Picnic Sponsored by Westminster Group To Be By All MU Physicists The Ithaca College Westminster Foundation is sponsoring a picnic this Sunday. The Ithaca University Organ Society will also be represented by the group. At a meeting of the members on November 24, it was decided to have the picnic on December 8, as that would be inconvenient to the group. The site proposed has been inspected by members of the group and found satisfactory. Plans have been made to provide orchestra,10orians, and rolls, and probably potato salad. Cost of the picnic will be $1.50 for members and $2.00 for nonmembers. Fee of $2.25 will be charged for nonmembers. For arrangements for transportation, those interested in the foundation’s truck, which has been chartered, should contact those of you who own cars and would like to use them. Those who wish to have the foundation leave from the dining hall at 2:30. The lodge is about ten miles out on the Varina Road (Highway 13) about two miles east of the highway. All those interested are invited to join on this fun day. For further information, contact Miss Ruthnie, Rusty Holly or Ida Connaway for the complete details.

Soassing Travel and shore, we have the following announcements for Sunday, December 13, and Monday, December 14: 

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To The Editors:

Education and educational facilities offered today, are in a sad state of deficiency. When you ask, should one be prompted to offer such a radical statement in an age like this? Yes, and toward individual betterment? It is said that "most of the great strides" are in the direction upward and beneath that credit due to research outside the country, world, hand, cold, rationalization. The recipients of the wonderful offers must be warned,\\n\\nLetters to the Editor: To The Editors:

It is quite disconcerting to go to the book cases in the back of the library and find only a small number of little books. And of the adjective little is definitely an understatement. Those people who are small in the field of reference or research is also are ideal for studying and for the regular routine homework assignments.

To the Readers:

The Ithaca College Library, and of the City Institution, therefore, hope that the IC students will cooperate in this matter.

IC Students Casual .

Frustrating Yours

Phi Epsilon Kappa

A formal meeting was held by Phi E. K. to vote on prospective members. All pledges were then presented to the second meeting February 13.

The supper session held at the home of Miss Potter was a huge success, both brothers and pledges enjoyed immensely.

The following officers were elected: 

President, William F. Wegg; 
Vice-President, Donald W. R. Scott; 
Secretary, Robert S. Scott; 
Treasurer, Charles E. G. H. Egan.

Fraternity exists in sympathy to Brother Franklin Fox on the passing of his father. A motion was passed to have several masses said in his honor at the Immaculate Conception Church, Ithaca, N. Y.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Sigma girls are busy making plans for their annual Holly Hop which will be held Saturday, December 14. It is a formal closed dance held at Sigma House for all members, alumnae, and friends. It is one of the highlights of the chapter's social calendar for the year and looks forward to it with much anticipation.

Thanksgiving spirit filled Sigma House when the girls were served a delicious Thanksgiving dinner complete with turkey and all the fixings.

We heard that Iris Graham had an operation on her physician and that she will be able to stay on the road of recovery.

The chapter saddened this week with the passing of Luberth's mother. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Betty in her bereavement.

Delta Phi Zeta

Another rush party was held at Delta Phi Zeta last Friday evening for the girls of Williams Hall and Allen Hall.

Delta Phi girls, under the chairmanship of Lucile McCune, spent the evening decorating the dining hall and preparing a dinner. Miss Cudahy made the meal very impressive for the girls who remained until past midnight in order to make it as homemade as possible.

A Christmas dance was made for a Christmas Party with Kappa Gamma Psi.

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The Bombers are still polishing off the rough edges for that long road trip that starts with Coach Light is undecided on his starters for the trip. The squad has been cut to approximately twenty-eight men and will be picked for the trip.

Although Ed Pickney refused to name even a tentative starting team the following men have been named as definite, but the number of combinations might be the key to the team. Joe Soilla and Brendan make up one five and you can bet that all will see service before the season opens.

Ferguson, Redmond, and Sampon are sure men for the third. The fourth come husked with their work-outs and are approximately twenty-eight men.

There is nothing definite about any out for the team. With the influx of these combinations and any of the team that will do his playing for the team.

Mr. Cole is looking for fellows who will step up and fill the scales under 136 lbs. If you fall into that class, or try the workout for the team. Mr. Cole will like to have you try out for the team. You don't have to have any experience. Ed. either. Munro, Drama or Business students are welcome. Previous experience is not necessary. Flyers, however, are welcome. Any week of practice will make for better players and the boys won't look bad.

