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Bob Mulligan to Entertain



AT VARSITY CLUB BALL

Johnny Martin Combo To Play At First Semi-formal Dance

Tomorrow night the IC Varsity Club will throw open the doors of the Eagle's Ballroom for a gala pre-Christmas dance. The *Varsity Ball* is our first semi-formal dance of the 49-50 school year and is the social highlight of the winter sport season.

The night will start at 9:00 to the music of Johnny Martin's Combo and the dancing will last until 1:00 a.m. The Varsity Club is charging a tariff of \$2.50 per couple and includes in these damages a corsage for m'lady of the night.

Mulligan Featured Entertainer

Bob Mulligan, the man of many faces and voices, headlines a group of entertainers bringing diversion at the time when one's feet just feel too trampled to waltz her around again. Included on the program of hilarious moments are such illustrious show stoppers as Fran Holleran, John Carpenter, and Bob Gifford. But the highlight of the night will be when the headlining IC comic, Bob Mulligan, clown his way across the dance floor.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OPENS SERIES SUNDAY

The Ithaca College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Craig McHenry, will present a concert on Sunday evening, December 11, 1949, in the Ithaca College Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Darwin Allison, professional piano pupil of Professor Frank B. Page, will be featured as piano soloist with the orchestra. The following program has been announced:

Rhapsody in BlueGershwin
Music for StringsQuincy Porter
Symphony No. 2, Op. 30
(Romantic)Howard Hansen

Adagio; Allegro moderato
Andante con tenerezza
Allegro con brio
The program will be broadcast via WHCU-FM.

Fourteen Seniors Make Who's Who

Fourteen seniors of IC received acknowledgment for their scholastic record in the recent issue of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. The collegiate "Who's Who" is a yearly publication similar to its well-known parent.

Honors fell to the following students: Robert Lee Blauvelt (Physio), Arthur S. Booth (M), Glanville Davies (M), Mrs. Joyce Donahue Doolittle (D), Arnold D. Gabriel (M), Barbara R. Jenne (M), John Pershing McEligot (B), Fred A. Manning (B), Ross Pascincau (Phy Ed), Earl Andrew Popp, Jr. (Radio), William Straub (PhyEd), Andrew Sykela (PhyEd), Robert Wendland (PhyEd), Douglas H. Wilson (PhyEd).

Adelphi Has New Advisor; Forty To Be Initiated

Adelphi, under the guidance of its new advisor, Mrs. Marion Miller, will initiate approximately forty new members next Thursday evening at 6:00 in the Little Theatre. This group will be the first admitted to the organization under the recent amendment to its constitution, which stipulates that prospective members must maintain a 65 Scholastic Index for their first two terms at IC.

The initiation ceremony will be followed by a banquet at the Chanticleer and will be conducted by the officers together with the executive committee. The officers at present are Timothy Quinn (M50), President; Dominic Carrese (PhyEd50), Vice President; Carole Knapp (PhyEd50), Secretary; Robert Nangel (B51), Treasurer. The executive committee is comprised of Robert Magee (M51), James Powers (PhyEd51), Marilyn Scribner (D50), Flanders Snyder (Physio 51), and Joseph Spadaro (B50).

Adelphi, the IC Freshman Honorary Society, was founded in 1932 by Ida A. Powell, Dean of Women, in order to give recognition to Freshman Scholarship.

Phi Epsilon Kappa To Rent Chapter House

Under the leadership of President Charles Gray, Vice-President John Lupetin, and Brother John Lunievisz plans for the rental of a chapter house for the IC members of Phi Epsilon Kappa have been completed. All the brothers who are to reside at the house will take occupancy December 1. The formal house opening will be announced at a later date.

For over fifteen years before Pearl Harbor the local chapter of Phi E K held forth at the old chapter house which is now occupied by Phi Delta Pi. Soon after the beginning of World War II the house was closed because the members were called to serve in the armed forces. It was anticipated that upon their return to school, this house would be available for the fraternity's use once again, however, the increased enrollment at IC necessitated the use of the house as a women's dormitory.

The acquisition of a new chapter house has been one of the main objectives of Phi EK since its reactivation at the close of the war. After various attempts, failures, and near misses, the fraternity has finally been fortunate enough to obtain a new chapter house, a vital and necessary element for fraternity life.

Much of the credit for the success of the project, in addition to the officers and members of the fraternity, must be attributed to the aid and guidance of Dr. Leonard B. Job, Dr. William Grimshaw, and Dean Hill.

Men's Lounge Now Open

The newly furnished Men's Lounge on the top floor of Sprague is now open for use by the men of IC. To this date, the extent of the new furnishings has been one long bench and better lighting facility has been provided for studying on that one long bench.

Work is still being carried on for better development of the lounge and our faculty advises full use of the lounge's facilities. With student cooperation, those interested contact Jack Tillinghast, the ease of the lounge can be developed.

STRINGFELLOW REPLIES

To the Students of Ithaca College who have written the President of the Board of Trustees regarding repairs to the College authorized by the Board of Trustees:

Acknowledgement is made of your letter.

As Chairman of the Board of Trustees I am happy to know that you, and a few others who express what they believe to be the attitude of the students generally, have such enthusiastic praise for the faculty, the college curriculum, and the value of an Ithaca College education.

