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Aversa Names Three Editors; Advances One

by Ellen Halfbreath

Jim Aversa, Editor-In-Chief of the ITHACAN, has announced the appointment of three new Ithaca College editors and the advancement of a former editor.

Dave Canteen, last year's ITHACAN News Editor has been ad

vanced to the Managing Editor position. He replaces Gary Gillett who did not return to 30 fall. Cantee

ton, a junior Radio-TV major is presently working as a reporter and has served as a frosh camp counselor for the past two seasons.

The newly-appointed editors are:

News Editor, Jay Turner; Sports Editor, Bruce Theobald; and Feature Editor, Mike Ayers.

Turner, a feature staff writer on last year's ITHACAN, has been appointed to the News Editorship vacated by the advancement of Canteen. Turner, a junior Drama major has been active in the Drama School's major productions and is currently appearing on WKTV-TV's Wednesday night variety show - "Thruview.'

Bruce Theobald takes over the Sports Editorship vacated by graduation. Theobald, a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is a junior in the Physical Education Department. He has served as the editor of the Ithaca College yearbook for the past two seasons.

Mike Ayers, also a junior, re

places last year's Sports Editor, Mike Johnson. Ayers, a transfer student from Potsdam-Dickson

High School, is a member of the Ithaca College Baseball Club. "I'm looking forward to the new position. I hope to do a good job. I plan to participate in all the major sports and contribute to the sports section as much as possible."

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"Bring on Southern Connecticut" was all Coach Lyon had to say to his squad in the dressing room last Saturday after the Bombers had just scored a last minute touchdown to emerge victorious over arch rival Cortland State. The Bombers took the lead after the 18 yard pass from Mike Segal to Bonner and the Red Refs had only 6 completions in 20 attempts with Ithaca intercepting 2 of the first 3 Dragon passes.

The second straight weak second coal-

pit man Segal and fallback Alexander prior to the touchdown that had been dropped by the ECAC Lineman, and sophomore, of the game honors.

Soon afterward the Bombers had a second opportunity to score but missed it. George Neher grabbed another Tucci pass on the 27 yard line but kicked the ball right back to the Dragon's when being tackled.

After swapping hands with the ball, Uzzan drove 93 yards in ten plays for paydirt. On third down and less than a yard to go for a touchdown on Cortland's nine yard line, Karsa dropped back and threw Larry Greggs for the touchdown. Mike Korted wide of the goal posts after a penalty put the ball back on the 18 yard line, and the score remained 13-0.

In this drive Odell was responsi-

ble for 74 of the 93 yards on the ground and a 29 yard pickup on a reverse from Karsa.

The local eleven kicked off and on the first play Ben Morelli gained a touch on the Big Red's 33 yard line, and presented IC with another scoring break. A quick field goal over the net by Morelli to Morton was good for a

Interception By Segal

Sparks Initial Drive

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New Program Director

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By Mike Ayers

come from the students.

It is interesting to note that the Federal Government will subsidize funds for the building of college unions and not academic buildings. This fact points out the "living room" of the campus and should thus present the personality of the College. Accord-

ing to Miss Cooke, "The idea of a college Union is that it be a home for a creative kind of living and not just a place to waste time or to kill an hour. This kind of living reflects an educated person. A college union reflects fun, ideas, cul-

tural and should always be buzzing with ideas. It is here that students can capture the atmos-

phere of the ways of student living."

With all her activities on campus, Amy Cooke does find moments for herself and she is currently in the process of planning for her marriage to Mr. Morton.

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Students Vote Today For Fall Weekend Court

Ithaca College students began voting this morning for the Fall Weekend Court to be crowned at the "Star Dust Ball" Saturday night at the V.F.W.

Seniors will select their King and Queen from among six finalists, survivors of the preliminary balloting. Among the candidates for King are Ron Daley, last year's spring weekend Prince, a P.E. major, and Ron Serapilio, starting fullback on the varsity squad and a clarinet major in the School of Music. The third finalist, Tom Costello, is a former vice-president of the Student Council and a member of the varsity soccer and golf teams.

