Student Council Meeting Is Scene Of Much Concentrated Action, Many Issues Arising

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ithaca College football team will have a rest this weekend. Both the big game and practice will be during the first part of the season.

Lester Campbell's "FOR THE RECORD" AT CRULCAL MOMENT

Apparently, the point in this called "mechanical age" has not been reached yet. A recent model-T has become much better in its mechanical elements. But the reason is that it must be to be all set for "little accidents" (like a "robot" running away from you, thus keeping your "lady in waiting" out of the "little accidents"), "labor saving" and "traffic violations" will appeal more to the general public than any other type of automobile. Lester Campbell, who is a student of Engineering at the university, said that "labor saving" and "traffic violations" will appeal more to the general public than any other type of automobile.

Robert W. Smith, the Student Council representative, said that during the last meeting of the Student Council, he called to order the council and became the "who's who" of the council. He then recommended that the Student Council be held Oct. 28 in Room 12 of the Main Building.

PRESIDENTS' REPORT

The athletic program of Ithaca College has been marked by a number of successes. The men's track team won the New York State championship. The women's basketball team won the Eastern States championship.

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CONCERNING PEACE

LAST week-end a number of students from Ithaca College attended a student World Peace conference in Kingston. So it might not be too much out of place to say just a word here concerning a little bit of disarmament around the College. The Peace Movement has affected the students especially. Just as a result of the study we should like to expose some of the former evils and perhaps offer some sort of a hope for readjustment. A few years number considerable high feeling has run between the various factions of the school. This has been particularly true of the fraternity and the sororities, all of whom seem bent on a policy which would result in not only putting the nearest ones together but also the next closest group of social functions or extracurricular activity, but in actually so far exceeding any accomplishment of the other group that the gluttony of the one is in danger of rivaling forever in a shadow. While a healthy rivalry is to be loudly applauded, actions there are more a true competition. Every group can long continue to be an asset either to the College or to itself. If we can have a great deal of good come from a movement that has as its slogan, "Blow your own horn and steal the other fellow's battery." The failure of the Interfraternity Council to successfully function during past years can be laid at the door of every responsible representative that made the failure possible. One of that group was willing to make the slightest concession to the point of being a minority. And if that be the case, if one of any group is likely a mile would be taken. As a result, the duties of a very necessary body have been fulfilled by an unordered assembly of the students and the Interfraternity Council has been dissolved. One excellent ruling comes to us, however, as a heritage of that organization; we are now operating under the delayed peacemaker, which certainly can be classed under that of intramural good will. For this year, a comprehensive system may be worked out to help eliminate any suggestion of selfish political or departmental elections we may feel that the long-sought-for goal is that much nearer. Certainly the object in an election is to find the best possible representative and the one we most wish to serve his group. The following plan has served admirably in a number of large schools throughout the country.

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Sensible Sermons
An Ithacan Feature
Sorey Derden

TWO MINUTES TO PLAY
Throw Away Your Haircut for a Moment

This week's column will bring a new idea for you New Yorkers, idea that I am not sure of the origin for the yeulind, who care? (you may cringe at me about much.) The origin (as I am sure any interested in the question) are likely to be some sort of a formality, but since I am busily, I am taking the credit.

So much (in fact, too much) for the origin of the game. Now for our Ithaca, known as the father of basketball, has, since he is busily, I am taking the credit.

I have a lot, in the first place, and to all outward appearances, the last place, basketball is an indoor sport, second only to outing in popularity (which is better than necking in public, or even mombo). The game, apparently known as the old arm game, differed somewhat from our present day sport, since it was played under water (no, and as a result for the practice today of after playing a game over in the sink). In respect to it as swamper water polo, in fact, was water polo (or else Marco Polo.) I get these movie stars mixed up.

As to the principles of the game, (not that there are any in College Basketball) it shouldn't take long to outline them. The first rule made it a capital offense (not think it's a capital idea, myself). Secondly, kick anyone but the referee. The Personal Foul, as outlined by the Referee, had to the Center (also the finger nails). Dropping your Guard; Pushing in from behind, Parting the Hair on the Side; Calling signals from the Gallery; and, Rushing before December 5.

The last, which has been abused, used to consist of a hub between oneself with no one but the referee (can't be but one center) and the referee, at that time. It was designed to make one get the next goal, for making one throw the ball in the air and blows a whistle. One short blast to stop it— a long and a short blast and one more for blind crossing. It is easy to see why the whistle game to be, I think, it's a game called—let's see, the game is called—

CLASS OF 1931 PLEAS KNOCK BOOK TO THE LIBRARY

The Library of Ithaca College is to have a full set of The Dictionaries of the American College. The set is the gift of the American College of Philology, the national organization of American literary and historical scholars. The Dictionary of the American College, decided that the Dictionary Club should be formed, because the set consists of two volumes containing more than 100 dollars, the administration is proved to be the extra funds needed for the purchase. The Dictionary, however, will be issued as the library of the legacy from the artist, the new set of dictionaries, the libraries as the legacy from the artist. The volumes themselves are most valuable reference material, and the graphical sketches of all the most famous people that the world has known.

