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Guest Speakers Highlight Career Conference Here  
by Alex Wilson

Ten guest speakers will highlight the two-day meeting of the Ithaca College Career Conference which got underway this morning on the campus.

Richard L. Patey, market research manager, Corning Glass — Market Research.

Additional information in a column on this page will be given at personal interviews for students of the business and liberal arts departments between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

A list of the conference rooms will be printed in the program to be distributed at the 11 a.m. meeting today.

The conference is scheduled to conclude with lecture periods in the afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30 when the representatives will talk and hold discussions on various fields of business and economics.

Cayuga Interviews Tuesday, February 22, 1955

CAYUGA INTERVIEWS

TUES., FEB. 22

4 to 6 p.m.

Room 20

Everyone Welcome

I.H. MUSIC BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE

by David L. Clapper

At approximately 10:30 p.m., Wednesday evening, the Music Building of Ithaca College was razed by fire. The fire, which was reported to have started in a Boiler Room, ragged stubbornly, resisting all efforts to control it to one portion of the two-story frame building.

A "bucket brigade" was quickly formed by students, faculty and townspeople. Telephone called, but the fire was over by THE TVHangar, the Ithaca College P.M. radio station broadcast the account of the fire from the transmitting antenna, in order to stop the Music Building.

It was reported that music department classes would be held in other available college buildings and possibly some public buildings. All music students are invited to watch bulletin boards for location of classes.

Ithaca Fire Company fought the blaze until approximately 1:00 a.m. when it was finally brought under control.

This fire is the third major blaze to attack the College over a period of five years. In the summer of 1953, the Ithaca College Theatre was gutted by flames. The follow-

ing year the old Ithhern office, which is now occupied by the Col-
lege Bookstore was ravaged by fire.

Ithaca to Sponsor After-Scamper Party

The annual "After Scampers Party," traditionally sponsored by Sigma Alpha Ith, after the closing show of each year's Scamper, will be held Thursday night after the show in the Dance Studio at 169 E. State Street. However, this party will be sponsored by THE ITHACAN, the Ithaca College newspaper.

Plans for the party were taken over by THE ITHACAN when it was announced by TAP that they would no longer be able to cancel the party to be sponsored by the ITHACAN, Rochester Student Scampers, because of so many conflicting interests ( Trojan Women, Scamper, etc.)

"It was first thought that the traditional get-together of Scamper members would be cancelled altogether, but the staff of THE ITHACAN, rather than to see this worthwhile feat of the stars of Scamper discontinued, took on the task of organizing and sponsoring tomorrow evening's "Tfaitar grand."

Expected to be on hand for the party are past Scamper celebrities as Bob Moss '62, Bert Do-

vis, '59, Marlene Endel, '64, Jim Ross, '59, Russi Kluteni, Jimi Kaplan, and several others who will be in charge of the evening."

At the party, the underage and crew that worked the show will give a brief talk and hold discussions on "How the show was put on."

Dancing (to live music, we hope!) will take up the slack moment and refreshments will be served right through to 1:30 a.m.

The party will start immediately after the last Scamper and last un-

til 1:30 a.m. groups of the college are to receive 2:30 a.m. permissions if attending the affair."

Variety in Co-Rec

In an attempt to bring variety to the Co-Rec program, Tuesday evening, February 22, will be devoted to types of different sports. One end of the pool will be turned over to badminton while ping pong will cover the area under the balcony. With these additions there will be apparatus work on the trampoline, racquet ball, and bowling. The instructors for the evening will be the famous I.C.'s "Team current-" performing at Scamper.

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An annual event, Scampers this year is comparable in quality to the Scampers of years past. On the whole it is good, honest enjoyment. The overture, arranged by Jack Overall is especially well performed by the orchestra, who, by the way, do an admirable job under the capable guidance of Bob Gerlich. This fine opening, however, is spoiled by the first scene which takes place in the Lobby of the Swank Hotel. The music, which is also used for the finale is written without unctuous voices in consideration. It exceeds the range of the average singer which is wittily called "On The Wayside." Doug Taylor sang this song in like manner. If you want to hear Gerlich's "An American in Paris," "Slaghert On Tenth Avenue" and "Petit and the Wolf," all placed in one piece, Flirtation Ballet is it.

