Sweetheart To Be Crowned At Phi Epsilon Kappa’s Ball

Dan Cupid and some lucky Ithaca College coed will reign supreme the night of Saturday, Feb. 12 when Phi Epsilon Kappa presents the High School Sweetheart. Voting for the Sweetheart will be held from nine to nine-thirty in the Ballroom. The price of admission is only three dollars a couple.

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First Formal Recital Of Year Presented By Kappa Gamma Psi

Kappa Gamma Psi, national music fraternity, presented its first formal recital of the year on Wed., Jan. 31, in the College Theatre.

Program Daniel Wipper, chairman of the program with the piano solo, “Song Without Words,” by Mendelssohn. Freshman singing soloist Miss Ana Yuma in “Basta in B flattened Major K.” by Brahms, followed by Neal Yeager in the designation of “Ave Verum” by Mozart and “Heavenly Love” by Handel.

The remainder of the program consisted of Bonsteel’s piano “Slavonic Suite,” performed by Victor Oranek; Debussy’s “Reflections in the Water” performed by Robert Lewis, and Robert Wetzel and Schroben for Trumpet and Piano, respectively, by Robert Rich and Robert Lewis.

This recital was the first of three recitals planned for this year by Kappa Gamma Psi. The second recital, the fraternity’s Annual Spring Formal, will be held in April with the fraternity’s Original Composition Recital coming May.

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GUILD STUDENT GROUP OF A. 0. 0. FORMED HERE; CARICHER IS PRESIDENT

A chapter of the Guild Student Group of the American Guild of Organists was installed at Ithaca.

Richard Strauss was appointed as supervisor. President is George Caricher. Secretary, Mary Barker; treasurer, and Curator, Costas Dawson.

As the first activity, some of the members went to an organ recital given by Richard Strauss in Ellinor on Jan. 11. At the beginning of the performance, the group listed to and discussed some organ recordings. In March the Guild of Organists of Orange will hold a recital of music by Richard Strauss.

Some of the future plans include sponsoring the pipe chamber of an organ and attending recitals.

Membership in the Guild Student Group is open to anyone who has an interest in organ music.

Drama & Music Departments Present 'The Trojan Women'

THE TROJAN WOMEN, a Greek tragedy by Euripides, was presented at the College theatre last Sunday. The production consisted of drama and music. Besides the actors, the cast was supplemented by a group of dancers, a vocal choir, and a pipe organ. The play was condensed from a translation by Richard Lattimore, by the American University.

The music was especially written for this production by Mr. Robert Palmer, professor of music at Cornell University.

The complete cast has been invited by W.E.H-V.TV to audition tomorrow afternoon at the television studios in Syracuse to determine the adaptability of televised the production.

The audience was so large that the theatre was filled to capacity, and Mr. Eugene B. Wood, director, was compelled to give another performance following the first which also filled the theatre.

The cast included William Wheeler, Paul Kleinman, Joanie Delia, James Hasbrouck, Suzanne Parkhill, Margaret Becker, David Leekiker, David Stokelamberger and Maurice Holtz; the dance troupe; Sandra Olin, Cynthia Joseph, Nancy Millikan, Marilyn Sharrak, Judy Shaler and Suzanne Parkhill.

The director was choreographed by Miss Iris Mabry; Producer, Forest Mabry; stage manager was musical director; and stage manager was Barry Tuttle.

The women’s costumes were designed by Iris Mabry and executed by Edwin Polkson.

Work On '55 Cayugan Promises; Program To Be 'Best Ever'

According to Miss Meehan, editor of the 1955 Cayugan, this year’s issue of the yearbook “is going to be far superior to any yearbook Ithaca has ever had.” Much renovation has been accomplished with the hope that this year’s edition will be memorable but interesting as well.

More space has been allowed for each school and department with new covers and sports sections. This extra space has been filled with pictures of people and familiar surroundings.

Mr. G. E. Drum has done the majority of the photographic work of this Cayugan while the student photography staff has been concentrating on pictures of on-the-spot happenings and events. These pictures add much toward making this issue one of the best published.

Editor Meehan would like to publicly thank her staff and the students of the Physical Education Department.

Philip Epsilon Kappa pinned seven new members. Pledging was held Friday night and final hours before which the pledges had to meet with the senior chapter members and take their oaths to the fraternity. The new members are Donald Honer, Michael Blais, Donald Booth, William Stills, Fred Bieler, Charles Hess, and Donald Bajanta.
Not Again!