In the finals of the Queen contest are Mimi Teleisha, Micki Oppenheim, and Dotty Koletnick. Miss Teleisha, perennial finalist, has won various contests in her four years at Ithaca including Rose of Delta Sig and Queen of Phi Epsilon Kappa's Sweethearts Ball. Micki Oppenheim was last year's Spring Week-end Princess. Dotty Koletnick is a Music major and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Running for Prince this year is Dave Canteen, junior class President and Managing Editor of The Ithacan. Canteen is a Radio-TV major. Jim Garoufes, another finalist, is a Voice major who starred in Guys and Dolls, last year's spring musical. He can be seen weekly as host on WICB-TV's "Showcase" presentation. The third candidate, Jay Tarses, a Drama major, was featured in the Drama Department's presentation of The Bad Seed as well as Guys and Dolls. Tarses also holds the position of News Editor of The Ithacan.

Juniors have their choice of four young ladies for Princess as a result of a tie in the voting. Barbara Parlato, a Math major, was last year's Queen of the Sweethearts Ball. She is also junior class treasurer. A member of the School of Music. Liz Brown, has been very active in junior class functions. Sue Ann Lurie, another student in the School of Music was a sophomore attendant on last year's Spring Week-end court and is now Secretary to the Student Council. Louise Schneider of the English department is vice-president of WSG and a dorm counselor.

The Sophomore attendant contestants are Rosemarie Cellelli, last year's Spring Week-end freshman attendant, and Amanda Ober and Amy Lee Richards, members of the School of Music. Finalists for Freshman Attendant are Sue Halsey, Joan Walters, Lynn Bode, and Rachel Newbell.

PHOTOS BY
Conrad Van Hyning

FALL WEEKEND
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Tickets now Available at South Hill & Downtown
Sophomore Attendants

Amanda Ober
Amy Lee Richards
Rosemarie Calalli

Freshmen Attendants

Lynn Rada
Sue Hollway
Joan Walters

Rachel Newboll

WAA NEWS

WAA recreational activities are slated to begin tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Gym. All departments are invited to participate in the program.

In addition, the WAA intramural sports have been underway for a week, although the turn-out has been better than what was originally expected. For those interested in field hockey but intimidated by transportation, a bus will be provided at 3 p.m.

Last night elections were held for freshmen WAA representatives at South Hill campus. Results of the election will be published in the next edition of the ITHACAN.

Stamp Buffs To Meet Weekly; Buy, Sell, Trade Specimens

All Ithaca College students and faculty members interested in any phase of stamp collecting are welcome to attend meetings of the Ithaca Philatelic Society held every Monday evening in room 21 of the annex.

The meetings are usually on an informal basis, with activity starting at 7:30 and continuing for about two hours. Occasionally there is a special program with a local collector or guest speaker discussing his collection or some phase of collecting. Normally, however, the evening is spent in trading or purchasing stamps from other collectors. On the fourth Monday of each month the club holds a stamp auction, at which collectors can pick up a wide variety of material at a fraction of catalog value. A limited quantity of philatelic supplies (hinges, tags, envelopes, etc.) are on sale during the meeting. Members receive a small monthly newsletter telling of coming programs and activities, and listing members' want lists.

The club is made up of over 35 collectors having a wide range of interests; United States, Canada (and BNA), Pakistan, Israel, Japan, Germany, Switzerland, South and Central America, N.N.; worldwide collections, topical, plate blocks, precancels, postal stationery, and covers. Several members are nationally-known experts in their specialized fields; others are new to the hobby and just starting collections. This broad range of interests and activity enables anyone interested in stamps to find someone to share his interests.

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TV SCHEDULE

Monday

7:00-7:30 Tempo—a program of rural and instrumental, classical and modern music performed by artists of Ithaca Colleges and Cornell University.

7:30-8:00 Controversy—a discussion of timely and timeless issues of the community, nation—and in some cases—the universe.

Wednesday

6:30-6:15 Men's Wonderful Castle—a program designed for preschool through third grade.

15:6-15:00 Community Spotlight—a program focusing on the businesses, leisure, school, work and service activities of the community.

15:30-16:00 Showcase—a local "Come-together" show featuring musical talent and wit.

Friday

6:00-6:15 Perspectives—a different type of news program.

16:0-16:00 Economic Perspectives—a program which will view news through the economists' eyes and relate its impact on the economic scene.

19:0-19:30 Sports Review and Preview—current standings, significant developments, of the past week and preview of the next.

* "Name The Weekend" Contest

The junior class of Ithaca College is conducting a "Name The Weekend" Contest to enable students to participate in some of the activities of the organization of this year's Spring Weekend. A series of prizes will be offered to the winning entrant. Members of the junior class Weekend Committee will select the winner. The following form will appear in Ithaca for the four weeks. Entries should be dropped off at the main library desk.

