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Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, Friday, October 23, 1942

Panzer Booters Play Here Today

Co-ed Capers

by Norma Peterson

The hockey season was climaxed yesterday when our hockey team (selected by Mrs. Kreinheder) played the Cornell coeds on their campus. (Speaking of Cornell, Doris Harrington has been teaching the freshmen up there a bit of hockey. Good enough, Boneyes). Then there is a little matter of a hockey final Monday and an official rating for the girls who get their local B's.

On October 28, soccer starts for those lucky girls who have finished their practice teaching.

The freshmen and sophomores showed considerable interest when they came out for the cheer-leaders meeting last week. Since the only home game has been postponed, we will have plenty of time to get in trim for the basketball season. Watch for further notice as to date and place of the next meeting.

Next Monday night the W. A. A. is giving a party for the Freshmen. Betty Banker will show some hockey movies which she is bringing back with her from Long Island. There will also be refreshments and entertainment, girls, so it sounds good. The admission is ten cents for W.A.A. members, and free for all frosh.

Cub Booters To Face Cornell Frosh

The Frosh Blue and Gold will meet the big red frosh team of Cornell at Wood Street Soccer field tomorrow. After suffering a 1-1 defeat two weeks ago, the I. C. Frosh are anxious to avenge this defeat. The starting lineup is as yet, unpredictable, but in all probability, the following men will see action against the Cornell team. Forward line:

Center — Solan
Right Inside — Root
Left Inside — Cooney and Murray
Right Wing — Mirabito and Olney
Left Wing — McSweeney and Moore

Halfbacks:
Center — Hotchkiss (capt.)
Right Wing — Skinner
Left Wing — Nolan
Fullbacks — Clement, Bacon, Peters
Goalie — Solomon.

The Blue and Gold team literally won a moral victory two weeks ago at Cornell's field. The I. C. booters playing with eleven men and no reserves, gritted their teeth

Gridders To Meet Moravian Next

After losing a heartbreaker to a strong Westchester club, Ithaca College will collide with another tough opponent next Friday night when they meet Moravian at Bethlehem, Pa. Moravian which is not as strong as in former years, will enter the game the favorite. Their record to date stands as two wins, two losses and a tie. Their two wins came over Hartwick 27-7 and Fort Hamilton 26-0.

Ithaca College which is still seeking its first win, looked very good against West Chester last week. Coach Bucky Freeman was well pleased in the way his defense bottled up the West Chester running game. On the defense for the Big Blue, Bill Hope, Steve Charsky, John Demenkoff and Doug Swartz (second string end recently switched from No. 4 back) were outstanding.

West Chester's air-game carried it to a 6-0 victory over I. C. last Friday night on rain-soaked Wayne Field, West Chester, Pa. Jim Sweeney, freshmen halfback, pitched the rams to victory in the closing minutes of the first half, throwing a pass over the I. C. secondary defense to Co-Capt. Dick Wisneski in the end zone.

The Blue threatened only once, the threat coming late in the 4th quarter, when Alex Dorg passed to Doug Swartz and then to Don Pauley putting I. C. on the West Chester 15 yard line. The Big Blue were stopped, however, when the West Chester line got through to spill Doug for a 15 yard loss.

Frank Toomey and John Demenkoff were injured slightly, but it is expected that they will be in the lineup next week. It is still doubtful, whether or not 'Red' Johns will see action again this season.

and completely outplayed the Big Red. The "breaks" seemed to be against Ithaca. Cornell throwing in fresh men periodically, wore down the fighting Blue and Gold team, laden with injuries. Capt. Hotchkiss, was injured in the first quarter, but finished the game playing brilliant ball. Skinner who collapsed in the closing minutes of the game, and Solomon executed skillful saves time after time. Both the backfield and the forward wall played "heads up" ball.

I. C. To Face Tough Foe

With two well fought battles under their belts, the head and toe artists will seek their first victory of the '42 campaign against Panzer at their home field. Despite losing the last game to East Stroudsburg 2-1, Coach Doe Yavits is confident of subduing the always dangerous Panzer booters.

This being the first athletic contest of the year a large crowd is expected to attend.

