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The Ithacan, 1961-12-14

Ithaca College

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The Ithacan

Bruce Theobald presents colorful coverage of sport's sidelights. See "Scoops Corner" on page 4.



Published by and for the students of Ithaca College

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 34

Thursday, December 14, 1961

No. 8

Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York

First Annual X-Mas Party at College Union tonight. Caroling—Dancing

'The Village Heir' Selected for Scampers '62

by Dave Canteen

Wrestlers Drop Disputed Match To Clarkson 16-14

The Ithaca College varsity wrestling team dropped a close "referee's decision" to Clarkson Tech, 16-14, last weekend before a highly partisan Potsdam crowd. Although each team won four bouts, Clarkson won two via the pin route while the Bombers only had one.

Lou Ricks, 123 pounder, dropped a controversial 5-4 decision to Section IX Champ Joe Trimboli of Massena. Trimboli was awarded a point for riding time, and consequently the match, when the clock used to keep Ithaca's riding time broke down. An argument pursued but to no avail, and Ithaca lost its bid for the tie which would have given them the meet 16-15.

Don Secord scored the only pin when he used a twisting spleen split to defeat his 130 pound opponent, Howard Goldstein, in 2:04 of the first period.

Two more falls followed, but to Clarkson's advantage as 137 pounder Ray Hauley ran into a buzzsaw grappler in highly rated Ed Fay, and was pinned with a body press in the second period. Gary Hatch, 147 pound senior, became the victim of a disputed quick pin by Clarkson's Moke Rose when it was apparent to mat siders that Hatch

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Christmas Party At College Union Slated For 8:30

Ithaca College's first Annual Christmas Party will be held tonight in the Recreation Room of the College Union Building at 8:30. The evening will include Christmas carolling and dancing to a "live" band.

The party is sponsored by the South Hill Campus and decorations will be done by the girls of Dorm 4.

The party is stag or drag and casual dress is permitted. There will not be an admission charge to this function. Both fireplaces will be lighted to enhance the festive atmosphere of the evening.

All students are invited to attend. The dance will end at 11:30 and curfew will be extended.

Production Manager Roger H. Ahrens and Director Craig C. MacNab have announced their choice for SCAMPERS '62. The show is to be THE VILLAGE HEIR, an original book by Jim Aversa and Jay Tarses. Lyrics are also by Mr. Tarses, with music by John Whitney and Steve Brown.



Roger Ahrens Prod. Manager



Jay Tarses Co-Author

The Holiday Recess will begin Saturday at 12. Classes will resume Tuesday, Jan. 2, 8 a.m. This will be the final edition of The Ithacan until Jan 11.

The tentative staff has also been chosen. Clif Wardle will serve as Technical Director, Roger Harkenrider as Art Director, and John Whitney as Musical Director. Bonnie Cornell will handle the Choreography, Jeanne Johaneck and Mary Cooley will do Properties, and Nancy Smith will carry a double load as both Costume Designer and Production Secretary.

Carol Berman will be the Production Stage Manager with Paul Coombs acting as her assistant.

Handling the financial ends of the production will be Jim Aversa as advertising manager, Benyonne Lee as publicity manager, and Bliss Beckman as box office manager. The house manager will be Ardys Voorhis.

SCAMPERS '62, THE VILLAGE HEIR, is sponsored by Oracle, the Senior Honorary Society here at Ithaca College. It has long been a tradition of Oracle to present this show in the late winter of each year as a benefit. All proceeds from the sale of both tickets and advertising are transferred directly into the Oracle Loan Fund, for the use of students at I.C.

The show is completely handled by the students themselves, and includes all departments.

The production dates for THE VILLAGE HEIR are February 7-10, 1962. Audition dates are as follows: Musical auditions will be held on January 3rd and 4th from 4:00-6:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor Recreation Room of the Student Union. Book auditions will be the following day, January 5th, also from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the 3rd floor Recreation Room of the Student Union. General call-backs will be on Saturday, January 6th from 3:00-5:00 p.m., same place. . . . scripts will be available in the library upon returning from Xmas vacation, January 2nd. All mem-



Craig MacNab Director



Jim Aversa Co-Author

bers of all departments are invited to audition.

An accompanist will be provided by SCAMPERS for the musical auditions. . . you must, however bring your own music.

