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“Merry Wives of Windsor” At Little Theatre Thru Sat.

The “Merry Wives of Windsor” is now being presented at the College Theatre and will continue through Saturday. The production, directed by Michael Horgan, who appears in this week’s Faculty Spotlight.

Delta Phi Zeta Presents “The Mad Hatter’s Ball”

The Mad Hatter’s Ball, sponsored by Delta Phi Zeta, will be held this Saturday evening, March 23, from 10:00-2:00 a.m. in the V.P.W. Ballroom. The dance has been held.

Scamper’s Finances

The final tally of Scamper’s ’57 finances shows a net profit of $1410.37. This total exceeds the ’56 production by approximately $200, which prior to this year’s show was the largest intake.

Box Office Sales $1558.60

Income from Advertisements 379.00

Total Income $1937.60

Expenses

Publicity $ 46.05

Scripts 16.52

Scenery & Costumes 250.05

Programs 15.00

Total Expenses 249.62

Net Profit, Scamper’s ’57 $1410.37

The increased profit is accounted for by the decrease in expenses, particularly for scenery and costumes.

S.A.I Cookbook Now On Sale

The S.A.I Cookbook is now on sale. The books may be purchased from any S.A.I member for $1.00 each. This cookbook contains the favorite recipes of 1. C. students and faculty. Buy your cookbook today while the limited supply lasts.

IRAC Seeks to Challenge “Loose” Language

The Inter-Religious Activities Council, under the direction of Professor Walter Beeler, will go on tour March 29-30. The band is going to Lewis Island and will play in Great Neck, Huntington, Long Beach, Oyster Bay, Bay Shore, Riverhead, and Center Moriches.

The concerts will be presented in high schools for students and the public. James Burke, associate director, will appear with the band on tour as music director. Mr. Burke travels all over the United States giving concerts and in one of the finest concerts in the country.

The Ithaca College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Donald Babb, will tour the Middle-Eastern World. On February 16-23, the choir will present 12 concerts in high schools in that area. Accompanying the choir will be a small string orchestra which will play the Schubert Mass in G Minor.

The choir presented a concert at Willard State Hospital on Wednesday, evening March 13.

Gov. Club Favors 22nd Amendment

Speaker Don Spilbeter of the Government Club recently appointed a commission to increase the membership of the Club. Results have been satisfactory.

The United States Senators from New York State have been notified that they favor the ratification of the 22nd Amendment to the United States Constitution.

This amendment reads “No person shall be elected to the office of President more than twice, and no person who has held the office of President or acted as President, for more than two years of a term to which some other person was elected President shall be elected to the office of the President more than once.”

This resolution was introduced by former Speaker Carl Pirkle. Pirkle made it crystal clear that he felt that the American people should no hold the privilege of voting for anyone who that they considered qualified for such high office. Mr. Jiro called attention to the reasonable, bi-polar trend in which the amendment had been written. Speaker pro tem Peter Brown offered the motion and no objections were noted. The resolution was passed by an overwhelming majority.

Speakers Dale Jones, who introduced the resolution deplored Roxun’s conduct in Hungary, which the Speaker deplored. Jones is presently striving to bolster the resolution. “This is only the beginning of a series of comprehensive resolutions for the United States,” Jones. Jones makes it plain that he considers the resolution is an important resolution that is given to field of education. Her resolution has been sent to the House Committee on a motion from (Continued on page 6, col. 2.)
Our Cloud of Apathy

Ithaca College's dark and familiar Cloud of Apathy has settled once again—this time on the heads of the Freshman Class. For the benefit of those who didn't know about it, which appears to constitute well over 90% of the college, the Freshman Class held a dance on the evening of March 3rd. Less than 13 couples attended. On the morning of March 4th, the Freshman Class was $110 dollars in the hole of the bloodied floor. It's an old story.

The Ithacan is not going to take its general position and hurt insults at the student body's lack of spirit or interest, but rather we are going to initiate a new policy—the "We Love You and..."

Is the Students' Store for Ithaca residents who are WITJ conscious. Ithaca College Radio acts as the Students' Store for recognition. From Theta Alpha Phi we do not ask for help. As a brother of TAP is using. We are sure that it is an inaccurate measure. Be wary informed that we of the Radio-TV Department completely reject this biased system. We ask that you extend respect and personal insult directed at each and every member of the Radio-TV Department.

