**FROSH FROGS IN THEATRE TONIGHT**

**BOMBER GRIDMEN LOSE THRILLER TO MORAVIAN, 21-3 IN FINALE**

By Scotty LeVine

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 31, 1947—Playing in near freezing weather with steady rain falling, the Bombers went down to defeat in the closing minutes of the game against a never-die Moravian eleven by the score of 21-3.

The strong scrappy Greyhound eleven came from behind after trailing 13-0 early in the second quarter. Ihaza scored first early in the first quarter when John Herloker recovered a fumble on one of their own 36. On the next play Herloker threw a pass to Joe Czekala who caught it on the 15 and eluding a group of Moravian tacklers, ran the ball into the end zone.

In the second period it was Herloker again who set up the second Bomber score when he was forced to pass at the Greyhound one yard line. On the next play Lindsey Northum plunged over, Les Vockey kicked the extra point and the Bombers led 13-0. But the Greyhounds fought back by scoring late in the second period when Fichtner darted over right tackle for 21 yards and a Moravian score.

In the third period Moravian scored again on a 17 yard pass which was intercepted by Deansgals to Weaver and the score was tied at 13-13. With 5 minutes to go Bouley of Moravian intercepted a Bomber pass and then the Greyhounds marched 75 yards for the final tally of the game. Some brilliant running on the part of Bob Haworthes, held the Greyhounds in check a better part of the second half. The Bombers gave up 66 yard punt average for the contest, which included kicks of 65, 66, and 72 yards.

The lineup:
Moravian (30)   Ihaza (13)

Bouley LE   Northum LG
Deansgals LG   Deansgals TB
Bouley LT   Northum LT
Fichtner DE   Deansgals DE
Vockey WP   Deansgals WP
Bouley BG   Deansgals BG
Vockey SG   Deansgals SG
Bouley RB   Deansgals RB
Vockey FB   Deansgals FB

Moravian 0 7 6 20 0
Ihaza 0 6 7 13 0

Moravian touchdowns: Fichtner 2; Bouley 2; points after touchdowns Weaver 2.

Ihaza touchdowns: Corderoan, Northum point after touchdown, Vockey.


Referees: Wooley (Temple), Unknown.

Quarterback: Leonard (C. W.); Linebacker: Tresell (W. Ch.).

Field: Alumni Stadium (Springfield).

First downs 11 8
Rushing (net) 203 156
Rushes attempted 38 35
First downs rushes 23 25
Penalties 1 1
Unsuccessful passes 1 2
Passing average 1 2
Scoring average 42.6 48

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President James Corrigan (Bus.)

Vice President Roberto Maehingher (Phy Ed)

Secretary James Langston (Bus.)

Treasurer Edward Murphy (Phy Ed)

Student Photos Taken
For School Records

President Leonard B. Job inaugurated a new program at Ihaza College during this past week when he decreed that all students were required to have their photographs taken so that a picture of each pupil may be kept on file. These permanent records are used to answer inquiries by future employers, etc., concerning a student’s work while at college.

The Ihaza College Library will bear the expense of the photographs. Each department has worked out schedules for its students so that they will be photographed not interfere with classes.

The selection of the candidates for the awards will be determined by five judges. Only those who have participated in the regular musical productions will be considered eligible for the awards and the final decisions will be based on the excellence of an individual performance and not on cumulative merit in several roles.

The banquet will be held at the Blue Chlor sometime in the late spring.

**Vesper Service Each Wed.**

The Ihaza College Vesper Service each Wednesday in Room 6 over the Godinger dining hall, from 5:15 to 5:35 p.m.

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**MANIAC’S BALL TOMORROW NIGHT**

The Dramatic Association of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., on March 4, 5, 6, and 7th.

The Symposium, a conference for discussion and the exchange of ideas on music, was begun in 1946 by the Juilliard School of Music, and as the first conference was so successful, the committee decided to hold another in 1948. At the first Symposium, Curtis, Eastman, Julliard, The New England Conservatory, and The Yale School of Music were represented, and it is hoped that this year many more music colleges will participate.

The aim of the Symposium is to provide a framework for the exchange of ideas and activities in the advancement of music on a student level.

All students of music are welcomed and further information can be obtained by writing to B. A. Laberich, president, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. 4.

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The Ihaza College Theatre is presenting the new musical "Maniac's Ball" written by Edna Shults and arranged by the Ihaza College Music Department.

