Fires Again at Ithaca College

OPERAS
DEC. 5-8
COLLEGE THEATER

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Two Fires Within Week

Baffle Ithaca College

Two fires, occurring just over a week apart and at the same time of day have wreaked $5,100 worth of damage upon Ithaca College buildings. In each instance the source of the fire was a carelessly thrown match or cigarette butt.

Discovered about 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 16, the first fire damaged the interior of the Graduate School building at 133 East Buffalo street to the amount of $4,315. The blaze originated from a lighted match which was thrown into a waste can located in a small storage compartment just off the furnace room in the basement. Principal harm was caused by smoke, necessitating the over-all readmissions now in progress.

Structural repairs will be required only in the Ithaca office, which will be repainted and equipped with new lighting fixtures. The sole personal injury was sustained by Don of Eta Phi Mu, who suffered a broken arm while hastening to notify the fire department.

The second fire was caused in the studio of Forrest Sanders, assistant professor of music, which is located over the west wing of the ill-fated girls dining hall. Occurring between 7:10 and 8:00 on Nov. 24, the day before students returned from Thanksgiving recess, the fire was initiated by a match thrown on a curtain which ignited the upholstery. Sanders had not visited the studio since Wednesday but it was known to have been occupied by some person or persons for previous other purposes. Loss to the college was set at $600.

In an interview, Doctor Job said that since completion of the building the men have been trained in fire hazards and have been in charge of the fire protection. The accident was probably due to carelessness on the part of some one who made the throw.

Fires AGAIN at Ithaca COLLege

Pair Of American Operas

Ready For Dec. 5 Opening

Rehearsals Get Underway

For 1952 Scammers;

Directors Chosen

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in Paris by John DeMelo, DeMerrco returns in the writing of the Apian Way

and the act formally closes with a

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Miss Stryden was last seen in the arena-style production of Antonio Canovas' UNCLE VANYA.

Theft!

Delta Kappa Kappa fraternity has lost $700. The money was stolen from George Domenico in the YMCA. Please return part or all of it. The stolen will not be punished or published.

"Snow Flurries" Predicted

Kappa Psi Alpha fraternity has planned a semi-formal dance, "Snow Flurries," to be held at the Italian-American club ballroom, Dec. 8-9, 11. The club, situated on State Street, boasts the largest dance floor in the city.

Playing for dancing pleasure will be Spiegel Wilcox and his orchestra.

Mr. Wilcox was formerly with Tommy Dorsey but since leaving this organization, has formed his own band, and has become quite well known in Cortland and Ithaca.

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The money raised on ventures such as these is distributed to various charities throughout the district.

"SNOW FLURRIES" DECEMBER

SONS OF ITALY HALL

Both operas are under the direction of Charles Randall, with Joseph Tagas as Musical Director. Jeff Penny is in charge as manager for the production, and Dave Tupper is assistant stage manager.

The two roles in The Telephone are being sung by students. William Cop­
pols as John Dambert, Ross Maxwell and Patricia Ackerman as Mary Stone, John Carpenter as Daniel Webster, Edward Dyanto as Old Scratch, Bert DeMelo as Mr. Henderson, and Alf McElroy as Justice Hawthorne. The chorus of this opera is composed of the following people: Mona Bizarri, Carol Chapman, Carol Cobb, Rose Marie Glan­
dore, Joyce Irwin, Dorothie Keeton, Arlina Genina, Mirtu Leon, Martha Millspaugh, Joyce Raunenau, Janet Schwartz, Mirtu Segal, Rebecca Wel­
ker, Helen Vohn, Thomas Arnold, Harry Booth, David Dick, Robert Coller, Elinor Jenner, Eldor Fracence, Victor Frank, George Henderson, Robert Mose, Alan Wilson, Nicholas Nimmer, Robin Palmer, James Parker, and Burke Swain.

"BECKIE" WALLER TOUCHDOWN QUEEN

Heberne Walker, "Beckie," was chosen Touchdown Queen on Nov. 2 at the Ithaca vs. Alfred game at which time she was presented with 18 American Beauty Roses.

Beckie stands 5' 4" tall, brown hair, brown eyes, and presents a very pic­
tureque appearance. She hails from Staunton, Virginia which is located in the heart of the Shenandoah valley and is one of the historic centers of the state.

After completing her high school education at Nortbridge School for girls in East Nortbridge, Mass., she entered Ithaca College where she is now a senior in the music department majoring in voice. Her plans for the future lay in the field of teaching - elementary or secondary schools.

