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Co-Rec Program Huge Success Tuesday Nights

Carousel Opens Wed., April 21

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The second co-recreation night was held last Tuesday night at the Aurora Gymnasium. There was a turn out of about sixty students who are antithetic in making this program a part of the campus activities. Much of the program is being worked up by the students who are making this a part of their weekly sched­ule.

This co-recreation night meets every Tuesday night from seven to nine in the Aurora Gymnasium. It is held jointly under the supervision and sponsorship of the Ithaca College Student Hum­or Club and the Ithaca College Student Program Board.

Every one is welcomed to attend these sessions. Come a host of var­ious activities, going on. As of now, the program contains gymnastics, volleyball, blackjack, tricycle, group games, and many other games. Other plans such as play­ball, badminton, and curl­ing will be added as the program goes forward. More activities will be added to the program at your suggestions. This is your program and what be­comes of it is up to you, so let’s make it a part of the campus ac­tivities. We want to see your name on the next Tuesday and the fol­lowing TUESDAYS.

Please turn to the next column for a scrapbook containing 128 congratulatory messages from her former students.

T. Walter ‘42, 1984 Scamp­pers chairman, and that the annual student production had netted nearly $2,400 for the Oracle student fund.

Special Scampers awards were presented by Miss Martha Nap­les, Scampers production manager under John Gunning, faculty advisor; Vincent Costello, orchestra conduc­tor; Miss Shirley Swartwout, scene designer; Bob Lappin, choral con­ductor; and Miss Marcelle Schmidt, choreographer. The invocation was read by Prof. Marguerite Rowland.

Due to the exceedingly great demand for Carousel tickets, the show will be held over for one night. There will be a perform­ance at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, April 25, in the College Theatre.

Phy-Ed’s Basketball Champs

Arthur Asquith receives trophy from Rodney Rhodes on behalf of the “Robes.” Phy-Ed basketball team which beat the Business team in the championship playoff, 60-58.

Ithaca Staff Holds Banquet

New Staff Assigned

Last night the editors and staffs of The Ithacan held their annual banquet at the Clinton Hotel. Following the dinner there was a short ceremony at which J. Nora Staub, last year’s editor, turned her duties officially over to Martin J. Johnson, who takes over as editor-in-chief for ’55-’56.

Many then designated the staffs that will run The Ithacan next year. He also gave brief mention to the first issue of next fall, The SPECIAL PROMO ISSUE.

Ball Club Wins Opener From Bainbridge 4-1

Ithaca College’s baseball club, after beating Bainbridge in its opener last week, rounded out its spring tour by dropping two games to Peabody in raw cold weather in Virginia on Friday and Saturday.

Four Ithaca pitchers failed to find the plate in the Friday game and the Bombers wound up on the short end of a 14-4 tally. Saturday’s home game, vs. seven innings, because of the cold, was more of a contest. The Eterniters winning, 4-1.

Charles Boecca led Ithaca with two hits, including a double. Bill McPhail hit a triple.

The Bombers will open at home with American Interna­tional on Thursday. April 16.

Carnival Festival Features Mabry Concert Tonight

Miss Irsy Mabry, dance instruc­tor here, will give a dance concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the University Theatre at Cor­nell. Her concert, is a part of Cor­nell University’s 8th Annual Fes­tival of Cultural Art.

Miss Mabry will present the world premiere performance of a seven-dance suite, “Ballet of Mouse,” written expressly for her by Mr. Ralph Gilbert. Cabinet includes: Intro­duction: promenade #1; Overture: fine crotale (special treat­ment); Entr’Acte: piano concerto; Promenade #2; “Greenwood” dance finale; Promenade #3; 3ds: Miss Mabry also does the four numbers that she joined in her Fall Concert at C.L.; Rapa­nody, lamb of God, by the mouse. These also were composed by Mr. Gilbert.

Mr. Gilbert will accompany her at the piano and J. Minor, un­known, will play the other piano.

Students of I.C. who will help backstage are: T. Walter ’42, Edith Polhamus, Paulette Jaffe, and Josephine Dass.

I.C. Junior To Give Organ Recital

A. Richard Strauss, a junior in Music Department, will give his Junior Professional Recital Wed., April 21 at 8:15 p.m. at the Sage Chapel, Cornell Uni­versity. Dick, who is the organist at the First Baptist Church in Ithaca, is a student of Mr. Frank E. Eldridge, professor of Music at I.C. Dick is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha, National Music Fra­ternity.

