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Christmas Concert Slated for Next Wednesday

The Ithaca College Choir and Choruses—Professor Don Craig (Center) Conductor

Annual Performance At Music Hall To Be Conducted by Craig

The Ithaca College Choir and Christmas Concert next Wednesday, December 13, at 8:15 in the Music Hall.

The presentation will be conducted by Don Craig with the assistance of David Agard and James Sullivam.

The program will be presented in five parts, each representing a different aspect of the holiday season.

Part I—"The Joy of Hanukkah"—will open with the song "Mi Y’Malai," arranged by Chajes, in which James Gregory, Harold Mat, and Susan Barath will be the soloists. Next, "David Meish Visits the Holiday Room," arranged by Don Craig will be presented.

Part IV—"Traditional Christmas Hymns"—will include "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," arranged by Richard Willis, "Silent Night," arranged by Franz Greber, and "Joy to the World," arranged by Daniel.

The limited seating capacity of the Music Hall makes the issuance of tickets for the Ithaca College Christmas Concert on Wednesday evening, December 13, at 8:15 necessary. Tickets will be available at the Music Building office until 5:00 on Monday, December 11.

Newman Club To Hold Meeting At South Hill Sun.

Sister Ann Martin of the order of the Mother Seton Sisters of Charity will be the main speaker at the Newman Club’s meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. at the College Union. She will speak on "The Evolution of Man and Genetics."

Sister Martin is presently attending Cornell University where she is pursuing studies toward a doctorate in Genetics.

This will be the final meeting of the Newman Club this year, and all students are invited to attend.
Student Aid Program

Students have two perennial problems—grades and next term’s tuition! Grades lie within the range of the scholar’s willingness to work—tuition and college fees present a different aspect in that students to a great extent cannot control either the income of their studies or better average, to collect one half of his unemployment benefits completing their studies.

In this way the student could have financial independence advanced both in incidental and tuitional funds. This money would not be violating the church-state problem because the money would come to the student, not the college.

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Faculty Speaks

By Mrs. Margaret Feldman

Instructor In Psychology

A few years ago I had the wonderful privilege of going to India and Ceylon. While there, I heard a great deal about a girl dowry. In those countries and, until recently, in Europe, a girl was given a dowry by her family at the time of her marriage. This dowry was in the form of land or money and was to be the possession of the boy to pass on to her daughters or to have in case of adversity or divorce. The importance of the dowry to the family is shown in the case of a young man we know who was living most frugally with his wife and child in order that most of his salary could go toward the deficit incurred by his family at the dowry paid for his sister.

In Africa, so Mr. Kolmin tells me, it is the boy's family that has to put up the dowry in order to get a wife for his son. This is supposed to repay the bride's family for the loss of a good worker.

In America we do not have a dowry system. Of course we do not have arranged marriages either. But in our system there are pretty close expectations by families of what constitutes a "good" marriage for a girl. Her prospective husband should be trained and able to get a job to support her. Requirements for girls are not so clear. In school we train girls the same as boys and give them career information and advanced training. "At the back of everyone's mind is the feeling, "She's just got to get married anyway."

In true American thought there are more Americans married on any other stage of history and most of our girls will get married as well as most of the boys. The common expectation that the girls will get married, however, does not mean that it is not important for girls to get an education and training for some career. Today, America, a girl's education is her dowry. It cannot be lacked or lost, it cannot be passed on to her children and it can stand her in good stead in case of adversity or divorce.

In our schools today, although girls and boys are in the same classes, it is taught entirely properly for girls to be interested in science and math. There is no difference in the intellectual capacities of boys and girls, and women can be productive scientists and doctors as examples in Russia. Mrs. Kolmin has often been to Russia and has had an interesting article in the New York Times discussing the tremendous waste of intellectuals in Russia and the potential in this country where we do not encourage girls to go into science. Margaret Mead, quoted in this article, calls these limitations "capitvating fictions of sex."

