One Act Play Contest Rules Present by TAP Sponsors

Rules for the annual Theta Alpha Phi one-act play contest presented at Sunday's meeting of TAP. The contest will close on Tues., April 15, 1952.

The rules are as follows:
1. The contest is open to any member of the Ithaca College student body, regardless of department or class.
2. All plays submitted must be in one-act form, of approximately thirty minutes playing time and suitable for production on the Ithaca College stage.
3. All entries must be typewritten, double spaced on one side of the paper.
4. The scripts themselves will contain no mark of identification other than the title on the title page. Accompanying the entry must be a sealed envelope containing the name and year in school of the writer with the fictitious identification appearing on the outside of the envelope.
5. All entries must be left with the school librarian, Mrs. Sargent Gagnon, before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15, 1952.
6. The decisions of the unblinded board of non-student judges will be final. Plays will be judged on originality and plot. The first prize will be twenty dollars; the second, ten; and the third, five dollars.

George Smith is General Chairman and further information may be secured from him.

Winners will be announced at the annual T.A.P. party which will take place during the early part of Senior Week.

Cast and Crews Announced For 'Imaginary Invalid'

Mollere's 'The Imaginary Invalid,' the third major production of this year, will be presented Wed. through Sat. evenings, Feb. 6-9, in the College Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15.

The production is under the direction of Mr. Charles Randall. Members of the cast include Jan Peters as Arme; Dorotea Teper as Judith; Diorey Eyden as Angelique; Myrtilla J. Kapelle as Le Lardin; Lee Swenken as Belise, Argan's wife; James Parf. as Cléante; Ronald Pedroni as Ierald; Allan See as Porpoise; Nicholas Dossin as Carabas; Mortimer Clark as Dr. Difotrope; James Parker as Thomas Difotrope; and Walter Carter as de Bambastet.

Florence Schwartz is Stage Manager of the production, with Marlene Schmidt acting as Assistant Stage Manager. The stage crew is headed by: Beaud-Carpenter; Billings -electrician; Grash -property; Colt -costume; and Slab -house.

Preparations for a road tour of the Invalid are being worked out for the week of Feb. 11-15, but as yet, no definite performances have been decided upon.

Blood Mobile Here Jan. 29; College Quota, 170 Pints

Through the sponsorship of Kappa Psi Alpha and Phi Theta Pi, the Syracuse Blood Mobile Unit will visit Ithaca, Jan. 29, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Dewitt Park.

The quota for Ithaca College is 170 pints of blood. When this paper went to press, 125 students and faculty members had consented to donate.

Representatives of Kappa Psi Alpha and Pi Theta Pi said that the drive is on to set a new record for a single group in Tompkins County. Last year, I.C. surpassed the previous standing record with 125 pints. At present, Cornell Law School, the residents of Ithaca, and the residents of Groton share the county record with 195 pints.

Donors must remember to adhere to the diet requirements necessary to be eligible for donation. Eat nothing which contains 24-36 hours before your appointment. This includes cream, milk, butter, oboe, foods seasoned or cooked in fog, pepper, peanut butter, ham sausage, bacon, pork, salad dressing, and mayonnaise; and no food containing milk, cream, or egg which includes ice cream, cheese, pudding, and cream soup.

Send the menu in this paper which lists the foods that donors may eat.

Last year, I.C. lost 14 pints of blood due to the fat content which might have been avoided had the donors followed production.

All students under 21 years old must have their parent's consent to donate.

The Red Cross in Korea uses all the blood which this Unit collects. Under no circumstances is the blood sold to hospitals in the states.

At times, field hospitals in Korea report to taking blood from fighting men to replenish their supply, because insufficient supply of blood came from either excessive bleeding or insufficient supply of blood.

All eligible men are invited to donate.

No Midsemester Vacation To Aid Students' Studies

This year, as in the past years, there will be no vacation between semesters. The administration feels that semesters should be extended to provide students with a longer summer vacation, instead of small scattered holidays throughout the term. The reason for this action is that students could have a better pick of available jobs if they were available for the summer's training and will receive $100. On graduation from college, members of the Platoin Leader Class are commissioned second lieutenants. Newly commissioned second lieutenants must serve on active duty for 24 months. All of the second year, as second lieutenants, they receive about $100. On graduation from college, members of the Platoin Leader Class are commissioned second lieutenants.

