

1-18-1961

The Ithacan, 1961-01-18

Ithaca College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.ithaca.edu/ithacan_1960-61

Recommended Citation

Ithaca College, "The Ithacan, 1961-01-18" (1961). *The Ithacan, 1960-61*. 10.
http://digitalcommons.ithaca.edu/ithacan_1960-61/10

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Ithacan: 1960/61 to 1969/70 at Digital Commons @ IC. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ithacan, 1960-61 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ IC.

House Mothers Wage War In DeWitt Park

The Ithacan



Published by and for the students of Ithaca College

Vol. 32

Wednesday, January 18, 1961

No. 11

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y.

Hill Moms Fight Gals From Flats

by Joe Gillan

The Ithaca College house mothers staged a battle royale last Sunday in DeWitt Park.

Nine "hill" (above Aurora Street) head residents squared off against six "level" (below Aurora Street) top heads. One injury was reported before Ithaca city police intervened.

Mrs. Mary Hart of Stewart House told The Ithacan "it was their fault", referring to the level gals.

But Mrs. Florence West, of Westminister Hall, told a different story. "Those dirty rats", she said, "They started the whole thing."

Cause of the fight was believed to be the pilfering of food baskets from the dining hall by the Hill mothers which supposedly "was cutting in our territory", according to Mrs. Clarence Snyder, of Sanders Hall.

No Alternative

"When we found out they were taking our stuff", said Mrs. Mildred Pelham of Cascadilla Hall, "we had no alternative but to fight."

"The dining hall food baskets always went to our gang", she added, referring to the level mothers.

Immediate cause of the battle, police said, was the mugging of a hill house mother by "two or three tough-looking dames from the flats."

"Sure we jumped her", Miss Grace Robertson of DeWitt House said, "and we caught her red-handed too—with our food baskets."

Miss Robertson was the alleged leader of the mugging crew, police said.

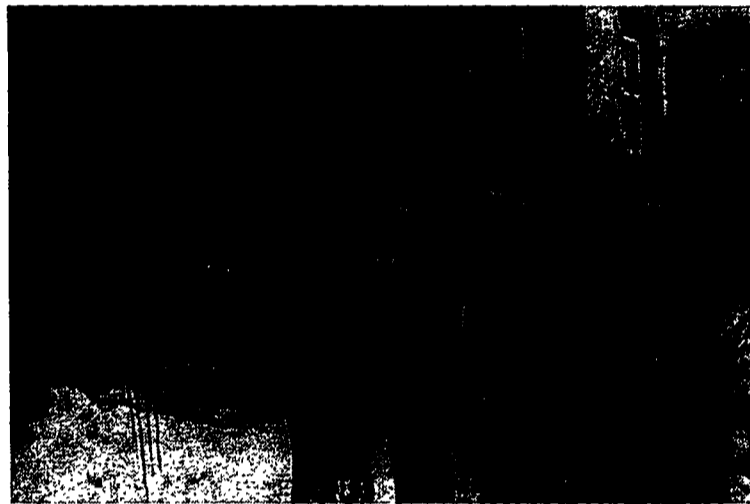
Denies Charge

Mrs. Katherine Sawyer of Egbert Hall, who was attacked by the mugging crew, denied she had lifted the food. "I was only coming back from the grocery store", she said.

"But after those hoods jumped me", she added, "I was so mad that I called a special meeting of the UOOHHM (United Order of Hill House Mothers) and we arranged a rumble in the park to settle this thing once and for all."

"It sure was a wild fight", one witness said. "I'd hate to meet one of those gals in a dark alley some

(Continued on page 4)



Scenes From "House Mother Battle" Last Sunday In DeWitt Park

SUCCEEDS SCHENLEY

Flatbush Named To "Who's Who"

Flatbush Newman, one year old pedigree mongrel, was named last week to the "Who's Who Among Animals In American Colleges and Universities."

The brown and black mascot of Newman Lodge is the second Ithaca College canine to receive such an honor.

Also included in the "Who's Who" list were the Army mule, the Navy goat, and the University of Minnesota gopher.

Native of Brooklyn

Flatbush was born in Brooklyn and attended Pratt Institute before coming to Ithaca College in September.

He follows Schenley Newman, who received the award for two consecutive years before leaving Ithaca last Spring.



