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Booth Williams, president of the Student Council, is shown presenting a student activities book for the 1954-55 season to Al Cahill, an IC alumnus who is currently connected with the Rural Radio Network. Mr. Cahill received the coupon book because he has done master of ceremonies at Freshman camp for three consecutive years, and for aiding in the presentation of other school meetings, such as Pep Rallies, mass meetings, etc. This is the first time that a student activity book has ever been given to anyone for their services to the College.

Mr. Cahill graduated from the Radio Department in 1953, and has since been connected with local radio stations WBRN and WURI. His hometown is Bloomfield, N.J.

Bombers Prep for Brockport Contest

Aбе (Ralph) Granger and Lou Benonotti are expected to add some strength and depth to the IC forward wall.

Hickman is New Dean of Gen. College---Enjoy I.C. Life

Dr. Warren L. Hickman, former dean of the Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, was appointed dean of the General College at IC this Fall.

Dean Hickman did his undergraduate work at the same university where he was very active in athletics, playing on soccer and baseball squads, fencing and intercollegiate boxing. In the latter two he was an undefeated champ. While a student at Ohio Northern University he was assistant professor of history. In 1936 he became chairman of the Economics and Government Department in the absence of the regular professor. He was also president of the University, which was comprised of four colleges.

Dean Hickman is happy he came to IC because "...the College is a solid institution with a great deal to offer students. Many of us have started our careers in institutions with expansive campuses of traditional collegiate architecture and landscaping, but at Ithaca College, which perhaps does not match these other campuses in size, the view from the window of the president's office finds the College beneath the surface and surrounded by greater potentialities than that of most schools which have a glittering facade..."

Dr. Hickman is married and has two children, a boy five years old and a girl one-and-a-half years old. At present he is living in Trumansburg, Dr. Hickman's hobbies include fishing and playing the flute. He says that flying is the favorite. He also enjoys music and drama and considers himself "very fortunate to be in a college that has such excellent music and drama departments."

Pranzatelli Speaks

At Music Teachers Association Meeting

Perdindam Pranzatelli, Associate Professor of Music at Ithaca College, appeared as speaker on Thursday, October 21, before the Finger Lakes District Chapter of the Music Teachers National Association. The topic, delivered in a morning and afternoon session at the Montrose, Pennsylvania, was "The Development of the Orchestra in the Elementary School..."

Taylor Bows Shorts

Faculty Complaints Listed as Reason

An announcement was recently issued from Dean Taylor reminding the women students that there is a regulation stating that "all women shall be in their respective dormitories one-half hour after the promulgation of any 'citizen event.'"

This announcement was also last week that Ithaca College women would no longer be permitted to wear "shorts" to the College. "Such apparel is not fitting of a college student," said Dr. Taylor in a recent interview.

This permission was not be the complaints of several of I.C. professors who felt that the class was being treated unfairly by the administrators.
On the Way Back Up!

Business is picking up around the ITHACAN office these days. Reporters are starting to get stories in on time, the advertising manager has managed to fill the pages with a new set of ads, and some of the articles this week have been clean edited entirely, and some new jobs have been created.

There has been some changes made, though, in order to accomplish some of this. Offices and positions have been consolidated, some jobs have been eliminated entirely, and some new jobs have been created.

At first, when we started changing everything around, we weren’t quite sure what the outcome would be—chaos or organization.

Now that we have our feet off the presses, the indications are that we have been moving in the right direction. No one is more aware of the fact that there is plenty of room for improvement. That will be our goal. We are racing for now, and it is make it come in time enough to affect the rating that Associated Collegiate Press will give us at the end of the year.

You will read on one of the other pages of this issue that the ITHACAN is regarded only as a Third Class newspaper by ACP. That bit of news was quite a blow to the staff of this year’s paper, who had hopes of raising the standard from the former Second Class rating to a First Class rating instead of one.

One of the features that has been missing from the newspaper until this issue, as some of you may have noticed, has been the "Letters to the Editor" column. In past years the "Dear Tina" questions had been one outlet where the lone student could make his voice be heard over the entire school.