Talaska Missing

Today's clash will mark the first absence of Max Talaska from the varsity line up. Talaska, a regular goalie, was injured in the East Stroudsburg game, and will probably be out for the remainder of the season. Yavits is going to start Willover at goal, with Barile his understudy.

East Stroudsburg Outplayed

Getting off to a fast start in the last game, Hercinger booted the ball 15 yards for the lone goal after three minutes of play. The bombers continued to dominate the play by rushing the opposition for the remaining part of the game even though two goals were scored against them in the fourth quarter. Bob Kear, center half, was the sparkplug of the team keeping the forward line penetrating into East Stroudsburg territory the majority of the game. Fitzgerald played a brilliant game; his long boots kept the ball away from the Bombers goal continually.

The brand of ball showed at East Stroudsburg was very impressive and if continued, should lead to victory over Panzer, and remaining opponents.

The Bombers will be invaded by the Bloomsburg Teachers and Cortland Normal on Friday and Saturday, November 6, 7 respectively.

DELTA PHI ZETA

Well, now that the fuss and fury of Madhatter's is over, Delta Phi Zeta settles down to serious business. We wish to express our appreciation to the boys who so unselfishly donated to the Red Cross fund instead of buying corsages for their fair damsels. The Red Cross delightedly accepted the \$7.55 which was collected.

Wednesday next is to be formal initiation for Meryl Saphro, Mary DiSarro, and Mary Ann Reeve, followed by a buffet supper at the sorority house.

Sorority bids a tearful farewell to Virginia Bevin Johnson who will join her husband Gordon Johnson, in Texas, next week. However, on the lighter side, we welcome back
(Continued on page 4)

Prof. Wilson Speaks At Student Assembly

Mr. Lyman Wilson, Professor of Law at Cornell University, in an address to an assembly of Ithaca College students Tuesday morning asked that we students take the time to think.

Professor Wilson said that it is necessary for us to think since we live in a world of conflicting ideas. In the past we have believed and not thought, because it is easier to believe than to think, but today thought is vital. The predictability of the future is important; therefore, we must think of the days after the war now. It will be too late to think of peace when the war is over.

Professor Wilson encouraged the students when he said that we young people face the most wonderful opportunities any group ever faced. True, we will have troubles and trials, but our opportunities will outweigh them.

JOIN OUR SCRAP DRIVE

The Sophomore Class is presenting an overall "scrap" dance. Every person attending the dance must present at least one pound of scrap metal at the door. Tickets are also being sold to cover some of the expense.

Every student should participate in this affair. You are not only guaranteed of a good time, but as well you are doing something for your country.

All the cider and doughnuts you can handle will be on the house. The "Symphonians" will be in the band box with their star vocalist. Plans are being made to feature the "Song Bird of Ithaca" whom I am sure we are all familiar with.

This is a dance you cannot afford to miss. Wear whatever you can find, and dig up that old scrap metal and bring it along.

Jim Downey

Student Recital Scheduled

The first student recital of this semester will take place on November 4th at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

The program will be made up of piano, string and voice selections. Due to the accelerated program this year, the number of student recitals will be somewhat diminished. Therefore we deem it wise to include this date on your appointment list. It goes without saying that a good-sized audience is always an encouraging sight to our student soloists and is well appreciated.

Frosh Spared Hazing

No hell week for Freshmen, the Student Council decreed, October 16. The council unanimously agreed that it was the wrong time for such a measure. By now the Freshmen have settled down to really studying. The time for such a week would have been in the first few weeks of school. But next year's freshmen won't get off so easily.

The old observances will be well concentrated upon, so wear those spuds and bottoms, freshmen.

The idea was proposed originally to foster school spirit, which was felt to be slacking. School spirit can't be beaten into the freshmen. It's a mixture of classes, teachers, plays, activities. The freshmen aren't lacking in school spirit. They can, and do prove it, to the disgrace of some upperclassmen.

A motion was made and passed that the Council should get together and make up a permanent set of rules for all incoming freshmen.

The meeting ended with a challenge from the Freshmen class to the Sophomore class for a tug of war, to be held between halves at Saturday's soccer game. If the Freshmen win, they doff the spuds at Thanksgiving. If the Sophomores win, the spuds stay until Christmas. Let's see some of that school spirit.

Scampers Making Progress by B.J.S.

