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Frosh Frolics To Highlight Freshman Week

Student Council To Supervise Elections

Next week marks the beginning of Freshman week at Ithaca College. Highlighting the activities of the week are the Frosh frolics and the election of the Freshman class officers.

Frosh Frolics, staged by the girls from various departments under the direction of sophomores, will be given Friday evening, November 11. The traditional cup will be awarded to the best skit performed by the girls.

The Frolics are open to all Freshman and the male students of the class are invited to come and witness the extravaganza. The judges will not merely award a cup to the winners but the distinguished spud may be removed by the better thespians.

The Election of Officers

A serious note in Freshman week is the election of class officers. The electioneering and dates set for voting are well underway already but the announcement of the department council representatives will not be in until November 9. This council will then elect their officers by the eleventh and the President will take his place in the Student Council.

The elections being run by the student council will take place in the following procedure. Each department, meeting as a group with an appointed department officer from the Student Council, will elect one representative for the Freshman Class Council. This will give the class a governing body representing each department. The council members will then vote for president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Regardless of who becomes president, all members of the five man council will have equal say in the governing of the class.

Special Train Rates Offered Students

Reduced rates are being offered by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company for groups of twenty-five students going to New York City for Thanksgiving vacation. The special agreement for students made through the Student Council allows this reduced rate for the 1:17 train Wednesday.

The arrangements made with the Council refer to students traveling through to New York. The students must take the special Wednesday train but will be allowed to come back on any train out of New York. All tickets sold will be round trip.

Interested students are urged by the Student council to contact Henry Novakowski (Business) or the Ithacan.

Famed Typist To Give Demonstration

On Monday, Nov. 7, at 10:15 a.m., the world famed typist Cortez Peters will give a typing demonstration under the auspices of the Royal Typewriter Company in the Aurora gym Lecture Room of Ithaca College. Mr. Peters has appeared on the radio program "Hobby Lobby," made a motion picture for Paramount entitled "Unusual Occupations," and has established several highly successful business schools in Baltimore, Washington, and Chicago. Reputed to be the second fastest typist in the world, he can type at the incredible speed of 141 words per minute, and holds the world's trophy for accuracy. Mr. Peters also is the holder of the world's championship speed record on the portable in 1941.

In his demonstration Mr. Peters will tap a tune on the keys of his typewriter that can be distinguished from the rhythm that it follows. While wearing a pair of red mittens, he will take copy and recite poetry at the same time. The most important things in the demonstration of course, will be the stress on rhythm and correct typing techniques which he will employ. This demonstration should be of interest to all students.

I.C. PARTICIPATES IN RADIO CONFERENCE

The Radio Conference was held last Saturday. The subject was: "The Use of Radio in Your School." The program started with introductions by William Hall, Station Manager of WKRT, and the greetings were made by Dr. Donnal V. Smith, President of C.S.T.C. Gerald Mayer, President, Cortland Broadcasting Company; and Franklin Barry, Superintendent, Cortland Public Schools.

Following was a panel discussion on Empire State FM school of the Air. Participating were: Max U. Bildrsee, State Education Department, Albany, N. Y.; Eugene Foster, Syracuse University; Merrill Knapp, Program Supervisor Rural Radio Network; Florence McCarthy, Radio Coordinator, Utica Public Schools; Mrs. Rathbun, Superintendent of Schools, Cincinnati, N. Y.

Mr. J. Groller addressed the conference and said this: "In the early days of radio, 202 AM stations were

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College Band To Give Concert

The Ithaca College Concert Band under the direction of Professor Walter Beeler will open the Children's Matinee Series on Saturday afternoon November 5 at 2:30 p.m. at Boynton Junior High School. The feature work, especially designed for children, will be "Peter and the

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Junior Class Officers Prepare Tentative Plans

The Junior Class Officers met in Dr. Grimshaw's office, Oct. 27. Those present included Dean Taylor, Dr. Grimshaw, Everett Rouse, President, (Drama); William Farrell, Vice-President (Bus.); Darwin L. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, (Phy Ed); Ed Ruh (Physiotherapy) and Pierson Hildreth (Music).

It was proposed that a dance be held the weekend before Thanksgiving on either Friday or Saturday evening.

Although Junior Weekend is not until the spring, plans are underway to make this the most memorable in IC's history. Your class officers would greatly appreciate any volunteers who would like to serve on the various committees necessary to attain this goal.

A calendar of events will be forthcoming. This will include all functions to be sponsored by the Junior Class for the ensuing year.

The officers of the Junior class were urged to solicit ideas and constructive criticism from the members of the class. These officers are your elected officers and school spokesmen, so offer them your ideas.

According to Everett Rouse, President of the Junior Class, "There seems to be some question as to how the present junior officers were chosen." This is the manner that was used.

In May of last year the Student Council supervised elections in the various departments. The departments were asked to meet and elect their individual representatives, who in turn were to choose the class officers.

These various representatives met jointly with the preceding year's officers in an open meeting. Nominations from the floor were submitted. Balloting was by secret ballot and your present officers were duly elected.

This may help in clearing up any doubt as to how the officers were invested with their office.

DANCE CLUB TO SPONSOR "SOCK HOP"

The newly originated dance club of I.C. is sponsoring a "Sock Hop" on November 12. The dance will be held at the studio above Atwaters on State Street. Admission to the dance will be 25 cents and dancing will be from 8:30 until midnight. Refreshments will be served.

