SLOMKOWSKI - VIOLI NAMED BASKETBALL, WRESTLING MVP’s

Rich Sloskowsk and Ross Vieli are the recipients of Phi Epsilon Kappa’s annual MVP awards for basketball and wrestling. The selections were made as a result of the student voting of February 26.

The awards were given at the College’s annual meeting Monday. Playing dir.-

Awards. Brina Wade, represent- 

Phi E.K., presented the troph,

Sloskowsk is a junior from Kenosha, New Jersey, averaged 10.2 points a game this year for a highly succes-sful Bomber basket-

squad. This is the second con-

secutive year he has re-

ceived this distinguished honor. Sloskowsk also served as cap-

tain of the team.

Vieli, a 1st th. junior out of Sonoma, compiled 7 victories on the court in a year as the number one goalie. Ross started slowly but finished very strong, and was one of Coach Herb Brownell’s main-

stays on the team. Although it is not definite, Ross may enter the Fournier tournament in Cleveland this March.

The MVP’s will have their names placed on a plaque displayed perma-

nently in the Challenge Room and each received an individual trophy donated by Phi Epsilon Kappa. The awards were chosen because of the great number of possibilities it suggests for costumers at the Jum souvenirs and thrones for the fin-

al parade.

The class has elected Ross Mil-

nelli and Jim Jerome as co-chu-

nies in charge of the weekend.

Spring Weekend Set For May 1-4; Theme Is Chosen

After getting off to a confused start because of a mix-up on date, the Junior Class is now at work planning Spring Weekend of May 1-4. The dates for the weekend have been definitely set for Thursday, last, through Sunday, May 4th. In tiring for a bigger and better Spring Weekend than ever, the class has chosen for the theme of the 1958 weekend, “Westward Ho.” This theme was chosen because of the great number of possibilities it suggests for costumers at the Jum souvenirs and thrones for the final parade.

The class has elected Ross Mil-

nelli and Jim Jerome as co-chair-

men in charge of the weekend.

Deans Announce Top 10% Students 121 On List

The Deans of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Deans of the Schools of Business, Education, and Physiology Departments have announced the list of those stu-

dents in each school who have earned at least 90% of their degrees for the academic term ending May 31. These are the students who have completed their programs and have been recommended for graduation.


College of Arts and Sciences: Nicholas V. Bubel, Rose M. Mi-

nelli, Robert E. McFerron, Gordon A. Troble, William G. Bilben, 


Students To Vote For Longer Library Hours

The Student Council is present-

ed to Dr. Dillingham a proposal con-

cerning the possible extension of library hours. The proposal was already discussed at the Febru-

ary 11th and February 18th meet-

ings of the Student Council.

The subject was introduced be-

cause members of the Council had been approached by a number of people concerning the feasibility of such an extension.

The motion which was carried by the following vote of the student council-

will favor the idea that library hours be extended one hour each evening, Monday through Thursday, and 2:00 to 5:00 pm. on Sundays.

After receiving the proposal, President Dillingham pointed out that it is up to the students to set up organizational steps toward ad-

vancement of this problem. The committee consists of Jim Bey-

nister, chairman, and co-workers Marian Attwood, Ross Miller, and Ross Vieli.

Decision made by the committee were as follows:

1. There will be a vote on this matter on March 5, 1958.

2. Voting will take place in the following manner:

a. Voting will start at 3:00 A.M. and continue until 6:00 A.M.

b. Voting will be done in the same manner as in the voting station.

2. The committee feels that there are liberal hours extended unless they really think that it will be beneficial to students, and that there will be made use of the library at the times of the extended hours.

The members of the Council felt that the proposal could be put into effect on a trial basis. Its continuation would depend upon the extent of the use of library facilities dur-

Yearbook Is Due Late This May

The 1958 Cayugans is nearly com-

plete, reports Editor-in-Chief Lilli-

ya Peditto. Plans are set to distribute the book is the latter part of May.

This year’s book has taken a new上班 to the class. It includes only is it filled with photographs of the college and its activities, but there are also many pictures of familiar places and scenes of the general community. The theme is estilled “Ithaca—Our City—Our Campus—Our Home.” The 1958 yearbook will be larger than in the

Any new developments.

Conrad Thibault Elected Trustee

Ithaca College’s Board of Truste-

e has 1 chosen a new board member in the person of Mr. Conrad Thibault, to be a trustee.

Mr. Thibault attended his first meeting of the board last Satur-

day, April 8th, and was very well hold in connection with the opening of the new television and radio station WITC.

He said that he was fully aware of the problems and problems that the training of students in those fields.

Mr. Thibault, now residing in New York City, was born in North-

ampton, Massachusetts, and was a scholarship student at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He sang leading roles with the Philadelphia Grand Opera and the Curtis Opera Company.

