The premiere of the historical play, Lawrence of Arabia, was held in the College Theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 1. The play, in prologue, epilogue, and two acts will be repeated by a cast of 21 male dancers nightly through Saturday, Dec. 11.

The authors, John Huston, director, and the Summer Theater at Barstow Springs, and Earnest P. Gilbert, associated with the motion picture industry, arrived here of the British high command to view the rehearsals and attend Wheeler, Lawrence entered the war as second lieutenant and ended as a first colonel. But he had made certain promises to Arab rebels he was unable to fulfill. Until his order, he was in charge of different plans at the peace conference of 1918. Feeling that he had been “foul-dealed,” he declined a peership, Distinguished Service Order, and other British government honors.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS$ 

There was a time, way back when, when the season of Christmas was a little less commercialized, and because of it the true spirit of Christmas was not forgotten. Christmas is the yearly celebration of the birth of Christ, the founder of the Christian religion, and, being a Christian, I always think of Christmas in this way. During Christmas everyone seems to be more gentle, humble, and in a helpful spirit. It’s too bad, however, that this true Christmas spirit lasts for only a few weeks. It may last as long as the Christmas tree is up, but after that, Christmas gives us a chance to redeem ourselves by being more helpful to others.

Matt Novel

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We sure would like to see you back in school next year.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Scammers’ Record Purchasers:

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Florence Byrd Allen

by Sally Applegate

The Orient is a land of many wonders. It is a land of mystery and our knowledge of it seems confined to concepts gained from the oriental type of costume wood extravaganzas. It is a rare privilege to meet a person who has spent many years and become familiar with its customs and way of life. We of Illica College have such a person residing quietly in our midst. Her name is Florence-Bed Allen and her many friends call her Birdie.

Birdie, a world traveler, was born abroad and came to America. She was born in Jor­

kommen, Benson, :

years and finished the Ithaca Wood extravaganza. It is a rare is topped by .. a dazzling spire of

mystery and our knowledge of it waddy River. This Pagoda is con­

cidered one of the most beautiful

subjects from second grade through eighth grade. The school year began on March 1st and ran through to November 30th. It was a board ing school. No other kind would have been practical in Bur­

more possible during the rainy seasons. The students came from all parts of Burma by canoe or by truck, depending on several days to get there. It is a great tribute to Mrs. Allen and to her school that the children, who stayed with her for

months without a single trip home, were never homesick. Birdie stayed in Burma four

years and finished grade science. During the winters, when their school was out of session, she trav­
elled around Burma with her moth­
er and sister. They saw Mandalay, the famous capital of Burma, Nour­

and, and southern Burma. In or­
do to reach the city of Kengtung in eastern Burma near the Sin­

ner border, they travelled for four days

to a terrifie bump

home. The two days (Dec.

6-7) that Mrs. Gould was here,

found the opportunity of concerts, demonstra­
tions, discussions, lectures, dis­

plays, and luncheons with national­
ally famous experts in the music

field, education, the faculty. 

bers attending the conference at

the Ithaca College were: President Job, Mr. Wesley Mas, Mr. Warren P. Benson, Mr. George N. Driscoll, Dr. William M. Grimalsk, Mr. Ben­

jamin Light, Dr. Craig McHenry, Miss Helen Orr, Mr. Thomas Poul­

ski, Daan Conlon, H. Rweiki, Mr. Vincent B. Sanders, Miss Valla Y. Byrion, Mr. Edward C. Troupin, and Dr. William E. Wuych.
A Visit From St. Nicholas

Twiss the night before Christmas, The children were nestled all snug In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

"Pew, Dasher!" now Dancer! now Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! on Cupid! on Donald and Blitzen! To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall! Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!

"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf; And I laughed, when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.

The children were nestled all snug In their beds, While visions of sugar plums Danced in their heads; And mamma in her kerchief, and I Had just settled our brains for a long winters nap.—

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky So up to the house-top the coursers they flew With the sleigh full of toys, and Saint Nicholas too.

"Twas the night before Christmas, The children were nestled all snug In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care! In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

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Terrible of sugar plums I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash To see what was the matter.

He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot; His eyes, how they twinkled! his cheeks, how red! His nose, like a cherry! His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.

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Perhaps Mike never noticed the warning light that something was wrong before it hit him. The driver never stopped. Mike was thrown to the opposite curb by the force of the impact. He lay there face down, near a tiny island of quick melting snow.

For a moment there was quiet. Then someone burst from the darkness and wondered why, He straightened, and looked at his open palm. He stepped off the curb into the street.

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College Bombers
Win Opener

(Continued on page 11) the first half before enough steam was generated to confort a forgetful hedgehog after the second half got under way.

Coach Carp Wood's athletes hustled and looked better offensively and tougher defensively than any other opponent he has met.

This is a club that, given a break, will capitalize on it. Sam Burnell, the big 6-5 center from Brooklyn enrolled 11 rebounds for the Woodmen while Judd grabbed 10 and Chadwick had a like number. The team, as a whole, scored 61 errant shots.

Four Wilkes players hit the double figures. Ferrius was high with 20 while Carl Van Tyke managed 15, John Braesnall 13 and Barry Rimes 11.

Burnell and Judd also hit double figures, Judd raving up seven field goals for 14 tallies and Burnell accumulating 11.