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The best aren’t too difficult to choose from lasts, and television. The best are awfully good in many respects but the no-so-good were certain. Less because they didn’t require any particular expertise. And the one with every trip situation in the realm of scientific research and teaching holds its own in the art realm but it also lowers itself to the worst taste in any case. So you have to be the desire to continue to exist or to be the one who does it.

I can’t pass on any awards here or select the best. There are always reasons for this. If you haven’t seen them, watch for their return, earn your money and mind’s worth. High on the list are two films played, "A Stranger on a Train" and "Death on a Bannister." The camera medium has captured the torment of the characters many times better than the aesthetic distance on a stage. And because of the larger number and one of America’s finer actors, Frederic March in the latter have given all that great and sensitive that the man could create the pathos and warmth that comes from the experiences of the heroes in the forms of their values somewhat awry.

The beauty of the films was captured in the details. A scene in "A Stranger on a Train" which screams the futility of it all at the viewer. Camera close-ups, as in “Streetcar,” can make us think of the source material in the written word, but the camera only can make us see the value of the experiences.

Comedy, science, as always, from a film maker of his own. Our sublins of comics. Cary Grant, appearing in "People Will Talk." This comedy is a fine one, except the thought and emotion of the three characters. With all that great action and excitement is the problem behind the story of you with type.

Time and life is a feature in "Detective Story" where Elia Kazan continues to build his gem of film. The conception of the detective is not only intriguing but many of the scenes behind the story are not yours.

The supporting cast of this work is good, as in "Streetcar." However, the problem of "You Can’t Have Your Cake and Eat It Too." It carries us well well up in, as in "Streetcar."

The most interesting is the film "The Man in the Front," which screams the futility of it all at the viewer. Camera close-ups, as in “Streetcar,” can make us think of the written word, but the camera only can make us see the value of the experiences.

We are intelligent human beings. We are here for a purpose. We must live togethetemamly and at least for our own.

There is absolutely nothing we can’t support ourselves with the necessary facts. Emotions must be controlled more and at such a time than ever before. They aren’t, the people involved will resort to their animal instincts and some to blowouts which solve nothing and do much more harm than good.

All of us are to become the leaders of our country, serving behind the businessman’s or teacher’s desks, display a control and a power unearned on successfully is to work through a parliamentary procedure and to present facts for every argument. Opinion must be left far away from the businessman’s or teacher’s desks, must display a control and a power.

The draft will take a large new crop of young men this season. Every student in the college who is eligible is deeply concerned. What to do? Before the time for conscription is approached, the college is eligible is deeply concerned. What to do? Before the time for conscription is approached, the college is eligible is deeply concerned. What to do? Before the time for conscription is approached, the college is eligible is deeply concerned. What to do? Before the time for conscription is approached, the college is eligible is deeply concerned. What to do? Before the time for conscription is approached, the college is eligible is deeply concerned. What to do? Before the time for conscription is approached, the college is eligible is deeply concerned. What to do? Before the time for conscription is approached, the college is eligible is deeply concerned. What to do? Before the time for conscription is approached, the college is eligible is deeply concerned. What to do? 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Ithaca Announces Minutes of Latest Class Meetings

The freshmen meeting took place on Wed., Jan. 16, at 10 a.m. in the Aurora Gym. The meeting started on time, and zither took over. The main topic discussed was the coming Club Club 53 dance. It will be held on Feb. 2, in the Aurora Gym. Students were asked to volunteer to sell tickets and decorate the gym when the time arrives.

Also on the agenda was the proposed addition of a new class to the curriculum. This child, if the plan goes through, will come from a war torn country in Europe. The money needed to make this plan a reality will be $129, and all the classes in the curriculum will be involved. If the plan is approved, the child will be enrolled here at I. S., as a regular student.

An amendment to the student council charter was also brought up. It stated that the president of the classes should not be a member who attends meetings of the council. It was suggested that a number of the president's counselors should be the person to attend. A vote was taken and the amendment was accepted; the figures were 45 to 0.

This last discussion ended the meeting.

Sophomore Elect Vice President

On Wed., Jan. 16, the morning meeting of the sophomore class was called to order at 10 a.m. by President Walter C. Cunningham. Minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved.

An election was held for a new student vice president. The successful candidate was selected as new vice-president from the nominees who were John Stimson, Harry White, and Charles A. Stimson. The new vice president is now in attendance.

The proposal of a new Student Council amendment providing for different representation of the class officers, officers of publications, and organizational officers within the Student Council. A proposal which was designed to stimulate a greater amount of interest in the student government was put forward. The amendment was discussed, a vote was taken in which the amendment was approved.