The program will include the fol­lowing works: Introduction and Turandot in G Major by William Walton; Four Chorales Preludes by J. B. Bach; Herr Jesu Christ, dich in uns (two parts). Christ un­terget by M. von Herreweg; zurn Jordan kane (two parts). Aus Wasserschlosschen by B. Bach and Chorale-symphony and Fan­fare “Frantziisch, 0 Herivel” by Johannes Bachus are next on the program. The pre­miere performance of Lyric Flee for Organ and Obue by Gilbert Weeks will be presented next with Jerries Miller, an I.C. Senior, playing the pipe part. A concluding selec­tion. Dick will play Chant Heredique by the contemporary French composer and organist, Jean Lacroix.

Seniors—Don’t Leave School Without Filling Subscription Form on Page 2 of this issue
Library Time

Here it is the middle of April already. Where does the devil have time gone? Why, just the other day it was September and we were thinking about football and Thanksgiving. Now it’s April and we’re thinking about baseball and finals.

Yes, within the next couple of weeks, the library, which hasn’t been playing to SRO crowds, will suddenly take on the aura of a free-lunch wagon in 1932. (The only thing we’ll lack is an F.D.R. to chit-chat with your room mate. Believe it or not, it could quite contend with, I think it’s high-time that a Student Lounge. But think of the friends you’ll keep.

Secondly, if you have to meet someone somewhere, why not make your book lounge? Admittedly, throwing a few chairs around the walls of a cellar room doesn’t make a student lounge, yet it is the student lounge? Admittedly, throwing a few chairs around the walls of a cellar room doesn’t make it the student lounge? Admittedly, throwing a few chairs around the walls of a cellar room doesn’t make it the student lounge. Admittedly, throwing a few chairs around the walls of a cellar room doesn’t make it the student lounge. Admittedly, throwing a few chairs around the walls of a cellar room doesn’t make it the student lounge.

Slaughter on the Avenue

The year 1953 saw more than two million casualties—the worst year on record. Although for those who are familiar with the accident toll in the nation’s history—recorded on our roads and highways. Driver training programs—are concerned with the drivers. Who are the drivers?

Even worse—except in a few cases where thoughtful people are very much concerned about this mobile slaughter—the totals were considered small without many more happening.

A major insurance company reports 38,500 people killed and 2,140,000 injured in 1953. Traffic deaths increased 90% and injuries jumped 50% over 1952.

The lessons to be gained from previous statistics continued unheeded in 1953. Excessive speed was the most dangerous driving mistake again. Speed killed 13,000 persons and injured 600,000. Three out of four auto accidents happened to passengers on the roads and highways, 80% of which were the fault of the drivers of the vehicles involved. The accident toll increased 10% from 1952.

There are hundreds of splendid safety organizations in this country dedicated to safety education. Many insurance firms make major efforts in this direction at considerable expense. In hundreds of communities, civic clubs have taken on the job of spreading safety education. State and municipal authorities have spent millions of dollars in an effort to provide safer and better roads and highways. Driver training programs at all ages level are aimed toward safer and better driving.

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Student Council

The Student Council of I.C. is in the process of forming every organization on campus, that have representation in the council, hold their elections or offices as soon as possible.

This is necessary because the Student Council President must take office by May 1. Therefore it is necessary that organizational (C'mn.'s page 8, col. 2) but I write no more because it is getting dark.

Jack Holdemann

Seniors, Keep In Touch!

Come next fall, all the 'gang' will be trooping back to the Quad here at I.C. All except you seniors, that is. You'll either be out teaching, in the army, or maybe some other part of the country for more schooling.

Wherever you go, you'll find that every once in a while your thoughts will turn back to old I.C. You'll always be wondering what's going on back at the school.

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Shirley Swarthout

All through high school and college, Shirley Swarthout has been involved in various extracurricular activities. She started her involvement in the high school paper, where she continued to work on the editor's staff. From there, she progressed to technical work at the college's theatre, including a women's program. She also served as the Women's Editor of the college's newspaper.

As a freshman, Shirley was interested in scene design and production, which eventually led her to study theatre at the college. She credits her experience in technical work with helping to secure her place in the theatre department.

Now a senior, Shirley is still involved in theatre, serving as the President of Newman Hall and the program's Traffic Manager. She has worked on the theatre staff, including the making of good radio and television programs, and is a member of the college's radio station. She has also been involved in the theatre department's production of the play "The Secret of the Blue Planet." She is currently working on the final draft of the play, which will be performed in the spring.

Civil Service Lists Exams

An examination for Meteorological Officer is announced by the Civil Service Commission for filling positions in the United States Weather Bureau. The examination will be held in New York City on March 15th.

The purpose of the examination is to provide a pool of qualified candidates for future positions in the Weather Bureau. The examination will consist of written and oral tests, and candidates will be ranked according to their performance.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the examination for Bank Examiner (Trainee Assistant), $3,789 a year, and Bank Examiner (Assistant), $3,205 a year, for positions with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation throughout the country.