The Scampers ball is really rolling now, if one is to judge by the melodious passages and hot licks resounding from the band room during the wee hours of week-day evenings. Actually the orchestra has started to rehearse a good many of the tunes to be included in this year's show. The mixed chorus hasn't been sleeping either, they've also encountered the first of the choral arrangements rolling out of the various fraternities, sororities and dorms.

After glancing at the script I was rather amazed to see the variety that the show has to offer. I might add that a show that has gone this far will require the utmost cooperation from those taking part in it, if it is to culminate in the success it promises to be. Watch the bulletin boards for notices of rehearsal. I might add that the orchestra is to rehearse this Sunday, October 25, at 2:15 P. M.

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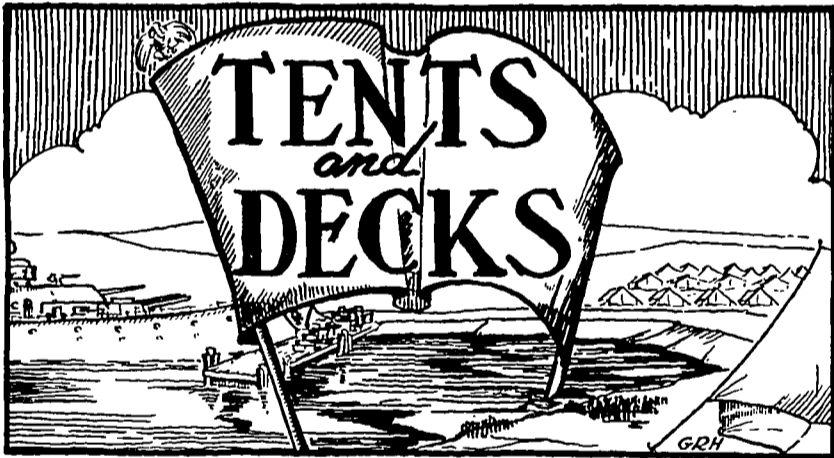
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Two of our old grads, namely WARREN and COLEMAN RYTHOR, U. S. N. made quite a stir in some of the up-state papers, when it was discovered that it was the first time in history that a family has contributed two sons to act as physical educators in the Sea forces. Chief Yeoman G. T. MILAN, U.S.N., stated that "It is extremely rare to find two sons able to meet the rigid physical requirements which will qualify him for this particular branch of the service." COLEMAN is now located at the new training station in Farragut, Idaho. He expects to be married there on October 24th, to Miss Carolyn Matice of Slingerlands. WARREN, whose football team made history last month by defeating the Championship Morris high school team 48-0, left his school in September, and is still training at Norfolk, Va. The information came from clippings sent by the boy's sister, Miss Catherine Ryther, who wrote in addition, "I do hope the new draft status won't hinder Ithaca College too much, and too, I want to send my best wishes to the school and its officers. May you enjoy prosperity."

AVIATION CADET RAY CHARBONNEAU, former Sports Editor of the ITHACAN wrote to Mr. Hill saying "I am an Aviation cadet in the U.S. Navy. I can't give my address at the present for I am on furlough and when I report back for duty I am to go to a new base. I will inform you of my new address as soon as possible."

From THOMAS D. CARMODY at Lake Forest, Ill., we learn "at present I am stationed at Great Lakes working in the physical hardness program department as adjutant. MIKE LUREL is a neighbor of mine."

PVT. TURNER CARLTON, Parris Island, S. C., writes, "I'm here on Parris Island in the Marines. I like it a lot. Its really good training and I'm getting plenty of it."

RAYMOND LeGERE, (AM), Naval Training School, Norman, Okla. writes "Have you heard— I've been blessed (?) with a bundle of joy—who shall have to be contented to wear skirts and things like that. I should worry tho—will probably have a son anyway (son-in-law) in about 18 years. Have named her Maureen Elizabeth. After a year in the service am applying for a commission."

HAROLD J. SWEITZER, HOSPITAL CORPS SCHOOL, PORTSMOUTH, VA., ditto's what most of the boys are saying, "It seemed good to get the ITHACAN once again and get all the news from good ole I. C. . .