Sprague To Have Men's Lounge

The men of IC will have a lounge in the very near future. It will be located on the third floor of Sprague Building at the site of the existing men's foyer. The room will be furnished with study tables, chairs, and better lighting units.

A committee headed by Jack Tillinghast is responsible for the materialization of the plan. A signed petition was handed to him and he immediately got to work on it.

BOARD COMMITTEE TO INSPECT PLANT

Five to Ten Year Building Project Receives Anonymous Contribution of \$100,000 from Alumnus

The board of trustees at their last meeting appointed a committee of five members to make an inspection of the Ithaca College plant. The committee's report is to be read at the next board meeting which is in February. Unofficial sources report the committee to be in town in the very near future.

Preparations For 1950 Cayugan Begun

As most othe I.C. student body has noticed the 1950 Cayugan is already under way. Senior and junior individual photographs have for the most part been taken. The students who have been practice teaching will have the opportunity to have their pictures taken at a later date. The group pictures will not be taken until after the Xmas holidays. At present a rough dummy of next spring's souvenir of your college days is in the process of being prepared under the direction of Art Editor Bernie Marshall.

At a meeting held last week about 25 students were in attendance. The Editor-in-Chief, Miss Edith Fisk, called on the prospective staff members to discuss their phase of the Cayugan's creation. According to the staff, they will welcome any suggestions on how to improve this year's annual. Miss Fisk stated "We are striving to make the 1950 Cayugan the best I.C. has ever produced. If you are interested in seeing that this is done, now, not next May, is the time to do something about it. We are still looking for good workers to fill some staff openings. Remember, this is your book."

The photography staff plans to hold an informal picture contest among the sororities, fraternities and the dorms, with the cost of their yearbook page as the prize.

Intramural Basketball To Be Inaugurated

A meeting will be held this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Seneca Gym to initiate an intramural basketball league. Items of business will be discussed and then the gym will be opened for a general workout.

The league this year will be unusual in that it will be sponsored by the Physical Education Department and student directed. An organization, "The Intramural Committee," has sprung up to guide the league. Edgar Chapman, Business, has been named chairman and is assisted by the following representatives: Phi Mu, Vince Tutino; Music, Lee Loch; Kappa Gamma, Jim Schweers; Kappa Psi, Ted Pierce; Business I, Gene Nicaletto; Drama, Ron Pedrone; and Physiotherapy, Bob Marsh and Bill Emmrick. Anyone interested in participating in the league is urged to attend the meeting.

Members of the committee are: Chairman Major General Frank S. Keating of Boston, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Mr. Gustave Haenscen of New York City, and Mr. Clifford Allanson of Ithaca.

\$100,000 Grant Made

While the board of trustees is busy inspecting to find what needed facilities are demanded by the IC situation, steps have been taken by various members of the Alumni. An unannounced alumnus of IC recently contributed \$100,000 toward a five to ten year building project.

It is believed that such a long term project, analyzing the situation thoroughly can be started with the idea of future campaigns to raise money for added buildings either on our local campus or on the site of South Hill, a mile and a half outside of town.

Dr. Job has spoken to the town of Ithaca in regard to future sewage disposal from the land outside town, if and when IC should be located on this property. The town of Ithaca faces a definite problem in expansion with regard to such problems as water and sewage.

Student Council Urges Letters

The student council in accordance with the recent developments is urging all students of IC to write

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Arizona Graduate Added To Faculty

Mrs. E. L. Ganoung, new faculty member in the Business Department, is a person who is accomplished in diversified fields. Her teaching experience is one that is extensive and she has dedicated herself to a multitude of other activities.

Mrs. Ganoung took her undergraduate work at Flagstaff, Arizona and obtained her Master's Degree at the Arizona State Teacher's College.

She has taught near Flagstaff and in rural districts in that vicinity for a period of approximately two years, at the University of California and the Southwestern Business School at Tucson, Arizona; she has also taught business mathematics at Witcox, Arizona, and for a time was a girls' basketball coach in Kansas.

Mrs. Ganoung has participated in many activities other than teaching, among them her attendance at the Cornell School for Safe Driving. She is a member of the Cornell Drivers Safety Council. Furthermore, she is a Safety Council Supervisor for small schools, a member of the W.O.T.P. and is also a life member of the National Education Association.

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Is Poor School Spirit Due To Our Faculty?

This column in years past and in years future will probably be greatly concerned with the condition of the school spirit at Ithaca College. At present the spirit is ill, a fever being below normal, almost near the point of death. The students of IC have continually received the brunt of the complaints about this lack of spirit. But, like a happy marriage, it takes two to make a happy and spirited school body . . . The students and the FACULTY.

The amazing disinterest and lack of enthusiasm on the part of certain members of our faculty for the activities that become just jobs and in the personal students who work under them, not with them, is deplorable. There should not be any one incident cited as the feeling is quite general at times. But there always is the one who is the victim when the straw breaks the camel's back.

Football Team Disinterest

We realize that like the students, faculty members are just too busy for certain acts of school spirit and common sense, but in a world that cries for interest of individuals can we ever be too busy. The facts in this particular case are that a member of the football team, injured while playing on the football field, wearing the colors of Ithaca, remained in the infirmary without a visit from any member of the coaching staff. The injury, not being extreme, enabled the member to return to the training field for practice in a hope to get into the final game of the season.