The final scene of Scampers is a take-off on "On The Waterfront" which they called "Do, The Table Club." The music is fairly good but the lyrics and tune to fit in. Bob Gerlich wrote this introduction and theme for this show called "Shelby Thomas," is it a hilarious musical joke.

The show is well worth seeing. A great deal of honest endeavor went into it to make it an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Musically

By Larry Roy

Annual Concerto Program To Be Held Soon

The music for the evening will be performed by the student soloists there will be a series of one-act plays scheduled. The year is comparable in quality to the Sinfonia Concertante, by Robert Schumann. The concert will be held in the Music Hall at 8:00 p.m. on March 27. The annual event has always attracted large audiences and is one of the most distinctive musical offerings of the year. Students attending the concert are selected on a competitive basis by a music faculty committee.

Beginning this Friday afternoon, there will be a series of two plays presented. The first play will be "The Hound of the Baskervilles," written by Arthur Conan Doyle and directed by Jim Nelson. A Husband for Daisy will be performed by the students under the direction of Paul Mitchell and directed by Paul Rupp. The cast for the latter is:--

March 31--The Famed Oak: and Charlotte Rose is doing "Lover To The Sea" for the following Friday, Sharon Williams will be as "The Famed Oak" and Charlotte Rose is doing "Lover To The Sea" at the Ithaca College Music Hall.

The cast for the "The Famed Oak:

Kappa Psi Alpha

Elec Officers

Kappa Psi Alpha, the Ithaca College fraternity, elected 1556 spring semester officers at a meeting on the evening of March 25. The following was elected on new term on Jan. 31. The new officers are: Donis Horn, President; Dick Curtis, Vice President; Dave George, Secretary; and Herb Busby, Treasurer.

Guide to Student Travel Opportunities Published

Philadelphia, Pa.--Publication of the seventh annual edition of "Work, Study, Travel Abroad," a comprehensive guide to student travel opportunities, has been announced by the National Student Association.

Completely revised and rewritten, the new edition is based on survey results of "Work, Study, Travel Abroad," of the past year. The survey includes information on more than 300 different work projects, study programs, and travel facilities offered this year.

Information on the requirements for participation, the addresses and of sponsors of organizations and addresses of sponsoring organizations is included.

In addition, "Work, Study, Travel Abroad" contains a complete index of all the places and regions of interest.

Prospective student travelers and all students interested in this field of work are urged to obtain copies of this publication. The price is $1.50. Copies may be secured through their student government or campus travel committee. Direct orders at 10 cents per copy should be sent to: National Student Association, 1246 Gilmer Building, Philadelphia, 7, Pa.
Scampers Reviewed

by Ed. Mendus

Scampers of 1955 opened for a five night run at the College Theatre on Tuesday, February 15. It is a yearly review sponsored by Oracle Society of Ithaca College. This writer feels that everyone concerned with the production deserves a bright shiny apple for a job well done. Your reviewer’s expectations were bountifully fulfilled.

The musical review I leave to the music column in this issue. However, I do have special plaudits for Bob Gerlati who proved himself a very capable orchestra conductor for this production. In his conductive hands, the music became a well integrated unit with the production.

Gene Lambke, chairman of the production staff; Bill Wheelock and Lloyd Meeker, production manager and assistant did a commendable job in organizing the show for continuity at the hotel theme, Without Reservations.

The Agency, written by Dick Tuberoso and directed by Bob Rie- fanse, provided the first act with some sparkling comedy in dialogue, situation, and song, by Lynn Taylor, Ron McKenney, Joel Lavely and Jerry Bearse handled their roles perfectly, and the agency workers of their escort, between Paula Kleinman was impressive as the show girl who wanted an escort who wasn’t “very expensive.” Joanne Deizig as Mrs. Van Aimes, the flattery and very talkative society matron from Chicago, was received very warmly by the audience. Mrs. Van Aimes’ daughter Francine was played very capably by Mea Weiskopf.