**WCC Sponsors Inter-departmental Competition For Annual A Paper**

Tonight in the Little Theatre, the freshmen girls will present Fresh Frogs. Fresh Frogs was presented only for the women of the college, but this year the WCC is sponsoring this contest for the men of the school as well. Performance will begin at 7:00 P.M.

Fresh Frogs is actually a contest between the freshmen girls of the college, each formal costume will also be judged for originality, and a winner will be picked for the year's queen. The queen of the cup will be made to the winning department immediately following the contest. The department faculty members will comprise the judges.

While Fresh Frogs is an entertaining part of the WCC show, the intent of the WCC sponsored projects is to provide a subjectively directed "recital" for the students. The Big Sister Tee and Trousers Frogs and the Big Sister Tee will be the two major orientation programs for the first-year dorms.

The upperclassmen in charge of these oragnizations for their respective dorms are Bjork, and Phyllis Pendleton, Ihaza's "Old Man," Young, Music, Ann O'Brien and J. M. A. Ireland, Physical Education; and Dorothy and Katherine Daniel, Business. The Drama Department won the trophy last year, and any department winning three consecutive years is allowed to keep the cup.

So tonight in the Little Theatre, the freshmen girls sing, dance, and act for the WCC Frogs Franks award.
The Ithacan

Fraternally Yours

Phi Delta Pi

Our Vie Dance will be held right in the Senate Gym, at which time we will generate a little music and serve a little punch. The admission is a dime, and all who come will have an evening fun.

Every Wednesday night (Co-Rec) from 9:15 p.m. in the Senate Dining Hall. This is the only time in which we have the opportunity to learn square dancing may be held. The records will be known as "Call."

On November 21st, all men of Phi Delta Pi and Phi Mu will be in the Phi Delta Pi open house dance. This dance is to generate a little music and serve a little punch. The admission is a dime, and all who come will have an evening fun.

The Thursday night basketball game will be in the WUA under the supervision of Phi Delta Pi doing fine.

Pi Theta Phi

On Tuesday, Oct. 29th, Mr. Selwyn, lovely living in the Phi Delta Pi building of Ithaca College, donated his services to make our first official closed house dance a great success. Old clothes or crotches were not needed, but all wore our always faithful matter of ceremonies, jee "corner and doughnuts" and all enjoyed a delightful evening. The affair started at 7 p.m. and lasted until 10 p.m.

The Delta Phi Epsilon Halloween Party was a success as well.

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE

The American Heritage has propagated a number of sentimental and false ideas, wherein we have compromised the national character as a whole. Personal evaluation of their worth is, of course, the prerogative of each student and Professor, but the general trend of the nation's government is not necessarily necessarily because he can entertain. One must be able to contribute in some way to the betterment of ourselves.

It is a difficult thing to entertain oneself—If one is able to entertain himself without the necessity of movies, dance, and plays, he will be the happy one. Yet the current art is a reality, wherein the individual is amused without any effort on his part, a necessary utilization of his leisure time, and no show has more effect than an errand that can be entertained without the devices of others.

People who find it necessary to be "on the go" all the time, and can't be happy spending an evening or afternoon at home, will later find living very dull. In college our amusement comes from dances, plays, and other forms of group entertainment, and that is right.

Professor said to concentrate more on your "head start." There is no need for anyone to be lost when an errand can be entertained without the devices of others.

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Boots Defeat Syracuse and Hamilton

Syracuse University, who spoiled IC's soccer season last year by handing their one and only defeat of the season, was defeated by a high spirited Bomber squad last night at the 3-1 count at Percy Field last week. It took the Bombers just twenty minutes to go through a combined Syracuse team. John Miller finished the ball on a pass from Gaffney.

Syracuse found itself, and tallied goals in the second period. Both ends of the flaky variety as Hochkiss, in attempting to clear a ball from in front of the goal, had his bent deflected by Schilling onto the goal. Shortly thereafter, Arnold put Syracuse ahead when he hit from the right post.

After being stopped on several attempts, Dick Maldeck hit with a left footed drive just thirty seconds before the half ended. Playing determined ball, the Yavits Men attacked relentlessly in the second half. "Lefty" Howdy scored the winning tally after eighteen minutes of the fourth quarter had elapsed.

The final moments saw the Syracuse lads trying to score on one of five corner kicks, but they lacked the punch to penetrate the stiff Bomber defense. Booters wanted to go over the 25-0 record they set last season.

Chieftain: D. Bash, W. Mullen.