WITJ SCOREBOARD. Being rather reluctant to increase our votes, please allow us a bit over-modulation. WITJ has pioneered in the field of college broadcasting at times overshadowing many commercial operations. WITJ's "Holiday for Spring" set a record 68 consecutive hour broadcast marathon. Working hand in hand with the 1956 Junior Class, WITJ broadcast live every aspect of 1956 Spring Weekend. With a technically complex remote pick-up arrangement, WITJ engineers made possible the broadcast of the "Coronation Ball" direct from the V. P. W. balcony, a vivid on-the-spot description of the colorful Fiesta Float Parade, the Scranton-I.C. baseball game, and a WITJ-Fiesta block party in front of our studio, to mention but a few. It is interesting to note that many clubs involved with such a broadcast were financed directly out of the pockets of Radio-TV people. We have good reason to believe that WITJ played an important small part in the unprecedented success and was a large part in the unprecedented success. Fortunately, the less myopic individuals and groups of Theta Alpha Phi, the Dramatic Honor Society, has seen fit to completely ignore, snub, and otherwise avoid recognition of the many commendable people and the many commendable projects we at WITJ wish to reiterate that this situation has existed for many more years that we care to recall. Professionalism is necessary and groups about the college have indicated a sense of pride, pleasure, and accomplishment in the work done at the Ithaca College Radio Stations.

Racing Reporter with Pauline Kelly

Question: What do you think of the proposed increase of the Ithaca College tuition for September, 1961?


I'm a man of whims, and if I want to graduate, I'll keep these few words to myself.


Last year, we used $26 worth of tape and analysis film during football season. Next year, I'll twice as much!

Brian Wade, '59, Phy. Ed.

With the extra money that they are going to get, they should put some of it to good use.


The tuition is undoubtedly for the sole purposes of accumulating enough legal tender to build better facilities. Wouldn't this be nice if we actually had them.

Gail Dunfee, '59, Phy. Ed.

I pay so much now for so few facilities, why pay more for even less. It only stands to reason, more students next year...less for the individual. I resent paying for things I don't get. I wouldn't mind paying an increase in tuition if there were improvements to show it.

Joyce Chesley, '59, Music

I don't think that the facilities of I.C. warrant the increase of approximately $100.00 dollars in tuition.

Law Study in England

A program for American union members to study labor laws in Great Britain has been announced by the Institute of Labor Education. 1 East 87th Street, New York City, and the Transatlantic Foundation in London. Closing date for application is April 1, 1957.

Ithaca Seeks Poets

The Ithacan is interested in promoting the writing of original poetry. Students who wish to contribute their poetry published may submit it to the Ithacan box in the Annex. All poetry will be seriously considered for publication.

It pays to advertise in The Ithacan

STUDENT RATES

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Four Scholarships Made Available

For full scholarships for the coming academic year (October 1, 1957-June 30, 1958) are available at Ruskln College of Oxford University and one at Coleg Harpwr in Wales. The awards cover maintenance, tuition and incidental expenses at Ruskln College; maintenance and tuition at Coleg Harpwr. In both cases, the awards must provide their own transportation and approximately $400 for miscellaneous expenses.

The awards are offered to active union members by the Committee on Labor Scholarship in the United Kingdom Industrial Congress and the Welsh Confederation of Labour. The program is sponsored by the International Labor Organization.

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[Emphasized candidates between 29 and 35 years of age, living in the United Kingdom, who have given evidence of their educational, professional, or industrial achievements and whose work in the trade union movement upon his return to the United Kingdom will be in the interest of the movement in that country.

The Ruskln College was founded primarily to offer a college education to members of the labor movement who had not had such education. The curriculum which follows the interests of the majority of the students is directed chiefly to social studies, especially history, economics, industrial relations and theory and practice of government.

The Welsh college, Coleg Harpwr, was founded in 1946 as an experiment in adult education rather than as a conventional college. The Welsh Language Community Association of the University of Wales and the Workers Education Association, it has been pointed out, has been able to provide wide support among British trade unions.