The Board of Trustees shares your appraisal of the advantages offered by the college. We are aware, too, of the physical limitations under which you are obliged to seek an education. Nothing would please us more than to help in providing adequate facilities. These facilities will, we feel confident, be provided

Curtain Rises Tonight On Original TAP Plays

Joint Production Set Stravinsky Classic On Stage Monday

"*L'Histoire Du Soldat*," a music-drama with a score composed by Igor Stravinsky and text by the poet C. F. Ramuz, will be presented at 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre on Monday, December 12. This production is the first of its kind at IC since the war. Students of the Music and Drama departments have worked together to prepare this artistic piece which will be played before an audience of anticipating Cornell students and Ithacan residents, as well as members of IC.

Dick Saylor, music '50, began work on this production when he purchased the scripts and started plans for the combined venture. Joyce Doolittle, Drama '50, acting as director, has integrated the dance, music and narration. The dance interpretations of the score have been choreographed by Al Murphy as the Devil, Bud Kobuskie as the Soldier and Edith Wiltsie as the Princess. The narration is being done by Edwin Bigelow.

The satorically written score of
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Former Dean Heard From

In a recent communique the whereabouts of a former member of the faculty, Miss Allen, better known as Dean Allen, were traced to the town of Newark, Ohio.

The former dean now lives under the pseudonym, and very happily as gathered from her letter, of Mrs. Ray Baker. In her new capacity as housewife, Mrs. Baker states, "I haven't missed teaching a bit. In fact I love keeping house, cooking, washing, but not ironing."

Mrs. Baker has not forsaken the arts entirely. Denison University is three miles away from her residence and she and her husband search for time to attend the many lectures, concerts.

Three One-Acts To Feature Drama, Comedy, and Farce

The winning plays of Theta Alpha Phi's one-act play contest will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theatre at 8:15. The plays, chosen by the judges last spring as first, second, and third, are "*Subway at 6:26*" by Richard Kuss, "*Mother Raised Canaries*" by Jack Tillinghast, and "*A Nether Incident*" by Richard Woods, who was graduated from IC last Spring.

Our Drama department, cooperating with TAP in effort to encourage original student writing, has been striving for fine production of these scripts for over a month. Although the scenery will be drapes, full property and lighting facilities have been made available.

In two cases, the student directors are also the authors of their plays. Richard Kuss is directing "*Subway at 6:26*" and Jack Tillinghast, "*Mother Raised Canaries*." "*A Nether Incident*" has been under the direction of both Robert Bishoff and Penny Bigelow. The program is one of varied dramatic fare consisting of a drama, a comedy, and a farce.

SUBWAY AT 6:26

The first place drama, opening the program, is an experimental play of the "*Everyman*" moral theme. The Avenger is out to preserve moral justice against the evils of the social, economic world in which he lives. The main interest of this drama will be in its production as the play moves from reality into the Avenger's mind, where the author shows us the thought process that determines the murder of a mechanistic business symbol, when the play returns to reality.

Set in a Subway station, just after the rush hour, a heterogeneous group of characters in our money mad society come in conflict with one man who realizes that "no one cares." The characters are portrayed by Chris O'Neill, as the
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"Much Ado About Nothing" Next Major Production

Under the direction of Mr. Eugene Wood, rehearsals are being held for Shakespeare's comedy "*Much Ado About Nothing*."

The featured players are: Joanne Burt as Beatrice; Edwin Bigelow as Benedick; Rose Dietch as Hero; Chris O'Neill as Claudio; Donald Champlin as Don Pedro; Lawrence Gilmour as Don John; and David Barnett and Mortimer Clark as Dogberry and Verges.

Others in the cast are: John Tucker, Alex Kemeny, Regina Hessney, Everett Rouse, Aristides Delsi, Carl Wagner, Ronald Pedrone, Cecile Biot, Robert Bischoff, Allan See, Janice Feldman and Lewis Gallo.

"*Much Ado About Nothing*" will be presented in the Ithaca College Little Theatre for six nights at 8:15 from January 16 to 21.

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WHO'S CRYING THIS TIME

We all have our gripes. It seems that IC's faults, as is typical of life, are always attributed to the other man. Our men would have a lounge if the administration would furnish one; the administration would furnish a lounge if the men would use it. Nevertheless, the usual stalemate in this instance, is slowly being overcome. Mr. Thomas, Building and Grounds Superintendent, has been working on the furnishing and lighting of the room. The lighting now reflects the dull, barren corners of the room. The furniture is being stuffed.

The desired water fountain for the nostalgic class rooms at Sprague is also trudging along on its way to be an addition to the Coke fountain that seemed to just grow like Topsy. What with the new clock, the commercial fountain and the transient materials, Sprague may reach new heights. But it is like putting a cheap wig on a neighbor whom you know was and is bald. We appreciate the luxuries added to Sprague . . . but classes there are not the most advantageous for scholarship.

THEN BLAME THE STUDENTS

We are vigilant. No one naps in the effort to carefully observe the errors of our fellow man. We wait for the other to take a wrong step, or not take it at all, and then cry havoc to cover up our own blunders. But no one may testify against the class officers and the work they are doing at chipping away at the impregnable wall only IC may claim. It is frustrating and we may rest assured that unless the entire student body gets behind their elected leaders, their future leaders shall be dull, slow, and not caring as the classes, in general, are today. Our present leaders also are human and do not exist in a vacuum.

For example, we shall look into the Junior class, the class that should be the most active on the campus. Recently, they attempted to hold an informal closed dance for the purpose of uniting the Juniors. Ev Rouse, President of the class, hoped that the spirit, hidden but not dead, would blaze forth and at the dance such items as the Prom and etc. could be discussed before the gathering as class meetings are improbable. But a pre-sale of eleven tickets decided the issue of opening the dance, at a late date, to the public, thereby defeating the entire purpose of the affair.