Syracuse: J. Keene, A. Mullaney, J. Mullen, B. Coughlin, J. Keene, W. Coughlin.

Boots Lose To Mohawk

Sparkled by three former Metropolitan All-Scholastic nominees, the Mohawk soccer team defeated the Bombers by a 4-3 score at Percy Field last week.

The Mohawks struck fast and three minutes after the opening whistle, Russ Hutchinson tallied for the Mohawk Men, and Mike Sternowitz added one of his "turc" goals as they slipped and slid in front of the Hamilton goal.

Playing inspired ball, Co-Captain Maldeck scored one point as he netted one from the field seven minutes after the first tally, and then added another two minutes later on a penalty kick.

Center-half Jack Pappas, another all-scholastic selection, took command as he scored on a perfectly placed penalty to tie the score at one.

It was Pappas again scoring at Ithaca was penalized for illegal use of the foot as the opposition was held out of the second five minute overtime.

Mohawk fielded a full eight team that evolved around the afore-mentioned Pappas, and participated in a 1-0 full Dom Fullerton, who captained the all-scholastic squad in their absence.

Once again it was Maldeck and Howdy who handled the Bombers offensive duties.

The Bomber soccer ended its season in dramatic fashion as batched fifty seconds before the end of the second period, with Frank Burton of Yavits Men a 3-2 victory over a spotty Hamilton College eleven.

Percy Field was a quagmire of mud and water following a torrential rain. Yavits sent his men into their final game of the season. Dick Maldeck was a scorer after nineteen minutes of the first period, and Hamilton found their hosting and Columbo to the point and Frank Burton scored before the halftime to put Ithaca ahead. "Lefty" Hoodie noted one a minute later to tie the game as the Bombers put on a beautiful performance, and the gray clouds finally cleared up.

On the ball was defended by Ithaca for the Bombers.

Coach Maldeck, Hutchison, and Hodgins missed many "turc" goals as they slipped and slid in front of the Hamilton goal. It was the Bombers' best game of the year, to score the tie on a pass from Maldeck.

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**GREEN ROOM GHOSTS**

By Walt Loomer

Experiments are wonderful things. One never knows where they'll end up. Something like that happened with "The Night of October 16th." Mrs. Larson and Mr. Wood merely set out to try a different approach in the staging of a play. They merely intended to give the actors under consideration and will be producing sometime after the first of that year to their untrained ears sounded good too. The rest of the day, of which sat among the audience, was assembled under Larry Arrick, Merrell Shipherd, Executive Director in connection with her social activities, but was quickly advised of whom sat among the audience, Mrs. Larson and Mr. Wood who hails from Flushing, Long Island, returned last year to IC after four years in the you-know-what, and immediately proceeded to switch from the Music School to the Business Department, when he met the formidable school principal, who was entering an institution after two years at Nazareth College in Rochester. And I reality, the Green Room was considered under the supervision of Mrs. Larson and Mr. Wood. Student directors included: Daisy Shannon, directed Harry Peters and Everett Knobloch, entered the program as a result of his changing his voice completely.

As everyone and his brother knows, or has guessed, the author of "January" has one ending for a guilty, and another for a not guilty verdict. That was what happened on the last night of dress rehearsal. Judge Grammar agreed with him, and then went into his bawling session. They had done it though. The rest was up to the actors.

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**FATHER NAGLE TO SPEAK**

On Sunday, November 23rd, Reverend Urban Ogle, O.P., will speak to Ithaca College Student Senate, alumni, and friends. Father Nagle has participated in the lives of many Ithaca residents, and remembered a movie he had seen. He rose to his feet and said, "In view of the inability to reach a verdict I move that the case be declared a mistrial for lack of evidence." Judge Grammar agreed with him, and then went into his bawling session.

The play went through its paces, and the jury filed out to reconsider its verdict. It filed back in. The prisoner rose and faced the jury. The jury rose and faced the prisoner.

The jury thought for a moment, then said, "We're evenly divided." Six for and six against.

Leaving a pause. Everyone was looking at the jury in an amused sort of way. Someone muttered "But they can't do that." They had done it though. The rest was up to the actors.

The lawyer for the defendant began his closing argument. He showed the jury a letter the accused had written, and remembered a movie he had seen. He rose to his feet and said, "In view of the inability to reach a verdict I move that the case be declared a mistrial for lack of evidence." Judge Grammar agreed with him, and then went into his bawling session.

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