Dean's List For Fall Semester, 53-54, Released

Faculty Members Present Recital

Faculty Recital was presented in the Little Theatre last Tuesday evening featuring Mr. Robert F. Sang in the violins and Mr. George King Driscoll at the piano. The program was varied and interesting. Hindemith's Sonatina in C (1928) appeared first with the movements marked "Lively", "Slow, Slowly, Slow", and "Fugue, with quiet motives." Mr. Sang's recitation of his majo on P. Major 782 followed in three movements marked Allegro, Andante, and Largo. The final number of the program was Sonata in G Minor by Brahms, with the movement marked Vivace non troppo.

IC Players to Present "Shrew" in Buffalo

At the C.W.C. meeting held Mon., Mar. 22, the scheduled March play was postponed to a later date. At the business meeting nominations were made from various departments to elect five new members and Mr. Charles H. Bundall. The Tumbler of the Shrew was presented by Bayton Junior High School for the Children's Matinee Series. Lloyd Necker plays Petruchio, and Paula Koissinos is Katherina. James Hamilton is Hortensio, Mona Biltz, Barry, and Jim McClenney. Grumio.

Summer Working Awards for Best News Stories Open to College Students

The winning stories will be submitted to an Awards Committee consisting of Ted Collins, Editor of the International Forum TV program, or one of the topics discussed in R. F. Program during next semester at your local N.R.TV. or local college or school television station. The winning stories will be submitted to an Awards Committee consisting of Ted Collins, Editor of the International Forum TV program or one of the topics discussed in R. F. Program during next semester at your local N.R.TV. or local college or school television station. The winning stories will be submitted to an Awards Committee consisting of Ted Collins, Editor of the International Forum TV program or one of the topics discussed in R. F. Program during next semester at your local N.R.TV. or local college or school television station. The winning stories will be submitted to an Awards Committee consisting of Ted Collins, Editor of the International Forum TV program or one of the topics discussed in R. F. Program during next semester at your local N.R.TV. or local college or school television station.
Best Wishes

With this issue, ends the job of the old staff. The new staff begins with the next issue of the Ithacan.

Of the old staff, wish to express our thanks to those faculty and students who had helped us do our jobs as well as we could.

Although our term has drawn down criticisms, we hope that the people who will go on with the paper have not been profited by our mistakes, that they will have some knowledge of what it takes to run a paper, the difficulties involved and the gain entailed.

We will have problems that seem too difficult to solve. Sometimes, this may be true. But if they have carefully considered this before undertaking the job ahead of them, they will be able to feel that these problems are the things that make the good things of working on a newspaper even better in comparison.

They will find that their time has been well used. They will be doing things that they had never thought was in their power to do.

They will make mistakes, but with each one they make, they will have learned some of the do's and don'ts of either elicit or protect or harbor communists on their campuses. One of these colleges even invited Senator J. McCarthy, the infamous investigator, to make a speech. Of course, there was one stipulation

facilities. Completely overlooking existing pools (Beebe Lake, with quite a distinction—the only college or university in some of you have been following the "parry and thrust" tactics employed by the involved factions.

The pro-poolers insist that Ithaca needs more swimming facilities. Completely overlooking the existence of pools (Beebe Lake, Enfield, Butterfield, the gorge, and Cayuga Lake itself), they propose to erect an $85,000 man-made pool not 200 yards from Cayuga Lake.

The anti-poolers maintain that there are more than enough swimming facilities in and around Ithaca to accommodate the local needs. Also, it is suspected that this proposed pool would be maintained through additional taxes, and not, as the pro-poolers say, be self-supporting.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

You have, no doubt, heard many rumors concerning the efforts of the Junior Class (Class of '55) to organize a "Spring Weekend" which would enable our traditional "Junior Weekend" to be held in a more appropriate form than the one in which it is now held. This weekend is supposed to be a weekend of social and athletic events.

Many organizations traditionally hold their own private weekends. To avoid conflicts with other groups these affairs are scheduled in such a way that they often extend from the middle of April to the end of May. Because of conflicting affiliations many students try to attend functions sponsored by two or three different organizations. This amounts to a great expense and often a neglect of studies. Or, plan would make one big weekend.

