Sink Alfred

Bombers Slosh To 30-0 Victory

Playing in a setting which was more appropriate for an collegiate regatta, the Ithaca College Bombers splashed their way to a 30-0 sinking of an outmatched Alfred University eleven at South Hill last Saturday.

An all-day rainfall failed to dampen Bombers' fighting spirit as they managed to score in every stanza while limiting the visitors to a mere 9 yard rushing total. The contest was only two minutes old when the very deceptive ball handling of Q B Bob Ryan completely baffled the visitors defensive unit, and sent Gerry Neufang 43 yards downstream unmo­ tion for IC's. second safety of the season.

Miss Cirillo will perform son­ mas for violin and piano by Schu­ bert, Brahms, Debussy, and Han­ del.

Jack Guinan converted and the Bombers were well on their way to a successful jaunt.

Extra points: Dick Carman.

On the next play Ryan sent Al Cain wide for IC's third six-point­ er. Both TD's were followed by ac­ curate Guinan conversions.

It added two more points to its collection in the third period when an Alfred pass from center floated over the head of intended punter Al Kelly, and rolled into the end zone for IC's second safety of the season.

Poor playing conditions

The remainder of the contest was a mud-splattered affair with the gridiron becoming almost in­ navigable.

During the waning moments of the game, Coach Lyon's protégés caught their 1959 scoring efforts when sophomore halfback Bob Val­ lentine grabbed a Dave Hogan handoff and aged 39 yards to pay­ dirt. Jack Guinan, who enjoyed a perfect afternoon, booted his fourth conversion.

Extra Points: Dick Carman.

CANDIDATES FOR "THE BEAST" OF ITHACA COLLEGE

Frank Beninati
Delta Sigma Pi

Clem DeFalco
Pi Theta Phi

Carl Schelthman
Phi Mu Alpha

Mike Angelo
Phi Epsilon Kappa

Beauty and Beast Voting Goes into Final 3 Days

Balloting for the "Beauty and Beast" of Ithaca College goes into its final three days, today through Friday.

The winners will be announced at Delta Sigma Pi's charity ball this Friday.

The Ball will be held in the Sigma Rho Gym from 9-12 p.m. A band provided by the Federation of Student organizations will entertain, and there will be no admission charge.

Votes are ten cents each with a clock of fifty available for $4.50. The proceeds will go to the Tompkins County United Fund.

The candidates representing their fraternities and sororities are:

Bill Cross, Re Mu Theta; En­ ber Glatt, Theta Alpha Phi; Frank, Beninati, Delta Sigma Pi, and Mike Angelo, Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Also, Carl Schelthman, Phi Mu Alpha; Clem De Falco, Pi Theta Phi; Mary Ottaway, Pi Delta Pi; Carol Starkman, Delta Phi Zeta and Lois Ebbert, Sigma Al­ pha Iota.

Refreshments will be sold at the dances. It will be an informal dance, and college women will receive 12:45 a.m. permissions.

Chadwick New Head

Clarkson Hoop Coach

Alden C. Chadwick, a 1956 grad­ uate of Ithaca College, is the new head coach of the Clarkson Tech basketball team.

Chadwick, an ex-I.C. basketball player, received varsity letters for four years. During his sophomore, junior, and senior years he played first string and received the most Valuable Player Award each year.

Couched Fresh

Upon graduation he went to Clarkson where he has been the assistant varsity basketball coach and freshman basketball coach.

Henry R. Hodge, the former coach at Clarkson for the last 25 years, gave his basketball duties to Chadwick this season.

Chadwick and his wife, the for­ mer Betty Bedant, make their home in Potsdam.
"I Don't Care-ism"

An attitude of "I don't care-ism" is very bad! Students who do not participate in class functions or other school activities and sit home with a "Let George do it" feeling are in really bad shape. I believe that something has to be done to help us shake off weakening and destructive forces that are coming with this type of feeling. He who is satisfied with going to school and not participating in school activities is conceited and selfish and these are signs of not being well-adjusted.