It is such disinterest that spurs on great school spirit. With such interest by the coaches on the fighting line we would all have ended up in concentration camps. For if the faculty doesn't care, when they are here for years and this is their life's work, how can a student feel inspired toward his work in only four years. Our system of killing freshman spirit should be highly commended . . . in hell.

The Fault Is Larger

While on the subject we should like to add to this one incident the facts that we have no training table, it took the Varsity Club to come out with sweaters for our players; it takes TAP to give encouragement to the drama students who advance themselves; plays and music contests are not school projects but handled by groups, this very paper is suffering from a lack of enthusiasm for the "why" to work on it when no one cares; it is about time the school worked with the students on getting interest and spirit in this college. The students must know the issue at all times.

We know the argument raised to this issue of letters, pins, awards and etc. And to this argument that states we are professional students and what more do we need than knowledge when we work at what we study, the Ithacan has this to add. It is a crying shame (in words fit to print) that a student graduates with a piece of paper to show for four years work and no other symbol, physical or emotional in love for a faculty that takes an interest, for efforts made. Why must we go through life with only the pay check? It is about time we had a bit more in this world and college.

D.K.



FOREIGN STUDENTS AT IC

By William Briggs

At twenty-one, Rafael Enrique Madriz, a business student, is not fooled by the misgivings of the world. He left his home in San Jose two and one-half years ago and immediately centered his energies on self-improvement and the fulfillment of a desire common to us all, to see the world.

Mr. Madriz home is the capital of Costa Rica and I spent most of my time with him talking about it. Central America always has been a land of intrigue. Lying between the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea, it is a region of color: gold and silver, yellow bananas, rich brown coffee beans, and long twisting railroads that cut through its primitive forests.

It is a country of human interest, where the family has its roots firmly embedded in the dignity of its people. According to Mr. Madriz, the food is one of the country's chief assets, delicious and tempting in all respects. However, he has to admit that although our coffee is weaker, our steaks are bigger and better than theirs.

Costa Rica is a country of sports and an exciting spirit for competition. Football and basketball are high on their "Hoopers" along with soccer, which is the chief sport.

Mr. Madriz says that chaperoning is fading out and relenting to the North American influence in Costa Rica. "Perhaps, in a few years," he said, "It will be as passe as the horse and buggy."

After attending Wentworth Military Academy for a summer session, Mr. Madriz traveled from the northeast to the southwest of our country. I felt like the foreign student when he began to tell me about Florida, Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, New Orleans particularly impressed him and he spoke for sometime on the refreshing contact that it had with the old world.

The motion picture plays an important role in San Jose's society and Mr. Madriz says that Argentina produces some of the best films that he's seen. Keep an eye open for them.

Spanish is the main language in Costa Rica, but Mr. Madriz said that a knowledge of English always adds to a person's prestige because the U.S. is so prominent in world affairs.

His mother is living with him in Ithaca and two of his sisters are attending high school here. Mr. Madriz's father, who is the owner of a coffee and sugar plantation still is in Costa Rica attending to his duties and running things while his son is studying at IC.

Mr. Madriz is modest, and gives the impression of a sincere and adult young gentleman. We were glad to learn that he has many friends and that he is interested in making many more. He is a sophomore which means he'll be with us for two more years.

This summer he plans to travel cross-country to California. Ah California! Mr. Madriz you have proved yourself to have that spirit that is so American—to seek and to know. Bon voyage, to California this summer and through life!

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As I. C. It

By Dick Kuss

IC is known for its supposed lack of school spirit. Two weeks ago this lack was disproven . . . spirit has always been at IC but it merely needed a little cultivating. The turn out at the IC-Cortland game was greatly proclaimed by the crowds that flocked Buffalo Street in preparation for the big float parade. The spirit moved many including Ev Rouse, president of the junior class; unfortunately he ran out of gas which was to move his car.

There were many students and townspeople surprised by this sudden spirited movement of the IC body. I imagine the localities thought the high school won another game. The feeling of pride in one's school was evident that night and many comments overheard looked forward to greater future events. Let us hope that this splurge of spirit shall not fade like the morning glory.

Our sports are in there fighting and coming out on the top. An inspired team took the field against Lockhaven last Friday, a team missing many key men in the line up. The boys on the varsity are doing a fine job and right on their heels is a fighting freshman team. This football squad might truly be called an IC team as members of many departments are in there together. In this way a unification of all IC departments will come about sooner and stronger than many short sighted skeptics believe. On Friday, prior to the Freshman game, a pep rally was held for the freshmen and the spirit of this was encouraging despite the lack of attendance.

And while on the subject of sports one cannot help but add the brilliant playing of the IC Soccer team. It is undefeated this season. Playing a strong Cortland team which beat Army, the IC booters tied the game at one all.

It has come to this writer that we should be able to do more with our music at the games. A band, not needing full regalia, but decked in sweaters, could serve as a drilling group in the pre-game and half period. This would serve as a great asset to the up and coming school spirit. It is regretful that in a school with a large music body we are not thus represented. The knowledge of such band practice would be valuable to teachers organizing bands at the many high schools in the state.