"Why don't we hold our Proms in Barton Hall and get Tex Beneke, then we'd turn out for the affair." So the nimble headed cry out. Barton Hall costs, Tex Beneke costs, and our students can't meet the cost of a Gym dance with a small union band. What can a class council do when such dances become typical IC affairs; faith too has its premium. The total sale of ducats to a student body of 1400 consisted of thirty-one couples and two or three stags. We take for granted one loses money on a prom, and we have a business school, but when a class loses seventy-five dollars on a local hop it is drastic. The band cost only sixty-four dollars, what would happen if the orchestra played sweetly to the tune of a grand.

IT'S THE GYM

Yes the gym is awful. Ask the basketball team for verification of this statement . . . they harden up by running heads down into the mats, often missing. It needs a painting . . . but do we rate a new gym and ballroom? It is a two way issue—IT IS A TWO WAY ISSUE. We cannot be redundant enough with that statement. Who is going to give first? What right do we have to demand better facilities if we show no desire to use them? What new buildings will appear to be satisfied with the shacks?

WE'RE TOO BUSY

Now isn't that sweet. We've written Stringfellow, or haven't, what else does the paper and our officers demand of us. We've done our bit. All right so we have done our bit. God bless those in this world that do their bit and then do more than society demands and keeps our social world materially ahead of the dark ages. God bless those who carry the parasites of society and if this be slander make the most of it. We are nothing but scholastic parasites who gripe about the other man and do nothing for the development of the social world in which we study.

Special Christmas Issue December 21; Staff Meeting Monday

The Ithacan shall publish a special Christmas issue on December 21. This Monday, at 5:00 P.M. in Sprague, a meeting of the entire staff will be held. Make an effort to appear; drastic changes are due in organization. All interested students not working with the staff now, are invited to attend. Those who cannot make this meeting, but to pre-scheduled conflicts, please notify the editor immediately.

Foreign Students At IC

By William Briggs

Through a happy coincidence the statement "save the best until last" suits today's foreign student. He is the last foreign student on our list and has proved to be the most exciting.

Ernesto Rohrmoser, a business student, had a colorful and adventurous background in his home, San Jose, Costa Rica. To most of us a revolution is something that we have read about in "The Tale of Two Cities" or it's what yellow headlines tell us the Communists are starting in Columbus Circle. But to Mr. Rohrmoser, it's a reality. Our great grand children will read about a number of revolutions against unjust presidents in Costa Rica during the early Forties of the twentieth century. Mr. Rohrmoser was among the few who picked up their rifles and through strong organization ousted such a president.

As soon as that government settled, an insane radical gathered a few hundred men and threatened the new president. This president, a man of determination, sent his own forces to halt the already trapped rebels at a now famous barracks of which a radio story has been written. Mr. Rohrmoser was with those presidential forces at San Jose.

Costo Rica has its gay side too. Christmas and New Years is carnival and fiesta time. It is the time for the "craziest, funniest bull fights in the whole world," said Mr. Rohrmoser. Imagine an area with a huge, muddy pool in the center, and within that arena, five hundred gay and slightly intoxicated Costa Ricans. In the bleachers the less courageous cheer as three bulls, real meanies, are turned loose on the screaming crowd. Five hundred Spanish whoops and before you know it they're diving in the muddy pool to escape the bull's horns. A lone drunk in a tuxedo scrambles up a greased pole and another one runs like a madman for the exit. It's gay and it's dangerous. That's fiesta time and what a time in happy San Jose!

As I conclude this series, memories of the other foreign students come into my mind and I think what a wonderful experience it all has been. Mr. Rohrmoser is more or less a representative of them all, ambitious and courageous. They are not foreign but akin to us in the important things: as equals in life and in love.

Two O'clock in the Morning

By Freya Lota Brown

Stay thee quiet for a moment and listen.

The clock ticks in the hall—outside it rains—
There is no rhythm in the rain—
Sometimes it is loud, harsh and angry,
Sometimes it tip-toes and tinkles.
The wind whispers hoarsely as it accompanies rain.
Ice covers the trees,
All is glass—
And the crackling crash of a branch disturbs the quiet.
The windows shake indignantly as the wind thrusts
Its chest against the pane.

Stay thee quiet for a moment and listen.

Editor's Note: This poem was accepted for publication in this year's issue of the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry."

As I. C. It

By Dick Kuss

Vacation being over, we look forward to vacation. School naturally being that indefinite period between holidays. It seems as if it were just the other day that I was home getting the bird. And what an experience that was. A more lucrative and business minded member of my family, my kid brother (he despises the term); saved his pennies and blessed the sanctity of the household with a television set; the evil of the century. No longer may one entertain the joys of solitude. First our peace was shattered by the melodious tones of a bar of soap and now . . . now leering at us at all times are the eyes of the monster dragon, the Emcee.

Laugh, laugh . . . who cares whether it is funny or not, Berle is making faces. He has a great quantity of them. Mulligan is on his way out. But what is this fascination? Despite the boring effect video has, one sits transfixed in his chair and absorbs for hours the flickering shadow of the ancient cinema.

Television was bad when it ruined the hospitality of the "Mermaid's Tavern" and left all athletes of the game with cricks in their necks. But here there were other assets. If you watch a ball game at your local haberdashery, after a while you do not mind the flickering first baseman . . . heck it might be you flickering at the rail.