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
Romeo and Juliet — 8:15 — Little Theatre
Soccer — Panzer vs. I. C. — 2 P. M. — Wood St. Field

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
Romeo and Juliet — 8:15 — Little Theatre
Sophomore Dance — 9-12 P. M. — Gym

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Informal Initiation — Delta Phi Zeta

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
Formal Initiation — Delta Phi Zeta

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
Football — Moravian — Away
Phi Mu Alpha Dance — 9-12 — Gym

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Music Recital — 8:15 — Little Theater

Tape and Liniment

By IRV HALSTEAD

Upon examining last year's Cayuga I came to the conclusion that the section on sports and athletic activity could have been easily improved. Most everyone at College has an interest in sports and this section could be given more care.

Last year there was a definite weakness in the photographs in this section. The football pictures included only a few of the squad other than the first eleven men, and these shots were too small and too informal. The arrangement was poor and didn't do our hard working "pigskin handlers" justice. The soccer team was portrayed in regulation gym outfits instead of the traditional soccer garb, and had the gymnasium as a background. The baseball shots were outdated and were not very clear. In the track pictures, the majority of the squad was snubbed and only a

few members were pictured. How about:

A picture of the coaching staff and the team captain of each sport. Large squad pictures and individual photos of the football, basketball, baseball and track teams.

With squad pictures and other suggested changes, the year book will better represent the sports here at College and in years after graduation will bring back fonder memories of the sport teams and athletic events when we were at Ithaca.

Next Monday, in room A, Dick Cartwright will again endeavor to organize the letter men of the Varsity Club. A banquet and several awards for lettermen graduating in December are included in the plans of the Club. Some action must be taken immediately and every member must be present.

While going thru training camp at Newport, R. I. last spring, I met WALT FINLAYSON, HAL WISE and PAUL HADLEY. I'm wondering where these men are now and should like to get word from them. One of our instructors at Newport was BILL EBELING. It seems that the majority of the I. C. men are in the Army. I should like to hear from any others who are in the Navy. Be sure to keep sending the ITHACAN." (We will)

PVT. JOSEPH SEAVEY,, has been transferred to Chicago, Ill., says Joe, "I don't start school until the 27th and until then I have it rather soft for a change. I'm helping with soccer here and so am able to get out of a lot of drilling and exercises. STEVE saw RUCHA'S brother is in the same hotel with me. I see him every day. Be sure to write and don't forget the ITHACAN."

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Ruth Oakey

Three years ago, there appeared on the Ithaca campus, a very young, very naive and very countrified girl. She brought with her the unusual name of her home town, Wyalusing, Pa. and has succeeded in putting that little Indian town on the map. She immediately stated that her name was Oakey spelled ey not ie—and that she was no relation to Jack. Little by little, and ever so modestly, she revealed such talent as having been president of her senior class and having played a saxophone in the high school band and orchestra, all this plus great aspirations in the dramatic field. In November of her Freshman year, she played Emily in *Our Town* and immediately the faculty and upperclassmen sat up and took notice of the future star. Following her first stage success she was pledged to Delta Theta Chi and was inducted into Adelphi. In the Freshman production of *Death Takes a Holiday* she scored another success in the lead, Grazia. There followed endless hours of crew work and this uncomplaining "farmerette" did more than her share. Her sophomore year began with

membership in Theta Alpha Phi, the national Dramatic Fraternity and a choice role in *Pride and Prejudice*, quickly followed by a *Lady Precious Stream* characterization of a winsome Chinese lass. Theta Alpha Phi convention plans found Ruth extremely active in all capacities. This outstanding work resulted in her receiving the presidency of Theta Alpha Phi in her Junior year.

Crowning events of her Junior year achieved for Ruth high scholastic standards and a coveted membership in the Oracle ranks. She then topped that honor with a still greater success. She gave us a Marguerite, which was so charming, sincere, and undeniably heart rending. From the pathos of her death scene we can take a living moment that will engrave Faust forever in our hearts.

These three years have found Ruth diligent, capable and enthusiastic in all she has undertaken. If plans were in progress for Tournament, Ruth always had a major share in the work. Her Scampers contributions have been tirelessly and brilliantly enacted. Radio series and programs have proved more professional when Ruth bent her talents in that direction. Her excellent portrayal of *Jane Eyre* over WHCU is one of the finest examples of our Department's work in the Radio field. In any social function, whether it be of W.S.G.A., Departmental, or Ithaca College as a whole, she has always achieved an all-out effort towards making it a success.