We hope that the student body will take advantage of this medium to give vent to his feelings, and in his past years, he can be sure that the feelings he expresses in his letter to the editor will in no way be altered for publication purposes. Whatever the tone of the letter is, that goes. The only thing we ask is that you follow the dictates of good taste and honest sentiment

Please sign your name to all letters that you submit for publication. If you request, the ITHACAN will withhold that information but under no circumstances will any material be printed without a name signed to it.

A Winner Every Time

The editors and staff of the ITHACAN extend their heartiest congratulations to the cast and crew of IC’s current hit show, "Our Town." We overheard some townies after the opening night performance saying, "I’ve just as soon see one of the shows here at the College as one in New York. The kids here do such a professional job of it." We might not pack ‘em in at Percy Field on Saturday afternoons, but you can bet your boots that nine out of ten times an IC drama student would probably have a director waiting to take over right now. Let’s leave our boys there!

Dear Editor...

This is a serious problem and must be...
Senior Spotlight
by Sally Applegate

Joel Levy

Joel Levy bestowed a dry smile on me as I began the interview. We starter like this. "Bun." "Yes." This being a normal and logical response for Joel, I took a deep breath and started again.

This time, I found out that he was born in Albany, New York, on May 19, 1932 and lived there all his life. Joel attended Albany High School where he was very active in drama, music, and sports. Like many of 16th speech, drama, and radio majors, Joel is very musically inclined. During his high school years, Joel played tenor and clarinet. He played with a dance band for four years. This dance band was chosen the title of its kind in Albany in 1943. (While Joel was playing with it, of course) Joel worked in a store for a year before coming to college.

In the fall of 1951, Joel registered at Ithaca College as a freshman in the radio department. His interests turned immediately to WITF where he was music librarian in addition to being very active in the various radio productions. He was on the makeup staff of the Ithacan and he joined Delta Kappa. He appeared in "Neptune." "It was more or less in the crowd scenes." the editor of the Ithacan. He toured for a year before coming to college. him the Eighth-noters.

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(Con't.

Bix Ackerman

Bix Ackerman was back for the weekend and it seemed like a good opportunity to get an interview with this very busy senior. Many of you freshmen are probably seeking Bix's face for the first time in this column. She has been in the practice teaching since the start of school at Homer Central School and only returns to it on weekends. She had two or three rare free hours on Sunday afternoon, so we settled back in our easy chairs and had an interview.

Patricia Ackerman (Bix is a nickname) was born in Rome, New York on March 22, 1934. She has lived most of her life in Onondaga. She attended Onondaga High School where she was very active in music and drama. Bix used to direct her own vocal ensemble. She calls them the Eightnoters. A little known fact about Bix is her swimming professionally and at one time was Jr. Regional Backstroke champion of New York State.

Bix registered at 16 as a freshman major. She joined Delta Phi Zeta and Newman Club. She did shows with WITF, and started out waiting to be an editor of Verneto. Her fine singing voice was first heard at 16 in "Our Gang" radio productions. Bix played the cobbler's wife in "The Cobbler" and "My Fair Lady". It was also in "Neptune", "The Washington Bug". She sang a part of song, "just as it was over eight times long.

During her sophomore year, Bix was very active in some of our school organizations. She was secretary of Delta Phi Zeta, Delta Phi Zeta's representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council, and vice-president of Delta Kappa's representative to the (Con't. on p. 7, col. 1)

Bux To Be Heard In Vocal Recital

On Sunday evening, November 7 in the College Theatre, Mr. Donald B. Bube will be heard in a vocal recital. Head of the Music Department at Ithaca College will be accompanied by Harriet L. Tuckerman on the piano. In the recital will include a group of songs from the famous English composer Purcell. The songs appear in "Orpheus Britannicus" the first attempt at a collection of Purcell's vocal works. The selections in this group are: "Hodie" for 2 voices. "There's Not a Sheath of the Plains," and "Man is for the Woman Mode." Following Purcell both historically and on the program is Beethoven's "An die Ferne Geliebte." He will give a style based on groups of poets set within the frame of a beautifully simple melody. Mr. Bube next will do Ray's "Don Quixote a Dulcisse," based upon Don Quixote and his amorous adventures. He will conclude the program with Bach's "Thanksgiving." The instrumental parts will be played by Paul Box. The program will be presented by the Cornell University Music Department in recital and will include three sections entitled "Chosen Renaissance, Cherished Rigolette, and Chansons a L'Air." The final selections on the recital program is a group of English political songs which are sung in the Cornish County of England. The selections are taken from "The Young Shepherd," "The Nodding Head," "The Merry Young Farmer," and "The Ferryman." The Toper's Song by Warlock.