But in the home there is no peace. The interest in TV being sports, I sat watching the Cornell-Penn game. (Penn lost . . . I lost) The second place event of the day was our well phrased eat drink and be merry. I tried to eat . . . but Chollet would carry the ball as our number two man would leap from the table to the living room to see the play. The soup trickled down my lap. I smiled . . . he was tackled, third down and stuffing to go.

The usual chit chat that accompanies the coffee at our gala affair did not discuss economic stability, the senate investigation committee, the united-for-the-day dismembered family affairs, but rather concerned itself about King? Television. Nevertheless, the day passed, with the warmth of past social gatherings slightly squelched.

Yes Christmas is coming . . . ten days and not four of bleary eyes awaits me. But just think . . . Milton Berle will be on hand to play Santa and give me my new pair of eye glasses. Me . . . bitter!

Imagination is a thing of the past. As my kid brother (this is the bet I lost, I have to mention him) states rather intellectually, "who cares! We now have television."

A Letter To The Editor

The city of Ithaca has an efficient street cleaning force, yet if the city was suddenly covered with an extraordinary snow fall, it is reasonable to assume that all of the streets would not be cleared right away. If this were the case, and only one street was open going up the hill, it seems that all of the motorists wishing to go up the hill would choose the clear street. Yet, it seems to be human nature for people to take the uncleared street and take a chance of reaching their objective.

You might ask what this has to do with the students of Ithaca College. The administration at IC realizes that every thing that is done and that the rules or regulations that are in effect to carry out their objectives do not meet with the approval of the student body at all times. With this in mind they have provided an avenue for the students to voice their objections. That pathway is the Student Council.

One of the main purposes of the Student Council is to act as a clearing house for problems effecting the student body that seem to call for the attention of the administration. When a complaint is brought before the Council it is discussed and a tentative remedy, if one is called for, is formulated by the duly elected representatives of the student body. Then this tentative remedy is taken before the proper administration official. If the complaint is sound and if the remedy is practical, the administration will act toward the



Henry Novakowski

elimination of the cause of the student body's objections. If, for any reason, the cause of the objection cannot or should not be changed in the opinion of the administration, it is discussed by the administration with the Student Council and a satisfactory understanding is reached.

It is reasonable to assume that the administration has many time-consuming problems brought before it each day. At this time we wish to urge all students to take advantage of the cleared avenue of travel in bringing problems calling for the attention of the administration before them. A remedy is more likely to be forthcoming and in a much shorter time.

Take advantage of the facilities provided.

Henry Novakowski
Pres. Student Council

KNOW YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES!

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BIG JOHN SAYS

By John Wilson

In our discussion of music, one important phase must not be overlooked, and that is of course, Conducting. I had an uncle, on my grandfather's side, (they were Siamese Twins) who was an excellent conductor. Please don't expect me to say he was a street car conductor. I considered it, but rejected it as being a little off the track. The very best thing my uncle ever conducted was 80,000 volts at Sing Sing last spring. It was truly a sizzling performance. But he always enjoyed getting fried. But I digress.

If I may stray from the subject for a moment, I should like to pay tribute to a former student from the Ithaca Conservatory who studied conducting under a man who is quite eminent at IC today for his work in the overtones series. Famous, though this lad has become, he failed conducting I, II, and IV in college. I allude of course to Salvatore Ferrer, from Seven Cliffs, Iowa. It seems that he was not able to sing the parts while conducting, yet today he is world famous. You may hear him referred to as "Sol Fegg" in Seven Cliffs.

Perhaps a little historical background would clear this thing up.

Conducting was invented in 1813 by a man of Scotch-Irish descent, named MacDonald O'Bubely. His step-father, Wolfgang Amedeus Bogart, a composer by trade, had written a little number dedicated to a former sweetheart named Agnes Day. It seems that no one sang this song at all well, and MacDonald became so exasperated that he broke a switch from a nearby bush and beat the singers methodically with it. This practice was later modified to merely waving the switch threateningly in front of their faces. Speaking of switches reminds me of a new twist I heard the other day, as follows:

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That was no lady, that was my brother. He just walks that way."

I had occasion last weekend to conduct in a small down in Massachusetts. The name of the town is irrelevant . . . Irrelevant, Mass., population 6,000. They loved me there, even gave me a watch casing when I left. They said if I ever came back they'd give me the works.

If you will excuse me now, I'm off to attend a Yuletide songfest. We're singing a number of Christmas selections inspired by those two great Englishmen, Tom and Jerry Tankard.

Clarence Warrington To Give Organ Recital At Cornell

Clarence R. Warrington, organ student of Professor Frank L. Eldridge, will present an organ recital tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Sage Chapel on the Cornell University campus. Mr. Warrington has chosen the following program for presentation this evening:

Organ Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major
Handel
A tempo ordinario e staccato
Allegro
Adagio e staccato
Allegro ma non presto
Sonata No. 4 in D Major for Organ and StringsMozart
Sonata No. 9 in F Major for Organ and StringsMozart
Sonata No. 15 in G Major for Organ and StringsMozart
Glanville Davies, violin; Robert Unger, violin; Ernest Horvath, viola; Robert Perry, cello; Robert Brearey, bass
Chorale PreludesJ. S. Bach
In Dulce Jubilo
Jesu, meine Freude
Der Tag, der ist so freudenreich
Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor
J. S. Bach

(on a theme of Andre Raison)

Mr. Warrington is well known on the Ithaca College campus as the music department representative on the Student Council, as music editor of THE ITHACAN, and as president of Iota Chapter, Kappa Gamma Psi. He also is secretary of the Ithaca Chapter, American Guild of Organists, and organist at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

ON THE BOARDS

By Mortimer Clark

This week should be one of extreme excitement for all drama students as well as other students of IC. The big thing in the theatre this weekend is the production of the prize-winning plays of the TAP contest. The curtain will go up Friday on the world premiere of these plays, actually this is a greater honor than we think. Who knows what future dramatist may emerge from some past or future TAP contest? It is heartening to realize that we have a firmer grasp of theatre than that of acting; this is not merely an acting school . . . but a school of the dramatic arts. We hope to have a guest reviewer for these plays. Naturally, I shall be prejudiced.