He was a star of numerous popular radio musical programs and has sung in many national radio and television broadcasts.

He has completed many con-

cert tours of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Thibault was first heard by the Cornell audience in 1958, when he appeared as the guest soloist in the program "Show Boat." Since that time he has been fea-


dram," and many others.

Among his recent albums are "Rhapsodies Songs" of the Ohio Valley; "Some Old Days," based on Creole folk songs; a single record "Honeymoon," "Makaton’s The Lord’s Prayer," "I Love You Truly," and "I Promise You."}

College TV Efforts Lauded at Opening

The Ithaca College Board of Trustees touring the new College Television and Radio Studios.

Ithaca College’s new radio and television center was dedicated before a packed audience at the College theater last Saturday, March 1. Members of the local and area press, representative of area broadcast-

ing stations, faculty and administra-

tion, and a portion of the student body were on hand at the inaugural dedication.

President Howard J. Dillingham opened the ceremony and spoke briefly on its main theme, com-

munication. After his address the program was turned over to Michael R. Han, a member of the Board of Trustees and General Man-

ager of WAGU AM & FM, who act-

ed as Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. Hahn introduced three guest speakers, the first of whom was Mr. Francis Armour, Educational Television Representative to the State Department of Education. In his speech on "Television and Edu-

cation," Mr. Armour pointed out the great influence that Ithaca Col-

lege television could have on the general public, and such an influence is necessary in order to meet the public’s needs. He further cited the great value of the arts in the preparation of teachers.

Joel Jones

Joy Richard Kennedy

The senior speaker was the in-

vitation was for Mr. Conrad Thibault, well-known radio and television personality, and now member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Thibault spoke briefly on the topic of "TV and the Arts." He called for the maintenance of a high cultural level that would be like a strong light in the darkness of trite and sterile broadcasting today.

Mr. Jay Richard Kennedy, mem-

ber of the Board of Trustees, author, invested in books and pro-

(Continued on page 8)
**Television Opening**

"(Continued from page 1)" - - -

...dramatizer of the film "I'll Cry Tomorrow," announced the morning's activities with a dynamic speech on "Art and the Artist." The:result, Mr. Kennedy declared the disrespect with which modern-day America looks upon art. He cited the unpleasant connotations that the word artist has, in contrast to the respect it is generally in mid-20th century, the age of Homer, Emerson, and Thorstein. Mr. Kennedy called for a synthesis of technical knowledge and the creative question of why—

Michael R. Hanna

Frank Armstrong

---

**Famous Last Word...** by Ron Houghaling

Before long, our campus will again be adorned by a multitude of bewitched undergraduates decorated with bright red shaded pins, cardboard signs, and garb. These individuals are not refugees from a "fanny farm." They are pledged to fraternities and sororities.

An uninformed observer after observing our students and parents sometimes questions the value of those fraternal organizations. Unfortunately, the word fraternity has lain gilded a rather unsavory coloring.

I believe that the hard feelings directed toward all fraternities are the result of the actions of a few unseemly and poorly administered fraternities located at many of the nation's larger colleges and universities. I can speak authoritatively only of the organization located at the College. Here the fraternals are groups are capable regulated by the school administration and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Students at I.C. are fortunate because of the very nature of the fraternities on campus. They are for the most part, unbiased in the selection of students. The societies on our campus serve a two-fold, beneficial purpose. First, they aid the student body as a whole, and they benefit the individual participant. Fraternities, musical functions, sports, student awards, and theatrical productions are cofinancing of the fraternity-sponsored projects which enhance student life.

The values to the member are too numerous to enumerate here. Of the many, I feel understanding is most important. In the world of today, the faculty of understanding the other party is a key to a nation or person Fraternities on campus, through the bond called brotherhood, offer a person the continuous contact with the inevitable understanding of those different races, creeds and personality types.

Therefore, let us not pity the contended, lovely pledge. After the cavalry is over and he is a proud brother, a man has been launched on the future. Nine times out of ten he will reply with a wholeslated grin, "But I--"

Does That Gal Rate A Special Date?