To qualify, candidates must pass a written test and must have had appropriate experience or education. The minimum age limit for these positions is 21 years, and the maximum for trainee positions is 32 years (twelve years for persons entitled to veteran preference).

Further information and application forms may be secured at any post-office throughout the country, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. Applications will be accepted by the district offices of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation until further notice.

Kappa Gamma Psi To Present Formal Recital

The Kappa Gamma Psi chapter of the college will present its annual formal recital on April 15th at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre. The program will include a variety of solo performances by members of the chapter, including singing, dancing, and instrumental music. The recital will be held in the setting of the college's newly renovated theatre.

The recital is open to the public and is a great opportunity to experience the talent and hard work of the members of the Kappa Gamma Psi chapter.

Jim Howard Takes Second at N.C.A.A.

Jim Howard, undefeated in his regular wrestling season, took second place in the N.C.A.A. wrestling tournament in the lightweight division. He will be congratulated by his teammates and the university administration for his achievements.

Intercollegiate Mock Senate in Albany

The fourth annual New York State Intercollegiate Mock Senate will be held in the Assembly Chamber of the State Capitol at 11 a.m. on May 2nd, and will continue throughout the day. The Mock Senate will elect senators and alternates, and will conduct a series of debates and resolutions.

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New Staff Takes Over Paper

This is the first issue of The Ithacan to be published by the new staff. J. Nora Blau, preceding editor, appointed Martin J. Shannon to be Managing Editor and he has now taken over the post of Editor-in-chief. Marty, a junior in the Business Department, has made new appointments for the staff heads. As yet, however, no one has been named Managing Editor.

Pauline Podest retains her position as News Editor. She is a junior in the Liberal Arts department, and a transfer from Nanarick College. Her news staff includes Charlotte Rose, Larry Ray, Jean Kent, Eleanor Yalton, Pauline Kelly, and Rochelle Pearl.

The new associate editor is Martin J. Shannon. Dave is a freshman in the Music Department, and has had previous newspaper experience working on the Caucasian Daily Mail. Herb Burkhalter holds the position of sports editor. Herb is a senior in the Radio department where he is News Director. His home town is Ridgewood, New Jersey. As the Ithacan's Sports Editor, Herb becomes a reporting reporter. He travels with the I.C. teams and serves the double duty of being on the Ithacan Journal sports staff as well as on The Ithacan. He is a transfer from the University of Buffalo.

Editor for the Feature Department is James Russel. Jim is a Speech major in the class of '56 and resides in Ithaca.

The new editor is Robert Fazio, a junior in the Liberal Arts department. Bob comes from Manhasset, New York. Previously Herb was the Ithacan's Sports Editor, Bob now occupies the position vacated by Donald Fazio. Donald's previous editor includes P. Podest, J. Kent and P. Malkin.

The Business Manager, taking the place of Charles DeBetz, is J. DiPalo of the Business Department.

In the new position of Advertising Manager is George Lamkins. Holding his position as circulation manager is Josie Polansky, from Binghamton, a junior in the Speech Department. Josie Polansky, an ex-staff member, has been appointed as circulation manager.

The Ithacan Faculty advisor is Dr. E. W. Towill, chairman of the English Dept.

Musically

by Larry Bay

Is Carousel An Opera?

"Why is the musical Carousel called an opera?" A reasonable question perhaps, but a deeper search into opera will disclose the similarity between a musical and an opera. There are various forms of opera such as the Grand Opera, Opera Buffa, and Opera Comique. Grand Opera, of course, is a drama entirely set to music, and Opera Buffa is a comedy set entirely to music. In Opera Comique there is no accompaniment and unaccompanied spoken dialogue. Some of the earlier operas used accompanying songs called recitatives. In later operas such as Die Fleder- mame a mixture of the grand opera and an opera called a grand opera. In the case of Carousel many scenes are set to music and through a clever selection of music and words the opera has been made into a musical which is basic to opera without use of music as background or accompaniment.

The composer of Carousel many scenes are enhanced, and a greater dramatic impact accomplished through the use of musical background and sung dialogue.

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The student is entitled to a make-up examination, without charge, provided he presents an infirmity excuse or an excuse from his Dean. Otherwise, he is required to show a receipt for the $1.00 fee.

Howard L. Dillingham

... Reads The ITHACAN
Lt. J. W. McNabb, the Navy pilot who dropped World War II's last bomb and one of New York State's top runners, visited IC last week. Lt. McNabb, who will handle the blank of a special NAVCAD procurement team, is officially credited by the Navy with having dropped the last bomb of World War II while on a lighter bomb raid against Japan.

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Looking Through The Sportscope

Major League Predictions

Well this is the day we forget the Reds in Boston. Joe McCarthy, the H-Bomb. Today is the day we dust off the outmoded, polish up the crystal ball and with a few deft swishes of our all-knowing magic wand, the 1954 pennant races shape up, very roughly, something like this.

