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Women’s Group Hears Physiotherapy Facts

Robert Soffes, Physiotherapy student at Ithaca College spoke briefly on Tuesday evening, March 2nd, at a meeting of the Women’s Health Club held in the Physiotherapy Building.

Among the facts brought out by Mr. Soffes were the points that while physiotherapy is the youngest recognized branch of medicine, it is accelerating at a rapid pace and is expected to have its day for the state cooperating in the field.

Mr. Soffes also stressed the challenge of physiotherapy, which describes its comparative youthfulness and the possibilities it has yet to achieve, to many of the students.

The listeners expressed their appreciation and discussed the utilization of the work done by the department, while being choked about the work of the visiting instructor, Mr. Dingwall, Director of Phsyiotherapy here.
Rhyme, Reason, and Bowling Blues

There once was a boater named Jack,
From Iowa, then left for his back,
But in a different boat, he was glad.
He hired the boat on his bash.
Jack Tillington

That there was a selector named Paul,
Who took a firm grip on the ball,
And bowled the ball on his skid.
Fell straight through the gutter.
Paul

There was an announcer named Paul,
Whose bowling, ye gods, did stink,
He aimed at the pins,
Dropped the ball on his shin,
And straight through the floor he did sink.

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NAME IT AND YOU CAN HAVE IT!

by Roxana Brooks

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Mrs. Weigand, member of the English Faculty and ex-officio head of the committee, wrote the following announcement:

"To Whom It May Concern:"

"We are given the opportunity to ship a package of American made Bibles. What do we do with them?" So what? The committee concurs in the opinion that the package should not be lost or intentionally left behind in one of those State Street class rooms. If you don't care or don't get the point, think back to those articles you misplaced and never bothered to inquire about.

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Courtmen Beat Rochester 82-55 For 1st Win

ROCHESTER, N.Y., March 8—After being bumped rudely by Cortland 13-11, the Bombers devoured the Teachers 82-55, the largest victory of the season for both teams. Cornell ended their season with an undefeated record of 17-0. For Ithaca it was their ninth loss in fourteen games.

In Three Years

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TAPE and LINIMENT

BY BOB WENLAND

Early this week the local papers carried an article concerning the sudden death of John Alofa. John, an I.C. graduate in '39, was killed in a car crash in Cortland. John was a student in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Michigan and student at the College of Medicine at the University of Michigan. John was also a member of the Ithaca College basketball team.

With the passing of John Alofa, the I.C. basketball team lost a valuable player. John was a good shot and a good passer. He was a team player and always put the team before himself. John was also a good student, majoring in Pharmacy.

John Alofa's death was a great loss to I.C. and the Cortland community. John Alofa is remembered for his contributions to Ithaca College basketball. His memory will live on through the Ithaca College basketball team.

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

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IC Speech staff supervises the mak­ing of the annual speeches and the experiences. This not only serves to appraise speech and voice, but also provides a valuable experience for the students.

Dr. Grimshaw has also put into effect a system of use of Kodachrome color slides of the cooperating school. The Kodachrome slides are used in the instruction of the teaching of the students. The slides are shown to the students at regular classes and help in the study of the content of the course. The slides are also used in the making assignments.

Assignments are made each week so that the students can prepare for the exams. This helps in the study of the content of the course.

Student Council Report

Recent meetings of the Student Council have centered around plans for revising the constitution, particularly those sections dealing with elections of class officers. A committee was appointed to study the changes that so departments, re­gardless of their function, need in the present representation of the Student Council. Any suggestions will be welcomed.

The Student Council was appointed official delegate to the State Con­gress of University Councils, being held at Syracuse University tomorrow. Several other members will al­so be present. The interesting discussions are promised to be of utmost interest to college and universities represented.

The Council listened to the report of one of the speakers at the meeting, and from this speaker, learned about the latest developments in the field of education. The latest developments were on the horizon and were expected to be of great benefit to the students.

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Old Instruments

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studies at Vassar College, the orchestra took additional training under Carl Rode in New York City and has appeared as soloist with numerous musical organizations.

This concert will present the following program which was given on March 15th.

Sonata—Canon ... Fasold

Andante—Allegro—Allegro

Two Pinos from the "Roberto de Falla" Suite

Preludes

Liszt—Inner Mi-la (Albano 5385)

Gilbert—The Earl of Saliengrene

The King's Hunt

(Overture)... Green (Albano 8285)

Virginals

Sonata in D major for Viola da Gamba and Harpsichord

Allegro—Andante—Allegro

Variation on "Johann Christ The Bearer"

Recorder, Virginals

Suite from the "Roberto de Falla" Suite

Prelude—Air—Aria—Chaconne

Trio Sonata

Tartini—"Preludino"

Andante—Vivace—Grave—Manustent

Recorder, Viola, Virginals

baren Jense certainly disproved two popular beliefs; one, that small instruments are of no use; and secondly, that stature is an indication of power. Miss Jense's technique, though somewhat inconsistent, carried her ably through this difficult composition.

Following on the program, Robert Weaver delivered Ralph's delightful Sonatine with exceptional beauty and feeling. The lovely second movement was particularly well treated, and the rhythmic complications presented no obstacle to the capable Mr. Wever.

Glenn Davies' performance of the popular Tchaikowsky Chaconne on the harpsichord was most impressive. In addition to a rich tone, Mr. Davies plays with a precision of detail which is enviable. Assisting the violinist at the piano was Kenneth Roberts.

Elizabeth Elberon completed the program with a fine performance of the Chopin Polonaise. Her playing showed confidence, a clean technique, and a grasp of the musical language which is enviable. Assisting the pianist at the violin was Kenneth Roberts.

The inclusion in The Ithacan of a regular radio column has led to mixed reactions from those participating in Workshop activities, but the most common complaint seems to be failure to include all names on the lists and misspelling some. We don't claim to be perfect, but many names are taken from the Directory and opportunity was given to everyone to correct errors. Thanks for your patience.

Harry Bacch and crew are doing a fine job on the weekly IC Artists' Series. Fred Glumine's adaptation of The Script of Sherlock Holmes was heard on Sunday, Feb. 27th as the second of the series with all musical arrangements following. Last Sunday featured the College Band under Mr. Beeter; next Sunday, the Music Dept. will present a Faculty Ensemble and the Series will close the week following with the Symphony Orchestra.

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