**Come to the CLINTON HOUSE to Navigate**

Smorgasbord—Sat.—5:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

**LEONARD'S COFFEE SHOP**

Ehnl & Bill Leonard, Proprietors

"WHERE ONE MEAL Lasts ALL DAY" Catering to I.C. Students with Appreciation

303 S. CAYUGA STREET — OPP. DODGE GARAGE

**Looff's Day**

When there is set before me, A day with warm, blue air, And blood-stained rays of sunlight. W. With misty green Earth enveloping the silk-bung tree That wheat in undulating breeze. I shall feel the unalterable Of my own form within that day. For this World be a gift which I had gained without desiring. One must have as one consoling Of that which he desires, For a new thrill, to make himself the master of his dreams. He discovers the track, to a coveted destiny, Building it with his own strength and courage; If this is done, He will have in his dream—And mine, is that one deathless day That yet lacks an enhancement, Like the graceful beauty of a corolla, or a dove. Put forth the travail that builds the dream. Ang with it there will come, The living feeling for two to share As they become inseparable with the day. The fervorous cares of love. —Anthony Gaul

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**ALUMNI NOTES**

Gentlemen to Serve in Europe

Deaconess Jane Henstap, who graduated from the Business Department in 1927, has been selected for an assignment with special army services overseas as a recreational director. She is learning for Germany February 11 and will also see duty in France.

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From the alumni office comes a report on marriage of Ithaca College Alumnae. More than 200 I.C. alumni have married Cornellians. Nearly 50 O.C. alumni have married some of the nation's larger colleges and universities. It is evident, however, that although not a requirement at the college, is quite popular among many of our graduates!
DILLINGHAM ASKED ALUMNI TO SUPPORT SCIENCE LABS

President Dillingham, talking informally with a few alumni recently, mentioned an immediate and urgent need of the college. He said, "Isn't it true that in our classrooms this type of fall is needed in laboratory facilities limits our students? They must have to send our science majors to Cornell for their laboratory work. It is not true." However, now that the new Biology-Laboratory Building is underway, some of that department may be used for laboratories.

Equipment for science laboratories is estimated to cost $10,000. Alumni have been asked for contributions. Since the "Alumni Club" was mailed a short time ago reports of the need have come from alumni who have contributed a total of one thousand dollars.

In the best interest of the Ithacan, you alumni will present a proposal which could have an important effect on the future of Ithaca College regarding its relationship with the Alumni Association. In preparation for this proposal, the following comes from the Ithaca College alumni association:

"The relationship between Ithaca College and its alumni is not temporary. To the alumni, the college is one institution of perpetuity. An annual donation is more than a form of sentimental proclivity. It is a haven, friendly and counseling for life. In essence, the present need to suggest that undergraduate students affiliate with the alumni association which is dedicated to the support of the college if we are ever to have strong alumni associations. Students scoring on the college should graduate and be chiseled, chiseled, chiseled. It is. This is the beginning of the creed, the creed, the creed, the creed. The idea is to get a start as an undergraduate to support the alumni in its desire to help Ithaca College grow physically and academically in future years. Donors will on added significance in business and community circles of Ithaca College remain in its position as an outstanding institution. Interests in Ithaca College, service and financial aid should be the contributions of everyone.

Attention!!

Will the student riding north on University Ave. 281 near Tully, New York, on February 4th and who may have seen an accident involving a Cornell student who may have been between two cars, please immediately contact SYRACUSE TIMES HERALD? 204 Denny Building, Syracuse, New York, TELEPHONE: Gmr 2-5166 and leave your name and address where you can be located. VERY URGENT!!

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IDE'S DROME

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Wed., Fri., and Sat. Nights

Bus from terminal and back

Mr. Joseph Shure direct Lil DiManno and Connie Hearst at "Rome and Juliet" rehearsal. Story on page one.
THE ITHACAN

Wednesday, March 5, 1958

Organization News

Phi Delta Pi is now in the pro-
cess of planning their annual Patr-onage* "Ten. The women invited
were acclaimed by all who attended as

SAI

The Patronness-Alumni Associa-
tion of SAI sponsored a musical on
February 11th for all SAI mem-
bers. Highlight of the program in-
cluded slides shown by Mrs. Craig
McHenry of the I.C. Tour through
Europe taken this past summer; three vocal selections sung by Mrs.
J. B. MacInnes; and a skit on "the
infelicitous to the sublime," given by
Mrs. Lillian Vail.

SAI held a Rush Party for wo-
men, music students on Sunday
afternoon, February 16, at 3-4.
An instrumental ensemble played
selections from a Telemann suite
performed at the SAI Musicale.

Pi Theta Pi

Pi Theta Phi's annual weekend
for spring pledging was held Sun-
day, February 23rd, at 7:30. Under
the supervision of newly elected
pledgemasters Norm Warner and
Jim Valentine, some thirty rushees
were informed of the merits and
merits of suggestions for a booklet soon
toward the general heading of
"Phases of the Practice of Physio-

Delta Kappa

The first Delta Kappa rush party
for spring pledging was held Sun-
day, February 23rd, at 7-30. Under
the supervision of newly elected
pledgemasters Norm Warner and
Jim Valentine, some thirty rushees
were informed of the merits and
merits of suggestions for a booklet soon
toward the general heading of
"Phases of the Practice of Physio-

Pi Mu Alpha

At a recent meeting of Phi Mu
Alpha Sinfonica, Professor S. Sanders,
Associate Professor of Music at
Ithaca College, was elected chair-
man of the Board of Directors of
Delta Chapter's fraternity house. Ot-
er members of the board in-
clude: Dean Craig McHenry, Pro-
fessor Lorna J. Bogut, Jack
Brown, and Don Wells. Willard J.
Brask was elected as faculty
advisor.