Can this feeling be wiped out? I suggest that each person reading this article sit down and list the activities he or she has participated in, in the past six weeks. If you list limited to one or is it entirely blank? If it is blank perhaps you should join some activity soon. There are service organizations like the Cuyoung and Government Club and competitive sports teams such as wrestling, track and tennis that need support in order to function properly.

If you have any interest in service organizations or if you have some specific athletic ability, why don't you join an activity today. In that way you will be helping to enrich school life, strengthen your character, and defeat "I don't care-ism."

Let's Try Again

Last Thursday night, the Junior Class held its Spring Weekend meeting. What was predicted by the class president and chairman of the weekend came true—eight members of the class attended. This was not even enough to appoint committee heads.

Nothing was accomplished except for a discussion which centered around the thought of not having a Spring Weekend.

Why? Eight people will not sponsor a weekend that the whole Junior Class will take credit for.

Monday night, next week, a final meeting will be held. The purpose will be to hold a vote of confidence concerning Spring Weekend. If eight people attend, the outcome can be predicted.

I believe that something has to be done to help us shake off the "I don't care-ism." He who feels the "Let George do it" feeling are really in bad shape.

Support Tag Day

Again this year W.S.G. will collect donations for Kim, its Korean war. Once again remarks will pass throughout the school concerning Kim. They range from the type of clothes she wears, the places she eats, the type of entertainment she has, right down to the new car she is driving this year. She does this all on $100 a year ($15 a month).

Needless to say those remarks are erroneous. Kim needs your support—you the student body of Ithaca College. Just a donation from each student is all that is needed. Support tag day—support Kim.

Guest Editorial

Parking Tickets

In recent weeks some students have been hit hard with parking tickets. While we do not condone parking violations, many students feel that they are being "riddled" unfairly. The way the system has been exhibited on cars around the downtown area might bring one to believe that some people consider overtime parking a crime more serious than a big money dice game.

We, the students who drive cars, do not ask for a privileged position, we do not ask even for leniency, all we ask is to be treated fairly as human beings, not as "second class citizens."

POET'S CORNER

Life swings if you push it spirit is non-existent except in bottled form smoking is one big joke never wear an expression eating is dull pickles are dull some people talk some people don't talk some people don't like some people some people eat ice cream melons says it all—dick shaen

HELP

Once again The Ithacan makes its weekly plea for students who have any organizational news to contribute to the paper. The main purpose of this column is to offer space to print quick and short news, notes of Campus activities, and Mack bar table talk.

If you are a member of any campus organization, why not urge your officers to contribute material to the paper. Why keep your organization secret?

ADELPHI

Any transfer student having a full year at Ithaca College is asked to contact Charles Moss, President of Adelphi. Those students are eligible for membership.

SPORTS DAY

On Saturday, November 13, will be held at Syracuse, William Smith, Cortland and Elmira Colleges for a Sportsday here at 10:30. The schools will be competing in cross-country and tennis at Stewart Park.

VOTE

Don't forget the vote for your favorites in the Beauty and the Beast. Come to your election when you can stuff the ballot box, at least as you pay for your vote. All proceeds will go to the Tompkins County United Fund.

CORRECTION

An expert reader was omitted from the copy of the editorial, "The Ithaca College Plan," in last week's Ithacan. Portions of the editorial were taken from the booklet, "The Ithaca College Plan," and were printed with the permission granted by the student council.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: This is an open plea to my fellow students who insist on permanently "borrowing" books from the college library. It is absolutely necessary that we return these books to be kept by these selfish "characters." Many upper-classmen are finding it most difficult to do research for term papers due to the fact that all those same books are listed in the catalog they are missing.