One just often has organization activities on a given weekend. This decreases the appeal and opportunity for showing out-of-town guests or tourist a good time which was held on Sunday afternoon. On this same afternoon three other college or organizations held private picnics in different parks. Each group purchased its food for the class picnic at the hotel which was held at the College Camp. Because of a lack of attendance the class picnic was a real waste of food and money was evident.

After examining these and other situations we can call a general agreement that the Spring Weekend of the Class of '55 and presented our findings to those who attended. After a discussion of possible pros and cons it was recommended that we continue to investigate possibilities and tentative plans.

A tentative schedule of events has been set up, which, if sufficient evidence of support by organizations is evident, will include:

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Senior Spotlight

John Ciabotti

Whether or not we like to admit it, we all like to be the object of last Saturday for what an equipped training course.

Dick Owen

Training course.

As a second-year student, Dick Owen had a tough time dealing with his subject, in bringing anything to life. He can't find everything deals with his subject.

2. Look at music eagerly. If you don't recognize it, don't stare at it unnecessarily and shake it.

John Ciabotti's career to date, we have to fulfill his "ideal situation," which he now is given to the "idea of the individual.

1. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay in the course.) If you look up from his notes and smile expectantly, he has told us before.

2. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

3. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you're still dozing.

4. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology and psychology in math class, match hooks for size and color.

5. Ask any questions you think the professor has not answered. Conversely, announce that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second-grade reader at that.

6. Call attention to his writing. Problems do not have to look like a gobbledygook experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, read in class if he wrote it.

7. As to whether or not you should do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

Gloria Huwyler—Music
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card, you're not going to do a very dull job.

1.00. To "face a cattle calf" don't forget the ten essentials.

Letter to Editor

Dick Owen was music engineer last Sat. for, "Sorry, Wrong Yellow," the Junior Class Radio theatre production that Art Rosenthal directed and Reggie Hashkins starred in. To entertain himself while waiting for cues, Dick was playing an R.J.A. Victor record of "Singing, Dance of the Abduction." was just beginning when Joan Kent walked in to photograph him for this column.

SUN., MAY 9

Church

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Departmental representatives to Mr. Thompson:

Rodenbush—Physics, Ed.

Professor Offers Valuable "Info" for Students

Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter College (New York) department of psychological methodology, on how to stay in college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clipping dealing with his subject. Demonstrates feeling interest and has many items to remember in class. If you can't find anything dealing with his subject, bring in anything that seems random. Dick Owen demonstrates this technique.

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Class, Officers, 1955

Community Players To Stage "Country Girl"

Country Girl, by Clifford Odets, will be presented by the Ithaca Community Players in the College Theatre next Thursday night (1:30).

The production is directed by David Barnett Jr., Mr. Barnett, a graduate of I.C.'s dramatic department, class of 1955, has designed the sets which are executed by the Two Tug o' War between fraternity, and Radio Shack. Dick has two weekly disc-jockey programs.

After June commencement, Dick plans to enter the programming and writing aspects of radio television. He likes to "foot around with radio writing, too."

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Marine Corps Extends Length of Service

All newly enlisted Marine officer candidates will be required to serve an extended period of active duty after being commissioned, according to General Leland V. Shepherd, Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps.

Current and future officer requirements of the Marine Corps, as they are presently indicated, make desirable longer periods of active service for all newly commissioned reserve officers, General Shepherd said at a recent news conference.

The Marine Corps has completed plans to make certain that a college man who enrolls in the Platoon Leaders' Class after 1 July 1961 will be required to serve three years of active commissioned service, instead of the present two-year tour.

For officer candidate course candidates enrolled subsequent to 1 February 1964 are subject to this new policy change now. The new obligated active duty service does not apply to OTU and PLU candidates who are currently enrolled or whose applications are awaiting approval; nor does it apply to reserve officers now on active duty.

General Shepherd also declared that the new additional service requirement for reserve officers does not apply to college women who apply for the Corps' Women Officers Training Course. The next WOTC course is scheduled for June 1964 at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia.

