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Ithaca College News

 Races the Road" Cast Prepares For Scampers

Scampers, Ithaca College's annual student-written and produced production, will be shown in the Ithaca Hotel on Dec. 4, at a banquet in the Ithaca Hotel. The eligible students attained a scholarship index of 65 or over during their freshman year at Cornell.

Charles Boyles, a music student, received the Book Award, $25.00, for attaining the highest index, 97.5, in the class of "St. Frank Baptist," presented by the freshman biology department in the Ithaca Hotel.

In addition to these people are the directors, musicians, casts, and crews, under Mrs. Jennie W. Talcott, advisor of Oracle, which is the organizational sponsor of Scampers.

Hill the Road has been chosen as the title of this year's production, with all the scenes based upon the general theme of "Street." At present, there are ten scenes in the script, with more to come, with a total of 600. Act one will take place in the United States while act two will take place in foreign parts.

Act one opens on "Main Street," written by Ron Pedrone and directed by Bert DeRose. Members of the cast of this scene are: Marilyn Millsap, Phyllis Battin, Joanne Massiller, Joanne Swarthout-scene designer. In addition to these people are the directors, musicians, casts, and crews, under Mrs. Jennie W. Talcott, advisor of Oracle, which is the organizational sponsor of Scampers.

"Elle/i" Programmed

By Nancy Spero

The Ithaca College Music Department will present "Elle/i," a musical directed by Edith Wiltse, on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 p.m., in Bailey Hall, at Cornell. The performance of this scene will be one of the two or three most famous oratorios, of the direction of Dr. Jackson W. Klett, Dean of the School of Fine Arts.

The scenes of the evening will be Pen-Dr. B. Bude-Elle/i; Diana Bodee-The Widow; Edward Dwyer-Obi/diah; Marilyn Thompson-Jehoshaphat; Ernest Newberry-Ahah and Susa Lawrence-the Youth. The oratorio is so written that it embodies other solo parts that do not depict specific characters. These solos will be sung by Helen Yohn-soprano; Cherry Colleto-also, and George Hayward-tenor.

The first performance of this magnificent work was given in Birmingham, England, in 1856. It is the intensely dramatic story of Elijah's faith in God and the ensuing conflict with Ahaz, Jehoshaphat, and the priests of Baal in their attempts to curb Elijah.

The chorus will consist of 65 voices, and the entire orchestra will accompany the performance. There will be a special submission charge, and the public is cordially invited.

Christmas Concert
By Choir Of Highlight Of Weekend Events

The Ithaca College Chorus, under the direction of Airet, Prof. Donald R. Bole, will present its annual Christmas Concert in the College Theater. The program consists of "The Messiah" by Bach, as well as four local appearances.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert in the College Theater.

Religious Film Will Be Shown

This Evening

"Dust or Destiny," a film taken by and sponsored by the students of the Cornell College, will be shown in the Ithaca College Theatre at 8:30 p.m. These films were put out by the School Dev. of Moody Bible Institute.

The very latest and most unusual techniques in motion picture, photography, and sound recording are employed in the production of these pictures which make them of great interest from that aspect alone. There is also an excellent treatment of the subjects in which the films are directed.

The program is sponsored by the Cornell and Ithaca College Joint "Theater of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Xmas Cards By Carework—Twitter-Tyrol, Blandin, and the Synymone Tree—owed to the Ithaca College Choral Society.
USE YOUR CLASS PRESIDENTS!

Student government in Ithaca College is a mess and has been for a long time. The primary excuse for this is ignorance. Only a minority here can claim to be aware of the elections, organizations, or social affairs while the uninformed majority remains in the dark. The minority finds itself working for the good of a frustrating majority.

One thing against anything in this school is expressed in an informal gathering. Much of the only official student business is transacted in the customary presence of the minority.

These conditions are existant because the machinery for action is set up while those who can set it in motion drink coffee and turn their attention elsewhere. What to do? Use your class officers. What are the chances?

First, whenever the class councils present to Dr. Job a business agenda for a class meeting of calling same class time. Dr. Job will do so, and all of the class will meet while all other activities cease here. There lies that potentiality for expression. Everyone there will have a chance to hear the views, to do his part for promoting good things in the college, and to share the responsibility for their promotion.

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Vital Political Questions Presented At Council

The meeting was called to order by the president, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved after amendment. The president reported that Dr. John is in favor of class meetings during the daily schedule as long as the roster merits a meeting. Also, student council members will be called upon to propose or discuss the various courses. There have been only two entries in this year's college seal contest. The proposal concerning cheating was forwarded to Dean Chan.

A Business representative forwarded a suggestion to Mr. Knebel that some organization earn money by buying shares in the New Campus Endowment Fund. One share costs $15 and can be bought on an installment plan of $5 per month for thirty months. Ways suggested to earn money were to put on a show or sell tickets for drama productions. The Inter-Fraternity Council agreed to take action on this suggestion.

