Football Tonight at Percy Field  

"The Last Mile"  

Green Room  
This Afternoon  
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WITJ Beams Landslide Elections  

by Annette Thomas  

Tues., Nov. 24, WITJ, the Ith­  

aca College Radio and Television  

Workshop, as a public service  

to operate from 6 p.m. until 11  

p.m. for several weeks prior to  

Election Day, detailed plans and  

publicity were mapped out by Rob­  

ert Rice, Al Cullill, Program Director with Fred  

Breuer, Chairman of the Radio  

Department.  

Members of the staff of WITJ were  

Russell Keck; Carol Coughlin;  

Linda Napier, Tom Strauch;  

Charles Paine; and Tom  

Bouchin.  

WITJ was selected for the recital  

by the U. S. Veterans Ad­  

ministration.  

While the editors, after attending the  

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For Mon., Feb. 16  

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tained from the Office of School  

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Box 953, Princeton, New Jersey.  

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nied by proper examination fees,  

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during Nov., Dec. and in Jan.,  

as long as they are received before  

Jan. 16, 1953.  

“Laburnum Grove”  
Next I.C. Production  

by Fred Breuer, director of WITJ, Lucilla Levine, Steve Shapin,  
John Spencer, and William Siebel, an editor, as they kept pace with  
the hub and flow of the election returns Tuesday evening.  

—Photo by Revelstein  

“The NEW LOOK”  

With this issue THE ITIACAN inaugurates its new policy of pub­  

lishing 8 pages. The editors, after attending the Associated Col­  

legete Press Convention in New York two weeks ago, have come up with the following ideas: narrower columns, uniform headline type, smaller name-plate, and an overall redesign in size of the paper.  

Also included in the program is Kiel's composition Ten More Days  
Till School Is Out. Concluding the  

concert will be a Fantasy on American  

Sailing Songs composed by  

Grandman.  

By Harold Boozy  

Kappa Gamma  

Recital, 18th  

Reader's Present  
Antigone  

The Ithaca College Readers  

Theatre Group of the Department  

of Drama presented the Dudley  

Pitts-Robert Fitzpatrick translation  

of the Greek drama “Antigone”  

at the New York State Theatre  

Conference on Sat., Nov. 1. The  

title role was played by Jole was played by Marilyn Kaplan,  
Joyce Miles and Joyce Konstrecki  
played the remaining female roles  

as Ibsen's and Euripides, respect­  

ively. Robert Jones portrayed Creon, the parts of Haemon and  
Tiresias were handled by James  
Maisham and James Parker. Konstrecki was convincing in his role  

as a sentry. James Parvil played the part of Anagnostou. The  
remaining members of cast were  
Edward Nesius who acted as the  
incorruptible and incorruptible  

Dedalus who took the part of the  
chorus. The production was directed  
by Eugene R. Wood.  

CORNELL PLAYS HOST  

to DANISH ORCHESTRA  

Mon., Nov. 17, 1952, at 8:15 p.m.  

the Danish Radio Symphony  
will perform in the College  
Hall which is located on the Cornell  
Campus.  

The orchestra, which has just ap­  
ppeared at Carnegie Hall in New  
York City, is under the direction  
of Mr. Erik Tuxen who is the permanent  
conductor.  

The selections which will be pre­  
sented are: The Overture to Ber­  

rusk's Von Weber, Symphony No. 5 (The "Resurrection" by C. Nielsen, Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, and the Grieg Symphonic  
Dance.  

The tickets are being sold in series subscriptions for $16.00, $14.00, $12.00, and $10.00. Those who wish to attend the concert in person may purchase their tickets by call­ing the Music building at Ilcona 6-2211, Ext. 7371.  

Phone Company Space  
Not For Student Parking  

Dr. Howard Dillingham's office  
has reported that the New York  
Telephone Company has complained  
that people who are not employed  
by the telephone company are  
parking their automobiles in the  
company lot at the corner of Buf­  
field and Teag Street. The com­  
plaint states that there is a strong  
observation that IC students are us­  

...ing this lot.  

A company official has asked students  
to "refrain from using this lot because of its limited capacity."
The expense involved in conducting a training table for every active sport at LC is extremely high, from football to basketball is extremely high, for one week periods, while another group can clean-up and wash meals; a cooperative plan can operate very smoothly. One group

A number of financial benefits can be realized by utilizing the services of the United Service Organizations, which donate worthy amounts of money such as scholarships.