The Bingling Bros. Circus was an exhibition of tumbling, acrobatics, and ring work by the I.C. Gymnastics Team. It was an entertaining and at times comic unit in the show but the staging and lack of integrating factors made it outstanding outside of the production theme.

This reviewer has the same comment and directed by Bob Rol- fone, the scenes in the dressing rooms were very suitably touched up by the audience. Mrs. Van Aimes’ daughter Francine was played very capably by Mea Weiskopf.

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Four Hatchel League Teams Fight For Honors

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Sports Shorts by Dennis Horr

Alden Chadwick, Ithaca's hook shot specialist, appears to be well on his way to becoming an I.C. basketball legend. Earlier in the season, during the West Point game, Chadwick set a new Bomber foul shooting record of 22 points. This mark almost doubled the previous one of 13 points held by former hoop ace Easy Ed Byrne. If he continues his present pace, Alden will shatter the I.C. record for total points in one season, total foul shot points in one season, average points per game in one season, and foul shooting percentage for a single season.

Members of the 1952 Notre Dame football team could see a tourist guide . . . the Irish have a game scheduled at the University of Miami (Florida) on Oct. 7 and one with the University of Southern Cal. at Los Angeles on Nov. 26.

Brooklyn Dodger slugger Jackie Robinson was the first four-letter man in the history of U.C.L.A. His collegiate athletic prowess included baseball, basketball, track, and football. Bobbie led the league in punt return yardage in 1939, and while in college was considered to be a better performer on the gridiron than the diamond.

43,027 spectators saw the amazing Otto Graham, 9 season veteran of big time football, and his major league career last month as the Cleveland Browns upset the 2½ point favored Detroit Lions 56-10 to win the professional football crown. For his spectacular performance, passing to three touchdown down and running three more, 33 year old Graham received a winner's share of $2,478.57. The defeat of Lions were somewhat consolated by losers' share of $1,005.61.

Cornell University's Intercollegiate Athletics ran a deficit of $717,002.13 in the 1952-54 school year.

Jimmy La Rock, I.C.'s 71 pounder and a member of the 1955 U.S.A. olympic team is going great guns in the pro game and recent saga. La Rock who at present weighs a mere 205 is operating out of the Oregon and Washington vicinities.

It happened about 13 years ago in a game between the Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins. Former Tennessee All-American Bob Saffriss burst through the middle of Washington's line to block the point; after touching down attempt, but the Eagles were defeated on sides aboard the Redskins another chance. Washington missed the middle; again Saffriss broke through to block the kick.

Phi Delta Pi Wins WAA Basketball Cup

As the basketball season terminated, Pres. Sue Wilbur announced the Phi Delta Pi has been undefeated, and they retain the basketball cup for the second year.

The girls belonging to the WAA have been invited to "Play Day," at various schools. On Feb. 19, the Eagles will feature vollyball, basketball, badmitton and bowling.

Since the basketball season is over, the next competitive sport featured will be vollyball. WAA is open to girls of all departments.

Bombers Win Over Alfred and Hillyer

After racking up two impressive wins against Hillyer College and Alfred University by 78-69 and 93-76 counts respectively, the I.C. Bombers dropped a 53-77 ball game to Hamilton College. I.C.'s cagers have now a 9-1 record with six more tilts to go.

As usual, Alden Chadwick sparked the Ithaca victories with his scoring prowess. The Bombers, scoring 38 points in each of the two wins. However, Big Sam Barcelli figured prominently in both contests and his totals of 34 and 17 tallies are not to be denied.

The Sunday night clash with Hamilton was a different story as the Bombers, short end of the score. Chadwick will most likely be out of action for a week or two, and probably will be a spectator at Ithaca's next three contests. Chad will hope to be ready to play again for the return tussle with Sampson on Feb. 25.

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