Work To Begin On New Site Soon; Stadium and Track To Be Constructed; New Class Rooms To Be Built On Present Campus

Following a visit to Ithaca by several members of the Board of Trustees, including Gustave Haebenste, noted NBC Conductor, Albert Hawkes, football coach, and Captain Edrick Vein, President of Eastern Airlines and George E. Stringfellow, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Leonard B. Job, President, announced that the work of developing athletic fields on the South Hill site would soon begin with the coming of spring weather.

Although no formal meeting was held, the affairs of the college were discussed thoroughly and three members of the board, who were present, endorsed the plan for the development of the athletic and activities fields at the new site.

Cost of the work on these fields will come from the appropriation made last October to supplement the maintenance and improvement plan of the college.

Dr. Job has already conferred with an earth moving construction company who will assume the task of leveling some fifty acres of terrain to provide for the eventual football stadium. This will be located at the Southeast corner of the college property, on the Danby Road. Surrounding the stadium field will be a quarter mile cinder track and its components.

Also under construction will be a baseball diamond, a挥发性 volatile compound and two practice baseball diamonds, three softball diamonds and two football practice fields will also dot the area.

There will be two soccer fields for men and one for girls and a combination area that will be utilized for lacrosse and field hockey. Fourteen tennis courts and an archery range will complete the activity areas.

New Building Downtown

Discussion by the board also revealed that they agreed it would be advisable to erect a permanent business present campus, a two-story, thirteen classroom building. It will probably be some five or six years before the college will be able to effect a transfer to the new campus.

Construction of the new building, which will be on a site now utilized as a parking lot, adjacent to the college dining hall, will allow the college to move its present classes from the Sprague building to an on campus site. The thirteen standard size rooms will be included in the structure together with a large size room which will be used by the drama department for scene construction purposes.

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Tonight in the Seneca Gym, Delta Kappa fraternity is sponsoring a "come as you are" Round and Square Dance that will be featured throughout the evening.

Admission will be twenty-five cents per person. Drawings to determine the lucky winners of the DK raffle were awarded.

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12 Executives To Be Heard; Discussions Feature Program

Ithaca College's first Career Conference will be launched at 11:15 today with the keynote address of Mr. Carl E. Shimek, a market analyst and statistician for Eastman Kodak Co.

The purpose of this conference, as stated by the committee, is threefold:

1. To aid some using classes in choosing their vocations, and others in determining whether or not they should enter graduate schools; what schools they should attend; and what other preparations are necessary to be successful in their chosen field.

2. To help freshmen and sophomore students in their vocations and in determining the best majors for them to take later college years.

3. To secure vocational and educational nature in their conferences. The conference is not set up for the purpose of applying for employment.

A program of lectures, round table discussions, and interviews that have been planned this afternoon will be devoured to lectures of a half hour each in the college lecture and the Aurora lecture room. An evening of round table discussions and interviews by those who have attended the conference will be held tonight at the second floor rooms of the YMCA.

Tomorrow morning the consultants will interview those who have appointments with them.

The school of business is hosting and managing the conference, and the committee is invited to participate. An examination of the list of speakers will show how many of them are members of the committee. The committee had members that sit in the scope of every department, the committee had said.

The committee added, "Interview experience gained at this conference may be of help to some of them that first job later on." In short keynote address Mr. Shimek will discuss, "The Business Outlook in 1950." His remarks will be addressed principally to this year's graduates.

The following executives have devoted their time to familiarize the plans being formulated for spring carnival.

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According to Miss Anne Hurbeck, "The biggest event of the Spring season is to take place April 29." The event refers to Phi Delta Pi's annual Spring Carnival which will be held in the Seneca Gym.

Although plans have not been formulated, annual fraternities and sororities are making arrangements to have various booths at the carnival. Several booths are expected to be devoted to golf, ring toss, penny pitching and waltz of fortune. Miss Hurbeck states, "With a little imagination on the part of the planning committees we can make this year's carnival the best ever held at IC."
BREAD AND WATER

By Betty Fletcher

When the IC dining hall was built it was quite a bit smaller than it was planned to accommodate 150 people. At that time the kitchen was in the room which is now the dietitian's office. Today there are 275 people eating in the dining-hall. This is double the capacity for which the building was planned, so naturally it had to be adapted to meet the demands of a larger building kept the old equipment in use, but this year the dishwasher, which was only adequate for one hundred girls, had to be replaced.

As the girls can see in the kitchen, there is a limited space for a dishwasher and other equipment. Much of it had been used longer than the normal life of standard equipment. This year, however, along with the new dishwasher, the college purchased a new broiler and range.

Mr. John, Our Chef

Across the street from the Ithaca Office in a cubicle that previously housed Vice-president Haines, the IC Brochure is politely bringing cluttered rags to order. The Tri-500 booklets, this one designed to give IC to the many high school students who are searching for a college. In charge of the editing of the brochure is Mr. Edward Sargent. The booklets will be incorporated into a series long and will incorporate three basic ideas. Primarily it will supplement the current catalogues showing the various activities of IC. It will inform the guidance advisors as to what we have to offer in our present departments, especially the more recent and growing departments of Physiotherapy, Study of Religion, and Business Education. The book will be based upon the modern advertising principles of using many pictures. This modern principle is based upon the fact that pictures out rfacer than words.

ALUMNI FEATURED

In addition to the many pictures for each department, the brochure will contain well known or successful graduates. In a prominent place are: Philip J. Lang, Lt. Col. George S. Howard, Eddu Sawyer, Paul Morning, Joe Short, Margaret Dusk, and Margaret Iler. Inclusion in the Dave (Minnock) Morgan recently graduated and became program director of WCX in New Brunswick, N. J. It might have been the other way around.