Beckie has appeared in the Ithaca college production of "Down in the Valley" and will appear in "The Devil and Daniel Webster." She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, as well as in her position of Sergeant at Arms, and in various positions for Griffie Hall.

Her main interests consist of pho­
tography, knitting, music, and men.

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ON YOUR HONOR...

When the Student Council recently proposed the adoption of an honor system here, some students asserted that we were not ready for it. The two major reasons immediately proposed were: that too much cheating goes on in the student dormitory, and that too many tests are in circulation. That is, some teachers keep the same tests for each course and the students find them collected.

Other examples of cheating are the standard ones. There are those looking over next year's schedule, to see where his friend's classes will be. There are those who use the open textbook or notebook on the floor during a closed book test; or the notes among the papers on the writer's desk.

What is the solution? That cheating is a personal affair: if the student wishes to cheat, let him. In a measure this is true, but we are here to try to administrate a higher moral standard.

If a person as a student can cheat, and get away with it, the same person as a citizen will continue to cheat in life. Granted, it is a ticklish situation to prove that a person is cheating. But if we are honest with ourselves, we will admit that there is cheating, and that we will never have an honor system until cheating is eliminated.

Chastity and moral conduct will mature the student, and we are not simplifying the problems themselves. Be it God, Vehicle, Match, or Water police the creature willing to police a room, the student council members have volunteered their services to proctor exams. These are simple solutions which can put cheating out of existence. They merely need education.

Test files in dormitories are all right for study purposes so there is no problem there as long as the faculty continues to make new tests for each exam period.

An honor system can be set up here and this can be done right now. An honor system works well in a small college; an honor system where tests are given by a professor other than the student's. This procedure can be expedited if the teachers would put new things in the lounge.

But this sudden increase in absences seems to me the reason for the removal of the juke-box. Some students have failed the school, and also gone off, someone mentions here that the students think it is a city dump. They throw the coke bottles and the lamp is broken. The basketball team is representing Ithaca College, and we should all support them.

From The Readers

by Ray Fazio

November 16, 1961

Dear Mr. Editor:

According to the 19th Edition of Webster's Dictionary, the word "honor" is described as "An article in a newspaper or magazine giving theeditors or readers a reason to believe that a certain article or person in control of the paper." In reading the last editorial of The Ithacan, I am afraid that the editor had prostituted his prerogatives, and that the article was designed to "Who's Who?" should definitely not be the person. After all, it is the editor's responsibility to maintain the integrity of the paper.

One instance to the question of the editor "Who's Who?" should definitely not be the person. After all, it is the editor's responsibility to maintain the integrity of the paper.

In the past, the editor has been published as an open letter, the word "I" substituted for "We," and the editor has assumed the role of one who would not only be someone on the staff other than the editor. The editor must be careful not to confuse the editorial with an open letter.

If I were personally_handle that chance to learn, but of the proper manners and behavior.

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CARELESS ??

Everyone is entitled to leave this earth. We all know this and as fatty as it seems there is little we can do about it. Control of our doom is not in our hands totally. Each of us must die as we please, or in a manner other than that, which takes the life, man has little to do or say about it.

However, careless man has lessons to learn and rules to remember concerning safety. When used, these will somewhat postpone the inevitable result, the juke-box didn't work. It seems that people have never given up. But why this attention? I wish to believe that the editor's name printed at the bottom of the letter. I request a rereading of the habit. I request a rereading of the students on the mark. Not only will they teach, but "Where is the money coming from?"

Let's something straight.

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Inquiring Reporter
By Nick DeMarco

QUESTION—What do you like most about Ithaca College?

Phil Corso, Bus. '52

I like most, the friendly relationship between the faculty and students of Ithaca College. The personal attention by faculty members to the problems of individual members of the student body.

Barbara Wultschelt, '52

The school paper, and its improvement over the last year with its advertising etc. I like the informal attitude between the students.

Vlyle Shank, '52

The informality between the faculty and students. Also the general informality the classes appear to have. It makes for a better learning process.

Edith Wittse, '52

I like the people, the freedom of thought, and the tolerance within the student body. Like "individualism" in a similar situation gettier along side by side.

Mrs. Zebel, LA '52

The friendly, democratic spirit of the student body. The faculty has a personal interest in students because of the size of the school. The wealth of activities in sports, drama and physical education are other reasons why I like it.

Sylvia Furman, M '52

The small body of students offers the opportunity to become friendly with many. Also the increasing cooperation between departments concerning student activities.

Joseph Furlan, LA '52

The friendly attitude that characterizes most of the students. It is not peculiar to any college, regardless of its proportions. This attitude, and its construction is in my estimation one of the school's greatest assets.