KIM'S LAST CHRISTMAS

(11.12.1954)

by Joel Levy

and directed by Dr. Randolph Breton.

From after much planning and thought, WITJ is ready to begin broadcasting on Sundays. Everyone is quite excited, especially the female radio students, because this is the time that the girls will have the opportunity to do their own programs. So come on girls—let's see you.

WITJ Held Successful Opening—
Starts Saturday Broadcasts

by Lolo Gliansberg

For those of you who missed it, the Open House which was held on Dec. 6 was a huge success. Over 200 guests attended. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of The Forgotten Kiss. This production was the first in the series, Campus Radio Theater. Included in the cast were:

Sona Meeker, Bruce Pickler, Dean Toschick and Sally Brotz. The Forgotten Kiss was a fifteen minute original script by Joel Levy and was directed by Dr. Randolph Breton.

The entire staff of WITJ is really getting in the mood for the Christmas season. Many programs are going to be presented to get and keep you in the spirit of this joyous holiday. There will be a special hour and a half musical production featuring Christmas music presented by WITJ. Special arrangements have been made with the British Broadcasting Company, and so there will be many fine shows.

None of these shows will be a Garland For John Donne

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Three original one-acts were presented to a paying audience in the Green Room of the Ithaca College Theatre on November 19, 1954. These one-acts were produced by the New York City Chapter (Ithaca College) of Theta Alpha Phi. This is a yearly event that this drama society sponsors.

The first one-act presented, A V ether Incident, written by Dick Woods and directed by Don Pultz, came closest to fulfilling the aesthetic and academic concepts of Drama as an art form. The construction of this play in retrospectively analytical terms and the playwright's aim to be a "writer," Dick Woods insisted "morality" characters with human values as specific individuals rather than morality types. The double-negative construction showed the forces of human values and motivations in characters in the page drama. The setting of the play enhanced the style by creating greater psychic distance between itself and the audience with out losing concordance of appeal.

The Good Angel solves his problem by the satisfaction of the audience by creativity without recapturing the play. The problem is eventually resolved by the assertion and satisfaction of the playwright in the cause of dramatic illusions. This production was not consistent in maintaining the aesthetic balance of style in consistency of degree. It seem ed at times to vacillate from the objecti ve style of technique drama this play demanded to the subjective and contentious style of drama.

Birdie then went to the University of Maryland for her undergradu ate degree in education. In 1954, Birdie graduated from the University of Maryland. She then taught high school English in Delaware, Maryland for two years. Eventually, Birdie plans to stay in Maryland long enough to visit most of our national parks. I still think of the outskirts of Maryland as the prettiest part of the United States.

Last winter, Birdie applied for the Ford Fellowship in hopes of studying dramatics and travelling through England. She won it and is going to England in March. She also hopes to visit the Scandinavian countries. At Ithaca College, she is taking dramatics for one term. Eventually, Birdie plans to teach in a high school somewhere in Maryland if she can settle down long enough. Then she'll probably be off touring again. Where next, Birdie?
THE SCAMPERS STORY...

by Jerry Rachmiel

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BILL WHEELER
Production Manager

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Joe Copalongo
Christmas Spirit Prevails At S.A.I.

Keeping in the Christmas spirit, S.A.I. has carried out many community projects. A group of four members conducted a program of carols Dec. 2, at a meeting of the Rural Teacher's Association, held at the Woman's Community Building in Ithaca. The ensemble consisted of Mrs. Alice Lowery, violin; Nelle Daub, violin; Charlotte Tarctor, cello; and Gretchen Carlshof piano.

Phi Yu Alpha will join with S.A.I. on Dec. 15, from 10-12 p.m. to go caroling. The group will sing at the homes of the music faculty, and at all of the IC dormitories. They will end the evening at S.A.I. for cocoa and doughnuts.

Frost Unchallenged—Rely On Second Half Rallies

The Frost pulled two amazing comebacks, as they overpowered both Sampson's Jayvees and the Cornell Frosh with an inspired second half rallies. Les Molinari proved to be I. C.'s big gun tossing in 28 and 31 tallies respectively in the two games.

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Sports Shorts by Dennis Horn

Listed as New Years day bowl game favorites are Navy against Ohio State at the New Orleans Sugar Bowl... Georgia Tech, which beat Missouri 3 points for Dallas' Cotton Bowl... Duke is a 1225 point selection over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, tilt to be played at Miami... Ohio State is rated 13 points better than Southern California in the Rose Bowl, grapples of the January first classic, held at Pasadena.

The 1954 Pony League batting championship was won by Hornell's second baseman Bob Yoder. Official figures were released last week with the Brooklyn Dodger farmhand's 305 FLAV heading the list.

If the proposed Eastern College Football Conference materializes, Fordham, Boston College, Boston University, Holy Cross, and Syracuse will definitely be members. Other possible members are: Pittsburgh, Penn State, Colgate, Rutgers, and Villanova.

Tuba University, having just completed its most dismal season in 69 years losing every contest of its eleven game schedule, fired the entire coaching staff.

Not of the National League all-time home run king, with well over 500 lifetime four masters to his credit and second only to Babe Ruth in circuit clouts, hit a two round trippers his first three seasons in the major leagues.

Sports shrubs around the nation are touting Wisconsin's Allen "The Horse" Amoske as the hardest running back ever fo to don a pair of shoulder guards, barring none.

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