The booklet is being pushed through publication in hope of coming out prior to Alumni Weekend which will take place April 14 to 16.

THE ALUMNI GET AROUND

While on the subject of the alumni, the grapevine, in the presence of Martha Barber, unreached some rather fascinating material for us. It seems that one of our local boys is about to make good. Bert Remsen, who has had his misfortune if you don't know him, is plugging his play on the subject of the alumni, the grapevine, in the presence of Martha Barber, unreached some rather fascinating material for us. It seems that one of our local boys is about to make good. Bert Remsen, who has had his

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ON THE BOARDS
By Mortimer Clark

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NOAH CAST PRESENTS ARGUMENT FOR BOY'S DINING ROOM

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RADIO AT RANDOM
by Earl Popp and Bob Rice

It's interesting to note that during operational tests WITJ programmed an hour and fifteen minutes of live music per week. But this is far from what we hope to achieve in live programming. However, if every other department at IC would contribute as much as the Music Dept. has so far, WITJ would be well on its way to truly becoming an all-student radio station.

An Open Letter To One's Uncle

Dear Uncle Hezekiah,

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JACK STORRS, SPORTS EDITOR

To one's uncle

Bill Mallia's a quite a versatile guy. Aside from directing this week's LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE show—The Pink Suspenders—he also wrote it. We feel that Bill's originality should make this another child's show well worthwhile.

JOYCE SPERO, CULTURAL AND SOCIAL LIFE EDITOR

Joyce Spero has finally "broken into" radio. She portrayed Jean in the last HOP TO IT CLUB script. Now that you've cracked the ice, Joyce, I'm sure your talents will be well received.

Congrats to Dave Cowger and his fine interview with "Doc" Yavits on SPORTS PARADE. It's programs like this that cement good student-faculty relations.

The proverbial sardines have nothing on the people who jammed into Studio A during last week's FOLK TALES OF OUR STATE program—"Singing Gethsemane". Over sixty grade school and college students participated in the singing of American folk tunes.

WITJ's latest "Hopper Report" shows Chuck Angell and Bob Buchhoevting for first place honors in regards to audience response.

Chuck's tally... two phone calls; Bob's score... one postal card.

For sale: one jazz record collection and collector (Ray Burnham).

Any reasonable offer will be accepted. In fact ANY offer, reasonable or not, will be accepted. In fact it doesn't even have to be an offer... just as long as you take thesours and give our ears a rest.

And that's this week's relay on radio at random.

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CORNELL DOES "GILBERT AND SULLIVAN" OPERA

Trial By Jury, Gilbert and Sullivan's one-act comedy opera, first presented seventeen years ago this month, was triumphantly performed at Cornell last week end. The set, the costumes, and the direction combined to make it a laugh-filled joy. The players were all entertaining but special mention must go to Roderick Robertson and Ian Ellis for their action-filled antics as the Learned Judge and the Clerk of the Court. The play was played twice a day, and what the curtain raiser for the program. The stylized set and acting kept the script flowing with its too many laughs. Graham Jonathan as Mr. Cox carried the show with his special talent for stylization and his excellent interpretation.

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Physio Takes Top Honors in Interdepartmental BB

J. P. Smith

Capers Down Wilkes 90-69 In Final Game

Frosh Trip Big-Little Red

The Ithaca College Variety Basketball quintet closed their twenty game schedule Tuesday night by whalloping Wilkes College 90-69. I gave the Bombers a 13-7 record for the season.

Although Wilkes drew first blood, the Ithacans soon came back never to retrace. Quarter scores were: 21-15, 30-27, 67-49, J. P. Smith, Ross Passineau, Andy Sykela, John D'Amelio and Roger Coll- er, featuring with the students are: Ed Tallcott; a quartet composed of Pinky Myles. Manager Bob Moran.

Other final games saw Kappa Psi, Joe Hamilton's Bomber, the Drama quartet, and Phi Mu out of a five game season with 343 and 213 points respectively. And the Petes, 195 points for them.

Students who entered this nation wide contest will include the high jump, basketball game against the Blue and Gold will be the only loss by graduation to Coach Clydes matmen next winter.

SENECA GYM

Physio I League Leaders

Wednesday night Physio I defeated Interdepartmental League competition, has crowned by challenging Drama I in the final highlight game of the season. Bob Biebird and the Bomber, meet Business II and Drama I will play Kappa Psi. These teams will play the best out of three games; the winners meet also for the third out of three to decide the champs. The playoffs are scheduled for successive Monday, and Wednesday nights till the winner is determined. Team Captains will be notified of semifinals by the League Chairman. Qualified referees, Earl Pop Popp, Bob Strath, Ed Edson, and Harold Metzoros will handle the contests.

Short Pong

Other final games saw Kappa Psi, paced by Eric Werner, Bob Omann, and Pete Ford take possession of the BB League. Business II move dinto third place by dropping Physio II out of the U. S. which will be held March 31 and April 1 at Hofstra College.

As a result of this victory, Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, and Business II will remain with the author. in by paying the price of sixty cents.

TENACE GYM

JP. Smith

SCORING FOR THE SEASON

Smith 343
Pasineau 121
Kirkger 178
Skeleta 163
Jahleka 141
Bosch 142
Mo cora 23
Omer 149
Romeo 116
Omer, H. 16
Gray 10
Trame 10
Don Cola 12
Myles 2

In the preliminary game, Coach Joe Hamilton's Bomber yells put up a highly favored Cornell 65-58. Holding a 22-22 half time margin the Blue and Gold won to defeat the yearlings from High Above Cayuga Waters. Bert Makin and John Longwade found the range in leading the Hamilton men with 20 and 19 points respectively. High men for the Big Red yells were Handlan 14, Bonnard 11 and Kolb with 10 points.