The library, I am sure, is doing all in its power to stop this, but if books are being stolen at such a disturbing rate, we all have to make the following suggestion which unpopular, as it may sound could considerably decrease the loss of books. If it would be possible for the Student Council to set up a checker at the door as they do at Cornell University this might halt the distribution of books. The checker would check all books as a student leaves the library.

Unpopular as this system might prove to be it is simple, does not ask and watch our college library become far­ gone to a group of "idiots" who have no consideration for the rest.

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Szabo, Hungarian Refugee, Leads Frosh Soccer Team

A 19-year-old native of Hungary, who fled that country two and a half years after the revolution, is the scoring sensation of the Ithaca College freshman soccer team, which has won six of seven games.

Coach Carlins (Carl) Wood's bolsters concluded their season yesterday against the Cornell cubs whom they had defeated once previously.

Sandor Szabo, the Ithaca scoring threat, is talked by his coach as a "potential All-American." Ithaca has defeated Rochester Institute of Technology, Cornell frosh, Brockport, Elm, Army legion, Cortland yawns, Rochester Frosh, and lost to the Brockport yawners.

Szabo has tallied seventeen goals.
“Study Abroad” Program
Offered Juniors, Seniors

Incorporated in the Ithaca College graduate department is the program “Study Abroad”. The program is intended to give college students in the junior and senior years, as well as graduates, an opportunity to study overseas for a summer session.

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Ken Murray
Take a Letter Miss Jones

To whom it may concern:

Today I found myself reminiscing about the glorious days of my youth that I spent at my good old Alma Mater. Ah, those were florid years; years filled with the exuberance, the freshness, the energy, the ambition, the yearning of youth. Those were the happy years when the little things meant so much and the big things shrank to unimportance because, it seemed to me now, really wasn't anything important in my life at the time. Yes, those were the happy years.

I remember how simply we used to live. I lived simply, simply because I was always broke. It seemed to me that I was always running out of money in those days. I would run out of money just before that big dance, just before the time I would get the chance to date the girl I'd have a crush on all year, just before meal time. Oh, but it sometimes did good to go without a few meals. After all I learned my lessons that life is no picnic and that in order to get what you want you sometimes have to sacrifice little things like food. Yes, college was like that. You might say it was a proving ground for my character, a testing ground for the development of my moral fiber.

I remember my buddies. How will I ever forget good old Sam. Sam was a character. He was always telling us how popular he was with the women. He kept telling us his stories so much that we got tired of listening to him, and after a while we just didn't pay any attention to him any more. We'd just let him talk. It wasn't until years later that I discovered that all the stories that Sam told were true.

Then, there was good old Herbie. Herbie was a nice kid. He really was the neatest guy you'd ever want to meet. He was the kind of guy who would give you his right arm if he thought it would help you. All the guys would stop by when they needed money, or when they were in trouble with their parents, or when the just plain needed somebody to tell their troubles to. I wish Herbie could have stayed in school longer than he did. It was a blow to all of us when Herbie was caught in the big eating purge, and dismissed from school.

Then there was my old girl friend Mildred. How can I ever forget her, she was more than a girl friend; she was a pal, a bed-fellow, a true companion. How happy she used to be just to do my laundry, or darn my socks, or lend me money. Yes, she was a real good kid. How often, in later years, I've thought of her standing there in the moonlight in the tallest sign sweater with her sloppy hair dancing lightly on the wind and her sloppy rain coat pulled up around her to protect her from the rain. She was beautiful.

Then, of course, there were my professors. At first I was rather awed by them. They were so different. They seemed to be set apart from other people in an indefinable, incomprehensible way. They even ran the games among themselves. There were tall ones, short ones, fat ones, lean ones, nervous ones, confident ones, friendly ones, and defiant ones. They certainly seemed to be a different breed of cats. It wasn't until later in my college career that I discovered that they really, really human after all.