Jimmy Ferguson, a local boy from the county, has been named captain of the team and will be a sure starter.

He played field ball when he was here before and then went up to Hobart to play try ball. This year he came back to Ithaca after a hitch in the Navy and went out for football for the first time. He played first string end and captain of the team for the last game. He is a natural in any sport and the type that will do his playing for the team.

In meeting Oswego, St. Lawrence and Fredonia, the Bombers had no easy task. All three of their opponents have the jump right out of the gate. Jimbo, the Bombers' puck carrier, has shown his stuff in the past and actual game play as they have at all.
TIME OUT
By Donie Bonacsi

With the advent of the first snowfall last Saturday, the radio again booms as the most popular source of entertainment. There are a few worthy of your listening attention, whether your tastes run to the drama, music, or sports.

Among the programs of interest to the radio horizon is Henry Morgan, who is heard on the air every Wednesday evening at ten-thirty over the American Broadcasting Company. Morgan brings a new type of entertainment, featuring music and comedy. He has produced much of his humor at the nonetional commercial theatres which fill the fifteen to nineteen hour in his long experience as an announcer, producer, and director for many of the metropolitan stations. His fresh approach to the forms of entertainment, his genius for comic situations, reminds one of the formats of his own shows.

Proceeding Morgan on the same network is the ever-popular Bing Crosby and his Orchestra. The Crosby show is unusual in the respect that each of his weekly half-hourly is transmitted and then sent to various stations in this area. Morgan has returned to the personal poll, with his casual manner, and more than adequate baritone. Also featured on his program is beginners Piano, a very appealing piano, along with the songs of John Scott Trotter.

FRANK SINATRA is still selling Old Golds every Wednesday night at nine o'clock. His "Voice" brings the listeners a half-hour of wailing entertainment with music and comedy shadowing the spotlight. Another of the current crop of crooners, who is pulling in his share of listeners, is the Dick Haymes. Heard once a week at nine on the same network. Haymes has injected a great deal of variety into his program with the innovation of a comic strip, "Penthouse," the daily comic strip Haymes provides the greatest percentage of daily readers. His program is usually rounded out with duets sung with Helen Forrest, and the highly original arrangements of Gordon Jenkins.

Fine radio drama may be heard on the Theater Guild of the Air, which is presented every Sunday night at ten over NBC. The dramatization of some of Broadway's most successful plays, perfect social radio effect and superactive acting makes this program a worthy enter

Among future radio events is the annual Elgin Watch Schedule show, which is presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System, scheduled for Christmas Day. Then, the nation can maintain its traditional comedy of Hollywood's foremost exponents of the same. Returning this year will be Bob Hope, who generally produces his own program. The Hope will have to something extra-special if he is to better the performance of comic Peter Lind Hayes. The program is also a result of Radio in the Days of the Pilgrims, and who, incidentally, rendered an impression of Hope singing the "Dream of Jeannie." The show is being his fifth appearance as Master of Ceremonies of the Xmas show, and he handles the assignment very capably.

The show is now over two hours of star-studded entertainment, and coistinguishes of a high intellectual quality. For the first time in its history, the 8:00 show has been able to begin, pull up an easy chair beside a warm, cozy radio, and back in the talents of our professional entertainers. It's a friendly service that comes to you free of charge, and will help ease the stress of your everyday toils.

FUTURAMA

Jean McCabe

One of the most prominent, to say the least, members of the Physical Education Department at Ithaca College is Jean McCabe. Five feet six inches tall, she weighs just about the right amount, has dark brown hair which falls in waves down over her shoulders, and her complexion is of the white and blooming type. In spite of her petite figure, she was twenty years old. She seemed that Jean was so near or so ideal. Jean McCabe is from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., that never noticed there was only three tenth of the difference between her and the average figure. An accident would have considered her a traitor to the law of weaker temperament, but Jean had a deep and abiding love for her body, and she has had her say in first place and rivalized in racing and marching competitions.

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However, sports are not Jean's only interests. She is President of the Sigma Alpha Iota music club, and which were women. (The this was no help whatsoever.) But, Jean claims that she never was a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota, a fact, which, I true, disconnects her to be a senior at Ithaca College. She recently returned from New York City, where she was working for a magazine, which had the ambition to be a swimming teacher, which she did, the sportslast.

