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Donors Contribute $152,000 Toward New Gymnasium

Gifts toward the new gymnasium for Ithaca College on its Danby road campus site have reached $152,000 according to an announcement by President Leonard B. Job shortly before the holidays. Special gifts total $114,000.

Workers are gratified with the way Ithaca College students and organizations have responded to the fund raising effort, although they were not originally counted upon. Mrs. Robert K. Devore and a team worker, Mrs. Edward Blogett, Assistant Professor of English, have scored gifts of a share, $150, from the freshman class, sophomore class, -The Ithacan, and fraternities. Kappa Psi Alpha and Delta Kappa Korean war veteran, is among the contributors.

$175,000 of this amount. The campaign was conceived by Frank Damiano. Following this is Theo-Bach, Ado.romus To-Ruffo, Chorale Nym11hs-Pinkington, Heart-Lasso, by four Romantic composers: Chorus Lessons.

Men’s Glee Club Concertizes Wed.

The Ithaca College Men’s Glee Club will present a concert in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m. The group is under the direction of Donald B. Beine and is accompanied by Frank Damiano.

To open the program, the Glee Club will sing a group in the religious vein, consisting of Death I Do Not Fear Thine—Bach, Aduropus To-Ruffo, Cherub and Kyrie—Bach, and Jubilate Deus—Gabrieli. Following this is a group of madrigals: Bark All Ye Lovely Sultans—Wee, Hart, Sestet, Nymphs—Pilgri, Good Day, Dear Nymphs—Pinking, Good Day, Dear Heart—Lasso, and I Gave Her Caches—Purcell.

Next on the program are selections by four Romantic composers: Chorus of The Caged-Infants and Far Ove The Bay by Franck. In the last of the two Franck numbers, Jeanne Massovier will sing the soprano solo. La Brume by Bonnot, Schoenberg’s Across The Severn Lake and The Seminarian by Musorgsky will end this group.

Speech Dept. Augmented By New Wire Recorders

The Speech Department of Ithaca College has acquired two new wire recorders. This purchase was made necessary by the overloading of the machines due to additional courses this term in this subject.

The recorders were considered but a careful survey revealed that that type of machine could not carry the load which the equipment can. The new machines are already in the practice rooms and in use.

January Sees Graduation Of Forty-Seven Seniors

The termination of the fall semester will mean the midway mark for most seniors but 47 Seniors will step forth unencumbered from the educational burdens of Ithaca College at the end of January. A statement from Mr. Howard Howland, Registrar, lists the graduates as follows: Physical Education, 30; Music, 5; Radio, 6; Speech, 2; Business, 2; Liberal Arts, 1.

Dr. H. I. Dillingham Appointed To Assist President Job

Dr. Howard I. Dillingham has been appointed assistant to President Leonard B. Job. The new administrative will be associated with President in the Ithaca College development program.

Dr. Dillingham, native of Auburn, was graduated from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, in 1937. He later was awarded Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in education by Syracuse University.

After being in merchandising work with the Procter & Gamble Co. for 4 years, Dr. Dillingham directed the Auburn College Center for Syracuse University from 1933 to 1937. He was a member of the editorial staff of the Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., and Hollywood, Fl.

He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational society. The new Ithaca College administrative assistant in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dillingham, of 173 Mel­ ville St., Rochester. His wife is the former Mary Hammond, daughter of Mr. H. E. J. Hasrend of Auburn.

Dr. Dillinghams have two daugh­ ters, Elizabeth K., a student at Middlin­ ger, College, and Carol, 11 years old. Dr. Dillingham succeeds Eric B. Sausgrove, who left last Aug. 1 to become associated with the fund raising organization of Martial & Landry, New York City.

Grimshaw Leaves For Amherst Position

by Nancy Speakerm

After nine and one-half years as professor of education and director of the graduate study program, Dr. William M. Grimshaw will leave Ithaca College on Jan. 26 to begin new duties at the University of Massa­ chusetts at Amherst. In making the formal announcement of Dr. Grim­ shaw’s resignation last Oct., President Leonard Job expressed regret over the decision.