Applications for the labor awards may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York. The Institute is a private institution which in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

The awards cover maintenance, round-trip transportation, books, and miscellaneous expenses. The awards are available to American students two fellowships for study or research: (1) in the United States and (2) in the United Kingdom through the Transatlantic Fund. The awards are announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 61st Street, New York City.

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DRAMA REVIEW
by Jim Russel

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" (an old dog if I ever saw one) the answer seems to be—definitely! Guest Director, Michael Hogan, has done a splendid job of modernizing this immortal Shakespearean comedy; the transfiguration of this Elizabethan play from "Old" London to present day New York comes off extremely well.

Although power failure delayed the opening night curtain forty minutes, the first-nighters were rewarded for their waiting and were treated to the most original Shakespearian production in years. Howard Ingram painted a vivid picture as the nere-do-well hero, Falstaff. Here was a huge, blusterer, sweating, boasting, loud-mouth that was a theatrical joy. A huge bouquet of flowers to Mr. Ingram for a most successful portrayal of a terribly difficult role.

The "Merry Wives", Lynn Moree and Harriette Millstein, were merely adequate! The proper balance between these two cooing women was always in evidence. Moree and Millstein played together as though they had been a comedy team for years. Moree brought the "yoong love" interest was carried off well by Sally Hinkle and Richard DelGoedt. And doubly humored in is Arnold Shermer, Ed Keeheisen, and Michael Leonessa.

Thomas Urban as Robin and Charles Moss as Slender made a "very" credible. Others in the large cast who did commendable jobs were Tippi Stimson, Hal Pitcher, Peter Stambaugh, David McNicol, Mike Swartz, and Lawrence Roy.

Poor enunciation appeared to be the greatest drawback in the production. Faculty deliveries caused character after character to lose lines. The production as a whole, however, was marvelous. Special praise must be extended to George Horn who designed the interesting sets. Gerald Lovern's lighting was good as usual, and the imaginative, colorful choreography of Virginia Verna pronounced the semblance dance of Ithaca College.

Last but not least, congratulations to Michael Hogan who gave us a most refreshing and pleasant look at an "old dog."

Looking Outward

It begins again with another day.

The morbid reality of consuming loneliness.

For I am alone, no mind can I find attuned to my own.

The deep despair of a wasting race, the futility of man.

Despite quenched by only one opaque.

Nectar to my body, elixir to my brain.

Long, dispassionate, waiting.

Then the world is changed from the black of death

And the grip of man to hues of an evervessent existence.

Existence that bars the animal from its door.

Living only in the mind; it shapes the universe to fit the spirit

And the rejected mind, providing a haven from actuality.

There a solitar being born united with the basic things.

Existence magnifies the birth. Never diminished, Never disfigured.

Not immersed in the crawling pool of human passion but uplifted

To coexistence with it that governs all.

There the mind is in its own, creating what it would.

The Armageddon is past and only good remains.

The beast is dead and man is man, the truth is all in one.

I am happy for a time and then the dream begins to fade

And the pain of return to the dungeon of the world

Is multiplied to infinity by the memory of the dream.

--deMaefski

More cast members from "Marry Wives". Left to Right: Mike Schwartz, Charles Moss, Dave Clayton, Jon Farwell, Lynn Moree, Harriette Millstein, and Peer Sambach.

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Many students have requested the Ithacan to reprint Luigi's "Quad Cartoon". It may well become an I.C. classic.

"THE QUAD?.. MAN! THIS IS THE QUAD!"
(Continued from page 1.)

At an election held late last year, the following persons were named to these offices: President—Carl Pirko; Vice-President—David Miller; Secretary-Treasurer—Betty Rupp. In between general meetings, an executive council, headed by the President and consisting of members from the religious clubs, manages IRAC.