All future notices concerning SCAMPERS will be posted on the SCAMPERS bulletin board adjacent to the Snack Bar on the Lower Campus. A mailbox will be found right next to the board for communications to the production manager and director.

Sign up sheets will be available soon for crew positions. Your interest and affiliation with SCAMPERS '62 will make it the finest SCAMPERS ever.

Lockman Leads Scorers As IC Defeats Wilkes 73-62

by Bruce Theobald

The varsity basketball team rebounded from two losses to defeat Wilkes College, 73-62, in the inaugural home contest of the season at the local high school gymnasium last Saturday afternoon.

The victory brought the Bombers back to the .500 mark with a 2-2 record. Wilkes has now dropped its third straight game and is still looking for its first win of the season.

Although Harvey Rosen and John Moore stole game honors in the individual point-getting department with 22 and 21 points respectively, Ithaca placed ten men in the scoring column with four of them hitting double figures. Jim Lockman led the parade, netting 15 points, followed by John Hewes, Bill Schutz and Tom Vogt with 11, 10 and 10 points respectively.

Never behind, the Bombers jumped to a 16-7 lead. Rosen brought it to within three, 18-15, but the homesters pushed back to 24-15 and 30-19 advantages with fast breaks. Wilkes then reeled off six straight points and narrowed the gap back to three points by halftime, 32-29.

Foul shots by Rosen put the visitors only two points behind, 39-37, part way through the last

(Continued on page 4)



IC Captain Registers Two-pointer In Closing Minutes of IC's Decision over Wilkes College Last Saturday.

British & Austrian

Summer Schools Offer Study-Travel Abroad

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1962 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study next July and August. Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Startford-on-Avon the subject

will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 20th century; at Oxford the subject will be history, literature and the arts of 17th century England. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

(Continued on page 3)

Freshman Class Meeting To Be Held January 7

There will be an important meeting of the Freshman Class at 2 p.m., Sunday, January 7 in the College Union.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the Freshman sponsored Winter Carnival to be held late in February.

Jim Gugino, Freshman Class President, urges all Freshmen to attend as this is a class project.

Theft Wave

A lot of young people are subject, at one time or another, to taking candy bars, bubble gum, or water pistols and not paying for them because other members of the clique or gang will ostracize them for being cowards or "chicken." Thankfully, this phase passes with early maturity in most people. Unfortunately, some never lose this affection for petty thievery and although it seems trivial to them, these immature and stupid actions are classified as criminal offenses, punishable by fines and/or imprisonment.

The Ithaca Police Department in the past has caught some Ithaca College Students committing such misdemeanors and instead of apprehending them and giving them police records, instead turned them over to Dean Clarke to deal with as he saw fit. The Dean has shown leniency in these cases, usually reimbursing the merchant for the theft and camping the student. Only in one extreme case was a student expelled.

However, store owners, being businessmen, recognize the fact that there will be thievery. Due to the fact that of late the stealing has increased, local merchants, as a precautionary measure, have hired extra floorwalkers and detectives, particularly during the Christmas season.

Because of the heightened wave of thievery, the police department has notified the editors of the Ithacan that any student caught with a stolen item will be automatically taken to the Station House and jailed, subject to release only after bail has been posted. Following release, expulsion is practically a certainty since the College frowns on students with police records, as well they should.

The editors of the Ithacan regret that they have to print a warning to their fellow students. However, there is no other way to bring to light the seriousness of the problem and the dire consequences of the penalties ensuing. Stealing is a criminal action. There are no two ways about it. The childhood stigma of being labeled "chicken" should not be with us anymore. The price of a necktie is only \$2.50. It is not worth the sacrifice of a college education.

Shelters - Yes or No?

Nuclear ethics—a concept brought about by 20th century scientific advancement—has set American society into a swirl of controversy.

Is it proper to build a shelter?—or not build? Then—is it proper to protect the shelter, perhaps at the expense of someone else's life? Should a shelter program be made compulsory by the state?

Shelters, contrary to a popular misconception, are not built to protect essentially against actual blast, from which no protection is known, but are designed to shield against the deadly radioactive fallout that sifts through the atmosphere following a nuclear explosion.

Shelters, in another misconception, do not and will never provide America, or any other country for that matter, the ability to sustain an atomic attack without a high percent of personal casualties.