In my interview, Dr. Grimshaw ex­ pained that his tenure at the col­ lege had been a period of pensive and satisfying experience. He was particularly pleased that Dr. Conrad Rawski had been appointed to suc­ ceed him. He predicted that the gradu­ ate school would prosper and con­ tinue to grow under Dr. Rawski’s leadership. The chairmanship of the Committee on Graduate Study and chairmanship of the Graduate Committee on Admission will be assumed by Dr. Kawski. He also continues to be major advisor for music majors.

During Dr. Grimshaw’s tenure, the graduate school has gained wide recog­ nition in advanced study in the field of music, music education, phyc­ ical education, and more recently, speech. Enrollment has grown steadily from a mere handful of students in 1943 to the present yearly average of over 40. The last summer school registration of 294 and the present semester’s enrollment and 81 represent the best attendance in the history of the Graduate School. This reporter also learned that 70 masters’ degrees have been awarded, and 395 advanced degrees have been awarded to physical education majors. Over 100 other public school teachers have pursued advanced study in edu­ cation as non-degree students.

Asked what the future holds for enroll­ ment in the Graduate School, Dr. Grims haw thought that would depend upon the changing conditions. He cited the unsettled world situation, accreditation problems, and curricular offerings to attract and meet the needs of the total enrollment. Dr. Dillingham said he was leaving the college at a time when 810 teachers are now in the process of earning advanced degrees, and that he there­ fore could not foresee and appreciate their many friends wish Dr. and Mrs. Grimshaw good luck in their new positions.

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Scampers Party Planned by TAP

An After The Show is over party will be sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi Saturday night in the Seneca Gym for the Scampers cast and crews with all the students in the college welcome. The party will start as soon as the curtain goes down on the revue and everyone is expected to have a gala time. A Program of entertainment has been set up in which many of the Scampers casts and crews will be presented by their organizations. Everything is geared to collegiate fun.

Ron Pederson is general chairman, aided by Nelson Zeman, Allan See, John Tucker, Doris Bryden, Mort Citlith, Doris Teper, and the other members of TAP. Heper is handing arrangements to have live music there at the party. When asked about the entertainment. A small admission charge will be necessary to cover the costs of decorations and refreshments. The latter will be free to all attend­ ance.

Pederson has stated “Who accept Scampers as being the peak of ac­ tivity this year, but Scampers should cer­ tainly make this party become a tradi­ tion in saluting its workers and carry on the exciting spirit and ex­ citement into the wee hours of what should prove to be a happy morning.”
Rambling At The Half-Way-Mark

We have one term going and another one coming. Therefore, we take this opportunity to ramble through notes from the past and into the future.

Let's have a suggestion box in the annex. Students can comment on anything in the school... Why doesn't a single organization accept the responsibility of keeping the hospitality guests? It wouldn't be good if more of us sponsored the beautiful and thoroughly enjoyable dinner dance. A number of very successful schools would profit more if they invited Ithaca report- ers to their meetings. This would promote better coverage of activities. It would give those students who have already been inspired from such activity and to present some challenges factually backed up. Next terms pledges could be used advantageously if turned lose on touching up the lounges... Juniors could solve problems if they used parts of the winning floats for their Prom decor.

Something bad about theater people is that they get lost within themselves; they forget to be human and warm off stage. A generalization, we know, but, if the shoes... Is our faculty using an accepted teaching procedure by having students sign their names to their answers, so there'll be no excuse for the teacher while she's marking and see the person involved in the grade.