Prank Hippos, Phys '52

The thing I like about it is the splendid staff of teachers. Also student activities open to any and all. Press in general are ideal at 11.

Jack Foreman, FE '52

The regular guys and the informal attitude on the part of the faculty.

"REPORT FROM EUROPE"

Report From Europe, the series of radio-news programs which are currently being distributed to local stations in the United States by the Labor Information Office of the Economic Cooperation Administration, is being broadcast in Ithaca on station W.I.T.F. each Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

This series of weekly quarter-hour programs is designed to keep listeners informed on developments affecting workers in all the Marshall Plan countries of Europe. The reports are taped from news and radio men attached to the ECA Missions in each country and flown to Washington for distribution to the local stations.

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LONGINES—WITTNAUER
HAMILTON WATCHES

OUR PROFESSORS

The Ithuean is inaugurating a series of interviews with the teachers of Ithaca College. The first in this series is Mrs. Rowland, one of the most capable history teachers in Ithaca College. Mrs. Rowland was born in Dayton, Ohio, and spent most of her early life there. Her higher education consisted of graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, with grad work at Columbia University and that school on the hill, Cornell. After graduation she had two interesting experiences in the field of social services and government. Mrs. Rowland traveled through the states area of New York City. There, she worked with the former Dr. Rubin, who has offered his services to the free clinics. It was in New York that Mrs. Rowland witnessed the living conditions and sufferings of the poverty-stricken. In her own home town of Dayton she acquired a position under the new type of city-management government that prevailed. Mrs. Rowland bore the title of the Assistant Clerk of the Commission.

When some of us think that living in Ithaca can be very tedious, we can turn to Mrs. Rowland for consolation. She has spent 21 years of her life teaching history at Ithaca College. She believes that small schools are much better for new students because of the lack of the "factory system." Mrs. Rowland further believes that the success of a teacher depends upon the teacher's love of his subject and his wish to inspire others to love it as well.

Mrs. Rowland concluded her interview by stating her views on the future of this country. She said, optimistically that we have the tools by which we can weather the storm and come out on top. She has enough faith in the American people to believe this will be done.

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Earl W. DeMattos
Ithaca College College, Ithaca, N.Y., Friday, November 30, 1951

On the Boards
by T. Walter Corlin

The Ithaca College Readers Theater under the direction of Flavio Nunez will begin a new season Sunday, Dec. 9, at the college theater. The play will be Weede, a Greek comedy, by Euripides. This production will be followed by Comedy of Errors by Shakespeare and The Taming of the Shrew by Shakespeare on Dec. 14 and 15. Both of these plays will be presented on the same program in order to show the similarity of Shakespeare plots to the plots of preceding authors, as well as to provide a fine evening of classic comedy.

In connection with the American National Theatre Academy of which Mr. Weede is a member, qualified students of Ithaca College have been doing dramatic work with patients at Canandaigua Veterans' Hospital. L.C. is the only college from which students of this type are allowed to reside on the premises of the hospital and work with special patients. This year Mat Space is directing a Christmas play, "The Orange Night," Miss Darice Tegar will play along with 15 by 40 6-inch female part in the play. The best of luck and encouragement to these students engaged in this fine work.

Last Tuesday afternoon showed a large turnout for this year's Sameness's — the theme of which is Brides. The culmination displayed at the evening given promise of even a better show than the college has been accustomed to in the past. There is word of another L.C. graduate's accomplishment in the dramatic field. George F. Curley, L.C.'49 is stage manager for the Children's Workshop, $2.50.

Books in Review
by John Tucker

West From War by Willo K. Scher-merhorn; Exposition Press, New York — $2.98.

This week our corner is especially favored by featuring an excellent travel book written by a member of the class of '31. Mr. Schermerhorn is a graduate of our music department, and has been Director of Music Education at Lancaster, New York. In reviewing his book, West From War, we did something a little out of the ordinary: we had the book read by ten different people. Those persons were chosen carefully to give a good cross-section of America's reading public. Before we put into our opinions concerning the book, we will report the results of our poll. Mr. Schermerhorn and his book won a smashing victory, and this reviewer would like to add his praise also.

West From War is written in a very flowing and effective style about a visitation, through our principal National and State Parks. The book deserves superlatives, however, in that it is packed with warmth and understanding, about the industry and the people of our nation. The discussion of plant life and wildlife in industry is remarkable. And since the book is primarily interesting in national discussions, Mr. Schermerhorn has put his foot forward on these premises. Don't let the idea that West From War is a dry, erudite study. The book is brimmed with dry witty banter.