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Musically
by Larry Roy

Tragedy seems to abound in Opera. The news this winter is no love
hope dashed to the ground is what
for the grid-iron at an opera
company. Verdi, as usual, gained
the prospect of a good
tragedy and wrote a great deal of
music concerning tragecly. Verdi's serious operas
joyed the prospect of a good
tragedy. In this case he
borrowed his plot from Victor Hugo's
La Mal (Anie's Armament). The
whole musical color of the opera is gray and somber, employing
tonal effects not attempted befort
one. Noteworthy effect is the
abstraction of a storm appearing in
the final act, produced by
the combination of an offstage chorus and
the distant beating of the timpani.

Puccini, as evidenced in his
operas, looked favorably toward
writing for and about women "who
have been badly used by the Peers."

Madame Butterfly is in no
exception. In the first act of Verdi's
Rispetteda the tragic mood is
established for the
whole opera by the appearance of
Monterone. In Butterfly half
the opera is head before the fall
tragedy is realized. Madame Butterfly
is also a great reporatory
favorite when first presented in
500, it received criticism and especially
from the audience. Later that year
with color additions of the
David Belasco story, it became an
instant success. The great
response to the work of these
two composers in a measure that music that is worth listening
to, will last forever.

Dramatically Speaking
by Bob Belfance

Gee, I'd like to play Summer Stock! This is a pretty common
exclamation throughout the Speech and Drama department.
You know, if you only knew, Stock seems pretty glamorous to young inexperienced
actors. Believe me it isn't what it's cracked up to be.

Many producers are now sending
their juniors in working like
evangelists all summer in a scene shop or
chilering for this privilege. It is true that some of
these apprentices do some acting

but they do not gain the valuable experience which they are told
comes from working Stock.

A summer theater is not a
playground for young people who think
they are interested in theater. In
few other places on this earth is
necessary for people to give so
much of their physical, mental,
and spiritual self for "the cause." The
hours are fantastic. From 9 in the
morning till you who know at
writhe. Some times all night with
only coffee breaks and no sleep for
20 to 40 hours. Why? "For the
cause." The "cause" being the

now some sort of life is fine if
you really love it. Personally,
don't mind it. Some of you might
I'm not trying to discourage
one who has a desire to act in
Stock. I just want you to know
what your getting into. It's not a
joke! Remember that. And if
you do work in a summer theater give
it all go, and try to hold out that
is "Dramatically Speaking".

IC Players - - -

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Others in the cast are Bill Wheel-
er, Don Paltz, Hal Fletcher, Bob Belfance, Sean Morris, Joe Pol-
ansky, Darrell Ackerman, Vern Hinkle, Willet Silverman, Malcolm Galatz, Dick
Todeschi, Tom Menefee, Jerry Rachmek, Julian Hulleman, and Bub
Grant.
Stage Manager is Sally Britt, Stage Carpenter, Bruce Polterm, and
Paige, Jerry Miller.

Their next performance will be
given at Cortland on April 13.

Random Snapshots

Time: 1st, afternoon Place: Ball Room
Scene: Formal wear reson-

announced.

Members of the
chorus prepare to run through one of the
numbers from the show. Curtain will be presented at
the Ivyhoe College
Theatre, April 21-24.

To promote ticket sales for the Mad
Hatter's Ball, girls from Delta Phi Zeta staged an Alizar in Wonder-
land tea party in front of the
library. Fri, March 12 from 12 to 1 p.m.
From left to right are a ticket seller, the Mad Hatter, the
March Hare, and an
other ticket seller.

Mabry Gives Dance Demonstration;
Sixteen IC Students Participate

Saturday morning, March 20, Miss Iris Mabry took an advanced
dance class, by bus, to the Cort-
land State Teacher's College to
participate in the dedication pro-
cram for the new Cortland gym-
nasium. Miss Mabry was invited to
teach a master class in dance
for the students and teachers present.

Mabry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry, who
was born and raised in
Cortland.

Civil Service Announces
Need For More Librarians

The United States Civil Service
Commission announces that there is a need for librarians in
various Federal agencies in Wash-
ington, D.C., and velocity for posi-
tions paying salaries of $8,410 a year.