NAME

SPRING WEEKEND THEME

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE AND VARIETY SHOW

SATURDAY MORNING FLOAT PARADE

SATURDAY NIGHT SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

SUNDAY AFTERNOON PICNIC AND CONCERT

The names of the individual events should correspond to the overall Weekend theme which is listed below.

AURORA BEAUTY SALON

107 S. Aurora St.

OPEN MON. THROUGH SAT 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

5 HAIR STYLISTS—NO WAITING

PHONE AR 2-7717
New Programs, Stand-Bys
Dot WICB-TV Fall Schedule

By Donna Lee Andersen

With the start of a new school year, WICB has announced its television schedule for the fall quarter. Although the Radio stations are gradually becoming a local "COMO-ized" show featuring CATV (Channel 2) and the local TV stations, the Radio-Television Studios will continue to maintain their programming through the cable system.

Plans Proposed
For New Mascot; Students To Vote

Ithaca College wants a new mascot. We have gone through many years as the "Bombers," but being loyal to a bomber stretches the imagination.

A mascot will be chosen from suggestions presented by the student body. Who will be the new mascot? It's up to you the students.

For those who may be interested, your choice will be made by a majority vote of those who attend the first meeting of the Student Senate. The meeting will be held in the middle of the first week of school.

Make your choice on the form available from the student union, and submit your vote in the contest box in the library.

Jim Everts

Week-End Tickets
Now On Sale

Juni Conrey

The Eying Eye

By Jim Leive

QUESTON: Do you feel that the death of Dag Hammarskjold was the fall of the United Nations as an organization of world peace?

Mike Siegel—Physio '63

I don't think the future should be hindered by the death of one man. One human being cannot balance the critical situation of the whole world and someone just as qualified can take his place. If Russia's interior lines are threatened and they feel that the U.N. is a contributing factor, they probably will veto the proposal for a pro-western Secretary-General because their ideas will be subordinated. It's just a matter of indecision in the light of world tensions and I think the problem will be solved for a while.

Shari Mayer—English '63

I feel that if the U.N. is the unifying force of the world today, the Secretary-Generalship problem will be solved through mature arbitration and cooperation, which will benefit the world. I don't think Hammarskjold's death will have to be a disintegrating factor. We've lived long enough with the Russian vote and now have to cope with it.

I don't think anyone connected with the U.N. can realize the need for national unity, therefore, some alternative will have to be reached.

Dave Hansen—Physical Ed. '62

If there is a blue I feel that there is a future for the U.N. Something along the lines of a board of directors or a secretary-general only may work. I am very pessimistic as far as any other alternatives are concerned.

Jim Everts—Radio TV '64

The future of the U.N. depends on whether or not Russia gets their "Tsukis" system. If they do, the U.N. is going to be a disintegrating factor. To have no secretary-general, the U.N. will have no local offices and no board, which has not been because the Russians will have control and stop everything else. The best thing would be to settle this as soon as possible, but since Russia will block any proposals the only thing is for the pro-western countries to unite and take a stand. With Russia in the strong position they are now, they are going to make things mighty tough.

Juni Conrey—Drama '62

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Backstage
By Roger Ahrens

In February, the Oracle Society will again present SCAMPERS, the annual student musical. SCAMPERS has long been a permanent fixture at Ithaca College where the extra box office return enters into the Oracle Loan Fund.

Roger A. Ahrens will be this year's production manager and Craig M. MacNeill will be the SCAMPERS director. Alvin Leach is the faculty advisor.

Flyers are already under way to set this year's SCAMPERS in motion. A sign-up sheet for crew and business positions will be found on regular SCAMPERS bulletin board attached to the snack bar, and on the presses Monday outside the Green Room.

Since SCAMPERS is entirely a student-produced, student-presented show, all departments on campus will be called upon to make SCAMPERS '62 a success. Written material, in the form of skits, variety shows, and "book shows" should be submitted to the production manager by November 15th. This material may be a single or collaborative effort. The skits and variety entertainment may be single items themselves, but the "book" shows must be as complete lyrically and musically as possible. All written material must be original.

The following crew and business positions are available on the above-mentioned sign-up sheet:

- Musical director, technical director
- Stage managers, stage hands
- Advertising manager, publicity manager
- Business manager, public relations director
- Boxoffice, front office

With the fall support of Davis and faculty, SCAMPERS '62 is now ready to go into action. Your interest and your active participation will make this year's SCAMPERS the finest ever. . . . SIGN UP NOW!
It's Odell off again on one of his frequent canters, out races a Cortland defender.