Natl'. Teacher Exams To Be Given by Testing Service

PRINCETON, N.J. - The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be held at testing centers throughout the United States from Saturday, February 12, 1955.

By Testing Service

Consequently, the colleges and universities serve as practically the only places where we are afforded an opportunity to acquaint ourselves with this incredible mechanism of Greek drama as a way to explore the ancient world of Greece. It does not at- tempt to grab us by the boot straps and hurl us toward the heights. It does it justice, and we are fortunate that such a performance can be seen by us as easily.

One of the faults of the Readers Theatre production is that its ac­ tor have not risen as a group to the inexpressible emotional level required of Greek drama. There is a lack of stage presence in many ways. Once the style (and it can only be called "style") has been set it must con­ tinue. The actor cannot slip into the causal quality of the modern plays and thereby lose the dignity and nobility that must manifest itself through the actor's interpretation of the ancient theatre. The actor who has gained the stage presence in the modern theatre has not necessarily acquired the gifts to express himself (or herself) with the classic Greek. The Greek theatre was more than an art form, it was a vital func­tion in a way of life—part of a religious ceremony; a religion not unique or different, but exacting, but expansive; function­ ing in all literature until modern times. Life and literature are not separate, though they be warped by different manners of expression.

The Greek theatre was more than a form of entertainment. It was a group of poems set within the frame of a beautifully simple melody. It was no longer Greek drama.

Greek Drama At I.C.

by Jim Hashim

It is reassuring to know that someone is interested enough in Greek drama to bring it to life on campus. The recent Readers Theatre production of Sophocles' Electra, under the direction of English Professor Gene Wood, presented in the Ithaca College Green Room and at the New York State Community Theatre Conference at Cornell University, caused a reflective awareness of the rather unusual level at which our theatre exists today.

Greek drama is a difficult process to invade. The thinking mechanism and the emotional apparatus of the modern theatre-goer are not geared to this type drama. Because there is little demand for them, a chance to view the classics is a luxury, the Broadway formula calling for box office appeal has Jim-Bob's Formula.

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The second point I would make concerns itself with pace. There are many finely drawn and very moving scenes in this production, but it fails to stress all of the clearly defined points that lead to the Electra-Orestes recognition scene, finally capturing its in the triumph and realization of justice at the play's end. "Using Electra is full of ma­ nesty and beauty. This production does justice, and we are fortunate to have seen it staged."

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Co-Recreation To Start At Gyms On Next Saturday

On Saturday, November 6, Seneca Gym will be the scene of Carnival Night. This entertainment sponsored by the Ithaca College branch of The Music Educators National Conference, Fortune tailing, skill games, handwriting analysis, and music by Jack Yee are a few highlights from this night of fun.

M.E.N.C. is a national professional organisation for Music Educators, which holds regular national conventions and publishes many magazines, bulletins, and other vital information used by music teachers all over The United States. Elmer Floss, president and secretary-treasurer, is directing the organization.

The I.C. branch will be ready to serve representatives to state or national conventions.

THE ITHACAN Staffs Members From Washington Trip—Largest Meet Ever

Washington—One of the largest crowds of college newspaper people in recent history of the Associated Collegiate Press, numbering in the nation's capital city last week for the thirteenth annual ACP conference. A group of 450 or college editors and ACP staff members were in attendance at the convention representing 141 colleges and universities from 34 states, including the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

Robert W. Martin, who was at the convention were Martin J. Powder, news editor; and George last minute changes in plans, two other delegates, John M. College and Pat B. Ithaca College did not make the trip.

A breakdown of the 452 grand total shows that delegates representing newspapers, 212 on the yearbooks, 128 on magazines (even though there were 40 more arrangements made for them at the conference). Among the 141, 128 of the delegates fall into the "other" category.