We must acknowledge the fact that there is no ideal test... Why did you students let your classmates down on the opening night of Scampers? May someone have mercy on you for that; absents; and that means all of you except 17 people... When the Seniors fill out their blanks, are they considering retiring professors who won't be eligible for favored teacher choices in a few more years... When the Honors assembly will be meet up the fourth grade freshmen class... Are datebooks being wisely filled for Junior Weekend early in May which will be held that same weekend... The Student Council held last Thurs. night... Has everyone discovered the fine students in this year's Freshman class... Meicinger. He spoke on behalf of the New Campus Fund. The first... There have been only five entries for one share. There have been only five entries in the college seal contest which is an extra-ordinary competition... has any group of people thought of promoting a give-a-book campaign from a credited list to our library... Have you say to us.

A special meeting of the Council was held this month. Jon Peters moved that a legislative committee be set up to propose all necessary amendments to the constitution of the Council. The President moved the same. Ed. Werner who is chairman, Bill Melzerich, Walt Carlson, and Dolores Hewitt will be on the legislative assembly, the meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Ber Theria, Secretary.

Eastern Convention Received by Phl Mu

On Fri. and Sat., Jan. 18 and 19, Delta Chapter of Phi Mu at Ithaca College held the 50th anniversary of the founding of Delta chapter. The President, Ed. DeJlarco, E. Harris, will preside at the business meetings to whichDelta chapter will be held. The convention will also finalize the installation of officers and a honorary member, George Carlin. The Delta Chapter held a big theater, a smoker and open house at the house, and a banquet at the Ithaca Hotel. It was a very success event.

Inquiring Reporter

by Nick DeMarco

Question: Would you like to be a singer? Why? Do you think you would be successful? Have you had any experience with singing? Do you like to hear the sound of your own voice? What does it mean to you? Do you enjoy listening to music? Do you find it relaxing? Do you think music is a form of expression? Do you think music is a way to connect with others?

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(Neal. DeMarco)

Publisher

by Joe Polonski

That's enough for this week's review. I hope that many students tend to have a generally grim outlook toward all activities at the college. Constant rumors are circulating which are detrimental to the interests and activities of the students. The athletic teams which are primarily phy. ed. students are incessantly being dragged to the doolomus by part-time coaches. We hope and pray that the phy. ed. students know that the phy. ed. students have many sports other than in this year's Freshman class... Are datebooks being filled for Junior Weekend early in May which will be held that same weekend... The Student Council held last Thurs. night... Has everyone discovered the fine students in this year's Freshman class... Meicinger. He spoke on behalf of the New Campus Fund. The first... There have been only five entries for one share. There have been only five entries in the college seal contest which is an extra-ordinary competition... has any group of people thought of promoting a give-a-book campaign from a credited list to our library... Have you say to us.

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Letter to the Editor...

To the Editor:

This letter, first of all, is a notice to the students at Ithaca College of a mass meeting of the National Association of Colored People at Willard Straight Hall on Jan. 11th. The meeting is called by the Cornell and downtown NAACP organizations. Ithaca College is on the war path from attending. In fact, Cornell and Ithaca are not in agreement with the meeting and purpose that every student of Ithaca College. On Jan. 11th, NAACP movement is that of the borders of the human rights of American Negroes and the activities of the Ku Klux Klan and the recent outbreaks in the state of Florida.

Scampers

by Naomi Zinnman

Ladies! Get your tickets! The Carnival rides and we find Ed Hubler and company on stage in Scampers 1952. (In the past two years, an activity Ed has participated in during his three-year stay at Ithaca College) slab, with him have held him in the limelight with the Ph.D. Eds. and his connection with the Cornell music department has given him all a chance to know and like him.

Ed graduated from Notre Dame High School in Melbourne, N. Y., in 1947 and worked one year before entering Ithaca College as a Ph.D. Ed. later transferred to the Physics Department for for he felt it a better future.

Ed is the first in particular because of the friendliness among students, although he would like to see a little more student spirit.

It didn't take Ed long to become an active member of the Physics Department. He was initiated into Phi Theta Phi and a short time later was elected corresponding secretary.

Next year, like all physio seniors, Ed shall go to New York. After that he plans on adventures and tribulations of setting up a practice. But Ed will have to forge that personality because Uncle Sam has made other plans.