The present crisis in the Faroosa area has raised a question which we consider to be of the greatest importance—the question of whether we SHOULD HAVE TO GO TO WAR AGAIN? This question is on the lips of millions of Americans. Only time and the will of God can answer it. Generals and diplomats are too naively optimistic; the people are too apprehensive toward the aggressive colonization tactics of other nations. Communist China’s designs are easy to read. Backed by the political strategy of the Moscow Soviet apparatus and the desire to extend the influence of the hammer and sickle to as many of the Far Eastern countries as can be been subdued, and without not economic and military instability has left many of the smaller Far Eastern countries easy prey for the Totalitarians. They are attempting to extend the influence of the hammer and sickle to as many of the Far Eastern countries as can be subdued, and without not. Let us hope that these steps can be taken in time. We DO NOT WANT ANOTHER WORLD CONFLICT!!!

The Right To Know

It is an ironic paradox that the Soviet Union probably knows more about the air defenses of the United States than the American people do. The Congressional Record, available to anyone for the asking, contains more information about America’s military postures, including nuclear weapons than the American people possess. Because of this lack of information, there is much uncertainty and suspicion. The military cuts announced by President Eisenhower. In addition, many services complain that they don’t get proper recognition and appropriations from Congress because they lack the support of the people. In fact, some scientists complain that because of the current overemphasis on security, millions of dollars are wasted because of mistakes made from insufficient knowledge.

This is an ironic situation, and one inconsistent with every tradition of democracy. It is on security and the accompanying attitude that if a man doesn’t “need” to know something, he won’t be told. One of the results of all this is that it is difficult for citizens to get adequate funds for defense. Neither is in the best interest of the public.

It is time that the nation’s military authorities take the American people into their confidence. The public has an inalienable right to know what’s going on. Too much secrecy, it seems, is foolishly since the secrets known as much which has been kept secret from the American public. Moreover, through misunderstandings, secrecy can lead to costly mistakes which the United States can ill-afford in this crucial period of its history.

Intellectuals An Asset

The impression, rather widely believed, that some vague discrepancy exists between being an intellectual is strongly refuted by Clifton Fadiman, Radio-TV commentator. In an address at the 50th anniversary of a midwest publishing house, Fadiman said: “Somehow or other, we’ve got the impression that an intellectual is someone who is out of step with American life, or even in opposition, and that therefore we should shun him or condemn him or see him in some other way.”

“The on the contrary, we should give him all possible encouragement—encouragement to help and support. So are our scientists, our teachers, our writers, our artists, our philosophers and editors. Such men and women take the brains of our country.”

Rather than decry the intellectual, we should pay him all possible honor. If we are to survive in this world, we need the greatest minds to lead us in the proper paths of peace and prosperity.

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Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 7:16 by vice-president Salvator. After the roll was taken, the absence noted.

President Robert Williams read Dr. Dillingham’s resignation letter. At 7:17, Dr. Dillingham will write a letter to Dr. Job expressing concern. The meeting was adjourned until 7:30. The written petition was sent out with “Council’s knowledge.”

Joan Angell moved to reconsider an article for the Ihican with the request that Student Council be the place to air any problems, and that any action be taken should be public. It was moved to approve the appointment of Jean Palomino as editor of the Ihican. The motion was seconded and carried.

Donald Angell moved that Student Council provide for representation from the students in the editorial board, starting with the spring semester. Seconded and carried. John Bledgett was appointed to promote further action on this issue.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:25.

Respectfully submitted,
Eleanor Alpert (Corr. Sec’y)

The Ihican

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Hillgrove

New York

Dear Sir: I am writing this primarily as a letter of resignation. At the same time, however, I would like to comment on the recent organizational of this newspaper. It seems to me that if The Ihican is to remain a true student newspaper and as a student voice, it should begin to establish some sort of policy. It is generally assumed that by the time a student reaches the end of college he has begun some sort of intellectual, I do not think this is necessarily so. The Ihican in its present form does not reflect the attitude of a mature university. The Ihican is supposed to be a very important function of the school. "Activity speaks louder than words."

Toni Fuentes: Yes, I am well aware of their activity. I think they do a great job. I think we need more cooperation between the student council and the student body.

Harry Reimann: I have been here for four months and I have never heard of the Ihican before. Today was when I had my picture taken as a new student. The student council works at their highest levels, but this is the lowliest levels, but this is the Ihican. Various smaller organization of the school are doing fine in the Ihican which is supposed to be a very important function of the school. "Activity speaks louder than words."