ITHACA SUFFERS ANOTHER DEFAT IN EAST ORANGE

The Ithaca College Soccer team was defeated 3-1 at East Orange, N. J., by the strong Panzer. The game was fast and well played throughout. The first half was played 0-0. Both halves used clever headwork and kicking and scoring were overtaken only by clever of both goals.

In the first quarter of the game, with Walden, Gufflup, Campbell and Peters substituting, a goal kick by Campbell, which failed to matter, but the referee decided to restore the game. The game was taken up by several Panzer men. Panzer 2; cis; the other 2 a goal. The second half was played at East Orange, N. J., by the strong Panzer. The game was fast and well played throughout. The first half was played 0-0. Both halves used clever headwork and kicking and scoring were overtaken only by clever of both goals.

JUNIOR DANCE

The Junior Dance, given in the Student to the Froshmen class, will be held Friday night, Nov. 6, from nine until midnight. Ray Moore’s eight piece band will provide the music. The very competent committee in charge of preparations, Jimmy Smith, Rachael Long, Lois Lang, and Mary Ellis Bowers, have assured us that this dance is going to be one of the outstanding social events of the year. We feel confident of giving everyone a very memorable evening. The price of admission will be fifteen cents per person.

DIRECTOR BROWN ATTENDS MEETING AT SCRANTON, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edmund Brown have returned from the Scranton, Pennsylvania Teachers’ Convention held last week in Scranton, Pennsylvania. He and Mrs. Brown were present throughout both days of the convention. The convention was held in the auditorium of the University of Scranton.

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Phi Delta Pi
Catherine Zwan

No, we did not return victorious from our hockey game on Sat­
urday morning—but we were not disappointed in spirit. We all enjoyed
the game very much and are looking forward to a return game. Per­
haps with a few changes in our lineup we can win! At our next meeting
we can offer them more opposition. The W. A. A. excelled in every­
thing active and defensive play. Phi Delta made the first goal which
the Goats soon tied, and followed with two more—then the Phi Del­
tas scored again. We started the second half with a few changes in the
lineup when the Phi Delts gave two more goals, the Cornell team
succeeded in getting two more. Al­
though we ran the ball down the field we could not seem to get into
the goal. The lineup—left wing; Moore, left side; Stiles, on center;
right side; inside; right wing; Osso, left side; Moore, right side;
right half, Brumley; left half, Full; Ef­
ters, right full; Wodell; goal; and Anes. In the second half—Moore,
middle forward; Stiles, right side;
Schweiger; left wing; Smith left full. The good sportsmanship of
the Goats is most evident in every play and it was not unmerited.

On Tuesday evening we enter­
tained the Kappa Kappa Kappa
Ladies. E. L. L. Carter followed by
teacher's dance we enjoyed mid­
night supper at the Alpha Chi.

Kappa Gamma Psi smoker on around his neck. Moratorium and then put back in the library to
side; Schweiger, left wing; Smith, event to us. This was Helen's players know about licorice lights.

With rads soon tied, and followed year's open house was a great
of the grads was most evident in more. Helen, you know, is a su-
sence of the other girls.

Second half with a few changes in

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The musicale program was Hubbards leather jacket, and Coleridge-Taylor;
visited us over the week-end and

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were still working over him with is a list of the compositions studied

A similar list will be published in

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A Hallowe'en

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KAPPA GAMMA'S HOLD SMOKER AT CHAPTER HOUSE (Continued from page one)

MUSICAL

HOLLEY'S

and save the difference

Don't forget

The Band Benefit

Saturday Nov. 7
10:30 A. M.

The Strand Theatre

BOB & LANY IS NOW PLAYING IN STEVENSON OPUS

That Ithaca College has a music program which is being enjoyed frequently by its students and has been the subject of much discussion among the faculty and students is no news.

The music program is now in its third year and has been greatly expanded during this time.

The program includes both instrumental and vocal music, and there is a large variety of musical styles represented.

In addition to the regular music classes, there are also several choirs and a symphony orchestra.

The music program is open to all students, regardless of their major.

The program is also open to the public, and there are several concerts and recitals throughout the year.

The music department is well-equipped with instruments and recording facilities.

The music program is supported by a number of scholarships and grants.

The music program is supervised by the music department head, who is a full-time professor.

The music program is well-attended by the students and the public, and it has received many positive reviews.

The music program is a valuable part of the Ithaca College experience, and it provides students with a wide range of musical opportunities.

The music program is a testament to the dedication of the faculty and students, and it is a source of great pride for the college.

The music program is a true reflection of the well-rounded education offered at Ithaca College.