I don't believe Ed will have much difficulty with his major. He feels that this is his life—his favorite pastime is collecting pictures of beautiful girls. He thought of this and from all of us is that our schools' plan for a new campus eventually and become the ideal center for learning.

A Candid View of Candide

by Mark Clark

The classics are usually slighted by the general public, yet the expectant reader will find Ed with no better nor longer time. However, our great authors have a way of making his “Candide” a work of art for all time philosophical approach.

Voltaire's "Candide" demands an understanding. The book is not a simple sequel, sometimes makes the notion move, and the story is almost gracelessly amusing. The hero is kicked out of a Baron's estate and brought around Europe and South America with many hard knocks.

The heroine receives rough treatment, as does the hero. She is, in fact, an important character. The book is to be expected that the three are the same.

Roberta Palmes

There need be no introduction for this pianist. If you've haven't met Mr. Roberts, you certainly have seen him in his 71 st of recitals. (Oh! Then you've raised a great experience and should be sparked.)

Mr. Roberts attended Meyers High School in his home town, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. While there, he was a member of the orchestra and honor society and was accompanist for the choir. In 1947 and 1948 he was chosen to accompany the district music festival.

Mr. Roberts received his call at the age of six when he began studying piano. He was music for the Roberts family from there on. When he was fourteen, he began his organ lessons. Thanks to a good friend of his (Ithaca College staff member), he chose the Ithaca (Collegiate) music department for the purpose of continuing his musical studies.

Here at Ithaca, Mr. Roberts is a member of Oracle, Adonis and Gamma Gombe Phil. For three years, he was organist at the First Congregational Church. Yes, he's also founder of Ithaca College and is especially interested in the Music department for the excellence of his musical standards.

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There he was, Mr. Roberts, in his studio dancing in front of his mirror.

Mr. Roberts danced a little ballet called "Heartsick," an original dance of the show. Bert Deiters' thinning was entirely functional.

All of KIT: the ROAD showed a spark of originality—Speciality: the show held down the only original show in town. The director provided a flawless movement of a scene scene that ran from start to finish to the delight of all. Meanwhile, the Ithaca School was a hit.

"And don't forget the rest of the show!" Brayshorth, the director.
Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

State fire regulations require all theaters to be equipped with emergency lights, such as may be seen at all times sitting on the stage of Bailey Hall and Willard Straight theatre. These lights flash on immediately when there is any power failure. Through their use, the-theater will never be left in total darkness, and the chance of panic are cut way down.

The use of these lights will never be necessary, but the fire regulations make the feature mandatory. The installation of such emergency lights is a great safety measure to be appreciated by all who love the theater. The lighted theatre is always a safe theatre.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Theatre Owners Association

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Orchestra In First Concert Sunday

The Ithaca College Orchestra will present a concert in the College Theater on Sun., Jan. 30 at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Ferdinand Pranzatelli, will feature the Brahms Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80, Mozart's Violin Concerto in Major, K.219, with Robert King as soloist. The Unanswered Question by Charles Ives, two movements from Prokofieff's Classical Symphony, Op. 25, and the Hayden from Ruber by Aaron Copland.

Brahms wrote the Academic Festival Overture as a tribute to the University of Bonn, which had conferred an honorary doctor's degree on him. The composer himself referred to the work as "a very jolly potpourri of students songs."

The Unanswered Question by Charles Ives is a rather complex work, instrumented for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and String Orchestra. The trumpet intones The Unanswered Question of Existence, and the other instruments take up the hunt for the "Invisible Answer." Mr. Robert Beederman, trumpet instructor, will play the trumpet solo.

Another highlight of the concert will be the performance of the second and third movements of Prokofieff's Classical Symphony, entitled Larghetto and Resignation, respectively. The composer's purpose in this work was to write a symphony as Mozart might have written it, had he been contemporaneous.

To conclude the program, the orchestra will play the Hayden from the Redque ballet music, by Aaron Copland. This work utilizes a mind boggling number of local comedic color which prevents the music from detracting from the dance.