FLATBUSH

Rock-N-Roll Concert Planned By College Music Department

The Music Department will present its first annual rock and roll concert, at the Seneca Gymnasium, Feb. 15 at 8 P.M. The performance will combine the talents of both I.C. students and nationally known rock and roll stars.

Dean of Music, Craig McHenry, in announcing the event yesterday, said the concert would fulfill one of his lifelong personal ambitions. "I have always wanted to bring the delicate art of Rock and Roll to the students of other departments. Now my dream has been made possible. It's practically a miracle."

A 125 piece orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Walter Beeler will play and sing the combined works

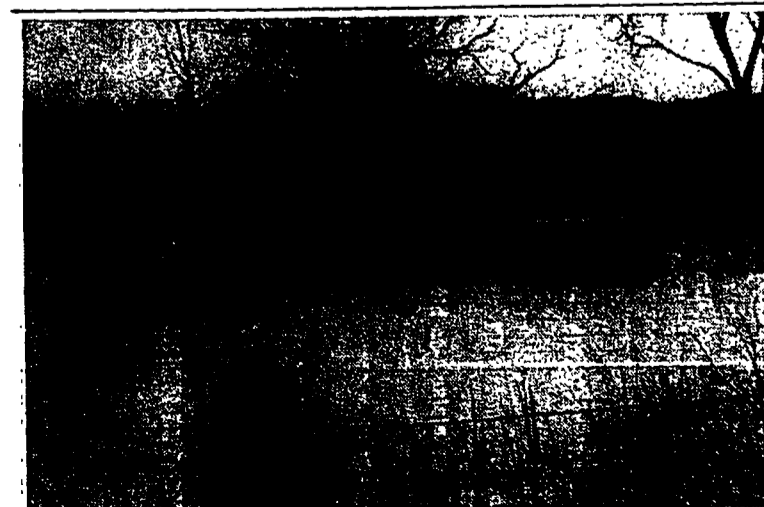
of Fats Domino, Conway Twitty and The Monotones. The concert will be hosted by Alan Freed. Guest vocalist Fabian Forte will render *Be Bop A Lu Ba, He's Got The Whole World in his Hand, Tutti Fruitti, Sweet Little Sixteen, and Who Wrote the Book of Love.*

The orchestra will combine the talents of 40 lead electric guitars, featuring Elvis Presley, and Carl Perkins, backed by Andre Segovia, Duane Eddy and 45 rhythm guitars. Percussion will be supplied by 14 drummers—Sal Mineo playing first stool. The Big Bopper, Richie Valens and Buddy Holly

(Continued on page 4)

THIRD PHASE DONE

Campus Construction Progresses



The Guano Construction Company of Ithaca has completed the third phase of Ithaca College's new South Hill Campus.

The major accomplishments to date have been the completions of several tool sheds, (see photo) which will be used to house workers, and a series of pontoon bridges designed to span the muck-like quicksand that surrounds the new campus area.

The first three stages of construction have cost nearly 11 million dollars. The tool sheds have been constructed in accordance with College Dormitory plans, and will be used upon completion of

(Continued on page 5)

Study Tour Set For IC Flunkies

Dr. William B. Grimshaw director of graduate studies at Ithaca College has announced a summer study tour for students planning to fail their June exams.

The tour will last six weeks, during which time, the participants will travel to various parts of the world. The study tour's purpose is to acquaint students with the language and customs of various peoples.

During their travels the students will visit Brooklyn and Appalachi, N.Y., Eastern Chicago, Ill. and Reno, Nevada.

(Continued on page 4)

Neuman To Speak At Commencement

Alfred E. Neuman, noted American magazine publisher, will be the main speaker at Ithaca College commencement exercises June 3, it was announced today by college officials.

Mr. Neuman will speak on "The Future Of The College Graduate Today, In This New Frontier Of World Expansion, When He Gets Out Of School And Is Finally Ready To Go To Work, "Out In The World", And When He Is Able To Support Himself, Without Dad's Help, And When He Is Ready To Contribute His Bit To The Improvement Of World Affairs, In General, And Is Ready To Work To Fight, MAINLY, Communism, And Insure The Victory Of Our Great Capitalist System In The World Today."

House Mothers, Tch! Tch!

Disgust! That's our reaction to the "fight" last Sunday between the house mothers in DeWitt park.