Shelters will, however, provide the difference between total defeat that could be afflicted upon an unprepared, unsheltered nation, and the semi-devastation that could in time be repaired by the protected shelterees.

We of the Ithacan believe that each American owes, to himself and to the United States, the protection afforded by shelters. We also, more importantly, believe that every effort should be made by the United States and United Nations to insure world peace. The effort must include a potent defensive force ready to strike at the heart of the opposition should the powers of nuclear war be unleashed by an enemy who has misjudged our strength.

We face the question of having nothing to live for should a nuclear attack ever devastate the U.S. by saying that any other view is pessimism that, carried to present day experiences, demands that we do nothing now simply because other peace efforts have failed. We must take an optimistic course aimed at never allowing war to rake the earth, but providing that, should our peace work fail, we have provisions for regrowth.

To know that the U.S. is as well prepared as possible to rebuild after an attack will, we feel, provide a great deterrent to an enemy planning aggressive foreign policy.

We feel, that not only is it ethically proper to build shelters, but it is also a moral responsibility of every American to protect himself and his family. This responsibility carries into the shelter where, should added residents place the shelter owner's family in jeopardy, he has the right to defend his shelter by any method against encroachment.

But we also feel that the Government must not trespass upon personal right to the extent of making the program compulsory.

Each individual should make a personal ethical decision.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reply to last week's letter by Todd Gavin. Mr. Gavin wanted to know what Student Council has done in regard to the food service, and what has happened to the committee which was appointed. The committee appointed met with Mr. Callahan of Slater Food Service on Tuesday of last week, and several of the dining hall problems were discussed. The committee game Mr. Callahan suggestions as to the type of food the students would like to have, and Mr. Callahan has already begun to follow through on some of the suggestions. Mr. Callahan was interested to know what the students wanted and he was able to find out through the Student Council food committee. Any further student desires in regard to the food will be presented to Mr. Callahan in future meetings of the Student Council food committee.

Respectfully yours,
Larry Sargent
Council Food
Committee

Dear Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that the Fresman class intends to sponsor the newly initiated Winter Weekend. I must say that I admire the school spirit exhibited by our Freshman class. We should be proud that at least one class in Ithaca College has

moved forward in an attempt to "put IC on the map." However, realizing that this weekend is the first in a proposed series, is it wise to dump this vast responsibility into the laps of students with only one semester of organizational experience?

Sincerely yours,
Karen Jane Florea '64

Dear Editor—

I think I speak for a good deal of the freshmen on the new campus when I extend my sincerest congratulations to the Ithacan editors and staff for providing the only consistently timely and interesting link that we have with the college from our perch "far above Cayuga's waters." I know that all of you must feel very proud to see the enthusiasm with which your paper is gobbled up every week by the student body. I know, also, that an enormous amount of work must go into your publication. In a school newspaper, the lay-out, the articles and the special features can easily become trite and repetitious. The absence of this in The Ithacan never ceases to amaze me. Keep up the good work.

I merely want you to know that your diligent work is being appreciated. May all future issues be as colorful as the past ones.

With thanks,
Michael de Santis
Class of '65

To the Editor:

Delta Kappa is to be complimented for accepting the difficult responsibility of sponsoring the annual College directory. For students, faculty, and townspeople, it is almost indispensable. However, I wish to protest the disappointing edition for this school year. Last year's students will remember the 60c directory fee. With its current rise to 75c, we hoped for an improved directory but this was not forthcoming. In the present issue there is an abundance of informational and technical errors. Pages are missing, printing was not aligned, and strange heiroglyphical symbols appear in various places where the presses were seemingly uncontrolled. The proofreader was either asleep or non-existent.

The directory calendar no more than repeats the inadequate calendar in the college catalog, thus making long-range planning for such events as music festivals and college weekends a near impossibility. This lack of information limits the usefulness of the booklet.

I sincerely hope that future directories will be more accurate and complete. This year's edition is a rather shoddy piece of workmanship which does not reflect credit upon Delta Kappa or Ithaca College.

Ruth Sragow, '64

Council Reporter

By Victoria Harding

Construction and maintenance of the ski slope and tow will be discussed with President Dillingham, it was decided at the December 12th meeting of Student Council. Present plans under consideration are to have the school finance the building of the tow and charge non-Ithaca College students to use it. It was also suggested that the school rent equipment to those who do not have their own.