This is for you the romantists, the idealists, the creators, and for all those who dare to dream.

—Phyllis Zipen, Poetry Editor

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SONNET

by Delores Hewitt

Our love is but a feeble, flickering light
To mark the spot where God divinely smiled
And lead my soully to you, like a child
Across the empty darkness that is night.
And yet, beneath this feeble flame, a fire
Intently rages, overwhelming all.
This is the last, the joy, the gill,
The all consuming passion of desire.
And while I live and breath and speak your name
The God of all, will tend this sacred flame.
And after death our flame will brighter glow
And God will set it high up in the sky
To shed its radiance on the earth below,
A guide to all who love—yet fear to die.

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THE CONCERT

by Ruth Ross

As the morning orbit of light rises
The celestial concert of life begins.
God raises His banner as the rest
Of the orchestra tune their instruments.
The music has begun.
Suddenly, the rippling waters play their overture.
The murmuring trees soon join in the celebration
Of peace.
Boats are the dancers, silent and graceful, gliding and
Swaying in time to the music.
But soon, the tempo of the tune changes
Dark and ominous clouds race in
A clap of thunder resonates in the concert
The dancers are replaced by their soloist, lightening.
She runs about the sky, twisting and turning with the
Crossroads of existence.
She is enthralled with the music of the cosmos of earth
The orchestra reaches its peak as the trees shiver violently
And the hither to gentle water reaches up to attain its
Highest notes.
Then slowly, ever slowly the finale begins.
The clouds break, the lightning stops and the sun assumes
Its rightful position.
While the earth once more is filled with the gentle music of living.

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Bombers Face Harpur In Next Home Game

The Blue and Gold Hoopsters hope to start the new year off right by breaking into the win column against Hobart and the New York A, C., in that order, for the next home game for the Bombers, against Harpur College, a team whose record matches the Bombers' against the Squad from the Big Red.

Prior to the Christmas vacation, the lightsome took to the road and were handed two losses. Ithaca invaded army, Wed., Dec. 15, only to be treated rather shabbily. The Cadets jumped as they chalked up their first win against Harpur College, a team whose record matches the Bombers' in the scoring by Ed Byrne and Moe 10 markers.

a 7 point edge throughout the game reception. Ed Byrne, Greg Cordones, and with 11, 10 and 9, respectively. Schmidt of Stroudsburg was the big on the winning path against schools for a real hot night, and they hope of their own size. The boys are due that it comes soon, carrying over

SPORTS SHORTS

by Ed Manginelli

Pete Galais, former freshman and basketball coach, was drafted into the Marine Corps and is now overseas. His last game was the 3rd annual basketball game against the Highlanders.

On The Domestic Front

Engaged:
Barbara Kiley of Ithaca to Ernest J. Newberry of Ithaca.

Terry Bernard of Ogdenpton to Greg Fata of Ithaca.

John Konracheck of Niagara Falls to Joyce Holmes of Dryden.

Bowling League

In Full Gear

Girls Down Basketball Tournament will begin next Thursday, night at 7 p.m. This year, the tournament will consist of only one round with each dorm playing the other once. However, in case the league ends in a tie, there will be a play-off. The basketball trophy, which was won by Williams Hall last year, will be awarded to the team with the most wins. There will be games played in both the Aurora and Seneca Gyms. Game schedules will be posted on all bulletin boards. It is requested that all the teams attend and be on time to avoid forfeited games. Heading the league are Esther Hanshaw and Dorothy (Chuck) Chico.

On Dec. 16, 1951, bowling began for the girls in W.A.A. Some of the high scorers were Joyce Kruzly-201, Ann Reynolds-175, Pat Shiner-167, and Gus Groeb-158.

Girls Hoopsters To Begin Play

by John Magics

A tentative prizes list has been announced for the Ithaca College League. Individual trophies and cups will be awarded for team and individual honors. Prizes will be awarded for high individual averages, single games, and three game totals. Team prizes will be awarded for top teams in the standings, high team single game, and three game totals.