Wielding such weapons as brass knuckles, pellet guns, a sawed-off shot gun and even a loaf of dining hall bread, these "Keepers of Ithaca College girls" displayed only stupidity in trying to resolve their argument in such a violent manner.

We realize that in the heat of such arguments, such fights often will occur. But this should not be true of such mature women.

To settle the difference, we feel the mothers should engage in a healthy, organized, worth while event to determine, as they feel should be determined, a "winner" and a "loser".

We feel that they should don basketball regalia and play a game, under the guidance of referees, with the proceeds going to a worthy charity. In this way, a winner and a loser will be determined and we hope that the mothers will heal their wounds, pride, and make up.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you and your hard working staff for the wonderful job you have been doing on the paper. The Ithacan has been serving its purpose more than adequately, conveying the goings-on around "campus" to the students of Ithaca College.

I have noticed very few, if any misspellings in the paper, and the make-up always has a very professional touch to it.

Once again I extend my sincerest congratulations to you and your staff for the work you are doing.

Respectfully yours,
Gary T. Gillan

Dear Editor:

The Ithacan is the finest college newspaper I have ever had the pleasure of reading. You have done a splendid job of reporting the news of the College. Special commendation must go to your feature editor for the accurate and complete coverage of all pertinent events. You must have an extremely talented staff to achieve such unity.

Luide Kisosonkole

Dear Editor:

I very often become irritated by the letters of criticism you receive. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you and your fine staff for doing an excellent job.

Your paper is always informative and well written and I'd like you to know that at least one student appreciates the Ithacan.

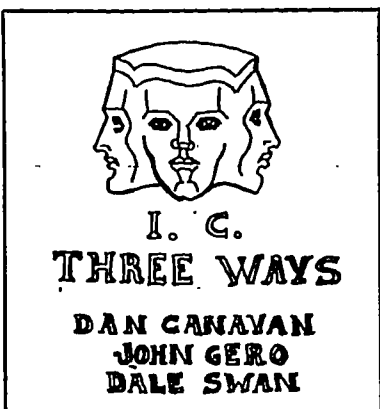
Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Jim Aversa

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks I have heard multitudinous complaints about the quality and quantity of food served in the Dining Hall. I, for one, think the food is very superior to any I have had anywhere else; either at home or in a restaurant. The variety and amount of food for the cost per student is amazing. It's time the Ithaca College students woke up and started appreciating the fine dining service.

Sincerely,
David P. Canteen



I. C. THREE WAYS

DAN CANAVAN
JOHN GERO
DALE SWAN

A movie is now appearing in Ithaca—a splendid movie. It is a story of much compassion, of much hate, of much love. It is a movie that will be remembered for years to come. It is all-beautiful. It is *Ben-Hur*.

But I wonder now how many of you students of sophistication, will fully appreciate such a piece of beauty. For you are just that—"students of sophistication". You breathe sophistication; you eat sophistication; you wear sophistication. You are sophisticates, something that in lower circles is commonly called snobbery.

Not too long ago, I went to a movie here in Ithaca called *East of Eden*. Many of "You" probably saw it too, but if so, do not be proud. Because I saw "You", creatures of a false haughtiness, spreading your disease like rancid butter.

When a boy cried in great sadness, "You" laughed. When a tear fell from a girl, much in love, "You" scoffed. When a man found his son, "You" ate pop-corn. And when the lights came on, I saw only one pair of moist eyes, and they were mine.

Are "You" alive? Are "You" able to sense a life filled with the pleasure, the pain, the unashamed tears-of-love that I am? "You" are not alive, I say. "You" cannot find pleasure in these things.

"You" cannot become so excited over a book that you cry out in anger or joy. "You" are non-committal. "You" cannot feel a stir inside you when beautiful music plays.

"You", instead, find pleasure in Mad comics and the sick jokes of Shelly Berman. "You" cannot smile at a Robin or a small boy because it does not become a "sophisticate".

Yes! "You" are sophisticates. "You" sit in the Snack-Bar and eat-up trite newspaper columns—I know, because I used to feed you. "You" go to church because you must—"You" have to keep your image. "You" did not smile on Christmas morning—rather "You" yawned and wished "You" could still sleep. "You" are not alive!

What is wrong with "You"—creatures of sophistication? Shake off your yoke of impassiveness and be a human. Smile at children and cry over love! Become excited over good books and feel compassion when another man is sad!