Student Council members have been requested to approach the administration requesting that the students be allowed to return from vacation a day late because of travel difficulties on New Year's Day. The administration regrets that people are involved in complications, but it is unable to change the calendar which was set up over a year ago. Plans for the college seal were made already according to the president's request. As long as the roster merits a meeting, it is too late to make changes. (End. Note.)

It has been proposed that the Council sponsor assemblies during the IBBDD previously handled this function and is now working on a debate program. The president is supposed to agree to prepare a program of monthly assemblies beginning with a Council assembly where the councilmen and their representatives are, see a meeting conducted, and participate under new business. Other ideas for programs include debates, lectures, etc.

Class meeting problems were brought up. It was suggested that the class president push the class meetings in order to get to know people and to let the students know what is going on. The responsibility for good class meetings was given entirely to the president who is to engender interest among the members by keeping them fully informed.

The need for a point system was discussed, and it was felt it would be good business to use the system. Even under the present system, when a student is elected to the presidency of one organization, he is automatically seated on many others. There he is also elected to another executive office and thus loaded with responsibility. Therefore, it was agreed that each representative to the Council meet with the organization before the Jan. 3rd meeting to decide on a goal for an amendment to the Constitution. This proposal will not allow the president of the organization to sit on the Council. The organization will have to elect a separate office to represent them, and this will create new offices for more students to gain experience in as well as spread the responsibility.

The meeting lasted for two hours and was adjourned at 9 p.m.

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Our Professors

by Maxine Korte

Mrs. Jenny Talcott is well known to students of Ithaca College as faculty advisor of Oracle and one of the advisors of all the student extra-curricular Neamppers. Her devoted interest to these two organizations led me to tell you a little about them.

Oracle was established in March, 1923, as a scholastic honorary society. Casting about for something worthwhile, it incorporated the Oracle Revolving Fund, which helps needy students to graduate. At the present time, there are 43 active Leeds. The money which is in the loan fund treasury comes from one of the most famous productions in existence, Neamppers.

Neamppers began in the creditable spirit of a series of unrelated skits which each house partook in. The showing of students was bumpy, but none of the shows weren't. Thus, in 1949, the first musical comedy. Afterward, we presented the casting of the musical there. Each house partook in. The showing was thrown open to members of any department or of any class who wished to be such a success that the precedent was set. Some of the best remembered were.

Those teachers who find their classes are being cut too much for the good of the student or the ego of the teacher, are very interested in the class that will be more challenging, interesting, and important. By important, I mean material that cannot be read in the text book but will be considered on tests because it will help us when we ourselves are employed. Also, teachers might make their tests more challenging by making up a new one for each class. The students then would be forced to study to have the information to pass good marks and would have to attend lectures and read the text books to get that information.

What do students realize it or not, the information we now glean will be our backbone when we have graduated and are employed. Employers expect their employees to be on the job very day and to accomplish a given amount of work during a specified period. Attending classes, homework, reading assignments, and doing your own thinking is a good preparation for the future. Besides, the better learned-the easier recalled. Thus, ability to handle the varied situations to be met is gained.

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Happy Holidays

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Campus Fund Solicits Student Organizations

Student Organizations, fraternal, and sorority will be able to contribute to the new Campus Fund. A budget plan has been set up to facilitate a pledge period over three years. Any organization wishing to buy a share which costs $150 may do so by pledging the money now and paying $50 a year.

Mrs. Robert Devereux and Mrs. Anne Blodgett are accepting pledges on behalf of the fund in the latter's office. All groups have been encouraged to try the fund, especially since the fund is so worthwhile and the group will have its name on the list of honorary contributors.

They feel that if the students contribute a considerable amount of money to the campus fund, the other donors will feel justified in financially backing a school where interest and desire are so strong.

Not very long ago, the administration announced that the cut system then in affect would be discontinued. Since then we have had a short vacation or a long enough weekend, whichever you please. Many students have saved up their cuts so that they might go home a little sooner. Unquestionably, the number of cuts per—have been increased. Those teachers who had poorly attended classes felt it was due to this.

If, but if they look back, they will remember that vacations the number of cuts normally increase.

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Class Panel Pans Teaching Conditions

Last week, Dr. Rolio Talcott's discussion class conducted a panel which considered the subject, "Are Our High Schools Doing Their Jobs in General Progress, Courses, Faculty, Discipline, Extra-curricular Activities, and Guidance."

General factors presented included improper preparation of teachers scholastically, insufficient salary standards, lack of cooperation between administration and faculty, and moral instability. The panel advised that the student be considered on the basis of his total personality and the forces for the general program should be flexible.

Random notes on the panel find that some teachers are hired on political basis; high school students cannot read or write comprehensively at best, the curriculum is always behind the times, 60% of high school freshmen do not graduate; and there are economic, political, and social barriers to student progress.