The league will move into the second round of competition on Jan. 10 with the six games that ended the last week in Feb. Plans are being made to hold the tournament during the regular schedule among the league members on a handicap basis. Single, double, and triple games will be included in the tournament plans. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between the players' average and 200.

Any student who would like to bowl occasionally or regularly are asked by John Magics, manager of the league, to write to the Bowling Center on Thurs., afternoon at 4 P.M. Those who wish to bowl for the regular teams must have a handicap of at least 200 in the regular league averages. Prizes are awarded to the team with the most wins, and to the individual high scorer in the league.

He had no wish but to be glad
Nor want but when he thirsted
The Jolly Roger

Each frosty bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst... each frosty bottle is a bargain, too. Robert Burns would like that!
The I.C. matmen scored one of the most impressive moral victories, and in a sense, possibly the upset of the year for any grappling team in this area, last night, by holding a very fine Lock Haven eight to an 18-18 score. It was a fitting debut for head Coach Herb Broadwell and his assistant Bob Garlinghouse. This same team stopped a usually good Cornell, also coached by Dick Banter, of Phi Epsilon Kappa, featured the scoring by sinking in 13 points.

The second game paired the Rams against Club 113 in a 52-29 win for the Rams. Score at half time was 22-16 and play by both teams was good. The scoring was at a pretty even pace until the last period when the Rams put on a scoring spurt to pull out in front by 13 points which was more than enough needed to win. Scoring honors went to Rich of the losers with 15 points followed by Horsh of the Rams with 14 points.

The upset of the evening was scored by the Pirates who dumped the Grad "B" by a 43-39 count. The Skunks, who at the end of the first quarter were losing 10-6, outscored the Grads in the second quarter, 17-14, to take the lead at half time 17-14. Playing with a height disadvantage, the Skunks outplayed the Grads and never lost the lead through the second half. The Grads fought back in the third period to bring the score to within two points, 24-22, but that was the closest they came for the remainder of the game.

Amateur Spotlight by George Sulles

This week the spotlight falls on five basketball games played Monday night which started the New Year in the Intramural League. Three games were played as part of a triple header in the Aurora Street Gym.

The opening game saw Phi Epsilon Kappa win over Hustlers by a low-sided score of 45-17 with the score at half time as 22-9. Except for some parts of the game, play on the part of both teams was sloppy. The first game featured Business #2 over Business #1, 52-29, but that was the closest they came for the remainder of the game.

The first half of the game was very sloppy by both teams, but as the game progressed, the play was a much better brand of ball. Scoring honors went to Raymer of Business #2 with 14 points. All the scoring was evenly divided throughout the Business #3 team.

The second game Phi Beta #2 was scheduled to play Psi Beta #3, but the game was canceled.

The Ithaca College Department of Physical Education has been asked by the southern section of the Association of Women Physical Education of New York State to give a girls Volleyball Demonstration at the Union-Endicott High School, Endicott, N. Y., Sat., Jan. 12, 1952.

This entire program will be done by the Ithaca College girls with a few individuals demonstrating individual skills. The program includes an introduction of volleyball, individual volleyball skills, team tactics, rules, officiating, and a demonstration game.

The girls have been working hard during their practices on team work, play, and individual skills. A few of the girls who are going to demonstrate individual skills are Barbara Curtis, Dolores Chioreo, Elmina Gardner, Karen Stollins, Kay Carroll, and Joan Barnes.

Under the direction of Miss Martha Kelser, some other girls who are participating are Janet Bonner, Mary Geth, Helen Hoyt, Helen Pignatelli, Brenda Johnson, Helen Ogles, Ruth Ross, Mary Jane Smith, Andrea Tyler, Dorothy Troy, Margaret McMackin, Patricia Marley, Mary Jane Nester, Margery Peck, and Patricia Shiner.