annual High School Contest.

Shirley Hockett
... "I have very bad news for you. Are you man enough to take it?"

"God, no!" screamed Yossarian. "I'll go right to pieces." Major Sanderson flew instantly into a rage.
"Can't you even do one thing right?" he pleaded, turning beet-red with vexation ... "The trouble with you is that you think you're too good for me too, just because I arrived at puberty late. Well, do you know what you are? You're a frustrated, unhappy, disillusioned, undisciplined, maladjusted young man!" Major Sanderson's disposition seemed to mellow as he reeled off the uncomplimentary adjectives. "Yes, sir," Yossarian agreed carefully. "I guess you're right." "Of course, I'm right. You're immature. You've been unable to adjust to the idea of war." "Yes, sir." "You have a morbid aversion to dying. You probably resent the fact that you're at war and might get your head blown off any second." "I more than resent it, sir. I'm absolutely incensed."

Heller is talking to all the undergraduates in existence, which is everybody, and saying, 'Graduate! Get up there, finally. See it.' The word is for once not, 'take it easy' but 'take it hard.' "Go right to pieces." Just don't for God sake be Sanderson-righteous about turning sane; unholier than thou, the plain, unpretentious Yossarian way in a pompous, over-speechified world, is the tone of the sanity we need. The graduation we all want is to a morbid aversion to dying, and Yossarian's memory for the ghosts, the tongueless dead who turn so terrifyingly soon into statistics and are swallowed up into the world's memoryless night. The falls of the Snowdens of yesteryear must drive us crazier; to feel them as our own—no valediction to memory ever—to record the insanity the world finds it convenient to forget, the useless death of young men, is where the journey to graduation for a left-back world begins.

Jane Vogel
Growth and diversification in curriculum and faculty have been the major developments within the Department of Political Science for the past academic year. It has also been a year of experimentation in instruction and departmental decision making. The initiation of team teaching, the employment of student discussion leaders in the introductory course in American Government, and the inclusion of seven elected students in our Departmental affairs as full voting members have been a major part of the experimental agenda.

A Washington Internship Program is now beyond the planning stage and will be implemented this summer. We are enthusiastic about these departures and hope they will become a regular part of the Department’s approach to Political Science education.

Nonetheless, it is recognized by all of us that the perplexing questions which confront higher education today, namely what to teach and how to teach, are not answered by a few modest innovations.

The teaching of Political Science is complicated further by the need to instill in students critical capacities along with a sense of responsible, participatory citizenship. These two objectives are not always compatible. As the student confronts and comprehends the arms race between East and West, the impending collision between population size and shrinking resources, the seeming paralysis of governmental institutions before mounting and multiplying national problems, it is easy to stumble into despair or a self-indulgent personalism. Unfortunately Political Science education can only introduce the student to the complexity of the problems before us and encourage individual concern about them. However, seldom are there solutions readily at hand. Hence, our students are burdened with, at best, an incomplete educational experience. Hence, we continue to look for new and better ways, groping and uncertain in much the same way many of the class of ’71 enter the world beyond the cozy womb of academia. Though we became physically separated by graduation, we will hopefully remain spiritually bound by our common search for solutions and our personal struggle against despair or indifference.

John Ryan

Dept. Chairman
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Division of Undergraduate Physical Education now offers a Coaching Certification with primary emphasis on the student athlete, regardless of major. The twelve credit program is designed to upgrade the quality of coaches when drawn from other than the field of physical educators. In addition the Division moved into the second year of a new and dynamic curriculum plan for major students. Elective choices, both within and outside of the Division, have been substantially increased. Major students are now active participants on all student related committees. Faculty are writing extensively and have participated in numerous conferences and in service experiences.

Eugene T. DeLuca
This has been an extremely exciting year for the Department of Television-Radio. We have continued with our on-going concern with improving and broadening the horizons of our program. It is our intention to graduate students who are truly well-educated professionals with a broad liberal education. In pursuit of this goal we are in the process of revision of our curriculum which will institute a new approach to teaching and learning, with emphasis and responsibility placed more on learning than teaching.

The field of communications is an exciting and important part of the world today and will be even more important in the future. Ithaca College is admirably equipped to prepare students for participation in this area. Through creative thinking and efficient organization, we will have a truly outstanding program and will graduate students whose contribution to their chosen field will be on-going evidence of the quality of their education.