A tab-collar has no meaning. It does not aid "You" in creating an image for you to see. So loosen your collar, and see "Yourself" as you really should be.

This is not a satire. It is reality. I am not being funny. No, I am rather quite sad. You have a disease, a disease that is spreading through our country and is quite prevalent here at I.C. Sophistication is a disease. It breeds a man that is not a man. He is a product of a society that places emphasis on wrong standards. Become a man! Become a person! Become unsophisticated. Dale Swan

DRAMA REVIEW

"MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL"

by Roger Ahrens

T. S. Eliot's stirring poetic-tragedy opened here at the Ithaca College Theatre this Wednesday past. This exciting portrait of a deranged and demagogic cleric was received with stunned silence. The lack of curtain calls at the end of the play tremendously enhanced this effect.

Craig MacNab, who was unfortunately cast in the central role of Thomas Becket, seemed to sense, at times, the intrinsic meaning and melancholy mood of the play, but his dramatic training wasn't geared for this type of role. Previously schooled under the astute thumb of New York director Gene Frankel, Mr. MacNab was unable to muster-up enough volume and physical stamina to reach the entire audience. This indeed was a cheat and a disappointment.

The chorus, the women of Canterbury, handled themselves well for the most part, but all too often allowed the underlying concept of sexual malignancy to come to the fore. This was interesting to be sure, but altogether inappropriate in accordance with the central theme of the play, which was, after all, the fact that, in the end, justice and truth conquer.

Three priests of Canterbury, confidants of the archbishop,

turned in the best show at the very onset of the play. With subtlety thrown to the wind, Mr. Eliot clearly showed the marked corruption of the church as the priests haggled over the few coins left in the offering plate.

Rolland Smith, as the medieval western union boy, announced the return of the archbishop to the dismay of all. It was thought that the worthy Becket would not put in an appearance until Act 2. Evidently, Mr. Smith got his entrance cues mixed up. No harm done, however, as MacNab covered nicely.

Undoubtedly, the "finest hour" began with the entrance of your knights, servants of the king. These four worthies, in their wrath, made short order of the traitor Becket. Eliot has construed their action so as to have no doubt that their swords were guided by the powers of "right". Roger H. Ahrens, leading the charge, turned in the most stunning performance of the evening. In this reviewer's opinion, Mr. Ahrens was able to compensate for the somewhat blundering qualities of his three stalwart companions, and so preserve the unities of time, place, and action.

Justice and truth did prevail, the traitor was done away with, and a good time was had by all.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 18
Play: "Two On An Island"—(repeat by popular demand).
W.S.G. Frosh Trials.
Thursday, January 19
Varsity Basketball vs. Trumansburg Tech. Boynton Gym, 6:30 a.m.
Frosh Basketball vs. Alumni, Seneca Gym, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, January 20
Concerto Program—Ithaca Col-

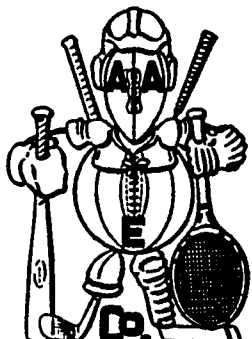
lege Orchestra and Soloists—Greenroom, 8:15.
Saturday, January 21
Talent Show—Frosh Frolics film) 11 a.m.
W.A.A.—Sweatpants Sale, Annex, 1-3 p.m.
Saturday Night Fights—Travelers Hotel—prelims, 7:40, Main bout—9:30-1:30, (Late permissions).

The Ithacan

Published weekly by and for the students of Ithaca College

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JIM AVERSA
- MANAGING EDITOR JOE GILLAN
- BUSINESS MANAGER WILLIAM HOLBROOK
- ADVISOR TED KAVANAU
- News Editor Dave Canteen
- Copy Editor Gary Gillan
- Advertising Manager John Gero
- Feature Editor Luide Kisosonkole
- Sports Editor Pete Peterson
- Drama Editor Roger Ahrens

STAFF—Ray Hobart, Cindy Stampler, Ann Young, Augusta Continisio, Bonnie Cornell, Mary Cooley, April Behan, Ginger Graves, Jim Cohen, Alan Goldsand, and Lenore Boudreau. Photos: by Jim Levie. Views of columnists and editorials used in this paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Ithaca College.



FUN TYME
128 W. STATE ST.
ITHACA, N. Y.

Div. of Alumni Athletic Equip Co. Inc.