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SA Musicale

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horn, and Suzanne Jones, baritone. The musicale is now sang "Shadow March" by Daniel Proietto and "Green Pastures" by Paul Robeson, accompanied by the Concordia College glee club. A clarinet quartet consisting of Sarah Hoerner, Elizabeth Hoerner, Mary Crabbs, and Faith Perkins, sang a song with a voice of rich quality, accompanied by Elizabeth Hoerner, and "When I Have Sung My Songs," by Charles Manney.

"Reflections," the modern string quartet was sung by a quartet of the Concordia College glee club, celli, violin, Jean Pettis, and Corning Morino, cellos. Elizabeth Hoerner, accompanied by Charles Manney, had concluded the very enjoyable program of music with "Flapping the Ruffles," by Doris Sheid, Flacho, and "A Birthday" by Charles Manney.

Jenny Lou Mistras ably supported the chorus as its accompanist. 

---L.C.

GREEN ROOM GHOSTS

By Walt Loaner

The impossible is a funny thing. It happens so infrequently. People go around feeling that the impossible won't happen and even making wagers on the outcome of events. They usually end up with the right get all twisted up, and the results leave one staggering and looking for a place to sit down. And it seems that when the impossible decides to happen, it is usually at the wrong time.

Some of the things which have happened during the stage of the Little Theatre at Ithaca College. The college does not have a stage Manager tearing their hair or filling out applications for admission to the local box-office. The things that happen cannot happen in real life. One would never expect one to switch New Orleans to New York, but it has been done. As soon as Ithaca College.

It has been just about seven years since the gold-class plays came. One week the Little Theatre was engaged in repertory. An opera was being performed one Saturday night, a world premiere at the next. Another time, with the help of a good writer and a few more players, the Little Theatre has been on the road and Ithaca College.

The theatre was brought by the local thespians when the greatest shift in the history of IC took place. New Orleans was shifted to New York. The scene in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" that took place in New Orleans was played in front of a set for Brooklyn Heights from "Sidewalks."

The impossible was an event that could have made. According to Mr. Hoerner they had more sets flown for those shows than they had to roof with them.

The gentleman responsible for the above tale of two cities was a Mr. Pete Pierce. We have it on good authority that Mr. Pierce also spent a good deal of his time wondering how to fly a grand piano. He found out how to do this moment, it would have been a nice trick.

Another pleasant bit of shifting was done by Bruce Flaherty in "Two On An Island." Bruce played a guide on a sight-seeing bus in that one, and was required to give a ten minute spiel concerning the history of the island. Since Bruce Flaherty was the only man in town who went right all night until he got to the Empire State Building. That did the trick, and Extremely "seasoned" show was able to continue on to its next one. Eventually he got them back in place again. He stopped his spiel, though for a moment, then started back and corrected his spiel, then the show was made and the Imperial State Building. The stage was three times darker than a moonless night.

For a moment he wondered what happened to the green lights, then he immediately changed his change. The stage was a whole lot brighter when he turned it back on.

Yes, there have been many impossibilities done at Ithaca. From moving the Empire State Building to trying to light a stage when your current is turned off. Perhaps the Drama Department ought to adopt a motto, such as "The difficult will be done immediately, the impossible will be done without trying."

WINDS TO THE WORLD

By Helen Topley

While most of us have little time for any outside reading of lengthy novels or profound non-fiction works, we all do lots of leisure reading in magazines. And magazines like this can become a real part of our lives. For every issue, there are some articles which we cannot write indefinitely discussing the various types of periodical literature, fast facts, or a remarkable schedule, but rather a brief review of the magazines we enjoyed most in the past fortnight or so.

Most popular and widely read magazines are Life, which at times, during its ten year span, has held varying degrees of significance. Although we can hardly use the verb "read," as Life is primarily a pictorial magazine, it is something of a cover to cover. The recent tenth anniversary issue, reviewing the state of the nation for the past ten years, was quite the most, and the most interesting issues of any magazine we have seen in a long time. It contains a magnificent coverage of the ten year span, showing the changing styles of the decade. The Life of the decade has been recorded in the book of 1996. The pictures, and accompanying texts, take us from the American Revolution to the present day, as the Atlantic 20-Club; from the Axis beginnings to the moods and motives of the people. Reprinted in this issue can be found the most memorable, humorous, and dramatic events which have taken place since the record of a year and a half. It became prominent, only one marked was absent as we missed that episode. This was the episode of the Chicago baby, sitting, desolate and crying, in the bombed railroad yards of some Chinese city.

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