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Pulitzer Prize Play To Run Through Saturday; Bardwell Is Director

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Dillingham Announces Addition of Two Members to Board of Trustees

New Science Lab Will Honor Name Of Late IC Prof

A laboratory in the new Science Building will be named the Cecil D. West Laboratory in recognition of the late professor's long years of dedicated service to Ithaca Col­lege. Mr. West was a professor of Anatomy in the Physical Educa­tion department for nineteen years. President and former students have contributed to a fund to equip this laboratory.

Carroll V. Newsom of Dan­bury, Conn., president of New York University for 5½ years, and Jackson Martin dell of Princeton, N. J., chief executive officer of the American Institute of Management, New York City, have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Ithaca College.

They are additions to the board, and will serve five-year terms, said Ithaca College President Howard I. Dillingham.

Dr. Newsom will become senior vice president, and a director of the Prentiss Hall Co., New York book publishers, on Jan. 1. He has resigned from New York Univer­ sity as of that date.

Newsom is associate commissioner of higher education and professional education, University of the State of New York. He was a graduate of Columbia University and has served as vice president of several national education organizations.

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The production is staged by Ro­bert E. Martindell, new director of the Prentiss Hall Co., New York book publishers. This firm has handled large investments for clients. He is a graduate of Columbia University, and has served as executive vice president of several national education organizations.

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Three of the men will serve with the U.S. Marine Corps for the next three years. Six months of this time will be spent in advanced officer training school at Quantco. They will then be transferred to one of the many Marine Corps bases or stations throughout the world.

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Ithaca College has one show-place one spot of completion in a universe of growth. The Student Lounge in the Union Building gives the student peep into the future, a future of many similar, new, beautiful well-equipped buildings and rooms.

The Lounge has been furnished to provide students with a centralized meeting place.

This objective, however, is in danger of never being consummated because the Lounge has never subjected. To the usual kind of erosion produced by the wear and tear of natural use but by the crook of disappearance, better known as theft.

Heretofore, college students were usually assumed past the adolescent stages of petty theft. A revulsion of that assumption is necessary now. Several expensive ash trays and large chair cushions have, by some way or another, found their way into various dorm rooms.

The fact of the matter is the lounge equipment is not placed there for stealing but for the enjoyment of all. Should every student decide to use a certain lounge implement in his room, the Student Center would soon be barren.

We of the Ithacan are truly sorry that Ithaca College students need another chiding about theft. Any kind of thievery is a criminal offense and there is an atrocity in the world worth a ruined reputation.

The College has suggested that the Lounge be closed until the “hot” goods are returned while the Student Union mentors want to move the Lounge furniture to the floor.

We feel neither solution will solve the problem. To close the room would drive the honest student into another meeting spot, while the thieves would just go somewhere else to steal. To fasten the furniture insists most of the students who have never entertained the possibility of furnishing.

Now that the problem has been brought to attention, let’s have a force of student opinion condemn the guilty parties into returning the missing articles. We of the Ithacan also feel no punishment should be necessary if the stolen pieces are restored to the room. We also realize the challenge of theft is a great one to the academic system—“let’s keep it under control without needless regulations.

Rock Salt - Please

To pick man’s greatest scientific invention in the last 300 years would indeed be difficult. Would it be the automobile, plane, atomic power plant or one of the many other implements common to all civilized society? We are inclined to choose this innovation: no one would ever think of bestowing the honor upon a little thought-upon, much depended-upon product—“rock salt.” Obviously, none of the South Hill Campus keepers have ever thought of it either.

The new campus, with its rocky hills and wooded plains, is subjected to an extra amount of water seepage. With the on­again-off­again winter, the sidewalks have been either flooded or dry. Those of us who have thought-upon, much depended-upon product—“rock salt.”

To Begin In June

Ithaca College will sponsor 1962 summer travel­study tours to Europe and Puerto Rico­Virgin Islands. The seventh annual Caribbean tour to study “The Culture of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands” will begin June 26 when the S. S. Rijndam of the Holland-America Line sails from New York.

The group will visit music and art centers and festivals in Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Sweden, Italy, Austria, Germany, England, and the Virgin Islands. Ithaca College students will be enrolled in the Moscow Academy of Arts and the Vienna University of Music.

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The cast for "The Village Host," the Oracle Society's 1962 Scampers production, has been announced by its director Craig Mac Nab and will go into rehearsal next Monday.

The cast includes: Mike Witmer as Elmer Gottle, Ginger Graves as Lida Blake, Kathy Keating as Grace Klemm, and Jim Halden as Denny Allen.

Also featured will be Roger Harms as the rebellious Rival, "Teeny," and Alan Granhard as the villainous Espresso Shoppe proprietor.

Mike Witmer, a sophomore drama major, appeared in the fall's Village Host production, "The Rivals." He also played in last year's production of "Guys and Dolls," "Scampers '61," and "Two in a Million.

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Sandy Belliotti, Joyce Olson, Ruth Coombs, Janet Bell, and Julie Just, are among them.


IC Overwhelms Utica 96-69 As Sophomores Star in Romp

It was the sophomore year again for Ithaca College basketball. On December 15, the Bombers dominated Utica College 96-69, lifting the IC to their fourth straight win. "This is the way we like to play," said Coach Tim Regan. "With five different players scoring, we played solid team basketball and had a great team effort." Regan added that the Bombers scored 32 points in the first half, tying an IC record.

Phil Electric Brothers Name Carr Pres.; Theobald for V.P.

In the recent elections of officers of Phi Epsilon Kappa, Brockport last week, Bruce Theodore vice-president, William Schob secretary, Paul Bienko junior, and James Heslin junior, were elected to lead the chapter next Wednesday, then journeying to Lock Haven for a January 31st match against the strong team from Pennsylvania.

Varsity Cagers Host Brockport This Saturday

The Bombers will be seeking their sixth win of the season against three losses. They have lost to Brockport, St. Catharines, Mount Allison, and Wilkes. Up next is the toughest team on their schedule, the York College Saxons, who have been ranked highly in recent weeks.

IC Hockey Team Turns Tables On Northwood Prep

IC's hockey team, after a 1-0 loss to Northwood Prep on December 15, turned their tables on the Owls, winning 5-0 on Saturday. This win gives the Bombers the confidence they need to face the remaining games of the season. "It was the sophomores again as Bill Schutz, Tom Vogt, and Don Triolo contributed to the win," said Coach Regan.

Broadwell's Grapplers To Face Syracuse Next Week

The IC varsity wrestling team, in the toughest part of their schedule, will face Cortland next weekend. "We've been working hard on our take downs and moves," said Coach Joe Hamilton. "We want to bring our A-game to the mat." The Bombers will face a strong team that has been ranked highly in recent weeks.

Frosh Cagers Oust OCCC; Extend Win Skein to Four

Bob Jantosick's two free throws with 10 seconds left in regulation gave the Bombers the win over OCCC, 20-15. "We needed this win," said Coach Regan. "The freshmen are stepping up to the challenge of varsity basketball." The Bombers are now 3-1 in the league, with 49% to go in the season.

Concerto (Continued from page 1)

The following evening they host Brockport at the IC high school at 6:30.

Yoga in Europe

Yoga has been gaining popularity in Europe, with studios popping up in cities across the continent. "We've been getting a lot of interest from younger people," said one studio owner. "They're looking for a way to stay fit and relaxed." The Bombers are continuing their tradition of yoga classes, with Coach Joe Hamilton leading the way.

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