NEW RECORDS ARE AVAILABLE

Miss Barnett has in her office three albums of great literature recorded by great names. The records were put out by Columbia primarily for the school teacher in an effort to aid the teaching of literature to pupils. Norman Corwin, of radio fame, narrates poems by Kipling, Masefield, Browning, Coleridge and other poets with the fire usually lacking in poetic readings. His rendition of "Boots" by Kipling had all the guts Corwin puts into his scripts.

Two other albums on hand are readings of American documents from the Mayflower Compact to "Americans of Foreign Birth" by Woodrow Wilson, read by the actor Wesley Addy; and an album of poetic selections by Basil Rathbone.

Meanwhile, over at the radio studios, records were received of Rudolph Valentino and Sarah Bernhardt. In listening to these I was amazed by the singing voice of Valentino. He might even give Mario Lanza a run for his money.

ON STAGE

On the Cornell stage this weekend a production of the "Winslow Boy" may be seen.

RADIO AT RANDOM

By Frank Stanley

The Ithaca College Radio Workshop faculty and students have spent, and will continue to spend, hundreds of long, yet enjoyable hours to produce not only good, but excellent radio programs. As a result the Workshop has received wide acclaim from newspapers, radio magazines and the listeners for such productions as the "Of One Blood Series," "The Land of Make-Believe," the "Hop To It Club" and the "Campus Radio Theatre."

Citation Awarded for Series

Very recently the IC Radio Workshop was presented a citation at the annual School Broadcast Conference in Chicago for its conservation program series on "Trees." The series were broadcast last spring by the Workshop students over the state-wide network of the Empire State FM School of the Air. These programs were heard by pupils in classrooms throughout the state as well as by the public. All productions were under the very capable direction of Mr. Groller, Chairman of radio at IC.

Students participating were:

CAST: Robert Bischoff, Miriam Singer, Millicent Fagan, Gladys Barnes, Edward Pinckney.

PIANIST: Harold Kremser

SOUND: Fred Heckman and Ruby Winston

TECHNICIAN: Earl Popp

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Beatrice Kandell

ANNOUNCER: Marvin Smith

Scripts were written by Fred Glimpse from material projected by the Radio Education Class of IC and prepared by Mr. DeWitt Zien and Mrs. Eloise Hadlock of the Ithaca Junior High School Science department.

Eleven stations, one network, Ithaca College and only one other College received the School Broadcast Conference citations for outstanding work in Educational Radio.

This is something for all IC students to be extremely proud of and my sincere congratulations to the persons participating in the series. It is my hope and assurance that the Ithaca College Radio Workshop will go on to produce better radio programs and receive wider recognition in a greater America.

BIG JOHN SAYS

By John Wilson

The piccolo was invented in 1816 by a Mexican named Pedro Colos. He, of course, had no idea he was inventing anything at all . . . he simply wished to make a wooden whistle. I give you this pertinent background as foundation for the simple lesson in piccolo technique that follows.

P. Colo, (as Pedro signed his name) (he was no shark in spelling) (for whom the instrument was later named), was busily searching the woods for a twig from which to make his whistle. He found many likely branches, but some were different from others, which he immediately discarded.

Having finally selected his selection, he noticed that the stalk had two ends. He quickly unsheathed his knife and cut one end off. After many trials and errors, (he had been discarding the wrong end each time), he had a stick which suited him. He then began drilling a hole, (the long way), through the stick. He found this very boring;—but I degress! This is, after all, a lesson in technique.

If you are fortunate enough to have a removable bridge, you are ideally suited to the piccolo, as this greatly enhances the embouchure. (The way you screw your face up.) A simple rule of thumb follows. (Actually this rule applies to the other thumb, and some eight odd fingers too, but I heard the phrase somewhere and thought I might use it here. If it tends to confuse you, overlook it.) The instrument is held parallel to the shoulders (if your shoulders are like mine, you are in a fix. I never know how to hold a piccolo unless I have a coat on). The instrument is held much like a clarinet only sideways; i.e., the left hand on the back, and the right hand on the front. (If you are by chance, left-handed, or backward in any other way, use the *right* hand on the front, and the left hand on the back).

But enough for the first lesson. We shall continue next week, or maybe go on to another instrument even more interesting . . .

Conway Chamber Group Announces Program

The Conway Chamber Group comprised of Horace Conway, violin, Ruth Sibley Conway, violincello, and Margaret Squire, piano, will present a program at Willard Straight Memorial Room on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6 at 4:30 p.m. The following program has been announced:

Sonata No. 3 in E MajorBach
Adagio
Allegro
Adagio ma non tanto
Allegro
Sonatine (violin and violincello) Honegger

Allegro
Andante
Allegro
Trio in c minorBrahms
Allegro energico
Presto non assai
Andante grazioso
Allegro molto

This program was also given at Cazenovia Junior College on Tuesday evening, November 1st, and will be repeated at Ithaca College on Sunday evening, November 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

ON THE BOARDS

By Mortimer Clark

Casts and directors for the TAP one-act plays to be presented December 9 and 10 in the Ithaca College Little Theatre have been announced by the organization president, Ed Bigelow. Dick Kuss will direct his own first prize play, "Subway at 6:26," working with Chris O'Neill, Al Murphy, Tom Stainback, Doris Hurcomb, Dottie Lunken, and Pete Gumeny. Jack Tillinghast is directing his second prize play, "Mother Raised Canaries," with the following cast—Barbara Randall, Bill Cappola, Sue Aster, John Tucker, Ron Pedrone, and Mort Clark. Bob Bishoff is directing Dick Wood's third prize play, "A Nether Incident," with Richard Raymon, John Kontrabecki, Mort Clark, Bill Briggs, Diane Seide, Inge Becker, Kay Fazio, and Allan See in his cast. These two comedies and one drama promise to be good entertainment so come and bring your friends to support TAP and show your appreciation to the authors, the directors, and the cases for their work.