Council approved and promised its support to a proposal that the freshman class sponsor a Winter Weekend, centered around a snow-sculpturing contest and the ski slope. The plans will be discussed and voted upon by the freshman class in the near future.

Harvey Snyder, president of Council, will appoint a committee composed of one representative from each department to attend the next faculty meeting and suggest methods of reducing the amount of cheating. It is thought that this would be the most effective way to the core of the problem since Ithaca is not operated under an honor system.

A motion was passed that students who wish to vote in a school election must register to do so, stating whether they will vote on South Hill or in the Annex.

Harvey Snyder reported that the dining hall will be open until 8:15 a.m. every morning for students to eat breakfast. He also said that mail boxes for outgoing mail are to be installed on South Hill, probably before Christmas Vacation.

The Ithacan

Published weekly by and for the students of Ithaca College

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Views of columnists and editorials used in this paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Ithaca College.

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**The Ithacan Extends To Its Readers A Wish For A
Joyous Holiday Season**

Backstage

By Roger Ahrens

The Department of Drama and Speech announce the production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, **THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH**, at the Ithaca College Theatre on January 10-13, 1962.

This internationally-known play by the author of **OUR TOWN**, **THE MATCHMAKER**, and **THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY** has been performed by some of the most distinguished artists of America and Europe. The original production in New York boasted such stars as Tallulah Bankhead, Frederic March, Montgomery Clift, and Florence Reed, working under the direction of Elia Kazan.

A London production at the Phoenix Theatre starred Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh. This same company later toured Australia and New Zealand. A 1955 production in Paris listed Mary Martin, George Abbott, Helen Hayes and Florence Reed as its stars . . . and a still more recent company of outstanding players—The Theatre Guild of America Repertory Company—toured Europe, the Near East, and Latin America in 1961.

In the Ithaca College production, the central roles will be played by Barbara Campbell as Sabina; Craig C. MacNab as Mr. Antrobus, and Barbara Greacen as Mrs. Antrobus. Other important roles will be carried by Allen Rockwerk, Terri Brucklier, Sherry Miller, and Jay Tarses.

The play will be staged by Robert Bardwell with scenery and lighting designed by Alan G. Leach. A special benefit performance will be given on Sunday, January 14th for the Ithaca Hadassah group.

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, almost defies description, since Wilder has chosen such an unusual manner in which to tell his story . . . but it might be described as a modern Miracle Play. This, however, gives no idea of the wonderfully zany atmosphere of the whole play in which dinosaurs romp on the front lawn of the family home in New Jersey, and the master of the house has a busy day at the office inventing the wheel, the lever, and beer!

In an era of novels and plays about the failure of the human race, this play is a welcome relief, since it presents a strong case for the survival of mankind, in spite of ice, flood, war, and television.

The Box Office will open upon return from Xmas vacation. All seats are reserved at \$1.25 per. All students are granted ONE FREE TICKET upon presentation of student I.D. card at the Box Office window.

Alumni News

by Sue Ann Lurie

Angela McDermott, D'36, noted educational broadcaster, was appointed first Executive Director of the Massachusetts Executive Committee for School Television and the "21-Inch Classroom," a four state school television project.

Among her many awards and citations from several national magazines, in 1954, she received the McCall "Woman - of - the - Year" Award as the outstanding woman in television. In 1959, she again received the McCall Award for her work in the Humanities Pilot Course for use in high school English classes via television in Boston.

She received her M.S. degree in broadcasting at Syracuse University in 1952 and was commissioned in the USNR at Smith College.

Hazel Morse, PE'32, is now residing in Westport, N.Y., and is practicing physiotherapy at the Clinton County Health Department in Plattsburgh, N.Y. She received her B.S. degree in Physical Education in 1932.

At the present, she also is the Consultant Physiotherapist at the U. S. Air Force Base Hospital in Plattsburgh, N.Y., and Supervising and Consulting Physiotherapist of the Glens Falls Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Myron Recordon, PE'35, is now the Assistant Professor of the Physical Education at the N. Y. S. Maritime College at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx, N.Y.

While at Ithaca, he was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity. He received his M.A. degree in 1950 from Ithaca College.

Dorothy Hoffman Yavitch, M'36, has been teaching piano privately for twenty years in Ohio. She is secretary of the P.T.A. and on the Central Unit Symphony Club and has also given many lectures on the orchestra and the symphony.