The recital of February 19th, in
which Delta Chapter presented
Charles Wendl as guest cellist, was
acclaimed by all who attended as
being a superior performance.
Delta Chapter hopes to present an-
other program of the same caliber
in the near future.

The men of Phi Mu Alpha are
preparing for their annual "Night
of American Music." It will be
presented March 16th at 8:15 in
the Ithaca College Little Theater,
and is open to the public.

The program will contain the
music of such well-known com-
posers as: Samuel Barber, Gail
Kahil, Vincent Persichetti, Louis
Augerini, and Aaron Copland. David
Partington will perform as solo
pianist; Robert Dutchard will con-
duct an ensemble of Phi Mu Alpha
brass men; and Robert Fehrer will
conduct both a small and large
chorus including all the members of
the Delta Chapter.
College Cagers
Close Campaign

A 73-60 defeat at the hands of Lockhaven spoiled Ithaca College's Basketball finale, but the Bombers completed the hoop season with a respectable record of 12 victories and 8 defeats.

The I. C. squad won 7 of 8 at Homey Gym, and lost 7 of 12 on the road.

The Bombers' home defeat at Boynton was at the hands of a tough Hartwick team. Hartwick turned the trick last February 18, when they beat Ithaca 73-72. Overland was the best team to beat I. C. on its home hardwood, back in March, 1957.

Included among the Bombers' victories this year were Munsfield Wilkes, Union, Hamilton, Buffalo State Teachers College, Brockport, Clarkson, Lockhaven, and Cortland. The Red Dragons of Cortland bowed twice to Ithaca this year.

Some formidable opponents, including Army, Alfred, Iona, and St. Francis, were among those who defeated the Bombers during the campaign.

Individual Scoring:

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<th>Game</th>
<th>Goals</th>
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MISS Homemade Cooking—Pies and Cakes
That Makes the Tummy Feel Good!

Well Run—Not Walk to
JEAN'S LUNCHEONETTE

Don't Just Sit There, Wish and Brood

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Scandinavian Seminars

Available to Students

European schools have never been more populated by American students than they are now, reports Anne Rosenbladt Nielsen, Director of the Scandinavian Seminars of the Cultural Studies, 172 E. 73rd St., New York 21. She has just returned from a New Year's evaluation session in Norway with her 54 Americans who are studying this year in 48 different institutions in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

The reason for this increased exodus to European schools, says Mr. Nielsen, is that Americans have learned the growing number of programs available to them for a year's study abroad at a low rate—in some cases, considerably cheaper than a year of college at home. Mr. Nielsen's program of living and learning in Scandinavia is one of these. The Scandinavian Seminars' fee of $925 covers tuition and room and board for nine months, from August to May.

The Scandinavian Seminars are open to undergraduates for their Junior-Year-Abroad, to college graduates and to teachers and educators. The Scandinavian Seminars as still receiving applications for 1958-59, and plans to accept 75 students for this, its 10th anniversary year. The deadline is April 1st, but Mr. Nielsen advises applying soon, as this, like other year-abroad programs, is filling up unusually fast this year. Students interested in studying in Scandinavia for the academic year 1959-60 are also encouraged to apply now.

It is not necessary for American students to know any of the Scandinavian languages in order to apply to the Scandinavian Seminars. However, all students begin to learn one of the languages in this country by using language-study recordings which are supplied by Seminars. More intensive language training takes place abroad, in orientation courses and through living with two non-English-speaking families for a month each.

As a result of this three months' orientation and training, the Seminar student is sufficiently versed in his Scandinavian language to live and study with 50-100 Scandinavians for six months in one of the 300 Scandinavian Folk Colleges. These liberal arts colleges for which Scandinavia is famous, place principal emphasis upon the humanities and social sciences.

The Scandinavian Seminars is a flexible program with a concern for each person's interests and needs. The student may carry out an individual study project in a field which particularly interests him, under the guidance of his Folk College faculty advisor and the American academic advisor of the Seminars, Dr. Halfdan Gregersen, formerly professor at Harvard University and Dean of Williams College. Dr. Gregersen, and the staff will direct the student to source material for his project, and will help him to arrange short field trips and interviews with authorities in his field.