Another production this week that is of interest is the music-drama, "Historie Du Soldat." The members of this production deserve our thanks for working at such a project for our enjoyment. This is a production that one may only find in a college theatre . . . there should be more of them (Student Directors Please Note.)

Last night, on the hill, the Cornell players opened their production of Anita Loos' comedy about a "small" woman, "Happy Birthday." The production on the big street starred Helen Hayes . . . those who did not see it in N.Y. may venture the hill. Also on our drama calendar are numerous productions and scenes of directing class projects coming off prior to vacation.

that later became a Hitchcock production with fancy lighting.

DANCE PROJECTS

A primitive dance interpretation of Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo" is being readied for a December 18 presentation by Grace Seliber and her group of dancers. Bill Grammar is rehearsing a choral speaking choir that will recite "The Congo" at the time it is danced. Jot this down in your list of "musts" . . . Leah Schlessinger has presented her revival of "Manhattan Towers" for the Ithaca College Wives and at Biggs . . . the Modern Dance Club is preparing a Christmas program under the direction of Mrs. Shiner.

MORE WORK

Now that "Another Part of The Forest" has completed a successful run, rehearsals are underway for "Much Ado About Nothing." After you see the TAP one-acts this week end, I suggest you write a few one-acts and enter the contest this year.

SUBTLE(?) HINT

Here is a warning to all ye busy, busy Drama students! Let's get to classes on time and let's not play on cuts so fast. The Drama Department is getting a nasty reputation for same.

RADIO AT RANDOM

By Frank Stanley

Oscar Wilde once said: "There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about and that is NOT being talked about." Naturally, some of you may disagree and some of you may not, but I think the female staff members of WITJ, basically known as women, deserve to be talked about.

Lennie Ellis, the pianissimo voiced, Children's Editor of WITJ, has been doing an exceptionally fine job in helping to make the LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE program series so successful. She has directed some of the programs, acted as assistant director, played the role of the Story Lady and has supervised entire broadcasts and rewritten some of the scripts . . . quite a commendable record. The LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE is broadcast every Tuesday at 1:45 and every Friday at 5:00 p.m. over WHCU-FM and AM, and the Rural Radio Network and frequently the EMPIRE STATE FM NETWORK, covering most of New York State. Tonight's story . . . "Puss in Boots" is directed by Bill Mallia. Tune in . . . you'll enjoy it.

The auditions for "Puss in Boots" proved very interesting. The studios were crowded with aspiring actresses and actors hoping to be selected for one of the many parts in the story. From the observation booth, Studio A looked and sounded somewhat like a county fair . . . Cat calls, side show barkers, script rattlers, Grammer fans and clients and the corn husking team of Jones & Tobias, all included. But, don't get me wrong. Everything was under control. Whenever the place got a bit too noisy, Barb, our secretary, simply stood in the observation window and the place became romantically silent. We know the precise psychological moment when to say nothing.

Our talented traffic managers, Claire Klempner and Helene Lewis (some one once said she managed Joe Lewis) are very beneficial to our station. Aside from being good traffic managers, the Continuity department gives them plenty to do on musical, news, and dramatic productions. They are females of high virtues . . . In radio women must have high virtues. Didn't some one once say that women are not virtuous, but they have given men the idea of virtue? Oh well . . .

Our studios are very pleasant . . . Come over and see us any time you please. First, you'll be greeted by a fanfare from our secretary Barb Webster. She always has her trumpet handy. After this she'll send you to the "Fish Bowl" for observation, then you may go to Studio C for a few whirls on the T-tables, from there you can get a dynamic thrill from the cardeoid in studio B. If you get tired of that, go to the control room where you can turn up a few pots and switch from A to C. After this ordeal you should go to the technicians shop for an overhaul and from there you'll be sent to the record library to "Face the Music." If by then you don't have *Ethritus*, you may by special permission see our director who'll be only too glad to explain all this to you.

Seriously people, do visit our studios and advise all your friends who didn't dare read this BLURB that they are welcomed any time. Remember, the only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on, it is never of any use to oneself.

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"L'Histoire Du Soldat" has a "Faustian" theme with the violin representing the forces of Happiness. The admission to the performance is free and all students are urged to come.

DO YOU HAVE YOUR CLASS RING?

Orders will be taken in Dr. Landon's office (Dean's Building) every Monday and Wednesday from 12 to 1. Rings may be ordered for any year from Ed Bigelow.

CAMPUS NOTES

By Norman Hall and Chuck Tarr

Inter-Fraternity Reminds Students

The Inter-fraternity Council would like to remind all students about the required index necessary to be eligible for membership to a sorority or fraternity on campus. Now seems to be the time we often let our studies fall down and consequently when the indexes are compiled we are disappointed.

Newman Hall Holds Open House

On Sunday evening, November 29, over fifty students were formally initiated into the Ithaca College Newman Club. A record dance followed and coke and cookies were served.