We'll take the National League first, and to eliminate the unbearable suspense, will make haste to say we like the clubs to finish in the following order:

1 — Brooklyn Dodgers; 2 — St. Louis Cardinals; 3 — Milwaukee Braves; 4 — New York Giants; 5 — Cincinnati Reds; 6 — Philadelphia Phillies; 7 — Pittsburgh Pirates; 8 — Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers are really the solid team in either league at the present time; a team good enough to win by 12 games last year and which will offer almost the same line-up with additional musical strength plus Sandy Am­strong.

Despite the fact that the Bums have a new manager in Walter Al­ston, plus a few fellows like Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese and Billy Cox who are at the croaky stage, the new pilot should have no trou­bles in pulling a crew of veterans who know all the answers. The Dodgers management still hasn't found it necessary to provide bal­ancing wire and staples as standard locker room equipment to hold the older men of Flatbush together.

We like the Cardinals in second. Before Slapshot departed for the Yanks they were almost willing to give the Red Birds another chance for the flag, but alas and alack, the Yankees have made off with the Cards' chances. The Cards, a mixture of vets like Schoendietl, Nashul and Raschi, with the tal­ented array of sophomores and fledglings — Jablonski, Repustki, Grammas, Alston and Billik and Wally Moon, can cause real trouble. However, uncertainty at first base and short and the questionable assistance for Raschi, Stuka and Halldin seem to be the weaknesses that would keep Eddie Stanky's club from dethroning the champ.

The Braves could finish second again if the enthusiasm they gen­erated last year following their transfer from Boston to Milwaukee holds over, which we believe will be the case.

The Brooklyn nine are a pretty sound club. Manager Charlie Grimm with this soundness, power, speed and Warren Spahn, plus young Henry Aaron, fresh out of the class A Sally League, stepping into Bobby Thompson's shoes could scare the daylight out of the Dodgers. Then too there is always Andy Pafko plus another young man ... Eddie Mathews, to propel that long ball. And that's what you need to beat the Dodgers. Power. And plenty of it.

The Giants offer a tight defensive club. And with the return of Willie Mays to guide more speed and bat­ting punch to Irvin, Lockman, Musial and company, the men of Durocher could very well be the surprise team of the year. Don't forget Lefty Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle to go along with James, Maglie, and Gomes. Roski Ray Faltom, dominating the mound for the Giants should strengthen that position 100 per cent.

We're jumping up the Reds a notch this year on the overall im­provement of the club, plus the erstwhile leadership of Birdie Toh­bots, Cincinnati will break loose in a lot of high-scoring games, as the power is really there, with Jim Greengrass, Ted Kluxworth and Gus Bell rapping the anglet with great authority. If the club gets off to a fast start they could even finish in the first division ... but that would take a lot of doing.

The Phillips are dropped from a trio to third mainly because of lack of depth in the infield plus the fact that the whole team seems disspirited. Grapefruit records cause many to believe that Robin Roberts may not have his usual good sea­son. Should anything happen to one of the infield regulars, Stu Kran O'Neill hasn't any real capable replacements. Curt Simmons once again is a question mark.

The Pirates have youth but they also have very surprising power. We figure overall they are well-off enough to above the stand-pat clubs out of seventh and into the collar. The clubs were having enough trou­bles without changing managers. On the other side of the fence they line up like this:

1 — New York Yankees; 2 — Bos­ton Red Sox; 3 — Chicago White Sox; 4 — Cleveland Indians; 5 — Washington Senators; 6 — Detroit Tigers; 7 — Philadelphia Athletics; 8 — Baltimore Orioles.

Crushers, obstinacy and headshakes seem to be the order of the season once again for the Yanks. Ole Uwe will miss Vic Raschi but the Slapshot deal has taken some of the sting out of Vic's departure. Ford, Byrd, Reynolds, Korza, Mc­Donald and Tom Gorman could make any team a real contender.

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but then the Yankees have the power and class of nine All-American, who
replaces the World Series hero Bill
Yost, in the center of the lineup. The
Kinsmen and Gage are the powerful
outfielders. Richards will spend at
least three of these boys to top
more than 5 or 7 innings.

Washington could be the team to
dismiss the Indians out of the first
division if Porterfield, Blass, Stubbs
and Michaelson with help from Mar-
ero come up to any more
expectations. Then too the Senior
coaches carry in their heads the names
of such southpaws as Mickey Vernon,
A. T., hitting champ for 1953, Bob
Sievers, Jim Busby and Eddie
Yost.

The addition of Harvey Knorr
and Ray Boone shot the Tigers
from last to 6th last season. This
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