Then there were the Deans. They were always friendly, and easy to talk to, and they weren't at all complicated or frustrating like the professors were. They were always inquiring into the state of the college community and were ever on the lookout for the slightest signs of discomfort among the students. They were of immense help in guiding me into the roads of accepted propriety.

Yes, I remember my old college. I have a nostalgia that warms my heart. And now, as I sit here in my office dictating this letter, I think how nice it would be if I could go back to all that. I'd gladly give up all that I have now for what I had then. I had nothing, but I had my youth .... and it was great.

Yearbook

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sent out activity blanks to the seniors. They remarked that "those must be filled in and returned as soon as possible."

Other editors of the 1960 yearbook are: Sports Editor, Rich Higgins; Photography Editor, Robin Marshall; Organization Editor, Nancy Fragid; Faculty and Administration Editor, Bert Staufbard. The Business Manager is John Glance.

Dr. John Harcourt is the faculty advisor to the Cayugan.

Graduate School

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degrees.

The rest are, for the most part, teachers working for higher qualifications in that field.

The school's graduate department, which is alternately called extension education, offers 48 courses in all, of which 48 are offered on the graduate level.

The remainder includes accounting and insurance courses and are open to undergraduates.

Letters

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of the college.

I sincerely hope that something will be done to save our library, I guess the real answer to the problem is a little maturity and respect on the part of some students.

Signed,

David Schauer '69
Liberal Arts

Football

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closer the Bombers on Example of multi-talent: 15 IC footballers broke into the scoring column this season. Here was the story of the scorers with 42 points . . . A salute to the 18 seniors who ended their IC gridiron careers, and to coach Dick Lyons and his assistants for another very successful season.

THE STATISTICS

Ithaca Alfred

First Downs 12 1

Rushing Yards 341 9

Passing Yards 39 6

No. of Fumbles 4 8

Penalties 6 1

Yds. Lost Penalties 40 15

Hoop Workouts

Begin; Nine; New

Lettermen Back

With the Fall sports season nearly finished, coach Carlton "Cappy" Wood has begun basketball workouts at the Aurora gym. On hand for the Bombers this coming season will be varsity returnees Paul Mueller, George Berland, Ed Sharps, Bob Harkley, Mike O'Brien, Phil Liebrock, Carl Wambold, Ken Sielos and Don Churchhill. Liebrock, Wambold and Mueller have been putting in their full share of duty with the I.C. soccer squad.

Up from last year's fresh team are big men, Jim Leckman, Jim Rassie, and Larry Matthews.

Three Transfers

Three transfer students will also be vying for spots on the Ithaca squad. Joe Rivers from Paul Smith's College, Mike Griswold from St. Bonaventure, and Stan Blank from Geneseo will join the Ithacans. Others are expected to report to coach Wood as pre-season warm-ups.

The Bombers, who finished at 12 and 6 after a slow start last season, open at Cortland on Nov. 1. The Ithacans split with the arch-rival Red Dragons last year.

Charlie Boots, Al Cain Elected

Grid Co-captains

After playing six games, the Ithaca College football squad elected Charles Boots, senior tackle from Massena, and Alfred (Al) Cain senior fullback from Mt. Vernon, as captains for the season, and for last Saturday's Alfred game.

In previous games eight different players, besides Cain, served as co-captains by appointment.

They included: Peter Senerisien, Huntington, L. I.; Robert Frost, Fair Haven, Vt.; Michael Angelo, Pompton Plains; Richard Gorman, Pompton Plains, N. J.; John Bailey, Bennington, Vt.; and Stephen Bediak, Binghamton.

Bombers Season-Closing Win Over Alfred, In Pictures

Muddy action shot in College's 30-0 victory over Alfred University last Saturday at South Hill.

Alfred ball carrier is stopped by center of Ithaca College line. Identifiable Ithaca secondary man to the left are Gerry Neufong (12) and Bob Ryan (23).