We ask those who intended to become members, but were unable to attend the initiation, to consider themselves as Newmanites by taking an active part at the meetings until they may be initiated next year.

"Holly Hop" Approaches

"Holly Hop" season is again approaching for S.A.I. The decorations for this, our annual formal dance, are in the capable hands of Joan Bates and Yvonne Fix, while our social chairman, Bobbie Carter, is in charge of the complete program. The affair is scheduled for Saturday the 17th of December.

S.A.I. is having a formal initiation for the present pledges on Tuesday, December 20. Following the ceremony there will be a banquet given for the new initiates, who, to conclude the evening, will present a short musical program.

Delta Phi Zeta Entertains

Delta Phi Zeta entertained all freshmen drama and physical education girls at a rush party Wednesday evening, December 7, from 7:00-8:30. Refreshments were served, and there was fun for all.

A patroness initiation was held Monday, November 14, at which time Mrs. Earl Clarke became one of our patronesses. Refreshments and entertainment followed the service.

Plans are now in progress for a Christmas party to be held December 16.

On Tuesday, November 29, the freshmen girls of the business, physiotherapy, and music departments enjoyed a party at the house.

Phi E K Holds Luncheon

A luncheon was held at Joe's Restaurant Thursday, November 10, at which Brother Karl Klein was guest speaker. The luncheon was declared a success with about 30 brothers in attendance. The next luncheon will be held either the first or second Thursday in December. All members are urged to watch bulletin board for the notice of next luncheon.

Hearty congratulations are extended to Vice-President John Lupetin '51, who was married on Thanksgiving Day in his home town, Ossining.

Ski Club Elects Officers

On December 2, at 7:30, the Ithaca College Ski Club held its first meeting of the new winter season. At this meeting films and slides of local skiing were shown and new club officers were introduced. This year's officers are Bud Dillon, President; Barbara Teewey, Vice-President; Martha Reed, Secretary. During the past year, Charles McGurk and Marie Dean have been active in assisting with the Ski Club's activities. Mrs. Dean taught and organized skiing clubs for girls in Physical Education, and all members have been given basic principles of skiing.

Members were also assisted in the purchase of skiing equipment and some of the finer points in the art of skiing. Anyone interested in skiing or learning to ski are welcome to attend any of the meetings. The club is composed of townspeople as well as students of IC. Ski tows are available locally at Tar Young Hill, Slaterville which is 12 miles from Ithaca, and there is also a good ski tow near Cortland, which is approximately 20 miles from Ithaca.

Dance Club Makes 1st Appearance

Tuesday evening, December 6, was a memorable date to the members of the Ithaca College Modern Dance Club. It marked the first public performance of the group. After weeks of rehearsal, Gordon Jenkin's "Manhattan Tower" was presented as a dance-drama to the members of the Ithaca Woman's Club. The dancers then hastened to Biggs Hospital where they performed for patients.

Delta Kappa Entertains Members

The weekend of November 19 Epsilon chapter of Delta Kappa entertained over 50 members from chapters all over the state at our annual Fall Convocation.

December 16 has been tentatively set as the date for our Christmas Party. The brothers are out scouting the country side for a tree bigger and more beautiful than last year's. If the local sheriffs aren't watching, the tree is as good as in the house now.

W.A.A. Announces Tournament

Jane LaMotte, Basketball Manager of W.A.A. wishes to announce that one round-robin inter-dorm tournament is now underway. Only members are allowed to play so girls be sure to get your dues into your house representative.

Remember that under one new point system you'll be able to quickly pile up honor points toward your W.A.A. awards. Watch this column and keep in contact with your house representative for further information concerning this system.

Kappa Psi Holds Banquet

At a banquet held recently to celebrate the second anniversary of Kappa Psi Alpha's founding, the guest speakers were Mr. John Groller, Director of the Radio Department; Mr. Pete Hatch, the IC Football mentor; and Mr. James Winters, a recent addition to the staff of the Business School. The purpose of three speakers was to aid the fraternity in gaining a better insight in the workings of the main departments of the college. The plan is that with better knowledge of the other phases of learning offered at IC the members may be better equipped to strive toward the unity which should be the object of the student body.

Newman Club Increases

Newman Hall, gaily decorated in keeping with the holiday spirit, held its annual Open House on Friday, December 2. The house was open from 8:15 till 9:30, after which there was dancing. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all. The girls are now looking forward to their Christmas Party which will take place later in the month.

IC Grapplers Face Queens Tonight

Grunt 'n Groaners On The Road; First Local Match In January

The IC grapplers will tussle today with the muscle men of Queens U. on the foreigners' mats. This will be the first scheduled match for King Cole's forces and the falls should be hard and furious. The squad will be out to better last seasons record of five wins to three losses.

With a rest-up, work-out period of one week after their first tumble, the wrestlers will face the men of Brooklyn Poly at Brooklyn and then gain a breather until January 7 when the Teachers of Cortland will have to fight off the invading Bombers of Ithaca on the Cortland home ground.

First Home Match Jan. 11

The local mats will be cooling until January 11 when Lockhaven will engage the IC grapplers in a tussle on our home courts. This will be our first chance to witness the holds of the local grunt and groaners and a large turnout is predicted.

TAP One-Acts

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Avenger, and Al Murphy, Lou Gallo, Peter Gumeny, Doris Hurcomb and Dorothy Lunken.