Scenes from the play must be prepared with actors having lines memorized and working alone or in a team when they try out tomorrow and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. for the next major production, "Much Ado About Nothing" . . . Mr. Wood's rehearsal group is meeting Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. to give interested students that extra hour for work and study on plays . . . Directing students have been offered opportunities to direct projects in Ithaca and surrounding communities.

The Community Players tell me that a special Sunday evening performance of "Kind Lady" will be presented on November 27th in the theatre so that early returners from Thanksgiving vacation will have a chance to see the show. Remember that Mrs. Marion Miller and Mr. Roy Rector of the faculty and students George Valianoo and Ed Bigelow are in the cast.

News comes from Randy Gretes that his working revue will take to the road playing to audiences which lie within a two hour radius of Ithaca. Skits are still needed so all ye clowns, singers, and dancers, approach that boy! . . . Edith Wiltsie announces that her dance classes (all kinds of dancing) will begin tonight in the Dance Studio at 7:00.

"Noah," to be directed by Mrs. Macleod and presented next Spring, is a fantasy dramatizing the story of Noah's famous ordeal. There are five men and four women in the cast plus eight animals which are to be played by some lucky Thespians. As I read the play, it struck me as being one of those shows which forever leave a pleased feeling in your heart. Mr. Wood directed the show this summer in California.

CAMPUS NOTES

By Norman Hall and Chuck Tarr

Kappa Psi Inaugurates Film Series

Kappa Psi Alpha, in keeping with its purpose to better acquaint its members with the business world and its problems, has, through the assistance of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, inaugurated a series of Labor-Management films. The first, a movie by the Burroughs Adding Machine Company titled *In Balance*, was presented last Tuesday along with a very interesting lecture by Dr. James Thurber of the I and L R School. The fraternity contemplates opening subsequent movie showings to the entire enrollment of the School of Business.

Mort Soppe's proficiency as chairman of our float committee was attested to by the fact that the fraternity managed to win first prize in the pre-Cortland game demonstration. Aiding Mort with his artistic talents was Bernie Marshall, whose abilities have earned him the position of Art Editor on the 1950 Cavagan. The Cortland game was followed by a small win-or-lose mixed party with Mr. E. Barton Dulac and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farnsworth acting as chaperones. The party proved that Social Chairman George Prindible and House Chairman John Buckley are capably managing their respective offices, as both decorations and refreshments were in fine taste.

At a recent meeting Robert Swarthout was appointed Real Estate Chairman in place of Mort Soppe, who requested that the fraternity allow him to resign. Bids have been extended to several prospective pledges and they are expected to enter their pledging period within the next few days.

Egbert Hall Holds House Dance

Decked out for All-Hallows Eve, and complete with cider and donuts, the girls of Egbert Hall held an open house dance last Friday. Dancing and group singing provided entertainment. Dr. and Mrs. West and Dr. and Mrs. Landon were chaperones for the affair.

Williams Hall Decorates

Blue and Gold Streamers plus fluorescent banners for Ithaca and Cortland adorned Williams Hall the evening of the home-coming game. The biggest attraction was the fluorescent skeleton display on the front roof.

I.D.E.O. Seeks New Members

IDEO got off with a bang this year by sponsoring a very successful, and much talked about, Freshman dance in the Seneca Gym. Since that time many of us have been wondering just what IDEO is and why.

In the past it was felt by many sources that there was a definite lack of academic and social unity between the diverse departments of the college. And so, in May, 1948, 14 students representing all the departments of the school met to form an organization that would bring about, through a social and educational program, greater integration in the school. Significantly enough this organization came to be known as the "Inter-Departmental Educational Organization."

The main purpose of IDEO is to encourage interdepartmental friendship and understanding by bringing together students from all areas of specialization for participation in programs and activities of mutual appeal.

Any student of Ithaca College is eligible to join provided he or she has been in attendance at least one semester and is in good standing.

If you are interested in joining IDEO see Jerry Nachman, or Fred Manning, Business.

A closed hallowe'en party was given by the members of IDEO at the Chantier last Monday night. This was the first social function given by this school wide organization and was thought by all to be a big success.

HILLIARD HOSTS FOR OPEN HOUSE

Last Friday night, the girls of Hilliard House held a very successful open house. The large number of people in attendance were favored with the fine entertainment of the newly organized choral group under the leadership of Ellan Kaufman, with Peggy Behringer as accompanist. The house was decorated in a timely Hallowe'en theme.

Westminster Hall Gives Hallowe'en Party

With the front room decorated in a "night-mare alley" mode, and with cider and donuts to fill out the hallowe'en atmosphere, the girls at Westminster Hall gave a very successful part last Friday night. Dancing was also provided and the crowd of about 95 had a good time.

Delta Phi Zeta and Kappa Gamma Psi, Hold Halloween Hop

Seneca Gym was all done up in a ghoulish atmosphere of hob-goblins, witches and other sinister carryings-on last Saturday night, as Kappa Gamma Psi and Delta Phi Zeta combined their talents and efforts and presented a "Halloween Hop."