Conference Highlights

One of the highlights of the meeting at the Hotel Statler was the opening speech given by Rosenboom Drummond, head of the N.Y. Herald Tribune's Washington news staff and author of the syndicated column, "Washington, He Spots on the Reporter's and columnist's job in covering the Washington beat.

Drummond called for more and better informative news writing, rather than just a plain report of the facts. "No . . . Straight news reporting is becoming important in today's complex world.

Another of the bigger highlights of the conference was the address given at the banquet by Phil Zwicker, Washington bureau chief for the Tribune's Washington staff. The session was attended by many of the newspaper representatives.

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tant) equality of opportunity for all Americans, be they black or white, Jews or Gentiles. This is a well-being of all citizens rather than a particular segment of them.

This principle is manifest in the actions of the executive branch to eliminate racial discrimination. Among specific achievements is the advance of segregation in Veterans Administration hospitals, in the United States Department of Agriculture, and in 23 District Colum Bias institutions. In addition, Congress has vested the violation of the racial integration program in the armed forces; the prov-ision of equal opportunity on jobs covered by government contracts by the Committee on Government Contract (headed by Vice President of National and the battle against racial discrimination among civil, military, and federal employees at national level.

Full use of a person's talents regardless of race, creed or color has guided the present administration's choice of public officials. Many Negroes have been appointed to important positions that ever before for example: Assistant Secretary of Labor, Mr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; Governor of the Virgin Islands, a Delegate and a Alternate Delegate to the United Nations.

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A conviction that the national welfare demands particular responsibility on the part of all. Enactments are leading the I.C. branch in a promising new. Proceeds from Carnival Night will probably be used to send representatives to state or national conventions.

Now you have a pretty good idea why you are not in school any more. Out of school you leave with both shoulders with education. You leave as an educated person but can you remember where you are going to use it? It takes a brave man to sit down and ask himself that question. This is something that all thinking college students should be aware of, whether they call themselves Democrats, Republicans, Liberals, or Socialists. They are presented with the sign at the railroad crossing. "Will you and your future life and if you are a careerist in one form or another. You are preparing yourselves for a truly different type of fortune telling, skill games, handwriting analysis sponsored by the I.C. branch in one form or another.

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Friday
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8:00 p.m. Football game at Percy Field
10:00 p.m. Dixieland Session—
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Saturday
2:00 p.m. Snake Walk—Williams Hall
3:00 p.m. Tricks n' Treats at Seneca Gym
10:00 p.m. Pumpkin Prom at Ithaca Hotel

Sunday
2:00 p.m. Picnic—Stewart Park

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Eisenhower Platform Outlined
(Con't. from page 4)

covered. In addition there was
achieved a liberalization of the
Federal Unemployment Compensa-
tion system and extension of it to
cover Federal Government em-
ployees and workers in small pri-
vate firms. Also accomplished was
an expansion of hospital facilities
for the aged, chronically ill, and
physically disabled through the
Medical Facilities Construction Act
of 1964, plus a great enlargement
of the vocational rehabilitation
program to return to a useful life
200,000 disabled each year by 1959.
Educational aims were furthered
by extension of the program of
Federal aid for schools in federally
affected areas and by the institu-
tion of a series of State and White
House conferences to survey ways
of meeting school needs. An expan-
ion of the housing program was
performed to help more families
own better homes through eased
credit terms and through slum
conversion projects.

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ciency and integrity in government,
while controlling federal scope by
a faith in local initiative and re-
 sponsability, except where the Fed-
eral Government alone can ensu-
re economic and effective action.
Efficiency and integrity in gov-
ernment is demonstrated by the Ad-
mnistration’s economy measures,
security tightening, reorganization
programs, and corruption clean-up.

Savings of millions of dollars for
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resulted from Eisenhower economy
measures—for example: 220,000 em-
ployees cut from the Federal pay-
nels saves about $850 million an-
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you're away—give the folks a call. Chances are,
you. And hear about all the things you're doing.
6:59 a.m.—"ZZZZZZZ" Rrrrrring ... (Gad, I'm tired.)
"Such a racket from this little (You can't out-stare it, McKenna "Damn 8:00 o'clocks, anyway."