Payment of the sophomore class's share in the new Ithaca College tuition fund was also discussed, and it was decided that these payments would be made in one sum rather than in smaller installments as previously suggested.

Potential adoption of a European club was discussed, but since no definite decision was reached, the matter was tabled.

The possibility of class sponsorship of another social was suggested as a means of following up the precedent already established by the class sponsoring the Sophomore Club Dance held earlier this year. A few changes were made in the Social Committee, which consisted of the following: membership:

- Glenn Hall, Chairman; Jerry Smith, Marilyn Mackintosh, Long Nye, Joyce Irwin, Kay Kamphaver, Marilyn Lopkin, and Norma Schmitt.

It was explained that as students it is our duty to show more responsibility in the operation of the Student Lounge. Unless the lounge is kept in better condition, there is a distinct danger that is most unwarranted.

Mr. James T. Winter, from the housing department introduced the five sophomore class advisor—President Cavin explained that the class meetings held throughout the college that day at a uniform class were the result of a policy of organization within the student body, which had been approved by the President of the college.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:16.

Plans for Junior Weekend Announced

At the Junior Class meeting on Wed., Jan. 16, tentative plans for Junior Weekend were announced. The date was set for May 6, and 10. The theme will be "Vivace." The schedule for the weekend is as follows:

Fri. Afternoon—Announce with tunes and a cheer band.
Frit. Night—"Ivy Tower." Formal dances in the student lounge with concessions booths and a raffle.
Sat. Afternoon—Plant Parade with cheer and to be represented by the various houses and organizations on campus. The corruption will remain equal with a junior and a magician to entertain the court.
Sat. Night—The formal dances will be the "Croquet" and "Nice attraction" of the weekend. It's theme will be "Lilac Top." A four-hour ride may follow the fancy fingers of the night.
Sun. Afternoon—The traditional pic­nic kept in the realm of the campus.

Other things brought up for discussion were: the members of the Junior class were given the opportunity to sign up for Junior Weekend; the class voted to donate $250 for the Ithaca College Annual Fund; representatives from the several departments were elected to act on the Junior Class Council: C. A. W. Williams—Dean, H. S. L. Watson—Dean, H. H. Nagle—Dean, and Professor A. J. Johnson—Dean.

Senior Plan Commencement Week

Mr. Peters, President of the senior class, introduced the class council as the opening business during the meeting held last week in the College Theater. Senior Week activities were discussed, and some action taken on several plans.

Senior Week will begin on May 22 and end at the commencement exercises on May 26. The following board is elected to receive the large profits of $300 dollars from the diploma and to distribute the diploma with the individual name called off.

A sufficient treasury is on hand to allow the class funds for a second formal dance in the course of the half-yearly event, and a gift to the college.

Commencement announcements will soon be ready. Peters announced that President Job is open for suggestions for speakers at graduation.

An innovation in the week's activities will be a law notebook held at Dr. Job's home after Baccalaureate. Fri., April 26. Mrs. Job will be honored on the seniors and their guests.

One hundred and fifty dollars has been requisitioned to purchase a share in the President fund.

Suggested Menu for Blood Donors

The following menu suggestions are offered in answer to a special communication from Washington, D. C., which warns:

"Donors must be carefully screened to reduce incidence of fat and such factors which are now being the chief reason for rejection of blood for plasma preparation by government laboratories.

"Persons who have eaten fatty foods within four hours MUST NOT be taken as donors until four hours have elapsed.""SUGGESTED BREAKFAST

Fruit or fruit juice
Tomato or pepper and vegetable juice
Light sweet roll—without butter
Toast with jam or jelly
Dry cracker with skimmed milk

SUGGESTED LUNCH

Vegetables or fruit slices

Sandwiches

For spread use: catsup, chili sauce, mustard, horseshowls, pickle relish
Lean veal, pork, or chicken, or beef—fat removed, or breast chicken
Lettuce—Tomato (no mayonnaise)
Sliced onion or Cucumber
Salad

(lemon juice, vinegar, and salt or sugar for dressings)

No oil or mayonnaise.

Mixed Vegetable

Mixed Fruit

Tomato stuffed or sautéed, celery, asparagus, crab meat, cucumber, or cabbage—without mayonnaise.

No tuna fish.

Fruit Plate

Cheese without cream

Hot Dish

Vegetable soup—without fat

Clear soups and consommés
Broiled lean meat (no fat nor pork)

Bread, toast or crackers—no butter

Dessert

Any fruit without cream

Apple Sauce

Baked Apple with small amount of skimmed milk.