McNab Heads NAC at Niagara Falls

Shurna Falls, N.Y. — The pilot who first flew around the world, Robert F. McNab, USN, is now on active duty as the Naval Aviation Cadet Officer at the Naval Air Station here. Lieutenant J. Wallace McNab, USN, of Canaseraga, N.Y., has for further details appertains been recalled to active duty by the department to Lt. McNab or Navy and will be responsible for visit the Naval Air Station, the selection of young men from Wed through Sat, between 8 and 10 from the Western New York for the Navy's 4 and a.m. The Naval Air Station is pilot training program, Lt. McNab located at the Niagara Falls Municipal will have offices at the Naval Air Pacific Base.

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An Editorial

There are many problems and substantial issues which arise occasionally in regard to policy, conditions, and practices here at the college. Some of these issues are trivial, some are of tremendous importance but always there is one faction which will be affected to a great extent by each issue. The issue in this editorial pertains to a napspect of the athletic conditions here at he college.

Before the blue prints of our proposed "new campus" were dry, a very unfair, dangerous attitude infiltrated the policies of our administration. It was a policy which no doubt has just grounds, but nevertheless, is detrimental to the morale of the student body, a particular group of the student body, this policy, in essence, was for he future. It was to cut down expenditures, our budget, until our new campus is a reality. But, what happens to the student of today's college? Are they to be totally ignored, to be sacrificed, to be a tool in the building of a new campus? There are improvements which we need now not when a new development is in the process of being completed.

We have spoken of new gymnasiums, training tables, of new equipment. These are major issues. What of the minor grievances such as the deplorable condition of our locker and shower rooms? We guarantee that not too many of our personnel, our faculty or certainly our administration would take a shower in one of these rooms. These tape littered, dirty shower rooms are a disgrace to our Phy. Ed. department saying nothing of the shame and embarrassment of showing a visiting team to their quarters in the "gymnasium." One would have a difficult time getting wet let alone getting clean in our showers.

We are not asking for a new gym, we are not asking for new showers or new ventilation systems, all we question in regard to this issue is why can't our locker rooms and showers be painted and cleaned up? A coat of water-proof tile paint in both the shower and locker room floors in each gymnasium would be a tremendous improvement. A decent riot in the Seneca Gym would help immensely.

Organization and Administration is supposedly a very important part of Physical Education. Here the prospective coach is taught the essentials of healthy facilitation, how many showers for each group, water temperatures, locker room conditions, and a wealth of O and A material and techniques. How much can these students absorb in an environment where as many as 20 men above a 6' x 6' shower room, where we do not have benches in front of the lockers, lights in the shower room, a footbath in the locker room, or have a canvas "rug" for a shower curtain and a furnish your own towel policy with a host of other minor grievances we have neither time nor space to include.

As we have heretofore mentioned, the school's position is realized but the pride and personal standards of the students have a right to be recognized out of common decency and respect.

The attitude existing here among the upper classmen has always been to continue from year to year ignoring those conditions until immunity is realized. Someone once said, "Lord grant me the strength to endure the things which I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference." This could be the difference.

Whether now, it is a problem for the administration, for the student council, the student body or better still a constructive project for the ensuing pledge periods of our fraternal organizations—CAN'T WE "CLEAN HOUSE."

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Pierrot Grenier, an unheeded prophet of popular theatre in the twenties cried, "Lower the prices! Let the theatre cleanse itself from its pornographic and snobbish routine; let in all the Theatre's unattainability by the common man. If one could become a little more musically informed, trained in the arts, and self-mainteinance, competitive. The theatre is gradually assuming its role as an educator, bringing good theatre to the residents of the city. It is the part we are doing to strengthen dramatic art in lieu of the plebe of Pierrot Grenier some thirty years ago.

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Senior Spotlight
By Joyce Fullagar

JACK EATON FRANK BATTISTI

All of you who attended the Phi Mu Alpha house opening this year will remember Jack Eaton, president of Phi Mu Alpha. He has been a member of the fraternity since the second semester of his freshman year. Jack got his beginning at Pitcher, N.Y., but moved to Cincinnati, N.Y., where he attended the high school. His four years at high school were active ones with playing on the soccer team, being in both the male chorus and orchestra, band, and orchestra. Jack had a flare for dramatics and took time to accompany the girl's glee choir.

Mrs. Clyde Cole and Secretary June Vining.

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Jack was a member for three years, and Frank is a member since he has always lived in Ithaca. At the Ithaca High School, Jack was in the Student Council, of which he was a member for three years, and this year, he is the co-chairman of Recunpers.

In the future, Frank would like physiology. Is there anything to teach either vocal or instruc­
tion of your mind concerning physio? therapists which the course uses for the failure of the Business School is excellent. Approximately 300, last year at the

The purpose of this column is al­

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The essence of Mr. Cole's speech was trends in physical education and problems teachers are facing. Teacher load, facilities in schools, corrective programs, and interschool activities were also discussed during the session. Mr. Cole was ably assisted by his associate in the State Department, Mr. Raymond Miller. A question and an­swer forum was conducted toward the end of the meeting with Mr. Cole and Mr. Miller answering the questions.