This article says that "these limitations re-inforce themselves in a vicious circle. Because women are not supposed to understand science and machinery, they are not taught to understand them. Therefore, women are frequently unable to answer their children's questions or engage in their interests. This hurts even the boys—as does the fact that elementary school is dominated by teachers who also have been brought up as strangers to science. But while at least some of the boys make up for this initial handicap later most girls do not."

Girls today are getting married earlier than ever before. They are having their children early. It has now been estimated that the average woman of today is going to have one third of her life still to live after the fast child is grown and gone from the home. What is this woman to do with her life at that point? More and more it is coming to be recognized that she has a contribution to make based on her special experiences and her personal experience or based on new training.

Some colleges specifically recognized the problems of women in our society and are planning their educational programs to make the most of women's potential. Mr. Hechingen, in his New York Times article, tells of a new plan at the University of Minnesota to provide a three program for women: "first, opportunities for all under graduates to lay the groundwork for lifelong academic planning; a later 'comet' and professional expansion of knowledge; second, programs planned by women to wish to continue their educations and to develop as an 'intuitive intellectual ruthlessgreen'; and third, a complete program for mature women who have decided that society and are planning their educations on the ground-work for their background who want to take advantage of the university's offerings. Many other colleges and universities are doing likewise.

As a woman and an educator, I am extremely interested in the education of girls. I have cited science and math areas as communities of education expect that a girl should be trained as well as a boy so as to be able to speak as freely as a boy and as well as a boy should be free to be curious about all things. That quality of curiosity is one of the most important intellectual qualities we can have.
Gugino Elected Frosh President; Giffin, Just, Coplin Also Named

By Mike Ayers

The freshman class elected its officers for the 1961-62 school year last week. The election was preceded by an extensive campaign of electioneering. Jim Gugino was elected president, Cheryl Giffin vice-president, Julie Just, treasurer, and Trudy Coplin, secretary.

Gugino is a Radio-TV major from Gowanda, New York. He chose Ithaca College because he felt, "there is much opportunity in the Radio-TV field for practical training."

He was freshman class president in high school and C.C.F. president. He also worked for the publicity department of his high school newspaper. At Ithaca College, Jim has been active in the freshman program of "pop rallies," which were evident at Ithaca College football games.

Miss Giffin is also a Radio-TV major and co-chill from Toronto, Canada. Her parents are both graduates of Ithaca College, Class of '39. She began her Ithaca College dramatic career in "Drunkster," a musical comedy scene on Ithaca College television, in which she played the lead. She is minoring in French.

Miss Just, a Drama student from Buffalo, N.Y., was elected treasurer.

Mr. Just, a scholarship student, chose Ithaca College because of "the fine Drama Department here, and the greater opportunities of a small college."

Julie was twice elected vice president of her high school class and earned several "A's" at A.A., according to her high school competition. She was also a number of the chartering team, and active in the school newspaper. Secretary of the class is Trudy Coplin of the Speed-Drama Department. She is from Elizabeth, N.J., where she was active on the school yearbook, and published the school newspaper.

Also chosen in the elections were freshmen representatives to the Student Council. Representative are Sharen Stat, Radio TV, Speech, Drama; Justin Schiller, Liberal Arts; Margaret Longo, Music; and Baron Nordlund, Physical Education, Physical Therapy.

Miss Stat, a native of Ohio, now resides in Middletown, N.Y. Her high school career included participation on Brakel Council, A.A., of the P.T.A. (Future Teachers of America). She was a member of the National Honor Society and worked on the school newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Faculty Speaks

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

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This Friday, the so-called "ham" served for breakfast could have just as easily served as a fricassée. What is needed by the school is some correct policies. The students have voiced a rare opinion—what has become of the committee that was formed? Is this another area that has nothing to do with Student Council, or should this be handled by the faculty?

Sincerely,

Trudy Coplin

Class '65

I have given an example of the physical and mental capabilities of a "dowry."