Members of the Executive Committee are:

Representative, Canterbury Club—John Wilcox
Representative, Hillel Foundation—David Z. Sorkin
Representative, Newman Club—Richard W. Coleman
Faculty Adviser, Hillel Foundation—Dr. Jack E. Gelfand
Faculty Adviser, Newman Club—Miss Margaret Behringer
Chaplain, Canterbury Club—Rev. James C. Wilson
Chaplain, Hillel Foundation—Rehab Goldfarb
Chaplain, Newman Club—Rev. Edward A. Zimmer

Various projects and results during the year are:

1. Dr. John B. MacInnes is serving as IRAC representative on the Library and Curriculum Committee.
2. A petition has been sent to the Student Council requesting that IRAC be voted a seat.
3. "Picle" has been sent out to the formation of a Baptist group at Ithaca College.
4. An attempt is being made to secure office space for chaplain's which may be used at regular hours for counseling purposes. Once this is accomplished, the identity of the chaplain, location, and hours will be posted on the IRAC bulletin board in the Annex. In addition, this information will be printed in next year's Student Directory through the courtesy of Delta Kappa.

Flans for the next meeting include the election of a planning committee to aid Peter Bush, Director of Religious Emphasis Days, for the observance of these days next year. A nominating committee is now at work deciding on the slate of names to be offered the membership.

All students are invited to attend the meeting, whose time and date will be announced later. All who are members of any religious clubs will be notified personally.

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Tennis
May 5 at Hobart; 4 at Harper; 7 at Utica; 11 at Cortland; 15 at Brockport; 17 at Alfred; 21 at Hamilton; 22 at Cortland.

Varsity Baseball from March 29 to April 13.

Mar. 29 U. of North Carolina A
Apr. 1 Georgia Tech, Col. A
2 Florida State U. A
4 Moline U. B
5 Jacksonville N. A. R.
11 Alfred A
12 Utica A
13 Keansburg-Dickinson A

Freshman Baseball:
Apr. 20 Griffin Air Force Base
24 Manhattan
21 Colgate
29 Cortland
May 2 Cornell
4 Manhattan
5 Bath Veterans Hospital
7 Roberts Wesleyan
8 Rochester
10 Cortland
13 Griffis Air Force Base
15 Cortland
17 Brockport
18 Colgate
22 Cortland
26 Cornell

Freshman Track
May 7 and 8 Manhattan

Important Message From The March Hare

It's too late to ask that mate To a very important date. March 9th is the call.

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The gals will have Cinderella hours.
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And the music will be just grand.
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"OMOS"
COOL CORNER
by Jim Captain

CALYPSO CARNIVAL was held Friday, March 1st as a part of Cornell's I.P.C. Week-end festivities. Endy Mosier and The Trinidad Steel Drummers, Vince Martin of "Cindy O Cindy" fame, The Tarriers (Yanna Rani Song), a Calypso dance trio, and Lord Burgess were the performers in the show.

Lord Burgess was the undisputed hit of the evening. He sang many of the Calypso favorites which Harry Belafonte has made so popular. Mr. Burgess composed many of these songs: MATILDA, MAICAN FAREWELL. His own style is similar to that of Belafonte's, but Burgess projects a warm personality that is entirely his own. His singing put the audience in a gay, festive mood, and they had a "ball" when Mr. Burgess got them to sing along with him. Lord Burgess is truly a talented singer and fine entertainer. He accompanied himself with the guitar backed by further instrumental aid from a Bongo drummer and a musician that played a Penny Whistle.

The performances of Vince Martin, The Tarriers, the dance trio, and Endy Mosier and The Trinidad Steel Drummers were mediocre. They seemed to lack the ability to hold the attention of the immense audience. Mammoth Barton Hall was packed that night.

A JAZZ CONCERT featuring Baritone sax star, GERRY KRUPP, Trombonist, J. J. MILLER and Enid Mosier and the Trinidad Steel Drummers were mediocre. They seemed to lack the ability to hold the attention of the immense audience. Mammoth Barton Hall was packed that night.

THE SESSIONS at Jim's Place were packed that night. Now Ronald "Champions" started Jammin at 4 pm instead of 3 pm.

COLLEGE CHOIR

Donald B. Bue, Conductor
Carolyn Cholewa, Accompanist

Tu pauperum refugium ..Deus Vero
O Filii et Filae ..Laudate
Ave Maria corpus ..Benedictus
Hosanna to the Son of David ..Psalms
Sweet honey-sucking bees ..Wilbye
Sweet, stay awhile ........Dowland
Hymn to the Son of David ..Hymn to the Son of David

College Theatre
Friday, April 13, 1957
8:15 P.M.