Stewed prunes or prunes

Fruit gelatin—without cream

Drinks

Coffee without cream

Tea without cream

Cokes or any carbonated soft drinks

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On the Boards
T. Walter Carlin

As we pause for a short intermission between terms, let's consider what is ahead of us in the way of dramatic presentation.

The first major production of the second semester will be the farce *Impossibly Invalid* by Moliver, which opens Feb. 4. Mr. Charles Randall is the director of the production, and Jan Parker will play the title role. Mr. Randall, who will be off this year from the Trouble Theatre, experienced his first production at 14 when he staged the production of the Telbysbome and The Levitt and Daniel Webster. Outstanding among Jan Petters' previous roles were his portrayals of Feste in last year's and Mr. and Mrs. Vanya this fall. Catherine and opening Feb. 27. The parents of the People by Ibsen. Mr. Eugene Wood is the director, and John David devoted the leading role. The production runs through Mar. 1. And opening Mar. 12, a major series of one-act plays will be presented as a major production. Another group will be presented in the Green Room Feb. 12. The following day, a major production, representing Ithaca College will be sent to The Tech in Ithaca, and opening now for production on May 1-2 is the Theta Alpha Phi prize winning, one act play, "<i>Calling It</i>". Still is, still held for this year's Shakespeare production, Mr. Henry the Dean Part 1. Mr. Wood is directing the production which will be presented April 25-26.

The fall's major production of the year has yet to be chosen. Those major productions, along with another theater, radio, and concert plays offer to the students of Pinned opportunity for participation and experience. This is one of the assets of Ithaca College.

**Nicholas DeMarco**

"Hi Gang!" That phrase has a familiar ring to it. Yes, it's the verbal calling card of one of the seniors of the week, Nicholas DeMarco. It's a greeting that everyone is pleased to hear, for it may be said that, besides being one of the most active Ithacans, he is also one of the most sweet. Nick is of Greek parentage, and the Dinos, Free, and Zebras, all of which have benefited by his active solicitation, writing, and direction. However, those who do not know Nick well may not realize that he also has his serious side. He is a conscientious student, majoring in speech education, with the intent of being a speech teacher. Having just completed six weeks of practice teaching at the Ithaca College speech camp, he says he enjoyed his first taste of actually teaching corrective speech. He has performed often on the Little Theater stage in dramatic roles and has learned himself capable of serious roles. Reviewing the list of Nick's talents, we discover in him the rare gift of writing. Looking through his trophy case, we find a blue ribbon for first prize in the Tag One-hat of 1950 and a third prize in 1955. As we might expect, from the above, Nick has found it practically impossible to stay out of a score of extra-curricular activities. To mention a few, we have: The Ithacan, The Cayman, Scopha Gamma Phi, and Theta Alpha Phi.

Nick spent his last few summers at the Keeks college summer theater. He was a member of the original company which was responsible for the theatrical group being the success it is today. During a varied training of theater subjects, he spent his first of two summers as an actor and the second as a makeup artist. Nick relishes the various organizations of Ithaca and surrounding areas the advantage of his flair for entertaining.

**Kay Carroll**

For this week's ray of Senior Spotlight, we present a young, Phys Ed beauty who did something about being the new student and late permits. She found herself in a jam and was married last summer. Let's delve into the background of this damsel who beat the rap and find a few clues to help us rest of the Gang.

The old home town is Harrison, N.Y., and the old home high school is Harrison High. Could anything be any more convenient? During the time that Harrison High housed Kay during the day, she set a good record in the file under her name for everyone to remember her. The National Honor Society, honored her name into its plaque as secretary of the "Current Problem Club," she shared the minutes with Relief, and the Science Club and Student Council received many faithful hours of her time.

Kay is a transfer from Penberit College, which is in Providence, R. I. Her even drew her attention toward Ithaca College. Kay was interested, she inspected and transferred. Kay was interested. She inspected and transferred. Thank you dear of Penberit College which is in Providence, R. I.

I think everyone has run across Kay walking around campus. She was seen, of the WAA, member of the Newman Club, cuffed the lists of hearings to be included on the dean's list, and this year is working on the Senior Penn's committee. Last fall she was awarded with one of the nicest honors a college student can have; election to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. As for the future, Kay tells me she likes housekeeping so much that she thinks she'll keep at it. One of the greatest things about Ithaca College, according to Kay, is in the friendly, down-to-earth people we have around here on the part of both the faculty and student enrollment.