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Gene Manje skirts and and is set to cut in as blockers move in on would-be tacklers.

Gene Manje (Continued from page 1)
first down, Gene Manje was then thrown for a five yard loss. Vogt, who couldn’t find a receiver open on the following play, snapped to the 15 yard line for another first down. The same happened on the very next play—only this time the ball got loose from Vogt and Cortland recovered.

The Dragons couldn’t move the ball and were forced to punt to midfield. Vogt then nailed Ed Par­ ghar with a pass that went for 36 yards, and Lockwood sped off tackle for eight more. Ron Serpilli got the first down on the 24 yard line and Odell cut around the left end to go the rest of the way, but a clipping penalty nullified the run, and the score, put the ball back on the 36 yard line. Bob Valen­ santo fumbled two yards before Karas tossed up the middle to Odell who carried to the five yard line. Ser­ pilli was dropped back in the nine but Odell found daylight around the left end again for six points, and the Bombers left at halftime leading 21-0. The Blue Streaks couldn’t move the ball on the next drive and the Bombers recovered on the 25 yard line. Bob Valesente, who couldn’t find anyone to throw to, took over and did well! The Dragons threatened with a yard pass from quarterback Hiltz and a nine yard charge up the middle by Larry St. John to the Bomber 34 yard line, but two less plays thwarted the advancement and IC took over. The Bombers then traveled 74 yards in nine downs to the visitor’s nine yard line capped by a 12 yard pass play from Vogt to Paul Wil­ son, but a bad lateral resulted in a fumble and another drive came to a stop. Almost immediately, this time from Vocelka to Jack Zing, went for 13 yards, putting the ball in Ithaca territory on the 27 yard line. Two plays later Vocelka found Steve Gold on the 19 yard line, but again the IC defense pushed them back and halted their final scoring attempt with time running out.

Another long pass, this time from Vocelka to Jack Zing, went for 26 yards, and on the Bomber 31 yard line, Valesente kicked to the ball in the Ithaca end, but again Odell caught the pass and ran it out of bounds. Bob Valesente recovered.

Quarterback Larry Karas steps into the pocket while the offensive line provides ample protection.

Billy Odell, someone Cortland would just as soon forget, prepares to reel off more yardage as Bob Valsenate clears the path.

C. S. T. C. - 0

Cheerleaders have a lot to shout about as they hoop it up despite the damp chill.

Odell, grass, and hills in the background as Billy rolls again on Cortland punt.

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Pictorial Review

BOMBERS

Rushing Yds. 249
Passing Yds. 100
Total Yards 308
Wins 3
Interceptions 1
Punting 6-37

Hard to pick out any real outstanding player when everyone put out and did well!”

Along with Odell in the rushing department, Valesente had 20 yards on six carries. Lockwood compiled 43 yards in eight plays, and Vogt collected 38 on seven runs from center.”

Another strong point that added effect to the win was John Venc­ ge’s punting. The five-foot ten-inch junior only had to boot three official times but hit made the most of it averaging 45 yards. His longest punt, which was marked at 54 yards, did not count.

IC - 34
Cortland - 0

1-16 First Downs 10
159 Rushing Yds. 90
304 Passing Yds. 100
257 Total Yards 249
14-15 Passes 6-30
1 Interceptions
1 Punting

Ithaca - 34, C. S. T. C. - 0

Odell averaged over 8 yards a carry.
Bombers Face Southern Conn. Saturday

Frosh Eleven Beats CSTC
Face U.B. Next Saturday

After a slow start Friday, the Ithaca College freshman football team pounded out a 21-0 decision at Cortland to remain undefeated in its second straight contest.

The local boys have a rest this week but will be preparing themselves for their trip to Buffalo next Saturday to take on the Buffalo University Cubs.

Ithaca's first scoring opportunity came in the second stanza when Dick Clay recovered a fumble on Cortland's 19 yard line. Four plays later Bill Eichaker carried around right end for the touchdown. The other hand, will try to bounce back after losing to Youngstown State on a muddy, rainy day in Ohio. That loss evened their record at 3-2.

Varsity Booters Lose To Hobart
Record Now 4-1

The Ithaca College varsity soccer team beat Hobart last week, 1-0, but had its undefeated record of 4-0-1. Largely due to the efforts of University of Rochester as a score of 3-1. Both games were hard contests, presenting much excitement to the spectators.