With three outstanding years behind her, our 20 year old career girl (so she maintains) has almost completed her college years of crowning achievements. Her Senior year brought the fulfillment of her desire to play a title role which she aptly portrayed in *Mrs. Moonlight*. This was Ruth's last stage performance at I. C. and a final triumph for her. But the unanimous election as President of Delta Pi Zeta was the crowning success that I. C. could extend to Ruth. Her loyalty, tireless effort, tact, socialibility and winning personality have not only proved an asset to Delta Pi Zeta but to all she meets. Faculty, fel-

low classmates, townspeople, and each new crop of Freshman have found Ruth to be a mainstay in the social and scholastic life of I. C.

After an extremely successful four weeks of practice teaching at Spencer, N. Y., Ruth's future plans are not only evident but appropriate. As a career girl, she plans to teach the future debs and tomorrow's heroes all cultural arts of a culture-minded era. She prefers to teach in a private school, but her understanding of and patience with America's "citizen-ettes" prove her capable of any teaching position. Ruth Louise Oakey, is a name that will always recall vivid memories of an Ithaca College in a wartime role. Here's a girl whose talents and personality make our future a pleasant place to visualize.

Bagatelles

Having lost my draft board behind the last stalk I managed to dig out this much corn. What has happened to the Dave Rothenburg—Gloria Hoffpauir combine? Or wasn't there one? . . . Howie, (just to keep the records straight) is it Mary Grady or Ruth Oakie or both? . . . Orchids to Joe Schwartz, the time man with the small time attitude, for his arrangement of the Lee Resnicke tune for Scampers. Did you get your inspiration from

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the gorge? I know about that too, Joe.

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Bobby Crosby tells me that she is glad that Bob Ganyard isn't as allergic to her as he is to hay fever. Red, strictly S. A. I., Roosevelt has currently been featured with Ilene Casey.

Editor John Rosenberg was (censored — censored — censored)

(Ed. Note): This information is being withheld for the duration or longer.

Suspense reign at Phi Mu Alpha. Beardless Eddie Hacker bought a razor. Gods! ! Can it be possible that he is going to use it?

Attention Beta Phi Zeta — Hold your next Madhatters dance until the wee hours of the morning so Max Toklas can take Dixie Dugan and arrive before it is over. I'll collect my quarter later, Mat.

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Through the efficiency of our lost and found department, some interesting quotations by one Mr. Walter Beeler have been found in an envelope left by Ed Greene of last years senior class. These exclamations were evoked from Mr. Beeler during different band rehearsals. They read as follows:

Two clarinets struggling through a vicious part: "When in doubt boys, trill."

To band after poor response to a double forte sign (meaning very loud) "now do it again boys and this time use the other lung."

To cornets muffling their parts, "Come on boys, put away the ocarina's."

When clarinets drowned out an oboe solo in a burst of enthusiasm. "Don't blow so loud boys, this may sound pretty."

Listening to Marlott play A, trying to get in tune. "Well, two or three of those tones were in tune."

"You boys play this run down in the clarinets terribly. It sounds

like a tired waterfall."

Over inability of the band to play syncopated figures. "Come on boys, just set back and pretend you're playing with Skinny Dugan and his hot Spots."

French Horn rehearsal (5 boys and 1 girl) Beeler: "For xx? *; x l !; xx,?! will you blow those zx!;x horns—oh, pardon me, I forgot there's a girl in our midst."

Last but not least is a quotation by Doc Smail during one of Harvey Johnson's clarinet lessons. (A terrific noise outside the studio) Harvey played on and Doc walked to the window and then sat down again. Ten minutes later, Smail: "Um, milk bottles."

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Betty Clark Ortone from a weekend with her husband. And may we wish a speedy recovery to Marylyn Millen who has been sojourning in the infirmary for the past week.

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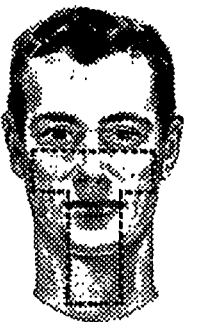
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