Don Woodman
FOREIGN LANGUAGES

The class of 1971 has probably seen more change, curricular and social within its 4-year academic generation than any other class in the history of Ithaca College. While I regret the bitter confrontations I applaud you for the responsible roles so many of you have taken. In your freshman year few student voices were heard on any committees. As you leave as seniors your representatives participate in decision-making bodies in all areas of college life. Perhaps yours is the generation which represents the turning point from essentially ego-centric concerns to a much broader view about the overall quality of life. A phrase known to few outside the sciences four years ago is now perhaps the slogan for the age—"ecological concern." This is a positive thrust and I venture that most of you are leaving college far better prepared to take an active part in your professions and communities than were you predecessors of only a few years ago.

Willard Ticknor Daestch Associate Prof.—German

Jane Pyle
Instructor of French

Willard Daestch
Associate Professor of German

Joan Padro
Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages

Edward DeAgüero
Assistant Professor of Spanish

Anthony Taras
Professor of Modern Languages—Departmental Chairman

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Anthony Bascelli
Assistant Professor of French

Kevin Schmelter
Associate Professor of Spanish

Francoise Gebhart
Associate Professor of French
HISTORY

Majors in the Department of History have been seeking greater freedom to shape their academic programs. This refreshing challenge has forced the historians at the college to reappraise departmental goals. The department has insisted on the maintenance of some traditional standards of academic excellence: the language requirement, work in the humanities and economics, and exposure to science or mathematics. Nevertheless, the curriculum has been loosened to allow majors to put together new combinations of courses of imaginative, free, and serious study. To encourage this trend, the department has offered new courses in German, Italian, Latin American, Afro-American history, and the diplomatic history of the U.S. Amid these changes, the department has attempted to encourage a variety of viewpoints to provide meaningful alternatives of analysis and synthesis in grappling with the complexities of historical problems.

David McKeith
As a member of the Sociology-Anthropology Department, I am pleased to congratulate the May 1971 senior class. I, too, would like to thank each member of this graduating class whom I have taught or contacted for the many learning experiences and growth opportunities which they have given to me.

With another hurdle now achieved, may you pursue your chosen paths with an increased fervor, a sharpened and enlightened intellect, a greater respect for interpersonal and intergroup relations, a broader, deeper awareness of individual responsibilities, commitments and activities in the building of a society where all peoples enjoy—in truth and verity—liberty, justice, equality.

Dr. Corinne Galvin

PHILOSOPHY

Tremendous expansion marked the curriculum of the philosophy department this year. Guided by the beliefs that students learn better when they have a strong interest in their courses and that teachers teach better when they have a personal interest in the subject-matter of their courses, the members of the department of philosophy constructed and offered a number of new courses to supplement the traditional offerings. Among the new courses were Theories of Love and Sex; Problems of Violence; Subjectivity, Objectivity, and Truth; and Oriental Philosophy. Some of the new courses did exceedingly well—judging by student response and teacher enthusiasm. They will be offered again. The other new courses will be improved or replaced by yet other promising courses. By means of such “curricular Darwinism” we hope to maximize educational excitement and growth for both students and teachers.

Dr. Richard E. Creel
The Art Department recognizes the basic student drive toward greater individuality and freedom as well as the fundamental need to work together. These drives find a central place in its studio curriculum. The creative ideas of our students has led them into a wide range of ideas, directions, techniques and materials.

The curriculum leads to the B.A. and B.F.A. degrees and courses are given in the studio arts, in art history and in the liberal arts. Students are prepared to become professional artists and to go to graduate study.

Visual experiences play a central role in our search for a life of understanding, growth, and meaning. Education in art opens the eyes to the way.

Robert Richenburg

The fresh, young and hopeful graduates of Ithaca and numerous other colleges confront a world upon which they hope to make some kind of significant impact. Many of them want to teach, to try new ways of feeling and thinking and hoping with younger people. Alas! The hoary, jowly, wisdom-sleaked elders of the American nation have decreed otherwise. Airplane wheels and bombs and rocketry and super-365 cubic inch engines and price supports for foreign sales of tobacco—these come first.

Can we block thousands of bright and energetic and sensitive people from the lives they wish to try as teachers without suffering the loss of our best life source in this Nixon-drenched land?