Newman Club Wants Members

There has been good response, thus far, to the membership drive which ends on November 16. Remember, it is an honor to be a Newmite and there is no pledge period.

The final religious lecture in the series of five, which have been sponsored by the Newman Club, will be presented Wednesday, November 9 at 7:15 in the Aurora Gym Lecture Room. This lecture is to be a summary of the first four. The Newman Club thanks all those non-Catholics who attended for their cooperation, which made this series a success.

The Newman Club had its first Communion breakfast of the semester last Sunday. This was followed by a picnic in the afternoon at Camp Danaka. Almost 100 students attended the social affair. Football and softball were played, followed by dancing, refreshments and games. The party closed with group singing, with Mr. Tague at the piano.

Kappa Gamma Offers Prize

Students of all departments are eligible for the twenty-five dollar prize offered by Kappa Gamma Psi in their musical composition contest. Are you working on your four-part male chorus number?

The social functions this year have included a Freshman Smoker and a Hallowe'en dance held with Delta Phi Zeta. Plans are under way for the formal initiation and banquet.

Friday Matinee Recruits

As usual, the Friday Matinee Club will meet at three this afternoon. All prospective members are invited to attend.

Radio Conference*(Continued from page 1)*

licensed to educational institutions up to 1936. By 1947 only 29 of these remained. Educators missed their chance and one reason is due to heavy financial investment required. Another reason is lack of interest on the part of teachers. Now educators have another chance with FM. Teachers can make up their early short-sightedness and apathy in the past by 1) Listening to the radio and evaluating programs critically both as to context and technique; 2) Studying radio; and 3) Helping the broadcasters, by furnishing material and ideas." Mr. Groller mentioned that "The educator should furnish and control the educational material which is broadcast. Derelict in most phases of participation—except bitter condemnation of the commercial broadcasters attempts in the past, educators must contribute themselves and their knowledge if they expect the growth and development of educational radio—that is long overdue." Mr. Groller gave as an example of proper coordination of the educator and broadcaster the assistance furnished by the Junior High School Science Department of the Ithaca Public Schools, which is supplying science material and editorial supervision in the creation of a Conservation series on the Empire State FM School of the Air last May. The subsequent scripts became a project of the Radio Education class at Ithaca College and ultimate production of a series was by the Ithaca College Radio Workshop. The result of these four programs, one of which "Trees" Ours to Enjoy—Not to Destroy," won a citation at the recent School Broadcast Conference held in Chicago.

WITJ-FM hopes to set an example by bringing to its listeners good educational programs that are also entertaining.

Trustee Visit*(Continued from page 1)*

a letter to Mr. Stringfellow, chairman of the board, telling him our feelings on the problem we now face.

It was decided at the last meeting of the council that 800 to 1000 letters in the office of Mr. Stringfellow would do more for the situation than any number of signed petitions. Individual letters, showing that the students of IC take a definite interest in the future of the college whether as students or Alumni, explaining the difficulties of the major issue and how they effect the personal student can be the only way positive action will be taken. The council decided that action has too long been neglected and the student body must unite and make every effort to advance the cause of Ithaca's building on the new site.

The student council hopes that letters will be mailed in the near future, in time to express a student body feeling at the next meeting of the board of trustees in February. All letters should be sent to:

Mr. George Stringfellow
Vice-Pres. Thomas A. Edison Corp.
West Orange, New Jersey

College Band Concert*(Continued from page 1)*

Wolf" by Prokofiev. Mr. Beeler has announced the following program:
William Tell OvertureRossini
Carnival of VeniceClark
Joan Redden, soloist
Dark Eyesadapted by Lang
Fourth of JulyGould
Peter and the WolfProkofiev
Thomas Pulaski, narrator
Southern WeddingLotter, arr. Beeler
Fiddle Fiddle
John Reichard, Xvlophone
The Trumpet and the DrumLang
Joan Redden, trumpet
John Reichard, drums

Yavitsmen Bow To Bald Eagles 7 to 2

Contest Marred by Rough Play

The amazing success of the Ithaca College soccer team was brought to an ignominious 7 to 2 defeat by the Lock Haven State Teachers on the cramped quarters of the Bald Eagles' home field on Wednesday.

A skillful passing front line and very good "heading" by the Lock Haven backfield set up two Bald Eagle tallies in the first half while Carl Gaffney punched in a score for the Bombers.

The aggressiveness of the Bald Eagles gave them an advantage which they never entirely relinquished. However, the deluge of goals which swept into the Ithaca nets was also appreciably aided by over-aggressiveness on Lock Haven's part and some loose officiating which at times reached the facetious stage.

Ralph Hafin scored the final Ithaca goal in the closing period as Coach Yavits made liberal use of his reserves in order to give them game experience.

Season Finale Tomorrow

Co-Captains Sheridan and Miller are anxious to bring the season to a close with a win over East Stroudsburg. The Pennsylvanians also fell before Lock Haven so a battle royal is anticipated. The game will be played at Home on the Titus Flats field. Support the team with a great turnout.

Soccer Clinic Huge Success

Monday night in the Seneca Gym Sam Galin, internationally known soccer official, conducted a clinic on the laws of the game. An audience of approximately 125 students, officials, and visiting coaches attended. Mr. Yavits, who completed the arrangements for Mr. Galin's appearance, expressed the feeling "that interest in soccer in this area had been given a tremendous boost by the clinic." It is hoped that similar clinics may be conducted in the future.