Furthermore, Barbara Horner defined discipline as "fair, friendly, and fair" and thus should be conducted to maintain an effective system for teaching. The panel agreed that work in the arts in schools is of little value. Guidance was defined by Ray Pfeiffer as the high art of helping boys and girls to plan actions wisely. She also said that the majority of schools do not have organized guidance departments and the job is thrown on the teachers.

The conclusion was that teachers are doing their jobs as best they can.

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Phi Mu Alpha brothers will have a Xmas party at their house following the performance of Elijah on Dec. 10. The party has been planned for the boys and their dates. Sigma Alpha Iota sorority has completed plans for their annual holiday buffet. The floral arrangements will be furnished by Dr. Johnny Martin and his Combo. Beta Phi Delta girls have planned a hayride for tonight. Following the hayride, a party will be held at their house for the girls and their dates. Informal initiation will be held after the party, and formal initiations will be held Saturday night. An Xmas party for the girls in the house will be held Monday night, Dec. 17.

Dining Hall Staff
Fetes Mr. John
At Yule Party

To the strains of the Bach-Gounod Ave Maris, played by violinist Dick Dennis, the student staff of Ithaca College Dining Hall ended a party which honored the chief, Mr. John. Miss Ida Parent, dietician, planned the affair as a Christmas present to the Dining Hall workers, and as a celebration of Mr. John’s twenty-fifth anniversary as chef for Ithaca College.

The girls were served half an hour earlier to accommodate the event, which began at 6:30. Served by candlelight, the menu included chicken and a special ice cream pie. Bachelores served the meal to regular waiters and dishwashers. The kitchen staff, including Mr. John, Mrs. Pryms, Mrs. McInerney, and John Richardson, sat at a specially decorated table.

Christmas carols mingled with clinking of silver while some half forgotten table etiquettes manifested itself among the workers, warmed to anything but hastily catered service. In honor of his twenty-fifth anniversary in the Dining Hall, Mr. John was presented with a gold bearing twenty five candle. He succeeded in blowing out nearly all of them.

Robert Perry made the presentation of a gift to Mr. John from the entire staff. Mr. John then made one of his inimitable remarks: “Thank you very much. I hope it is enough to buy a new car!”

After photographs were taken of chief John, a period of informal and impromptu entertainment followed. Joann Detig, freshman Drama student, gave two humor­ous monologues which Mr. John pronounced “as good talk.” Walter (Dana) Harris sang I Apologize to the background humming of all, and George Hayward presented Romeo and, an original song, and Danny Bay, George is also a scholarship winner, gave two humorous anecdotes. The entertainment closed with three violin selections by Dick Dennis.

Mr. John gave all his blessing and proceeded to thank Miss Parent with a kiss. The dishwashers retired to the kitchen to clean up the mess.

Winter Sports Schedule

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The Blue and Gold cagers will take to the road Monday in an effort to snap a four game losing streak. The Bombers take on East Stroudsburg Monday, and then swing up to West Point on Wednesday to play the Cadets.

Penn State opened their cags season Nov. 5, by trouncing the Ithacans 21-21. Because the Starters have a fine crew of tough boys this year and always have tough nose defenses, they completely shut out Coach Light’s green team. Hitting the nets with only 4 field goals out of 45 attempts, the locals really had a bad night. Greg Cordones, promising pivot man, led the Bombers with 5 points. The team should come up with a “hot” night soon, and it will probably occur on this road trip.

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GRAPPLES’ SCHEDULE OPENS WITH LOCK HAVEN MATCH

D.K., Bus II On Top As Intramurals Near Mid Season

With the experience of two games aces under their belts, teams in the Phy Ed Intramural League have found competition, to be at a maximum with a predominately acerbity of “push-o-overs.” Three new teams have expressed the desire to be admitted to the league, thus, making a total of nine teams in the league. At the present time, Delta Kappa and the Grads– skie team, two of the league’s strongest contenders, have yet to drop a game.

Another strong league has come to pass in the formation of the nine-team Interdepartmental League which has been in raid competition for the past four weeks. Making exceptionally strong showings thus far has been Physio II, Business II, and Radio– Drama. Business II, still at the reins of the schools Interdepartmental League championship for the second straight year, will, without a doubt, remain the team to beat out with such standouts as Fred Myers, "Ish" Sprague, Walt Hutchinson, and Ed "Spyhil" Enright dominating its roster.

At the present time, a Volleyball League is being introduced to the Intramural sports program. It has been suggested that each department place one team in the League. Those of you who are interested in entering a team contact Dick Miller, Phy Ed or Bob Benson, Bus.

A special appeal is being bent out to all of the many second guessers and refusers to aid in officia­tion of intramural basketball games, and if this appeal is not met im­mediately, the league will be in dan­ger of folding. Here is your chance to not only do something constructive but to be a part of the league as well while learning.

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