An unidentified Alfred ball carrier (left) is about to run into trouble, in the person of Gerry Neufong (12) Ithaca College halfback.
"Lockeroom Outlook"  
Features Ruttenberg  

Television-Radio students are getting real "firing line" experience in this season's program schedule. Of the ten live programs broadcast on channel two, the on the air direction is in the hands of the students. In one program, Lockeroom Outlook, the entire production from preparation to final broadcast is in the hands of students. The show is designed to give the viewers an insight into the world of sports and other sporting information in general.  

Bernie Ruttenberg, a senior in radio-tv, is the producer of the show. It is his job to write all material, to supervise the editing of film, to pick the scores of at least twenty-five games, and to contact a guest for the show. Acting as sportscaster, Ruttenberg reads the final copy on the air, and interviews the guest.  

Webb director—Don Webb, also a senior, is the director. It is his job to call the shots on the air, and to present the show as an Ithaca College production.  

With all this work already done the show is still not ready to go on the air. The technical crew led by Dave Woldering, the floor manager, comes into the studio Thursday night, and the show is lighted, and the props are set up in order. Under Woldering's supervision the lights are set by two men, Ken Dodd, and Al Konstam. Audio is always a problem, and this is taken care of by Dan Healy and Dan Drew.  

After the lights and audio are set, the camera men, Ron Martzolf and Bill Cohens, work with the director to get the shots lined up for Friday night, and are ready to have all shots and movements as the director calls for them. Next the technical directors take over to see that the pictures are shaded correctly, and then put on the air. In the sequence the director wants. These jobs are handled by Hugh Cleland on video, and Karen Prindle as switcher.  

Fifty hours work  
After at least fifty man hours of preparation, the show is finally ready to be aired. At six p.m. Friday night, the director says "switch" and Lockeroom Outlook is on the air. Lockeroom Outlook is broadcast at 6 p.m. each Friday over Ithaca College cable channel two.
Ithaca College FM Radio

by John Dryden

The transformation of WICB-FM, from the instrument for student experimentation of previous years to a vehicle for public service, has proved a delight to these ears. The formula for successful FM broadcasting is a simple one: good music plus quality newscasts. WICB, minus the "creativity" of past seasons, has finally adopted this formula. No longer does the student-broadcaster exploit his position for the purpose of personal recognition; he now programs for the listener. Announcers are not so much concerned with speech habits, as "air personality"--FM stylings, selections from classical and contemporary music from movies, together with feature presentations from radio and television studios, make up the "new sound".

These failures are overshadowed to some extent by the creditable abilities of two DJ's: Dave Short and Bill Coleman, and the professional delivery of most news-announcers. The general improvement of the WICB "sound" naturally stems from the united effort of an improved technical staff, which is the result of competent administration.

In this case Jack LaCovey, program director, provides the competence. Mr. LaCovey, who is associated with a successful commercial FM operation in this area, has literally placed WICB "in the running" along with the other FM stations available locally; a position it hadn't previously enjoyed.

We extend the hope that shows like "Stepping Stones in Music" will prove but stepping stones in achievement for the future maintenance and excellence of that position.

Beauty

by M. Weinstein

Beauty is a word with only six letters, a relatively small word, but with such a grandeur meaning.

Have we lost our sense and understanding of the significance of this vital word? It is a word, in my understanding or knowledge which can change hatred to love, anxiety to patience, fear to understanding and security. The key to the word is more, very much more, than the tangible aspects of practicality.

Beauty is the tree, the mountain, the river, the earth, it is harmony, it is holiness, it is everything we see and have. It is MAN.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)

If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) watch the oil as it sprang forth; (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends; (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

"Watched pot never boils": means (A) the man who made such a statement never washed a pot; (B) if you don't wash the new to boil over--watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Tim­ber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

Assuming cigarette coolie told you to listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its beauty; (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter; (C) a filter cigarette that talks in advanced filter design and full taste spark for yourselves?

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY, the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all...the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky...but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!