Athletic, Recreation Equipment,
Fishing Tackle

Also Sportswear

Ithaca College Seal Charms



CHANDLER'S

Jewelers

202 E. STATE ST.
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

WASH 'N SHOP
204 W. SENECA STREET

"Closest coin operated 24hr. a day
LAUNDERMAT to Ithaca College"

7 hr. service on DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

THE PINE TAVERN
"Where the elite meet"



Television Department Films First Class

Drama Department To Stage 'Ben Hur' Hoerner And Bardwell Will Direct

Professors George R. Hoerner and Robert G. Bardwell of the Ithaca College Drama Department announced yesterday that BEN HUR will be presented in the Ithaca College Theater from March 23 through April 3.

The Spring production, usually a musical, was announced by Mr. Hoerner in reply to an Ithaca Journal reporter's query concerning the annual Spring presentation.

Mr. Hoerner stated, "Gentlemen, we have obtained the rights and royalties for BEN HUR, and we are ready to proceed with the preparations."

Hoerner and Bardwell then went on to answer questions asked by the amazed and awestruck reporters concerning the play.

Tuttle Set Designer

Barry C. Tuttle, an instructor in the Drama Department, has been given the difficult task of constructing and designing sets, chariots, etc., for the colossal show.

Casting Feb. 1

Mr. Bardwell, who along with Hoerner will direct and produce the show, announced that casting for the lead roles will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 1, in room 50 over the Administration Building. During the course of the press conference, Hoerner indicated that Mr. Frank W. Kolmin, Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is the leading candidate for the role of BEN HUR.

Matthews Stage Manager

Bryn Matthews has been appointed stage manager, and Janina Polchlopek is in charge of the ticket office. Bernie Ruttenberg, a graduate of I.C. has been named Assistant Production Manager.

I.C.'s ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN APPOINTED TO CORNELL POST

Mrs. O'Lahey, Ithaca College Assistant Librarian, was named head librarian of Cornell University's new library last week.

Mrs. O'Lahey goes to Cornell with a vast fund of experience gathered during her three year tenure at the College's library, and a two year stint as head librarian for the Library of Congress.

Mrs. O'Lahey was appointed to the Ithaca College post three years ago on the basis of her fine record as Congressional Librarian.

The new librarian plans many changes in the present Cornell system. She lists moving the Cornell books into the Ithaca library buildings, discarding the Dewey decimal system in favor of her original O'Lahey guess system and bringing Cornell's library to nearly the size and stature of the College's as her main objectives.

Mrs. O'Lahey admits that accepting the Cornell post will be a step downward both socially and financially. She does state, however, that the simplicity of the Cornell job in comparison to the immensely taxing College job warrants a reduction.

Stresses Brotherhood

Mrs. O'Lahey believes in "bringing learning to the students", and to facilitate that end her future plans include establishing branches of the Cornell library in Travellers, Morey's, and the The Paddock. Another of her long range plans will be to indoctrinate Cornell students to the advantages of using the I.C. library. "We must emphasize brotherhood", she said, and added a bit of advice to the Ithaca students to "Not look down on Cornell students as inferior."

The new librarian will start work on January 31st, replacing Maharajah Bwuana Shultz present retiring library mentor.

The previously mentioned O'Lahey guess system involves the



Mrs. O'Lahey

arrangement of books by size and color—starting with large yellow, and working clockwise around the library. Mrs. O'Lahey says it makes for a much prettier library. She also plans to install parallel bars, weightlifting equipment, practice rooms with tape recorders, adding machines, TV cameras, and showers in the main section of the library, so, in her words, "students of all schools can study." Coffee and greasy doughnuts will be served throughout the day. Present plans also include turning the snack bar into a reading room.

Needs Space

The new librarian does admit she will be a bit overcrowded. She says the Lockheed Aviation Company lease on one corner of the room will not expire until 1985. Lockheed uses the corner of the room to test jet engines.

To celebrate her appointment, the student council is sponsoring an intercollegiate bookburning in front of the Administration Building tomorrow.

Saturday Classes To Be Televised Next Term

Ithaca College's educational television station WICB will broadcast all Saturday classes beginning next semester.

In an attempt to rectify an academic slump brought about by poor attendance of Saturday morning classes, the station will video-tape Saturday's lectures on Wednesday evenings and will air them late Sunday afternoon.