A NETHER INCIDENT

Second on the bill, is the third place comedy by Dick Woods. Taking place in Hades, the play reveals the difficulties that arise when two angels, a Good and a Bad one naturally, are found in Satan's front office. Utter confusion reigns until Satan himself walks onstage complete with tail. One of the two angels must remain in Hades, which one, entails great effort on the part of Satan to find out the bad one.

"A Nether Incident" has had a tryout performance Tuesday at Bigg's Memorial. In the cast are: Richard Raymon, John Kontrapecki, Mortimer Clark, William Briggs, Inge Becker, Diane Seide, Kay Fazio and Allan See.

MOTHER RAISED CANARIES

Closing the program is Jack Tillinghast's farce dealing with the escapades of a woman who is trying to aid her husband in a merger of his tobacco company. Upon the unexpected arrival of the potential business partner, the drunkenness of the husband's mother-in-law, and the eccentricities of his aesthetically minded son, the household is turned into a turmoil. The merger becomes rather doubtful as the farce continues to a boisterous and mirthful conclusion.

In the home of the tobacco manufacturer, filled to the footlights with props, Sue Aster, Barbara Randall, John Tucker, William Coppola, Ronald Pedrone and Mortimer Clark battle each other in true farce fashion.

These plays were chosen as the winning dramas by Mrs. Faye Yeager, better known as Miss Faye Jensen, Mrs. Florence Larson, who was with us last year as assistant dramatics professor, and Joe Short of WHCU.

SENIORS!!

Seniors in music education and physical education who expect to graduate in January and who are considering the possibility of pursuing graduate study during the spring semester should see Dr. Grimshaw before the Christmas vacation. Call at the Graduate School office as soon as possible.



BOMBERS 79, QUEENS 36: Andy Sykela (12) fouled in an attempt to score during the third period. Ray Kirkgasser (20) and Ross Passineau (partially visible behind Kirkgasser) stand by.

Fall Pigskin Parade Set; Brockton, E. Stroudsburg Added To Schedule, Alfred Dropped

The football season next fall will be lengthened by one game. In addition to the usual conflicts, the IC Bombers will face the teams from Brockton and East Stroudsburg, dropping Alfred from the schedule.

Ben Light, graduate manager of athletics, announced the 7 game schedule for 1950, last week.

Students will have an opportunity to see four games next season on the Percy Field gridiron. These will be fought under the arcs as will most of the away games. The only contest that is to be staged during the day will be against Cortland Teachers at Cortland.

The Bombers will meet Brockton for the first time. It will be the first meeting with East Stroudsburg since 1936. The IC-Stroudsburg series stands at 2-2.

- The Schedule:
- Sept. 29 or 30—Bridgeport at Bridgeport (night)
 - Oct. 6—Brockton at Percy (night)
 - Oct. 13—Wilkes at Wilkes-barre (night)
 - Oct. 21—Cortland at Cortland
 - Oct. 27—Lock Haven at Percy (night)
 - Nov. 3—Champlain at Percy (night)
 - Nov. 10—East Stroudsburg at Percy (night)

Sinfonia Concert Wednesday Evening of American Music Comprises Program

EVENING of American Music

The annual *Evening of American Music*, sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be presented Wednesday evening, at 8:15 in the Little Theatre. The program is as follows:

- Music, When Soft Voices Die
T. Frederick Candlyn
- Let's Sing a Song of Praise
Arthur Van Rensselaer Thompson
- Here Is Thy Footstool
Paul Cheston

- Sung by the Phi Mu Alpha Male Chorus
- Arnold Gabriel, Conductor
- Sonata No. 1 for Violin and Piano
Virgil Thompson
- Glanville Davies, violin
- Ralph Boguszewski, piano
- Suite for Four Clarinets
T. Stewart Smith
- James Trucello, Joseph Canale, Vito Mazzitelli, William Dwyer
- Carnival Song for Men's Chorus and Brass Instruments
Walter Piston

Amateur Night In Seneca Gym

By Greg Patala

You guessed it—the 49-50 Inter-department Basketball Hatchet League is off to a fighting start.

This year, in order to stimulate sportsmanship and promote better relations among the male students of the various departments, an Inter-Department Sports Committee has been organized under the guidance of Mr. Byron Phillips aided by Edgar Chapman (B51) as chairman. At present the committee has confined itself to basketball, but it hopes that in the future it will be able to branch out into other sports. This columnist will attempt to keep you informed of developments as they occur.

The schedule got off to a flying start last Monday in the Seneca Gym where all the cage tilts on this program will be played. Kappa Psi opened the campaign by doubling the score over Business I in a 34-17 win. In the aftermath Drama squeezed out a 45-41 victory over Business II. *Editor's Note: Dick Kuss scored two points. Columnist's Note: Accident.* Buz Bozzone scored 13 points for the winners, while Dick Murphy dumped in 22 points, which made him high scorer for the losers and the evening.

Wednesday night saw Physio I trouncing Drama II 71-8 with Cotton collecting 23 markers for the winners. In the second game it was Phi Mu edging out Physio II 24-20 and in the nightcap Kappa Gamma won out over Music, 18-11. There were no serious injuries in any of the contests.