Marty LaForse

EDUCATION
The year at the Drama-Speech department was a year of "firsts." For the first time there were no all-college requirements for graduation and the Drama-Speech program was revised for majors according to their specific areas of interest. In addition to a program of seven major productions and endless one-act plays, for the first time a series of full length shows directed by seniors, was opened to the public and called Thursday Night Theatre. For the first time, Theta Alpha Phi squeezed a full production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" in addition to a musical production for children into the schedule.

For the first time, the annual "Spring Musical" was given in the fall and Arthur Kopit's new play, "Indians", closed the season. Other firsts include the world premiere of John Welden's play, "Fathers and Teachers", and the double header summer theatre program ... one on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts and the other, in conjunction with Cornell, right here in Ithaca, New York 14850.

Robert Bardwell
SCIENCE

The Natural Sciences, Biology, Chemistry and Physics, share double responsibilities. The first is to offer flexible programs of high quality to students interested in the disciplines; each department has several ways of achieving this. Such students are encouraged to engage in independent study and original research. Sophisticated research-quality instruments, library holdings, and laboratories make this possible. This is attested by the presentation of original research papers at national and regional science meetings by students from these departments. The second responsibility is to provide courses that serve other areas in the college community; for instance, all three departments provide courses for Physical Therapy majors. Popular offerings are also available for general students such as "Human Ecology", "Human Society and the Green Environment", "Why the Sky is Blue", and "The Physics of Sound". The three departments are noteworthy for their early involvement of students as participants rather than as trainees in their disciplines. Both faculty and students have received funding for research from public and private sources.

Louis DeLapney
Hal Yingling  
Professor of Biology

Louis DeLanney  
Departmental Chairman and 
Professor of Biology

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Assistant Professor of Biology

Lucille Schmieder  
Assistant Professor of Biology

Steven Thompson  
Assistant Professor of Biology

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Visiting Assistant Professor of Biology

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Assistant Professor of Biology

Louis DeLanney  
Assistant Professor of Biology

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Visiting Instructor of Biology

Vicky Wilson  
Visiting Instructor of Biology

Harriet Waks  
Visiting Instructor of Biology

Richard Wodzinski  
Assistant Professor of Biology
The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology saw some significant changes during 1970-1971. The chairmanship changed hands and several faculty positions were vacated and refilled. Dr. Walter Carlin, who created the department, spent the year on sabbatical in Ghana, Africa, setting up a hearing clinic and a school to train people to man it. Dr. Louis DiCarlo, a world famous figure in the profession of Speech Pathology and Audiology, took over the chair and added new vitality and prestige to the undergraduate program while revamping and upgrading our graduate degree program. A new $50,000.00 mobile audiology unit was added to our clinical facilities which significantly extended their range of service along with the depth of student participation and preparation. Student involvement in departmental planning, direction, curriculum building and general affairs was significantly extended as it was throughout the campus.

C. J. Snyder, Jr.
PSYCHOLOGY

The 1970–1971 school year and the class of 1971 have given hints that Ithaca College can be something no other college can achieve. Previous generations have left us with strong schools in the Performing Arts, solid programs in professional areas and a strong central College of Arts and Sciences. We also inherited a new campus. Under the leadership of a new president who brings new and different ideas and skills to the task, Ithaca College can emerge as one of the leading small colleges in the country. To do this, students, faculty and administration must ban together to form a community in which no program is isolated but in which all programs share their excellence and have an impact on everyone at the college. We must make these fine buildings come alive with activity and the sounds of an energetic community in which everyone participates fully. The way of life at Ithaca College must be that everyone has the opportunity to do his thing, and moreover, does it. Our motto must be, "No apathy here."

Stan W. Davis
This Class Is Somewhat Different . . .

From the hundreds of students it has been my pleasant yet formidable task to teach over the years, the graduating class has always seemed to look upon the end of their senior year with feelings of apprehension, anticipation, and hope. Apprehension at leaving behind familiar surroundings and facing a new life where they will be still more on their own; anticipation of what the next phase will bring (be it graduate school or a new job); and hope for a yet nebulous future which dream mingles with reality.