Ithaca Presents Graduates of 1951, Present Positions

Physical Education
Alberti, Robert — Recreation Director, State Hosp., Middletown, New York
Arson, August — In service
Baehler, Richard — High School, Suff, N. Y.
Bailey, Marjory — High School, Livi, N. Y.
Bartlett, William — Westminster School, Johnson City, N. Y.
Barnett, Robert — Working for General Elec., Schenectady, N. Y.
Biski, Britton — Attending school in Pu. qualifying for a job in that state
Blum, Steven — Corrective Therapist, V. A. Hosp., Rockeal, Va.
Brown, Frank — Clerk in Binghamton, N. Y.
Buenaio, Michael — Corrective Therapist, V. A. Hosp., Canandaigua, N. Y.
Burke, Jean — Central School, Windsor, N. Y.
Calderone, Philip — L.C. School of Music Ed.
Cary, Charles — In Service
Calhoun, Joseph — Art Teacher, Ninigra Falls
Craig, Stephen — Teaching 5th grade, Central School, Trumansburg, N. Y.
Crompton, Harry — L.C. Grad. School
Czerniawski, John — Children's Workshop
D'Costa, Nicholas — High School, Greenport, L. I.
Dellimone, Vincent — Grad. School at New York University
DeKemer, Peter — Susanvanna Valley Elem. School, Binghamton, N. Y.
Dittmer, Anthony — Parish, New York (Teaching 5th grade and coaching)
Dongas, Thomas — Atlantic Station at Ithaca
Drake, Frank — Machine assembly plant in Pittsburgh, N. Y.
Eberlein, Charles — Certified substitute teacher, N. Y. (wants reg. job.)
Errickson, Carl — In 5th grade at Southport, L. I. — assistant coach
Epstei, Murial — Mrs. Julie Cohen living in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
Evans, Paul — Attending L.C. Grad. School
Farrall, Thomas — Central School, Rush, N. Y.
Favrini, Malvina — High School, Cape May, N. J.
Fiorillo, Michael — L.C. Grad. School
Fuchs, Betty — Central School, Prefray, N. Y.
Galihower, William — Driving an 1/8 mile, New York, N. Y.
Goldberg, Robert — For McElroy Construction Co.
Greene, William — in service
Hanlon, Fred — In service
Haas, John — High School, Cheesapeake City, Maryland
Hilgenberg, Elizabeth — High School, Granville, N. Y.
Hilliard, Robert — Central School, Norwood, New York
Hoven, Richard — Elem. School, Jamestown, New York
Johnson, James — Industrial plant, Ashburn, N. Y.
Jordan, Lawrence — Rev. Dir., Community Center, Newark, New York
Kirkland, Robert — Attending L.C. Grad. School (assisted with varsity football)
Lewin, Henry — In service
Lopatkin, John — Sports Tech., V. A. Hosp., Canandaigua, N. Y.
Laricci, Rita — Attending L.C. Grad. School (attending with basketball)
Lewis, Gerard — Corrective Therapist, V. A. Hosp., Northport, L. I.
Livesey, Henry — In service
Lopatkin, John — Sports Tech., V. A. Hosp., Monroe, N. Y. (also attending art school in New York City evenings)
Marchetti, William — in service (U.S.A.)
McGovern, Bernard — Elementary P.E., Waterloo Falls, New York
McGuire, Charles — Teaching 5th grade, Governor, N. Y.
McIntosh, Donald — Phys. Dir., Y.M.C.A., Overevers, New York
Mcl神经, Graham — Uneschool School, Bridgeport, Conn.
McKee, Mrs. Graham (Mary Catharine) — Elementary School, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mclnerney, Eleanor — High School, Whitehall, N. Y.
Mr. Mcnee, Harold — Teaching 5th grade, Camden, New York
Mills, Clinton — Personnel Staff, St. Regis Paper Co., Dedworth, N. Y.
Mcdouagh, Robert — (now Carlton Gaffney) teaching P.E. and swimming in grades 1-6 in Utica Public Schools, Utica, N. Y.
Moore, Ernest — L.C. Grad School
Moricettis, Earl — Social recreation, West Side Community Center, Ithaca
O'Connor, Fred — New York City Public Schools
Oemmer, Richard — Central School, LaPareverge, N. Y.