While at Ithaca, she was a member of Adelpi.

Martin Shannon, Bus.'55, has just accepted a position with the Wall Street Journal in N.Y.C.

While at Ithaca, he was editor of the Ithacan and sports reporter for the Ithaca Journal.

Carla Marchuska, M'61, is now teaching J.H.S. exploratory music in Vestal, N.Y. Along with this, she is teaching piano privately and demonstrating popular organ. She also conducts the Vestal H.S. band and is a member of the Triple Cities Choral Society.

G. C. Music

By Lois Chaber

The occasion of the recent Sigma Alpha Iota initiation makes it propitious to comment upon a problem with which the fraternity's members, in addition to all culturally-orientated students, should be concerned. As one of its first national projects, the 1916 Sigma Alpha Iota National Convention voted to make a contribution to the MacDowell Colony for Creative Artists in Peterborough, New Hampshire. The result was an attractive stone and white-frame hillside dwelling, "Pan's Cottage," that was completed in 1918. From 1928 to 1941, proceeds from annual "MacDowell Teas" given by S.A.I. chapters as the source for the maintenance of the cottage, but since 1941 the funds have been coming from a "Pan's Cottage Endowment Fund" begun at the Los Angeles Convention and completed two years later with the presentation of over 7,500 dollars to the MacDowell Association.



Pan's Cottage, MacDowell Colony

The idea for the MacDowell Colony was originally envisioned by Edward MacDowell himself. When MacDowell died, the Mendelssohn Glee Club of New York had been conducting a campaign to raise funds to care for him in his illness. The 3,000 sum was then transferred over to his widow, Marian MacDowell, to establish this colony that had been conceived of by her husband.

Mrs. MacDowell made a systematic musical tour of the country, giving lectures and recitals of her husband's music to raise more funds for the colony. She convinced philanthropists, women's clubs, fraternities and sororities of the need for a colony with the perfect environment for creative artists from all fields.

From the time of her death, the financial burden has rested upon the colony's board of directors. The main source of the colony's income has been derived from only 800,000 dollars worth of common stock, with the fees paid by the artists working at the colony, contributions, and legacies comprising the only other source.

This year the colony has been functioning with its usual smoothness. Creative activity is being generated within the cottage-studios scattered throughout the forest. The inhabitants are probably agreeing, along with all the others working there, that the techniques employed for putting artists at ease have enabled them to accomplish three times as much as if they were at home. The colony is at present enjoying a peak of refinement because of the installation of electricity in the cottages and their insulation with oil heaters. These innovations have enabled the colony to endure the whole year-round.

However, beneath this veneer of success and accomplishment, trouble is lurking for the MacDowell Colony. The philanthropists and the large foundations are today involved in projects of their own initiation. In addition, personal gifts to the colony have diminished in past years. That the colony's financial condition is in serious need of repair is even attested by its managers, who heretofore had followed the policy of not engaging in public relations. In the past years, the colony has been incurring deficits alarmingly disproportionate to its budget. This unbalance has caused the managers to resort to the capital.

Although some fund-raising campaigns are being put under way, the situation lays bare an ironic element in our prosperous modern society: an institution that has consistently proved and added to its initial value has only a future with clouds of financial doubt to look to.

gang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply. The fee for the full six-week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$335, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$35. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available to six-week students.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute

of International Education. British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1962, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

**ITHACA HOTEL
BARBER SHOP**

—5—

BARBERS

NO WAITING

Under Ithaca Hotel

WICB-TV

Local Children Join In Special Christmas Show

Last night at 7:00 on Channel 2, WICB-TV presented a special show for area children, "Princess Mea's Christmas Party." Directed by Don Rich, the program was a holiday version of the popular "Mea's Wonderful Castle," which is aired weekly at 6:00 on Wednesday night. Local children participated in the Christmas Party which included poems, stories, Christmas carols, games, prizes, and the decoration of a large Christmas tree. Maria Stalos, in her role of Princess Mea, recently made a personal appearance at the Fall Creek Grade School here in Ithaca.