The first game, Wednesday, went scoreless until halfway through the fourth quarter. With 12 minutes left on the clock, Larry Neuberger yanked a field goal out of the net. The Bomber's defense then continued to contain Hobart for the remainder of the game with outstanding effort coming from co-captains John Zabro and Tom Costello.

Saturday's was a cold, wet contest that made playing conditions sloppy. Skip Lynn scored Ithaca's only tally on an assist by Len Cross with eight minutes gone in the first quarter.

The visitors then came back in the second stanza to knot the count, 1, when Mike Lambert made a 30 yard field goal. The Yellow Jackets' left wing, Chuck Ruthless, then sparkled his teammates to victory with an assist for a score and another goal coming with 14 and 15 minutes to go respectively in the fourth period.

Ithaca plays host to R.I.T. tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at Titus Field.

Carr Elected VP
By PEK Brothers

Larry Carr was elected vice-president of Phi Epsilon Kappa at the organization's first meeting of the school year.

Carr, a junior, has participated in freshmen football and varsity basketball, baseball, and gymnastics. He was on the Dean's list the past semester and participated in Ithaca's Big Brother program. During his freshmen year he was voted the outstanding wrestler in the annual interclass tournament.

Roberta Christians, formerly vice-president, has assumed the position of president. Former president Richard Jennings did not return to school this fall.

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Even though the Ithaca Bombers are flying high, they will have their hands full this Saturday when highly rated Southern Connecticut State Teachers College Invades South Hill for the Fall Weekend sport's highlight. Game time is slated for 2 p.m.

The Ithacans will be out to erase the 2-0-1 blush that the Owls posted on them last year in the inaugural tilt of their series. To do this, Coach Lyon will resort to the same starting line-up which powered Cortland last Saturday, 34-0, for its third straight win in four contests.

Southern Connecticut, on the other hand, will try to bounce back after losing to Youngstown State, 24-0, on a muddy, rainy day in Ohio. That loss evened their record at 3-2.

Record 3-1

Ithaca has scored over Hobart (18-15), Kings (9-3), and Cortland while losing 13-7 to West Chester. The Owls have beaten Bridgport (33-6) and Geneva (46-0), while suffering losses to Maryland State (74-6; lost the game in the last three minutes of play) and Youngstown.

Sorapillo-Neher Nomad

For this contest, the coaching staff has selected fullback Ron Sorapillo and guard George Neher as co-captains. Sorapillo, last year's leading ground gainer, was injured at the beginning of the season but returned to action in the Cortland game. Neher was a prominent fig­ure in IC's triumph last week, inter­cepting a pass, recovering a fumble, making key blocks and tackles consistently.

The squad may have lost the services of end Ben Morselli and halfback Gene Monje as a result of injuries in last week's game with the Red Dragons. Morselli suffered a cracked rib and Monje a possible broken foot.

Returning for IC in this week's encounter with Southern Connecticut will be fullback Ron Bouchier and halfback Buddy Brooke. Bouchier is back in action after tearing a knee ligament in the Kings game, Brooke from a sprained ankle occurring in the Hobart clash.

Although their record is not too impressive, this year's Southern Connecticut team was reported in preseason as most balanced attack in the college's successful 14-year football history. The Owls, averaging 312 pounds and six-feet per man, is a formidable phalanx of senior veterans. Even though there are 19 lettermen who have returned from last year's squad, depth poses a problem.

Scouting reports confirm this preseason outlook. Assistant coach Vincent Mesina feels that they have a "strong team, and a good basis for the future." The half­quarterbacks are real fine throwers and they have good receivers. The team plays a very aggressive game and are a pressure outfit from the word go." As far as being anything outstanding, Mesina felt that co­captain Gennaro Gualtiero was "ex­cellent at center," and that "Full­back Ferrisi could be put in the same class as West Chester's lacrosse. The only difference is that Ferrisi can play defense better."

Coach Lyon added, "We know that they play a major schedule, have national ranking, and have been mentioned several times in the past in connection with the Lambert Cup (symbolic of small college supremacy in the East), but I feel that we have our way of playing good ball and we'll be right out there trying to upset the apple­cart again."

Since joining the Southern Connecticut college in 1940, head coach Jess Dow, Jr., has turned out a 75% plus record in winning 81 while losing only 22 and having five end up in ties. Last year's mark was 7-3.

Support
The Heart Fund

Miss Cook To Direct
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Jaffe this November 1st.