Students missing the televised

classes will be able to make them up at the end of the semester at which time the entire lecture series will be rerun.

WICB also plans to telecast a Final Exams Review series which will be gin during the early part of May. The shows will be produced by Royal D. Colle, Chairman of The Radio & TV Department, and will be directed by Radio & TV Instructor, Wilburt Richter.

IC Sophomore's Novel Wins Critic's Acclaim

An Ithaca College sophomore has written a new best-selling novel. Critics have acclaimed *Don't Go Down Cellar* (Harper Brothers, \$3.75, 457 pp.) as the outstanding American college novel of the century. Miss Sheila Preece, a sophomore here at Ithaca College, wrote most of her novel as a second semester freshman. Arthur Preston, critic for the *New York Times*, praised her novel in an eight page Sunday supplement which is partially reprinted here.

Scene Noted

"Miss Preece is an unusually adept girl with her pen. She has written an astonishing lament for her generation—shot through with irony, onomatopoeia, blank verse and subjunctive. Perhaps the finest love scene ever placed on an American campus appears on page 378...."

Harcourt Comments

Dr. J. B. Harcourt, in conjunction with *The Sophomore*, wrote a scathing criticism of Miss Preece's book, saying that the book was a bad combination of the new French anti-novel and something else. Miss Preece would not comment for us, though it is alleged she had no intention of writing a bad novel in the first place and, therefore, she is not responsible for the faults of her writing. This information came from Dr. Grant.

Miss Preece, Dr. Harcourt, Harry Krazma and Dr. Abend will discuss the book on the next production of WICB's television program, "Controversy."

"MONO" NAMED MOST POPULAR IC DISEASE

According to a recent poll conducted by the Ithacan, Mono-nucleosis has replaced peptic ulcers as I.C.'s most desirable disease for 1960-61.

For the past ten years, anyone developing a peptic ulcer was immediately considered hard-working, studious, scholarly, and successful. Due to modern dietary trends and increased hygienic facilities, the peptic ulcer has become quite common and the need for a more tell-tale illness has become apparent.

Mono-nucleosis was tested and proved to have all the desirable physical effects needed. A pale, undernourished, tired look, characteristic of "mono" was the primary reason for its being adopted.

Concert

(Continued from page 1)

will complete the orchestra by leading a group of 26 ghost guitarists.

Special music for the concert is being composed by Francis Scott Key with lyrics supplied by Little Richard.

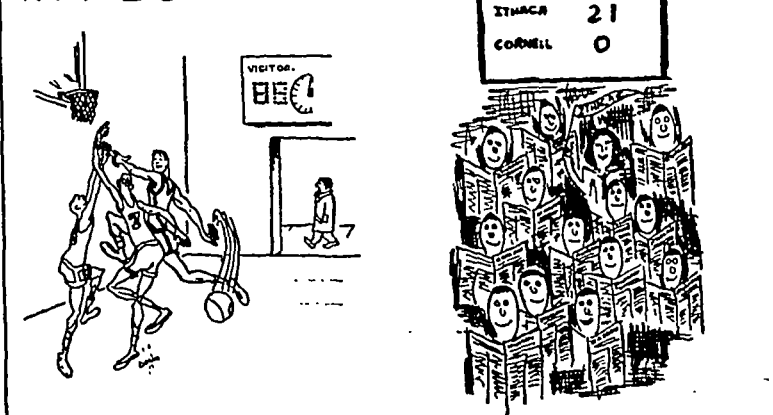
In a fit of generosity the Music Department says it will supply blocks of free tickets for all interested church social groups and Girl Scout organizations. The City of Ithaca has declared a state of Martial Law during the day of the concert.

A COMPLETE MUSICAL SERVICE
HICKEY'S MUSIC STORE
 201 South Tioga St.
 Ithaca Phone 4-1101

VALLEY HOUSE RESTAURANT
 THE ORIGINAL AND COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE
 American & Italian Food
 801 W. Buffalo St.
 Phone 9408 - 9140



WOT I.C.



FOOTBALL RECORD... BASKETBALL NEXT? "AT IC NEARLY EVERYBODY READS THE ITHACAN"

Bombers To Oppose Ohio State Here Friday

Faculty Adopts New Regulations

New academic regulations adopted at the last faculty meeting were announced yesterday by Dr. Warren L. Hickman, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to the Dean, "The regulations were adopted because of a general academic slump at Ithaca College and a need to raise the quality of the student's work by use of radically new and aggressive measures."