He and her partner, Bert DeRose, have been asked to entertain at numerous organizations throughout the year. Nick's vital personality and knack of getting along with people will make him a definite asset to the educational field. Although we all wish him the very best of luck in his post-graduation world, we'll all feel a little restless to hear that familiar "Hi Gang!" become a "So Long, Gang!"

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Dance, prince, dance. I'm speaking about the professor of the week, Miss Hugger, a graduate manager of athletics Dept. Light with an annual staff consisting of some of the most popular and stars of the baseball world this afternoon started to become the outstanding sports attraction of the college year, and if the interest shown this year in its potential, IC will be playing to a sell-out crowd next year's session.

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MARKETS OFF this week to Mr. Ben

Sack Club toppled the Hustlers in a free throwing game.

Mr. James R. (Robby) Freeman received gifts at the club dinner recently from the alumni who received them over the past two years and were teaching at IC.

The Pirates scored a one point victory in the contest.

In a decisive victory, the Pirates defeated Phi Epsilon Kappa to the tune of 47-24. The Pirates held a 27½ lifetime advantage.

Shroeder scored 15 points for the Pirates and Brantki was high man with 19 points for Phi Epsilon Kappa.

A 36-30 win went to the Celtics over the Hustlers.

Scoring honors went to Lenard Callopy of Phi Epsilon Kappa and lost to the Celtics by the score of 54-11. The Celtics also had the half time lead of 34-16.

The Co-Cats may have already been put into effect. Twirling, Square Dancing, Tramp, and volleyball are a few of the things planned. Remember it's open to all and especially to the other departments.

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BOMBERS BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN

After dropping seven games in a row, the Bombers upended the New York Athletic Club, 57-53. For the second year, the locals have broken a losing streak at the expense of the New Yorkers.

The college boisterous had a really "hot" night in the shooting column. The Bombers chalked up a 49 percent shooting average for the night. Alex Gilberti and Ed Byrne led the locals in scoring with 15 and 12 points apiece. Granny Roe chipped in with 10 points of help out the attack.

In a closely played game, Ithaca College cagers downed an impressive Hamden College of Endicott, 45-44, for their second win in a row. Ithaca jumped off to an early lead and was never threatened after the first quarter.

Granny Roe and Ed Byrne scored 13 points apiece and the Bombers garnered 10 to lead the Bombers scoring. The Sampson Airmen were rude hosts to the College Five as they admit­tered a 94-62 setback to the Bombers. The Sabers are one of the best teams in the East, and they show­ed no signs of weakness in the face of a large score. Dick Horton, Adams, former Princeton star, with 28 points, and the Airmen jumped off to a big lead and were never headed. Ithaca had a hard shooting leader against the Sabers; Dick Horton, sophomore from Greenwood, split the nets for 14 points. The usually pro­life Ed Byrne was held to a mere 10 points.

The Blue and Gold cagers, after getting off to a fast start, faded on the stretch and dropped a 69-52 decision to Alfred last Friday night. Ithaca lost four men on fouls late in the game which slowed down and weak­ened the Bombers in the last quarter. Alfred played possession ball in the last four minutes to win the game. Dick Moomey and Al Gilberti led the Bombers in the last quarter. Figuring prominently in the scoring were Al Gilberti and Moe Goodspeed with 16 and 11 counters apiece. A bad first half was the cause of the defeat in this game.

Our Professors

(Continued from page 5) Graham at Mills College, California, Jose Limon, the great Spanish master of dance, and she has also worked with such groups as the Russian School of Dance. While instructing and creating semi-professional groups, she has influenced others with the differ­ent forms of the dance such as ballet, interpretive folk dancing, bal­room, tap and her fondest love at the moment is square dancing.

In Colorado Springs Miss Hugger worked with a foremost expert on square dancing, Dry Lloyd Shaw. Miss Hugger has already formed a square dancing club, Dr. Lloyd Shaw. Hugger claims she is made up of four parts: beauty, music and pleasant. They have found It most Interesting and pleasant.

MIKE KERR

Scampers Records

To Be Available

For the first time in the history of Scampers, the music of the show has been recorded, and the records will be available for sale to anyone interested.

Fifty-five minutes of the score from "Hit The Road" can be made available at the very low cost of 55c. Orders must be placed by a minimum of fifty people before a large recording com­pany will press the records.

The disc containing so much of the show will be twelve inches. Orders must be taken for the next two weeks by the personnel from the show who did them during the run. If individuals desire music by scenes only, records can be cut, either at seventy-eight or thirty-three and one-third rpm's.

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