"Princess Mea"

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Summer Study

(Continued from page 1)

The British Summer School fee, including full room, board and tuition, is \$254. A few scholarships, covering part or all of the fee but not travel, are available.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English. Also included, in addition to attendance at the music festival, are a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg. The fee for the entire program is \$245. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolf-

I.C. Pucksters Drop Two Tests; Rockwell Stands-out in Nets

by Pete Ryan

The Ithaca College Hockey team traveled to the New England states last weekend for games with two top Eastern hockey schools. The pucksters lost 10-1 to the Yale Frosh, on Friday, and 4-1 to the University of Massachusetts Frosh on Saturday.

The games were hard fought and were marked by the absence of three first string players.

Ray Rockwell was praised by both opposing coaches, and especially by his teammates and Coach Al Bouton. Ray allowed only ten of 85 shots to escape him against Yale, thus making 85 saves. He also stood out in the Mass. game and played good hockey despite injuries suffered in the Yale contest.

The hockey team will play Northwood Prep twice this weekend at Lake Placid. On the first Monday after vacation, January 8, the skaters will engage in its first home game with the University of Rochester.

Varsity Wrestlers

(Continued from page 1)

had one shoulder blade several inches off the mat. Three times Gary had Rose on his back in either predicament or near fall positions but the referee failed to award any points to the visitors. A similar instance took place in the 123 pound match when Ricks had his opponent cradled and on his back, but wasn't even awarded predicament points.

The 157 pound match pitted sophomore Orlando Iacovelli against Clarkson's captain John Babcock, with Iacovelli coming out on top of a 3-1 decision. This was only Babcock's second loss in two years and projects "Londo" into the running as one of the area's top middleweights.

Gary Ruberti, 167, followed suit with a 2-0 decision over his opponent, gaining an escape in the opening seconds of the third period after holding his opponent to the mat in the second.

Chuck Henke, stocky 177 pounder, dropped a close 6-4 decision to John Parott in a hard fought contest. Henke, the victim of two-third period takedowns, defeated Parott last year when Clarkson wrestled here.

With the score standing 16-11, heavyweight Blase Iuliano needed a pin for the meet to end in a tie. Although he turned his foe to his

Frosh Matmen Set To Open Schedule; Coach Optimistic

The IC Frosh grapplers will open their season after vacation, on January 5, when they meet the Orange County Community College wrestlers at 4:00 in the Seneca gymnasium.

Coach Mike Greene plans to have Dennis Reppert open the meet in the 123 pound class. The following bouts will bring Dick Griffith at 130, Tom Cole 137, John Armato 147, Art Cardi 157, Roger Miller 167, Dan Anderson 177 and Geof Bennett at heavyweight.

The next match will be at Cornell the next day, to be followed by Cortland and Alfred Tech., home (January 10 and 13 respectively), Syracuse away—January 17, Buffalo here—February 2, Manlius away—February 7, Army away—February 10, RIT here—February 17, Manlius here—February 24, and Oswego here—March 3. The team this year will meet eleven schools as opposed to last year's roster of nine.

"Many of the wrestlers have had good experience, and we are looking forward to a good season," was Greene's preseason outlook. He has high hopes for his Bomber cubs, especially in the heavyweight division.

back several times, he couldn't hold him for the pin and was awarded a lopsided decision. The Clarkson heavyweight refused to wrestle, continually stalling and staying clamped up in order to avoid being pinned; yet he wasn't even warned by the referee. Coach Herb Broadwell felt he not only should have been warned, but penalized and eventually disqualified if the stalling continued.

Although Broadwell felt the officiating was poor, he also felt his boys didn't do as well as they should have or are capable of doing. "Of the eight matches, I thought we were better than they were in seven of them; only once did they have us outclassed," he said.

This was the grappler's first meet of the season while Clarkson remains undefeated having previously dumped Colgate 24-9.

Ithaca's next match is after vacation, at Wilkes College, January 6, before returning to inaugurate the home schedule, against Cortland, on January 10.

W.A.A. ACTIVITIES GATHERS MOMENTUM; PARTICIPATION GOOD

The Women's Athletic Association has been quite active the past few weeks in intramural volleyball, a "Sportsday," the Officiating Club and in earning money. Fifteen girls attended a "Sportsday" at Syracuse University last Saturday. They participated in bowling, volleyball and basketball.

Twenty-five dollars has been collected by the students for the upcoming Field Hockey tours and conferences in 1963. Teams from all over the world will be guests of the United States.