Earlier in the day Mr. Galin acted as referee for the Ithaca College-Syracuse soccer match. He was high in his praise of the college team, which he said, "at times looked as good as any college team I have seen this year."

Student Council Takes Firm Stand Against Board's Decision

A special meeting of the Student Council was held October 26. They passed a resolution to make a concerted effort to contact all student organizations and students, urging them to write individual letters in favor of moving IC to the Danby site. All letters should be addressed to Mr. George E. Stringfellow, Vice-President, Thomas A. Edison Corp., West Orange, New Jersey. The council is attempting to get 100% student cooperation in this undertaking.

The council voted on and accepted I.D.E.O. as an accredited IC organization.

IC representatives at the recent Student Council Conference in Syracuse were: Henry Novakowski, Gladys Oelrich, Tim Quinn and Jack Tillinghast.

Although Junior Weekend does not occur until next spring, the council voted to sponsor a float parade at that time.

Booters Beat Syracuse 4-1

"Doc" Yavit's Bombers, clearly showing the effects of a gruelling schedule, skidded to a 4-1 victory over the visiting Syracuse team last Monday on rain soaked Titus Flats.

With "Hammering Hank" Westall hobbled by injuries sustained against Hamilton, the scoring duties fell to the other members of the power laden front line.

Left wing Harry Beaulieu, whose play has improved considerably, scored first to give the home team a 1-0 half time advantage. Co-captain Bill Sheridan scored his first goal in four years of varsity competition early in the third period. After Carl Gaffney hit the net for a score, co-captain Johnny Miller, playing his best game of the year, scored the final Ithaca goal as the fourth quarter started.

Syracuse finally hit for a goal with but four minutes left as center forward Bob Fernandez skidded the ball past Walt Dermatis. Previously, Walt had made several spectacular saves to keep his net clean.

Also outstanding in the winning cause were full backs Bill Straud and Fred Hebner, whose defensive play thwarted attack after attack by the Orange invaders.

KAPPA PSI FLOAT BEST IN PARADE

The old time stage coach float of Kappa Psi Alpha was chosen victor in a competition of the many decorated floats participating in the parade sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The winning float was selected by Dr. Landon and Mr. Beeler after careful comparison of the many cars and trucks that were painted and decorated in all the gay colors of the football season.

The parade assembled at 6:30 in front of the Ad building and after a great commotion, unfamiliar to IC students, proceeded to Tioga street on the heels of beating drums and blaring bands. The route of floats to Percy Field was up Tioga Street and back to Cayuga street via State Street.

Almost every organization on the IC campus participated in the affair. The floats built by the students ranged from the winning stage coach idea to the modern design 1949 auto.

Tape and Liniment

By Ron Altman

The "food table plan" which would have granted free meals to students participating in Varsity competition has been dropped until next year.

Coach Byron Phillips is slated to head a program of intramural sports between the different departments of the college. Physical Ed. majors will officiate at the events. Sidelight from this is that the Freshman Football Team is made up of students from the Business, Music, Physiotherapy, and Physical Ed. Depts.

Karl Brittell has initiated his own program of "educating the Freshman Class on school spirit." Karl has been talking to Freshman groups in the hope that student participation will account for more active support at athletic events. Let's have more of that activity that was shown at the IC-Cortland football game.

John Lombardi is currently coaching local Grammar and High School swimming team aspirants at the Ithaca YMCA. John plans to enter a team against various schools and organizations.

News of the Alumni . . . Mrs. Jack A'Hearn (Joan Kinsella) is the Women's Physical Education Director at Vermont Jr. College . . . Wallace Stevens is coaching at Ticonderoga High, Ticonderoga, N. Y. . . Ken Patrick is at Clinton High, Clinton, N. Y. Last year's grads . . . Bob Sampson is coaching at Windsor High, Windsor, Vermont. and Bill Du Puis is at Fort Edward High, Fort Edward, N.Y.

IC TRIES FOR THIRD VICTORY

Harriers Score First Victory

Course Record Set

Captain Johnny Morsch's Ithaca College Cross Country Squad won their first meet of the season last Saturday from Cortland, despite the fact that Jack Pultz of the visitors set a new course record over the Ithaca hills in placing first in 28:57.

William Brickley, Mike Buonanno, Morsch and Jim Johnston trailed Pultz in that order to give Ithaca a 22-33 victory. The results follow:

Pos.	Name	Time	School
1st	Pultz	28:57	C
2nd	Brickey	29:57	I
3rd	Buonanno	30:06	I
4th	Morsch	30:17	I
5th	Johnston	31:34	I
6th	Thompson	32:40	C
7th	Munson	33:07	C
8th	Bialas	34:24	I
9th	Kalish	34:38	C
10th	Maldari	34:55	C
11th	Morrisette	35:06	I
12th	Wesley	35:14	C
13th	Delgado	36:22	I
14th	Shafer	37:02	C
15th	Vecchio	37:12	I

Business III Continues To Lead Bowling League

The Business III bowling team remains at the top of the list in the Intramural bowling league competitions. For the past five weeks, Captain Joe Cavanaugh has sparked the team in the business of strikes and spares.

Delta Kappa I and Physio I are battling out a tie for second place, hot on the tail of Business III.