Applicants are required to take
a written test and must have com-
pleted (a) a full 4-year college course which included at least 39
semester hours of study in library
science; or (b) 4 years of pro-
gressive experience in library
work; or (c) 2 full year of
professional library training in a lib-
rarv school plus 3 years of college study or 3 years of progressive
experience in library work.

Applications may be accepted by
the Board of U.S. Civil Service
Examiners, Bureau of Prisons, 15
Street, Leavenworth, Kansas, un-
til further notice.

There are also vacancies for
Correctional Aid, for filling posi-
tions in Federal penal and correc-
tional institutions in various cities
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had appropriate education or ex-
pertise and must pass a written
test. Full information and appli-
cation forms may be secured at
many post offices throughout the
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Jim Howard will compete in the nationals to be held in Oklahoma City next week. Last year, Jim finished fourth place and missed getting into the finals by losing a close 4-5 decision third and missed getting into the in Penn State's Ed Leamy.

Sonata Recital Held At Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha House was the scene of a sonata recital held last Sun. evening at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Beebe was the director of the Madrigal group which performed the motet, Libera Me by Arne and the cantatas, Requiesc, Beethoven's Christians by Bach.

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Spring Athletics Feature

Baseball, Track, and Golf

Ithaca College athletics will be busy this spring by a schedule of 43 contests in varsity baseball, track, golf, and freshman basketball. This schedule includes 19 varsity baseball games, 3 varsity tennis, and 13 varsity track meets.

Director of Athletics, James L. Buxton, today announced the following schedule for the 1953-54 season:

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**Baseball Notes**

- The first home game of the 'Bombers' is against American International, Apr. 15. From there, the rest of the schedule shapes up as follows:
  - Apr. 17, at Hobart; 19, Binghamton Triplets of the Eastern League (Exhibition game); 22, Farm-Track; 24, at Wilber; 29, at Alumni.

**Track Notes**

1. The first home meet of the Ithaca track team is scheduled for Apr. 24, at Hobart; 19, Binghamton Triplets of the Eastern League (Exhibition game); 22, Farm-Track; 24, at Wilber; 29, at Alumni.

**Tennis Notes**

1. The first home meet of the Ithaca tennis team is scheduled for Apr. 24, at Hobart; 19, Binghamton Triplets of the Eastern League (Exhibition game); 22, Farm-Track; 24, at Wilber; 29, at Alumni.

**Basketball Notes**

1. The first home meet of the Ithaca basketball team is scheduled for Apr. 24, at Hobart; 19, Binghamton Triplets of the Eastern League (Exhibition game); 22, Farm-Track; 24, at Wilber; 29, at Alumni.

**Tuition Banquet Notes**

1. The annual Tuition Banquet will be held at the State Theater Building on Thursday, March 25.

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**11 Players Receive Letter For Basketball**

Head Coach of Basketball, Carlton (Carp) Wood announced today that the 11 players on the 1953-54 squad would receive letters for their play this past season.

The names of the seniors, Ed Byrne, record scorer, Grandville Buey, Joe Stahly, Hurst and Dick Horton. The other six letter winners are sophomores Sam Barrassi, Bob Bickel, Charles Poss, Don Korn and Walter Jedd.

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**Tying Up Loose Ends**

by Herb Burnholtz

La Belle and Tom Gida reign as N.Y.A tennis champions, as they knocked off the Bradley Braves 92-76. Big Johnny Bixby is back in the Yankee fold for the 1954 campaign. Big John had to settle for a measly 30 grand this year. Paul Brown who almost resigned as coach of the Cleveland Browns at the end of last season may be staying on for another year to break in a new mentor. Could it be Paul Bixby, ex of Ohio State who just passed with the Browns last week as assistant coach? The Boston Red Sox have the tallest player in the American League, pitcher Frank Sullivan who towers 6'6" on the mound. We pick the Boston Cel-tics to oust St. Louis in the eastern semi-finals... yet, the Yankees lose seven in the citizens league—not don't have the sheen over your eyes... the Yankees always have to have a real mystery in sports circles these days in Jake La Motta. The Bobcats are compact as the 76ers... yet the tax is loaded... don't expect too much of the Milwaukee Braves this year... with Bobby Thompson out for half the season or more, Danny O'Connell can't make up the def.