He asked for suggestions from the faculty some weeks ago and the following regulations are the result of careful analysis of those suggestions:

1. Individual instructors shall have the privilege of beating those students who refuse homework and/or turn in late term papers.
2. The cut system shall no longer exist.
3. There shall be no smoking on campus.
4. All written work shall be done in blue books.
5. Every term paper must contain not less than fifty-five footnotes.
6. No one shall enter the administration building, except on official business.
7. The buses to upper campus shall no longer run.
8. The entire student body shall meet in the theater at 7:30 every other Saturday morning to discuss the progress of Ithaca College.

The new amendments will go into effect at the beginning of the spring semester.

House Mothers

(Continued from page 1)

night... they're tough."

Injured in the melee was Mrs. Helen Totman of Phi Delta Pi. She was treated at Tompkins County Hospital and released.

Police Intervene

"They must have been fighting for almost an hour", one policeman said, "before we could get enough men to overtake them and break it up."

One Hill house mother, identified only as "The Umbrella Lady", was charged with resisting arrest after she allegedly beat up a cop, but the charge has since been dropped.

Weapons Confiscated

Police confiscated at the scene knives, sets of brass knuckles, one sawed-off shot gun, four pellet guns, one loaf of dining hall bread supposedly brandished as a club by one free swinging level house mother, and many sticks and stones.

"It was a 'close fight', one observer said, "but if I was forced to render a decision, I'd have to say the hill gals won it—if only on numbers alone."

No disciplinary action has been taken yet, but college officials have hinted that they were thinking of imposing weekend campuses on the mothers for the rest of the school year.

EARLE

After a rather unsuccessful weekend in Buffalo, the Ithaca College Bombers are preparing for their next big test on the home boards Friday night.

Due to conflicting schedules with Ithaca High's Little Redmen, the Bombers will be forced to host their foe, the Ohio State Buckeyes, in the Boynton War Memorial. The game will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

Ithaca College Coach, Carlton Wood, plans to use the same starting lineup he did in Buffalo with the exception of Jim Lockman. The big 6'8" center had his knee wrapped around the nape of his neck during Friday night's joust with the University of Buffalo.

Carr Likely Starter

Larry Carr, a bruising 6'6" sophomore, is the likely candidate to fill in for Lockman. Also in the starting lineup for the local cagers will be Gary Gregorka and John Hewes at the forward positions, and Mike Lilac and Charles Klump III at the guards.

Coach Wood, who has yet to reveal any of his strategy for the ensuing encounter, told an Ithacan "reporter" yesterday that, "I'm afraid that Lucas fellow may throw a monkey wrench into our plans. This boy has been coming along nicely in the last few games."

Word has seeped out via the grapevine that Wood may use defensive ace Lou Ricks in an effort

South Side Fan Selected As IC's Women Of Year

Mrs Katherine Vann of 415 S. Geneva St. today was named The Ithacan's "Woman of the Year" for 1960.

Mrs. Vann, one of the stalwarts of Ithaca's south side, has been an active fan at many College sporting events and last made a campus appearance at Daniel P. Healy's green room production in November.

Affectionately called "Kit", the woman of the year is noted for her cheery personality, dancing ability, and many benevolent acts.

Selection was based on contribution to Ithaca College students. Voting was by The Ithacan editorial staff.

IDE'S
YOUR
BOWLING
HOME

24 Automatics to serve you
LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
JUST OFF CORTLAND RD.

Come to the
BUSY BEE
for
Home style food
at popular prices

121 S. Aurora St.
Next to Greyhound

to hold down the high scoring Lucas.

The spirit on the team is high despite last weekend's two drubbings in Buffalo. Co-Captains Mike O'Brien and Bob Serafin feel that "If the boys get hot, there's no sweat".

The preliminary at 6:30 p.m. also promises to be quite a game. The Ithaca College Frosh, 3-5 for the season, will be in action against the Ithaca Whips. The Whips, a local cage team, have gained national recognition through the never ending efforts of General Mgr. George Nefaris.

Tickets may be obtained for the games at the Seneca and Aurora St. Gyms; Mayer's Smoke Shop; The Monarch Billiard Parlor; Travellers Hotel; The Pine Tavern; Delta Phi Zeta Girls; and the Paddock.