The Business department had fine representation last week with the Business I team holding down the place position. The pins flew high, wide and handsome as the boys from business found themselves lower than them bums from Brooklyn.

Team	Points
Business III	20
Delta Kappa I	16
Physio I	16
Business I	15
Physical Ed I	13
Kappa Psi Alpha	12
Business II	11
Delta Kappa II	10
Physio II	10
Music	10
Physical Ed II	8
Business IV	4

Alfred U Host To Bombers Tomorrow

Frosh Gridders Win - Lose

Frosh gridders at IC have shown themselves admirably in their past two starts. Winning their most recent game against Alfred by a score of 15 to 7 and losing previously to St. Lawrence on a freak safety, by a close score of 15 to 14.

Ithaca 15, Alfred 7

The blue and gold yearlings, sparked during the first half by a defeated season and a close match in the previous game, ran up a score of 13-0. Don Howard, IC's smooth signal caller pushed over into paydirt from the four after a sustained drive from midfield in the first seven minutes of play. Ed Lux converted. Ithaca's second tally is credited to Bob Towers, snappy line backer and converted center, when he sliced off right tackle on the five and twisted and side stepped his way into the end zone. The law of averages finally caught up with Ed Lux who failed to make a conversion for the first time this season. The half ended with Ithaca on the right side of a 13-0 score.

A fighting Alfred team came back in the third quarter and marched across the field to score their first and only tally. The place kick was good making the score 13-7. Alfred needed another touchdown to tie and a conversion to win.

Ithaca threatened in the third period when Vince Rosselli scooped up an Alfred fumble, picked up interference like a veteran and carried the ball thirty yards to the Alfred twenty yard line. The threat failed though and the situation was still troublesome for Ithaca, looking for security points.

A bad break turned fortunate for Ithaca in the closing minutes when 250 pounds of power in the guise of Joe Brown intercepted a floating pass and started for another TD. After running thirty yards, the ball was knocked from his hands on the one and rolled into the end zone. An Alfred player picked it up only to be tackled and IC scored a safety, giving Ithaca the needed safety margin. The extra points were not needed though as the game ended with the score at 15-7.

St. Lawrence 15 - Ithaca 14

The Blue and Gold "Beanie Bearers" suffered a 15-14 defeat at the hands of the St. Lawrence Frosh team, aided by Mother Nature, her tricks and other freakish incidents. The game was played in a very strong wind which caused both teams to resort to a ground attack and kicking game. The most outstanding feature was the odd way in which the game was lost. With close to ten minutes of the final quarter over, Coach Joe Rope's charges, unable to make a first down after three attempts, punted to the Bombers' eight yard line. After being unable to advance the ball much further upfield, Don Howard, quarterbacking for Cole's Cubs, called for a punt. Standing in his own end zone with less than two minutes to play, he booted the ball with enough power to carry it at least to the 40 yard stripe on a less blustery day. It was at that point that Mother Nature intervened. A sudden gust of wind stopped the balls forward motion and actually carried it backward until it dropped, only inches from the sidelines. The ball then took a freakish bounce and landed in Ithaca's end zone, giving the Larries two points on an automatic safety. Coming at such a late point in the game, these two points proved to be decisive ones.

Vanquish Lock Haven As Corcoran Scores Final TD

Tomorrow night the Ithaca College Bombers will be out to raise themselves above the .500 mark when they meet Alfred University at Alfred. To date, Ithaca has recorded wins over Bridgeport in the opener and Lock Haven last week, while losing to Cortland and a strong Wilkes eleven.

This is the fifth game of a series dating back to 1932. Ithaca holds two wins to Alfred's one, one game having ended in a 20-20 tie. Enjoying a four win, two loss record, reports on the grapevine have it that Alfred is confident of victory. It is safe to say however, that if Pete Hatch's forces maintain the pace they set last week at Lock Haven, Alfred will become victim number three on the Bomber's schedule.

Bombers Defeat Lock Haven

Saturday Night, October the 29th.—Scoring two touchdowns in the final period, the Ithaca College Varsity Football Team whipped the Lock Haven Bald Eagles by a score of 32-20 at Lock Haven.

The Bombers got into the scoring column in the first quarter with a 90 yard sustained drive, climaxed by Nick DerCola going over for the touchdown. The conversion was missed and Ithaca led 6-0. Lock Haven came right back to deadlock the game on a 52 yard scoring dash by Morgan.

The Ithacans broke the tie later in the half on a 26 yard pass from DerCola to Meszaros and Murphy's successful conversion gave the Bombers a 13-6 halftime lead.

In the third period, Lock Haven tied and then went into the lead 20-19 on a 19 yard run by Spisak and a 49 yard scoring pass from Spisak to Snyder with a successful conversion following each score.

The situation looked bad for the Bombers as they trailed going into the last quarter. However, Corcoran intercepted a pass on the Bald Eagle's 25 yard line and ran it back for the touchdown which gave Ithaca a lead that they never relinquished.

Late in the game IC scored again on a pass from DerCola to Meszaros and the final score stood Ithaca 32, Lock Haven 20.

Sampson Plans Reunion

Plans have been announced for an alumni dinner of former Sampson College students to be held at a still unidentified New York City hotel, Dec. 29 or 30. Complete details may be had by reading the Alumni Gazette or by contacting Richard P. Degnan at Ithaca 8572.

Have you written yet? ? ?

The address is:

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