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To Cope With Censorship

Free College Press Association Is Formed

The newly formed National Association for a Free College Press, created to meet the problem of censorship in the student press, today received endorsement of the International Press Association Congress meeting at Iowa State College in Iowa City.

An independent association of college editors, the new group hopes to provide a mechanism for investigation of alleged breaches of editorial freedom in the college press, and for reporting its findings throughout the country.

The group has been organized with ten-member national executive committee, representing wide geographical distribution of college weeklies and dailies.

Plans call for the Association to enlist a group of leading professional editors and publishers throughout the country as an advisory board to the national organization.

According to procedure set up by the newly formed group, action on an alleged violation of press freedom would be initiated when the editor of the campus paper involved notified the executive committee chairman.

The chairman would then contact the executive committee member nearest the paper to establish an investigation group including a member of the national advisory board and several college editors in the area.

The investigating group would go to the campus, interview student editors, members of the administration and others involved, then prepare an objective and thorough report of their findings, forwarding it to the national chairman at once.

Copies of the report would be distributed to all member schools in the national organization, the editors and administrators of the school involved, wire service and trade publications.

The emphasis of the investigation would be a quick, thorough and objective examination of the alleged violation.

The new groups believes that the censoring agency, whether it be student government, university administration or some outside group directly influencing the administrative board, would be highly sensitive to the prospect of having its activity reported throughout the country with resultant national publicity.

Discussions at the Ames conference leading to the organization of the group emphasized that the obligation to detect the censorship problem was a primary responsibility of the newspapers themselves.

Bix Ackerman

Bix Ackerman is a sophomore from Schenectady, New York. He was a counselor at Fresh Camp and a member of a WIAA group that sang the song of Dorie Davis in The Lowell Sun and sang over WYNN. He also gave two voice contests although he is not a music major. Anyone who has heard Bix sing knows the answer to that one.

Bix served on the Adelphi Coun- cil and the junior class council in her junior year. She was a con- selor at Fresh Camp. Also, last year, Bix tried her hand at direct- ing. She directed The Fortune Teller for the Ithaca Youth Bureau. She joined TIP and was again a member of WIAA. She was chairman of the float from Weil in Phi Delta Zeta that won the float parade during spring weekend last year. She re- pealed as the Third Witch in Mac- beth and as Carrie in The Taming of the Shrew, she scored a hit as will long be remembered here for that performance.

This year Bix is Hospitality Chairman for Delta Phi Zeta. She is also practice teaching English and Journalism at the Homer Phoe- nix Central School in Homer, New York. She is currently dating John Ni- both, as she has for the last three years.

After graduation, Bix wants to teach in a high school. She also, plans to put her acting and singing abilities to use in community theatre. Bix has spent the last three summers working as a waitress. She has worked at Big Moose Lake, "The Setting of the American Targ" at Atlantic City and Lake George. In her rare moments of relaxation, she likes to listen to music and is always building up her collection of Tibet-
Alfred Univ. Stomps College, 41-0, To Remain Unbeaten In 5 Games

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quarterback Jim Hartnett, rolled end Chuck Schultz who scooted 70 yards, put up another and scored himself on scampered to the two back, left the game due to a slight injury, and he ran the club like one TD, dashed 37 yards piled up by the Saxons, put another Jong jaunt. Not even a dazzling exhibition of running and passing of freshman and listed on the official team roster, Zlucheski bolted over tackle for the fourth down and failed to snag an enemy pass.

Staut Alfred ownership during the spectacular opening stanza. IC recovered a fumble on the Alfred 45 and in three plays found themselves, first and goal to go on the Alfred 10-yard stripe. The Saxons stalled and goal to go on the IC 14. Once again it was Hartnett taking charge. He broke loose over the center of the line and scammed to the two before Ryan crashed over center into pay dirt. Zlucheski bolted over tackle for the conversion.

The Bombers' ground attack, for the first time this season, failed to function smoothly. Staut Alfred rushing restricted the IC ball carriers to a minus 7 yards rushing. IC passing continued over the 500 percentage, with Flitter hitting on 11 of 22 tosses. Three of his heaves were intercepted. The Bombers failed to snag an easy pass.

Mr. John Offers A Belated Welcome To All Students

(Watch next issue for feature article on Mr. John.)

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