"Dowry" is what Miss Coplin states in her part of Catherine Sloper until her "transition" character appeared in the second act. Miss Gitchell does indeed present a striking appearance on the stage, perhaps not altogether desirable for Catherine Sloper. She seemed reluctant to give herself to the demands of the script, and so not only left with the feeling that Catherine was red-hotter, but that Miss Gitchell was also-Julie Carlin, as the social New York socialite, seemed to be most involved in the present to the bursting with the part that the end result was not as it might have been. She presented himself well on stage, but still remained ill-defined. Kathy Kettering as Lavinia Penniman gave the show whatever comic moments it may have bad. She was was not overemphasizing her business, and she lent the foolish Miss Penniman a good deal of warmth in an otherwise cold and lifeless role.

Sandra Forms as Maria, the Smoker's maid, Nancy Pigay as Elizabeth Aminoff, and Janet Bell as Marian Townsend, was physically uncontrolled, while Fred Maderic, as Arthur Townsend, remained quiet in the background. Mr. Hoerner's staging was at times dramatically inefficient, and one area seemed to have been disregarded altogether. The Leach's set was an area that was rather farmland, and his general ability at lighting and effects seemed to have been "flat". I can see no improvement in either food or dormitory conditions. The students are still not able to wear hair covering. Your article stated that the act was New York State law. The ports are no longer and the breakfast is still a forgotten meal.

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All we have is lead boys and girls in the arm of interest which will allow them to make their greatest contribution to the community for further education and training planning which has come with the actualized person.

The education which provides schools for intellectual interests, abilities, and trainings. This dowry has been provided by America's belief in education all through high school and even higher. It has been provided by the efforts of parents to see that children go on to school and prepare themselves for professions which are possible in terms of their interests.

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All the students of the committee are here, but when it is for something that will sweep daughter off her feet and enrages father who warns her to gloat at her father's death and deal a return blow to the suitor upon his return into her favour. All that the script from being entirely melodramatic was the lack of a nice neat murder or two, which quite frankly might not have been a bad idea for the Gertz team to consider. For, as it stood, the script was quite stodgy and unengaging as a piece of present day theatre.

In general, the acting save for the efforts of Harold Mason as Dr. Martin Sloper was satisfactory. Mr. Mason showed promise of doing something really fine things with his part, and only his lack of stage presence prevented him from getting his part its full due. Trina Gitchell was weak in her part of Catherine Sloper until her 'transition' character appeared in the second act. Miss Gitchell does indeed present a striking appearance on the stage, perhaps not altogether desirable for Catherine Sloper. She seemed reluctant to give herself to the demands of the script, and so not only left with the feeling that Catherine was ruddier, but that Miss Gitchell was also-Julie Carlin, as the social New York socialite, seemed to be most involved in the present to the bursting with the part that the end result was not as it might have been. She presented himself well on stage, but still remained ill-defined. Kathy Kettering as Lavinia Penniman gave the show whatever comic moments it may have bad. She was was not overemphasizing her business, and she lent the foolish Miss Penniman a good deal of warmth in an otherwise cold and lifeless role.

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Review

The Heiress

The 1947-48 Broadway season produced an impressive list of plays: A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, MISTER ROBERTS, BRIGADOON, ALL SIZES, ALL TYPES, ALL PRICES

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Scoop's Corner
By Bruce Theobold

We are supposed to be in the winter athletic season, but there are still more football highlights that are definitely outstanding in the realm of ability and achievements that you might be interested in knowing about.

It was announced last week that left end Ronald Segal was selected to the first unit of the 1961 All-Small Colleges North football squad of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The team, announced last Thursday, is a compilation of weekly press box votes on the best players in individual games throughout the season.

Only one player from an opposing team on our schedule was picked and that was the other end, Hobart’s captain, Larry Adkinson.

The season he caught ten passes one day last week and was the other end, Hobart’s captain, Larry Adkinson.

The previous record was made in 1960 by Charles Brady of Seneca and was the second leading scorer with 20 points on three field goals and two points on conversion.

He snagged an aerial from Larry Kasra in the King’s contest and ran 13 yards for one tally; he intercepted a pass against Cortland for another, and he scored from the halfback position against Brockport in his final football game and was selected to the ECAC first team for that week.