In addition to these feelings, it seems to me that this year's class has something more. They have a quiet, subdued sophistication which permeates their approach to the end of their undergraduate years and excitement at, as well as preoccupation beyond, their graduation. Yet both seem self-contained and leave them unruffled.

Is this because they lived through a storm or two during the past year and are the wiser for the experience?

Or is it simply just because they are quietly resigned to the none too brilliant economic conditions awaiting them? Whatever the reason, they are somewhat different than the classes which preceded them. And, whatever their hopes and plans may be, I heartily wish them good luck in their endeavors.

Eva Garzouzi
In spite of those missed 8:00 classes, bombed exams, impossible finals schedules, confusing term projects, and garbled lectures you have finally earned your degrees, and are now on your way to greener pastures. We the members of the Business and Accounting faculty hope that at least some small measure of your future accomplishments can be attributed to whatever influence we may have exerted on your college careers. You, in turn, have contributed excitement, enrichment, and fulfillment to our lives by being controversial and contrary some of the time, exuberant and friendly most of the time, and good human beings all of the time. We offer congratulations for the present and continued success and happiness for the future.

Aniello Massa

PHYSICAL THERAPY

The senior year at Albert Einstein College of Medicine-Bronx Municipal Hospital Center in New York gives physical therapy students the opportunity to apply what they have learned at Ithaca and to really find out what Physical Therapy is all about. Although the year begins with a continuation of the basic science studies such as anatomy and kinesiology, these courses now take on a different look. They come alive as the student learns to apply their knowledge to patient problems. In other courses such as Tests and Measurements, Therapeutic Exercise, and Rehabilitation Seminar, he acquires the skill and knowledge necessary for evaluating and treating patients.

At the end of the year the student is able to utilize what he has learned during the three months of his affiliations at hospitals in the New York area. These affiliations allow the student to get it all together and is the final process in becoming a complete physical therapist.
During our years at Ithaca College a new specialty was forming in the practice of medicine, that which limits its care to the adolescent and college aged patient. The Student Health Service oriented itself to this development and thus recognized students as individuals with a consequent need for complete care of their medical problems. It was further recognized that there must be a rigid framework of privacy and confidentiality in conjunction with this care.

In order to supply this, superb physical facilities were first provided and then staffed with people dedicated to the student and his mental and physical problems. A complete complement of the various specialities was made available for referral and consultation with the staff. The entire program was designed around the objective of teaching health and teaching the proper use of medical facilities. An advisory program relative to environmental (campus) health and safety was instituted as was a program relative to special problems of sports medicine. Beginning in 1970 a formal course in clinical medicine was offered as an all college elective. Informal dormitory groups often met evenings with Dr. Hammond or Dr. Sincerbeaux for discussions of various health problems.

In 1970 a team survey of the entire program resulted in the Health Service receiving full accreditation by the American College Health Association. Ithaca College thus became the 17th college or university in the United States to be so honored.

J. David Hammond, M.D.
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TO THE 1971 GRADUATING CLASS
ITHACA COLLEGE

The continued success of the American Experiment depends primarily on the qualities of heart, mind and spirit of our young people. As college graduates you have not only the training and idealism, but the opportunity and responsibility to build through further study or through your chosen careers the kind of society which will make further generations proud to identify with your accomplishments.

I know that you will not fail to become part of a positive response to the needs of America: a response worthy of her resources and capacities; worthy of the historic courage and the wisdom and will of her people. Your studies have given you the tools to dedicate yourselves in a very special way to helping overcome some of the most difficult problems we face; and as you become further involved in these efforts, you will continue to discover more examples of the ways in which the complexities of modern life make it imperative for us to work together.

The destiny of our nation is not divided into yours and ours. We share it. There can be no generation gap in America. We must all keep an open mind and forthright spirit, balance the courage of our convictions with the courage of our uncertainties, triumph over bigotry and prejudice and recapture the unity of purpose that has always been our strength.

Your fresh ideas and candid approach can be a strong deterrent to division and a valuable asset in building the alliance of the generations we so urgently need if we are to advance the cause we share. As I congratulate you on this graduation day, I do so in full confidence that you will answer this need both in your careers and in your daily lives.

Richard Nixon
To the greatness of:
The class of 1971
Ithaca College
and
the school year 1970-1971
we proudly dedicate this yearbook.

Frederick D. Laub
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