I.C. Grapplers Oppose Oklahoma

The Ithaca College matmen, still grappling for their first victory of the current season, will host the highly-touted Oklahoma Sooners Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the new Ithaca High School.

Oklahoma, which has run up a string of 17 consecutive mat victories, is slightly favored to show the Bombers the lights. The two schools which recently renewed a thirty-two year dormant football rivalry, will be engaging in their first wrestling activity in their history.

The wrestling encounters, like the gridiron rivalry, will be carried out on a home and home basis.

The match, originally scheduled for the Seneca St. Gym, has been changed to the new massive high school to accommodate the overflow crowds attending Bomber athletic activities.

Advance ticket sales, as reported by wrestling enthusiasts Slim McGinn and Jim Cohen, indicate another standing room only crowd will be hand.

The main match of the evening will pit I.C.'s Lou Ricks against Oklahoma's undefeated and untied Joe Farmer, a transfer student from Oswego State, in the unlimited event.

A motorcade, along with the college's four buses, will leave from in front of the school library at 6:00 p.m.

PHLEGM

THE NEW COLLEGE SPA

The Best of Everything served by your host
PETE ATSEDES

216 E. STATE STREET

Newman And Hillel To Settle Feud In Stewart Pk.

A feud which began on registration day in September of 1960 will reach a climax at 12:30 p.m. in Stewart Park, May 20, 1961.

The opposing parties, the Newman and Hillel Clubs, will compete in various contests of strength and speed.

The tournament will culminate a long and bitter feud initiated by the president of the Newman Club concerning the tactics employed by Hillel in recruiting new members on registration day.

The president of Hillel has stated that the Newman Club "is just jealous." She went on to say, however, that "if they want to fight, the we'll settle the argument in this manner.

The list of events, which has yet to be completed, already includes such activities as the 100 yd. dash, tag team and Indian wrestling matches, pin the tail on the donkey, bridge, the javelin throw, black-jack, pole vaulting, spud, the shot put, the discus throw, and the high jump.

Also included in the list of events are pie and watermelon eating contests, blind man's bluff, o-u-t post office, a home run hitting contest between the officers of each club, spin the bottle, r-o-t-t-e-n e-g-g, a basketball throw, and many other events yet to be announced.

One of the most grueling events

Campus

(Continued from page 1)
construction as boy's residence halls.

The construction company says the field house, football area, administration building, theater, and gymnasium will be the initial completions in 1961. Dorms, a student union, a clinic, and chapel will be finished by 1962, while 1963 will mark the completion of classrooms and labs. Total cost is estimated at 11 million 15 thousand dollars.

Summer Tour

(Continued from page 1)
Because of the large number of applicants expected, Dr. Grimshaw advises students to get their applications in immediately after notification of failure.

of the day will be the decathlon. This feature will bring the Newman Club's favorite son, Al Wilde against Hillel's two-time president, bruising Reuben Marshall.

The members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the Physical Education fraternity on "campus" have offered to officiate the melee and supply necessary equipment such as stopwatches, tape measures, track and field implements, cages, bandages, splints, etc.

Delta Kappa will have the refreshment stand near the field. Soft drinks, hot dogs, and hamburgers will be available to the spectators.

The final events of the day will be a three-legged race between the president and vice-president of the two clubs.

Adler vs. Murphy

Immediately following the race, Rabbi Adler and Father Murphy will put on the gloves and square off in a specially constructed lake-side ring.

The winner of the entire tournament will be declared on a point basis: five points for a first place, four for second, and so on. The same number of points will be awarded for each event except the decathlon and final boxing match, which will be worth 25 points each.

In the event of a tie in total points, the members of Phi Epsilon Kappa will determine the winner on the basis of good sportsmanship displayed and the brothers' prejudice.

Since this tournament is for the sole purpose of settling an argument, there will be no charge for admission.

PATTERSON'S MOBILGAS

WASHING AND GREASING

Corner Buffalo & Aurora Streets

FRATERNITY JEWELRY
L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Ithaca College Class Rings

RAY ROBINSON—Rothschild's Dept. Store
First Floor

BADGES—FAVORS—MUGS—GIFTS

Phone 2-2411

Joe Capalongo's
TRAVELER'S

Home of the original Friday "Matinee"

PIZZA

ALL SIZES, ALL TYPES, ALL PRICES

121 S. Aurora St.