New Business
Nashman, Gerald —
Metzling, Matthew — Teaching — Portland, Oregon
Lynne, Anita — Teaching — Long Island
Freedman, Marilyn — Teaching — Whately’s, New York
Maye, Joseph — Assistant Treasurer — Ithaca College
Mclern, George — Cornell Grad. School, New Portland, N. Y.
Pierce, Theodore — Erie Railroad — Buffalo, New York
Ritchie, Eugene — Cornell Law School
Williamson, Edward — Erie Railroad — Elmira, New York
Ramage, James — Real Estate — Auburn, New York
Sallino, John — B.R.M., Albany, N. Y.
Sethke, Richard — T. B. Maximoff, Ithaca
Miller, Charles — Teaching — Hamburg, New York
McSweeney, Edward — Goodyear Tire — Vermont
DeGraw, Bernard — Upton Springs
Brooks, Joseph — B. M. B. — Rochester
Vincent, Claude — Syracuse, New York
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Martino, John—Cornell Law School
Triepke, Joseph—Montgomery Ward—Ithaca, New York
Gruber, Arthur—U. S. Navy
Bartol, John—Acme—Tri-Nest Egg & Poultry
Stelzer, Thelma (Stops)—Married
Scheider, Charles—Buddington—Syracuse, New York
Swartout, Robert—Full-Creek Service Station—Cayuga, New York
Miller, Herman—Columbia Graduate School
Lloyd, Al—Moreau Chas Co.—Ithaca, New York
DiMaro, Joseph—Electronics Park—Syracuse, New York
Yates, Frederick—Steck Packing Company—Geneva, New York
White, Alex—Anstey, New York
Vaasilen, Herman—Trainline Montgomery Ward—Ithaca, New York
Carr, Charles—Benedict—Syracuse, New York
Chapin, William—Produce Directors—Auburn, New York
Chandler, Doris—Teaching—Alfred-Almond Central School

**Music**

1951 Graduating Class

Alexander, Mary J.—Supr. of Vocal Music, Downsville, N. Y.
Allen, Harris C.—Supr. of Music, Great Bend, Pa.
Armstrong, Eleanor M.—Supr. of Music, Public Schools, Waverly, N. Y.
Bates, Joan C.—Supr. of Vocal Music, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
Blaue, Jeanne F.—Supr. of Music, Parish, N. Y.
Bradley, Rosemary A.—Supr. of Vocal Music, Bath, N. Y.
Brown, Paul W.—Supr. of Music, Marathon, N. Y.
Canty, James H.—Supr. of Vocal Music, Candor, N. Y.
Cole, Stanley A.—Supr. of Music, Port Plain, N. Y.
Cook, Nellie E.—Supr. of Music, Oppenheim—Ephratah Central School, N. Y.
DelBicero, Dora C.—Elem. Vocal Music, Public Schools, Rome, N. Y.
Drexler, Charles E.—Vocal Music Dept. Public Schools, Owsego, N. Y.
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Coach Brodwell, with the capable assistance of Bob Garlinghouse, former Ithaca College wrestler, now enrolls in the Graduate School, has been holding strenuous workouts as the "grunts and grummies" near their Ithaca building. The Blue and Gold play start Feb. 6, when Cortland comes to town. Let's have a big turnout at the game tonight and remember, if you can't play a sport, be a spectator and take in the big show.

Ben Light's hoop squad opens its Sampson Air Base team tonight in losses, the Bombers will have many

Phi EK To Award Valuable Player Trophy Next Week

Me chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity will award, next week, to the most valuable player of the football and the soccer team, the Harold P. Sturmeier Memorial Trophy and the Norma V. Lancaster Memorial Trophy respectively.

The football trophy was named in honor of the "Pete" Schirmer who graduated from here in 1941. He was a member of the varsity basketball team, played two years of varsity football and was acclaimed by coach "Huck" Freeman as a "rough, rugged and ready performer on the playing field."

While with the Army Air Corps, he became the Purple Heart, Oak Leaf Cluster and was cited for heroic gallantry in the North African campaign. He was killed in action in April, 1945.

The soccer trophy is in memory of Norma V. Lancashire, who graduated from Ithaca College in 1941, also. He was a member of Phi EK Fraternity and participated in varsity track besides being an outstanding soccer player. He received high praise from soccer coach "Doe" Yattura.

Upon graduation he entered the Armed Forces and after completing an excellent record was later reported killed in action.

Voting for the most valuable player will be conducted Monday, December 16th and Tuesday, December 18th in the Annex. Our athletic teams represent Ithaca College and therefore it is urged that the entire student body will participate in the balloting. Irwin Rosenblatt

Sport Shorts by Ed Manginelli

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