Lynn Thiemner: I have heard of the Ihican, but I have never been on the student council at all. I would like to be on the Ihican. We have a student council. It seems to be an organization which

Joan Carol Halls: Yes. I am not aware of the activities of the Ihican at all. I have never been on the Ihican. I have not been a member of the Ihican council. I have heard of an organization in name. It seems to be an organization which

Barbara Van Der Schaaff: I am fully aware of the activities of our council. I believe one of the best friends of the Ihican has been a member of it. However, I am not aware of the fact that many of the students, especially freshmen, have been dedicated to the Ihican. Therefore, I wish to offer some suggestions to the Ihican. Ihican college radio station. We are all set up with the Ihican college students in mind. I feel that our student council might possibly consider presenting a shorter program each week, which would give the students an insight into its various departments. I feel that the Ihican has not been what it should have been in the past. Ihican student body and Ihican faculty can be proud.

Dear Editor:

There is evidence which suggests that the students of Ihican College

F. J. Brown
Letters to The Editor

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A good many students—the wording of which is talkous, to say the least—has just been received by President Job with a request which is the same as I had received from Bob Williams previously. While the petition is being ignored, the request to the Student Council should be honored, at least in part. It is requested that the library be open

during the noon hour, during the supper hour, and Saturday afternoon until five. I believe that we should adopt these new hours immediately following the Christ-
mas recess.

Dr. Howard J. Dillingham

Remember, Student Council is for you—the students of Ithaca College.

Joan Silverman


PEK Preparing For Annual Sweethearts Ball

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five feet six inches in her stocking feet. Representing Ithaca College are: Bill De Paulo, Ed Storher, and Bernie Block. Refreshments are in the hands of Arnie Heitz, and Rod Rhodos. The decorations are by Bill McParlans and Paul Roduse plus the brothers of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Ladies and gentlemen. It now takes a lot to get a good system going. Somehow, enough perfect moduli have turned up to regiment it, and VI keeps trying to turn out moduli for which there is a great need in the world today. Why, of course there is! All right, pilot!
Intermural Basketball Loop Races

Thinning Out; Reels Top Scorer

With the second month of action almost over, the stronger quintets in the two divisions of the intramural league are showing their interest. Bob Glover's Eagles are on top of division one by virtue of a 6-0-0 record. Their last game saw the high flying Eagles knock a Dodgers-Ferry-Tigers team from second place into a third place tie with Sammarco and high scoring A.

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The first place battle is a little

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in the Ithaca win. The Iona victory marks Ithaca's last week.

198 points hooping 329 in 12

while shooting 15.%. The Eagles knock the stronger quints in first place

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18 points while shooting

The Southerners are favored to win the conference championship and play in the national play-offs.

I.C. Basketballers

Win, Lose, Gyer Weekend

Dropping a Saturday night contest to St. Francis of Brooklyn by a 94-70 count, Coach Carlton Woody's hoopers bounced right back com- ing from behind to down favored Iona College at New Rochelle Sun- day, final 75-63. Auldren Chadwick turned in the outstanding individual performance of the St. Francis clash in spite of the impounded score. Chad ac­ counted for 31 of I.C.'s tallies de­ noting a phenomenal 16 for 16 from the free throw line. The Iona victory marks Ithaca's fourth win in the last six outs bringing their season's standing to 5-7. Chadwick and Big Sam Burn­sell supplied the Bomber scoring punch chucking up 28 and 19 points, respectively. Not to be denied, how­ ever, was boxing Jim Zinorville and playmaking Al Murh who inspired play figured prominently in the Ithaca win.

Chadwick's weekend scoring binge upped his game average to 27.4 points hanging 229 in 12 games while shooting 47 percent on field goals.

college wrestlers

Off to Shaky Start

After opening the season with a 21-15 victory over Wilson College, Ithaca's grapplers dropped two in a row to Rochester Institute of Technology and Lock Haven State Teachers by scores of 22-8 and 20-18, respectively. 17 pounder John DeKay, last year's Most Valuable Wrestler has turned in the outstanding individ­ ual performance so far this sea­ son. Deke pinned his Wilkes and Lock Haven opponents while win­ ning on a decision in the Rochester match. Also worthy of mention are the records of Don Bills, a 147 pounder and heavyweight Frank Turbane. Bills has one pin and one

decision to his credit while drop­ ping a single decision. Carbone lost on points his last time out, but has won two decisions in previous matches.

Broadwell's boys will be looking to even up the year's mark next Saturday when the Bombers tangle with Alfred University. I.C.'s mat­ men still figure to finish with a good winning record in spite of their slow start.

WITJ Staff Announced

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... \ .\ WITJ will serve the "Public Interest, Convenience, or Necessity." One big change, how­ ever, has gone into effect at WITJ... . in the form of a new system of rating. Only students with the rating of "yes" can do actual broadcasting.

The new staff and crew chiefs took over as of January 31.