Miss Cooke offers her services to all students who contact her office. These students that do work with Amy will find her to be coopera­tive, energetic and sincere in her desire to create an activity pro­gram which will surpass by far, any programs Ithaca College has ever had.

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ALUMNI NEWS

by Sue Ann Lurie

Flora Raphael, Music '61 is now attending the Manhattan School of Music for her Masters Degree. She is playing piano in a trio, which plans to tour the United States.

Chester W. McBrine, PE '81 is an elementary principal in the West Canada Valley Central School. He is also singing with a 69 voice glee club known as the "Leather Stocking." Before this, Mr. McBrine was a Rod Cross Field Officer. He received his BS degree in 1956 at Albany State Teachers College.

William Alexander Dennis '57, better known as Bill Carlton, has been much in the acting field.

He was in the New York Shakespeare Festival production of "As You Like It." He has also worked in summer stock in Atlanta, Georgia, and in the Blackfriars Guild production of "Truce of the Heart."

I. Bartlett Spoon, Music '58 a physiotherapist at Memorial Hospital, Allentown, Pa., is the second vice-president of the Alumni Council.

In 1959, he organized a reunion of his classmates which included a tour of the expanded Ithaca College campus. He is married to Erens Ratchet, and is the father of three children.

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Flamboyant Frosh Booters Oust Cornell; Suffer First Loss To Army

Marine Officer Training Program To Be Explained

Marine Lieutenant Joe P. Sanders, Officer Selection Officer, will visit Ithaca on Oct. 23, 24, & 25 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to discuss the Marine Officer Training Program available to college students, and interview those students interested. He will be situated at Library Arts Annex.

Lieutenant Sanders points out that all Marine training in the undergraduate programs is done during the summer with no interference during the school year. Officer fees include room, board, medical, and transportation. Scholarship is available to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Lieutenant Sanders also states that for the college senior the Marine Corps offers a commission upon graduation. The Platoon Leaders Class and the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) programs are available to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

For further information see Lieutenant Sanders when he visits the campus or contact your Officer Selection Officer, Rooms 1221-1224, Chime Building, Syracuse 2, New York.

Forensic Assoc. Announces Plans

The Ithaca College Forensic Association has begun to plan its activities for this year. This year's program will be a very extensive one, due to a large increase in the organization's budget.

The debating team engages in a number of new and challenging tournaments, which include the St. Andrews Tournament in Rochester, the University of Rochester's Great Tournament, the University of Western Ontario's Tournament in Ontario, Canada, and the Harvard University Tournament at Cambridge, Massachusetts. The topic for debate, "Resolves that labor unions be placed under anti-trust legislation," is a very timely one, and the subject is coming quite a bit of controversy around the nation.

Mr. Skaine, the association's advisor, feels that the team should do very well, because they now have a year of experience under their belts. He also feels that with an excellent novice program, which is now being formed, the varsity team will be given definite incentive; this will be the stimulus for possible winning teams in the future.

The I.C. F.A. encourages all interested students to participate, guaranteeing them both intellectual broadening and personal enjoyable experiences.

The Forensic Association meets on Wednesday evening at 8:00 in room 3 of the Speech building.

Frosh Booters Oust Cornell; Suffer First Loss To Army

by Lou Ricks

After winning its fourth straight match of the year against previously undefeated Cornell, 4-1, the Ithaca College freshman soccer team ran into some trouble against the Army Pilots at West Point and dropped a close "Friday the Thirteenth" decision to the fired-up cadets, 3-2.

In the Cornell game, I.C.'s first goal was scored by Cornell, Gary Corkill. This started the Bombers on their way to the one-sided 4-1 victory. Ithaca riddled the Big Red nets twice more in the first period on goals by left inside Gard Lerner and left halfback Terry Quinn. But for a goal in the third period, played through the Blue and Gold. The final goal for the junior Bombers was headed into the net by Luke Petibone in the third period.

It was a different story at West Point, however, as the Pilots scored two first period goals and were never headed. Gary Corkill, once again scored I.C.'s first goal as the Thespieans didn't hit the scoring column until the third period. Frank Clark was responsible for the other only Bomber tally as he bowled the mark in the fourth period.

These games are on tap for Coach Steve Woods' Bombers this week. After a rematch with the Cornell freshmen here tomorrow at 3:00, they travel to Geneva for a game with the Hobart freshmen on Monday, and then wind up their season at home against the arch-rival Cornell, junior varsity on Wednesday.

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