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Snow Flurries Predicted Soon

Kappa Psi Alpha, local business fraternity at IC has made tentative plans for their annual semi-formal dance, "Snow Flurries." Don Mun­

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snowflake." Don Munson, counselor, stated, "We had an extremely large enrollment this year—approximately 260, last year at the

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When Ithaca College established a school of business in 1917 we had every reason to believe its ac­counting department would be re­

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BOMBERS MEET STROUDSBURG

I.C. Loses 39-13; Underdog Tonite

by Ralph Rarrick

The Blue and Gold of Ithaca dropped its 6th decision in 7 games, the other was a tie, when it lost to Champlain College 39-13 Sat., Nov. 1. The Bombers hope to salvage a win from their remaining game of the season tonight against East Stroudsburg at Perry Field. Tonight's game will find Ithaca in a must win situation against the rugged Pennsylvania. The visitors were just barely moved out by a 27 point barrage in the second quarter and the points started rolling in, with only a running plays the upstaters chalked up 7 tallies. Dave Call and Hugh Hurst tallied a goal apiece to round out the Ithaca scoring for the game.

The Cortland booters ended out a narrow 3-2 win over the Ithaca crew Wed., Oct. 28. The local boys held the Dragons to a 2-5 score until the third period and then the winning goal. Hugh Hurst and Harry Graham score for the Ithaca booters.

The Sampson Sabers picked up their second win over Ithaca Oct. 25 by a 5-3 score. In a roughly played game the Ithaca booters hold their own for 3 periods only to give way after the half when the airman in the last period. John Williams, Harry Graham, and Dave Call scored for the collectives.

Soccermen End Season With Loss

The 1952 edition of the Ithaca College soccer team closed out their season with a 4-2 loss to a strong East Stroudsbury team Sat., Nov. 1. The booters ended up at 2 wins, 1 last record for the year. John Williams was the leading scorer of the team with 7 goals out of the 13 the team scored all year. Running second to Williams in the scoring department by the strong Eagle was Harry Graham who chalked up 5 tallies. Dave Call and Hugh Hurst tallied a goal apiece to round out the Ithaca scoring for the game.

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Bombers Lose 39-O

The Bomber eleven ran their second game of the season with a 4-0 loss to Lock Haven Saturday. The college gambling scandals completely throttled in the offensive department by the strong Eagle line. A powerful ground attack followed the Lock Haven scoring drive.

An 80 yard drive in the second period produced the first tally for the visitors. Pullback Bob Craig did most of the lugging and finally pushed over from the one yard line. The second Lock Haven score came in the third period and then the remit of an Ithaca fumble on its own 13 yard line. Craig carried twice for 8 yards to chalk up his second score for the game. The last Eagle touchdown came in the last period in a 3 play, 64 yard drive with the workhorse of the Lock Hawk team, Craig, scoring his third tally of the night.

The Bombers were not able to threaten seriously against the rugged Lock defense line and in the case of the Bomber yardage, one could not help but notice the smoothness and professionalism of the evening's operation. Although they require much work and involve much confusion, it is events such as these that make radio broadcasting fun.

Most admiring congratulations to Mr. Fred Brewer for promoting the project; this column hopes the radio department will continue to show as much ambience with stint on the spot, history-in-the-making events in the future.

Even though the final result of the election became apparent early in the evening, and the radio personnel found they could get a few hours sleep after the station signed off, their faces showed a distinct lack of gaiety on Wed. morning. Here lies the irony of the story. The radio department, which was almost unanimously for Stevenson, was rewarded for its diligent efforts by having to report the victory of their candidate's opponent, now the future President Eisen­hower.

In fact, we predict that despite the efforts of his roommates to keep noisy blenders, long ropes, and other noisome symbolic objects away from him, the body of Bob Tom­kins, one of the more enthusiastic young Democrats, will soon be dis­covered at the bottom of Trip­hamer gorge or some other likely spot. Needless to say, he was quite upset at the news of Mr. Stevenson's defeat.

When I was hungry I went to the Busy Bee, 126 S. Aurora St. to eat, says Paul Bynun of the North Woods. "Especially good were their Cuckie Streaks at just 88c, and I saved 10% on meal tickets, too!"

Basketball Schedule

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Nov. 16—Band Concert 8:15 P.M. College Theater

Nov. 18—Kappa Gamma Pi Musical 8:15 P.M. College Theater

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