Not mentioned before in this column but surely deserving recognition were James Keene and Jim Lockman of the ECAC first team during the season.

Keene, New Jersey, athlete also has a great deal of talent on the ball records. Two of those (freshman records) were broken two years ago but as yet no new records have been established. Jim Lockman scored two points in a single game (17) and was the other end, Hobart’s captain, Larry Adkinson.

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Bombers V. Wilkes Saturday 3 P.M.

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The Bombers traveled to play Clarkson in Potsdam on Tuesday night and St. Lawrence University on Wednesday night before returning to Ithaca to host Wilkes College Saturday afternoon in the initial home tilt of the campaign.

Junior John Hewes paced the Ithacans against Lock Haven totalling 13 points for high game honors. Scoring 16 points that led the first half attack which put the winners 12 points ahead at one time, 23-17, the 6’6” forward also spoiled any of the Bald Eagles’ hopes of upsetting the visitors as he added ten more counters in the last 20 minutes, maintaining the IC drive toward its first win.

After that 12 point margin, Lock Haven stormed back to close the gap 33-26 by halftime.

Visitors Lead
It took six minutes at the outset of the last half for each “Curry” Wood’s five to find the names of the Bomber “cold spell played its role and the Mazoox and Gray’s threat to take the lead and on Jay Garner’s basket the homeomers surged out in front 39-28.

Hewes momentarily put his team mates back in command at 42-41, but not for long as Gary Roberts switched the cords to make it 43-42.

With little more than four minutes remaining in the game, Hewes followed a foul shot with a 20-foot jumper to put the winners ahead to stay 51-49. One-and-one by Don Fausto brought it to a four-point difference, but Bob Mills connected on one from the charity stripe to narrow the edge.

Bill Schutz then maneuvered for a lay-up to build a five-point bulge, 55-50, with only a minute and a half left. Garner bounced back with an outside shot but Hewes put a content on ice with two from the free throw line.

Steward Butler pumped one in for Lock Haven to bring his team within three, 57-54, and with 13 seconds to go Cardinals possessed the ball on a bad IC pass. They worked for a shot but missed and time ran out.

It was the second straight thriller for the Bald Eagles as the night before they came out on the winning end of a 66-62 overtime battle with Juniata College in their season’s opener.

Mills, who is a freshman and stands 6’7” was high for the Eagles with 13 points while teammates Garner, Jim Bingham and Roberts contributed 12, 11 and 10 counters respectively.

Schutz was the only other double figure man for the winning unit with ten points.

Statistic-wise, the Bombers hit for 28% (23 for 60) from the floor, and 61% (11 for 19) from the foul mark. Thirteen fouls were called on Ithaca and fifteen on Lock Haven.

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FG FT TP
Lockman 3 2 8
Hewes 10 6 26
Lilac 1 0 2
Fausto 3 2 9
Gregoruk 1 0 2
Verg 1 0 2
Totals 23 11 57

Lock Haven
FG FT TP
Butler 6 1 1
Roberto 5 1 11
Garner 6 0 12
Bingham 6 0 12
Mills 5 5 15
Howard 1 1 3
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Totals 23 8 54

Varsity Matmen Open Season At Clarkson Sat.

Thirty-two candidates have been preparing for the first varsity wrestling match this Saturday, against Clarkson in Potsdam.

“We’re off” for the eighth starting berth having been taking place this week, but as yet no results have been announced.

“Considering the short time the boys have had to get into condition, the team as is as well as can be expected,” says mat coach Herb Broadwell.

The individual weight classes look strong with the exception of the 123 pound department where both Los Ricks and Dave Wilson have been hampered by illness. Bill Harshghehams, who has been outstanding in practices, may be called upon to assume the starting role.

Several boys are also handicapped by weight problems. Gary Hall at 147 pounds looks a far piece off his opening weight, as does Don Seacord at 130.

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Gymnastics Varsity Faces Southern Conn. Friday

By Len Cross

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