The W.A.A. intramural volleyball has been underway for the past two weeks. Thus far, six teams are competing for league honors. The standings will be posted in the next issue.

The Officiating Club, something new this year, is under the advisement of Miss Gerber. About 50 girls are presently learning to officiate basketball, and six of them, chosen by Miss Gerber, will try for their National rating sometime in February.

Varsity B'ball

(Continued from page 1)

half, but then Lockman and Mike Lilac guided and shot the winners to an 11 point edge, 52-43. This difference was maintained throughout the remainder of the game with the greatest bulge reaching 14 points, 71-57.

This contest marked the first time the team has shot above 40% from the floor in four games this season. The squad made good on 29 out of 66 attempts for a 43% average. From the charity stripe the Bombers connected on 15 of the 24 tries.

In the preliminary contest between the Ithaca frosh and Lakemont Academy, Coach Joe Hamilton's yearlings coasted to a 74-18 triumph, and also evened up their standings at 1-1.

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Scoop's Corner

by Bruce Theobald

Last week I thought I was winding up the fall sports, but Little All-American selections, All-Star teams and Awards are still being flashed at the Ithaca College football and soccer team members.

Receiving honorable mention on the Little All-American football team, which was announced last week by the Associated Press, were linemen Ron Segal from Lyndhurst, N.J., and John Miller from East Orange, N.J.

Segal, a senior end, adds this honor to his selection to the first team of the ECAC All-Star North team, while Miller, a junior offensive guard and defensive line backer, has been elected to captain next year's squad.

On the soccer scene, fullback John Ziobro, senior from Florida, N.Y., was chosen to the second team of the New York State All-Star soccer squad. Teammates Peter Navaretta, center halfback - junior, and Harry Nefplotis, right inside - junior, gained honorable mention to the star unit.

Awards were presented at the annual football banquet, that was sponsored by the boosters, at the Ithaca Elks Club, last week Monday.

Dr. Dillingham was awarded the "Cortican," a large vinegar jug that goes to the winner of the annual Ithaca-Cortland game and which is kept for one year. IC now has it a second straight year.

John Miller was elected captain for next year. Charles Brady and Vinnie Carbonaro were each presented the Traveler's Hotel Trophy for being elected this year's captains.

Other awards included:

Tom Vogt—sophomore quarterback—most improved back.

Jim Wilson—junior tackle—most improved lineman.

Ron Segal—senior end—best blocker.

Larry Grego—"whistle man"—for giving the best second effort.

Gene Monje—sophomore back—recovering the most fumbles.

Miller—making the most tackles and intercepting the most passes.

Bob Mueller—having the best attitude on the squad.

Neck Awards (neckties)—Ron Bouchier and Buzz Kirkhart—their neck sizes increased one inch during the Fall.

It is known that if Clarkson Tech beats Ithaca College in any sport, they consider the year a successful one even if they lose to everyone else! So they must be pretty happy up there in Potsdam. They not only beat IC in one sport, but in two!!

The first came last week Tuesday when Coach "Carp" Wood's basketballers lost to the Golden Knights for the first time since anyone can remember! It was sort of a sweet victory for Clarkson's coach Al Chadwick, as it was his first triumph over his Alma Mater since taking the head basketball coaching position three years ago. Last year his squad almost did the trick but lost out in overtime, 89-84.

"Chad," a 1956 graduate who played varsity ball here under Wood, at one time held most of the IC basketball records and was voted the Most Valuable Player Award all three years of his varsity collegiate career (53-54, 54-55 and 55-56).

It was Al who led Ithaca to its first and only win over an Army basketball team ever. That moment came on December 11, 1954, when Al established one of the college's records which still stands today.

Scoring a total of 38 points (a record—highest single game total—that was broken by Richard Slomkowski in 1959), he tossed in 22 via the free throw line, the most anyone has ever collected in a single game in the history of the school.

Al also still holds the IC mark for the highest season total—478 points, 1954-55—20 games.

The second Clarkson colorful triumph over Ithaca came only four days later, last Saturday, when the Golden Knight wrestlers squeezed out a 16-14 verdict over Coach Herb Broadwell's grapplers.

To top things off it also marked victory number two in a row for the Northmen as they dumped the Bombers last year too.

The college hockey team has an extra treat in store for them as they will be playing on an olympic ice rink this weekend when they meet Northwood Prep up in Lake Placid.