The league will resume play next Monday and Wednesday evenings, getting under way at 7:15. Students. If you are interested in seeing basketball played at its finest, check the Varsity schedule. BUT, if you would really like to see some basketball, get behind your respective department teams and turn

Intra-Mural Bowling League

Team	Points
Business III	34
Delta Kappa I	32
Kappa Psi Alpha	30
Physio I	25
Business I	22
Physical Ed I	22
Physio II	22
Business IV	18
Delta Kappa II	16
Business II	15
Physical Ed II	14
Music	10

Cagers Out For Second Win

Meet East Stroudsburg Tonight On Seneca Courts; Defeat Queens 79-36, Lose to Bonnies 64-54

The boards of the Seneca Gym will burn tonight as the IC cagers try for their second victory when they tap off against the quintet from East Stroudsburg. The Bombers will be strong in their attempt to break a 1-1 record after defeating Queens U. last Saturday by a tally of 79-36 and losing to St. Bonaventure Wednesday night by a score of 64-54.

In the preliminary the IC Frosh will match shots with their big brother our JV quintet. The main event of the evening against E Stroudsburg will begin at 8:15.

All-American Conference Opened To Phy Eds

Mr. Phillips, with the aid of "Hank" Zabrowski of the Physical Education department, has succeeded in getting an intramural basketball league within the Phy. Ed. school, established and going full swing. The league is composed of twelve teams and is called The All-American Conference and plays its games on Monday and Wednesday evenings. A few other teams, which were late in entry are awaiting possible facilities to begin another league.

First games played off on Monday evening, December 5, found the Excelsiors defeating the Knicks 40-24 with McCarthy and Pafunda leading the winners to victory with 9 and 8 points respectively, the Brumbuns scoring over the Lakers 35-25 with Sens scoring 17 points for the winners and the Stags eking out a 25-24 win over the Mustangs with Kulaska scoring 9 points for the winners and Frank Brown hitting high for the losers with 7 points.

Three more games are scheduled for Wednesday night pitting the Hot Dogs against the Graduate Students, the Padres against the Delta Kappa team and the Whiz Kids against the Blacknights.

The schedule for the next week:

- Monday, December the 12th.
Crumbuns vs. Excelsiors
Knicks vs. Stags
Padres vs. Hot Dogs
- Wednesday, December 14th.
Lakers vs. Whiz Kids
Delta Kappa vs. Blacknights
Mustangs vs. Graduate Students

The new league which hopes to begin operations as soon as facilities are located has six teams in it so far. They are: The Dekes, Speedsters, Ringers, Longhorns, Funsters, and Redmen.

out for the games.

Chairman Chapman requests that representatives of the teams meet

IC Takes Opener 79-36

The 49-50 edition of IC Varsity Basketball got off to a successful start last Saturday night in the Seneca Gym, rolling to a 79-36 victory over a weak Queens U. five. The IC team, composed of many veterans of last year's cagers, are led by Co-Captains Ross Passineau and Andy Sykela.

The game started slowly as the home team endeavored to break through a two-one-two zone defense used by the Canadians. Sykela tossed in the first Bomber points with a one-handed set which was soon matched by Griffin's two-pointer. The game remained close and at the end of eight minutes the local quintet led by a scant three point margin. At that point rangy JP Smith got hot and teaming with Sykela, who passed off beautifully on a number of occasions, rolled IC up to a comfortable 36-19.

Opening the second half the locals showed their best basketball of the evening. They quickly jumped to a 52-19 lead with "Flicker" Jahlka passing off to Sykela for a couple of markers. Coach Ben Light then began to use his reserves, finally trying sixteen men during the course of the game. Highlight of the later minutes of the tilt was the sensational set shots of "Jasper" Mattola who scored on five out of seven attempts.

J. P. Cmth led the Bombers by scoring nineteen points and followed by Sykela with twelve. Griffin and MacNiven led the Canadians with seven points apiece.

Jayvees Win In Prelim

In the preliminary event "Putt" LeMay's Jayvees easily conquered an Auburn Business School, 76-45. Mooney led the Blue and Gold team with twenty-four points followed by Sunderland with twelve.

next Tuesday evening at 7 in the YMCA Quiet Room for an important meeting.

TAPE AND LINIMENT

By Ron Altman

In case you're wondering about the new orange colored basketball rims in the Seneca Gym, the reason is, that orange is considered a better color receptor in focusing the eyes on the basket. Some colleges have gone further with blue nets to go along with the orange rims.

An off-set of football is the two platoon system now being used in basketball in the hope of wearing down the opponent. Another trend at many athletic events throughout the nation is the installing of platform photo-boxes to record the event in motion pictures.

With the beginning of the Intramural Basketball Leagues last Monday night, Coach Byron Phillips initiated a program of intramural sports here at IC with all departments represented. Edgar Chapman, Chairman of the Interdepartment Sports Committee has been doing a swell job in publicizing this sports program.

A wrestling clinic will be held Saturday, Dec. 17, 9:30 AM, at Barton Hall, Cornell University. The clinic will consist of a rules interpretation session and an instruction period. Guests' will be Coaches' Larry Wheeler of Ithaca High, Johnny Miller of Cornell U., and Bill Sheridan, the "Knutie Rockne" of collegiate wrestling from Lehigh University.

The Syracuse Nationals of the professional basketball circuit will play an exhibition game in Ithaca—January 20, 1950. Their opponent has not yet been announced but will likely be another pro team.

George Copeland former IC pitching ace has been drafted by the Boston Red Sox's from Rochester of the International League.

News of other alumni . . . Wesley Kissel is coaching at Otisville High, Otisville, N. Y. . . Nick Scorsome is at Westport High, Westport N. Y. . . Gordon O'Rielly is at Binghamton North High, Binghamton N. Y. Gordon formerly coached at Mohawk High, Mohawk, N. Y., where he had championship teams in basketball and football . . . and Frank Toomey is at nearby Waverly High, Waverly, N. Y.