Festivities are Announced for Senior Week

Dick DelRusso (center) confers with Nick Ippolito (right) and Bill Mock.

Sophomore Tests

More Thorough This Year

All second semester sophomores who participated in the National Scholastic Testing Program this year received much more thorough exams of their abilities along various lines than any previous group tested.

This year the test employed was the sequential test of educational progress in the areas of mathematics, science, reading, writing and social studies. Each test consisted of 30-35 minutes tests in each of the above areas and was not intended to measure how well the student could deal with the subject matter, but the understanding, skills and ability he has developed in those areas since he first entered school.

In his sophomore and junior year, respectively, Dick was elected to the office of Vice-President and Senior Vice-President of the Fraternity, and also served as a representative on the Ithaca College Interfraternity Council.

Currenly, DelRusso is also serving as President of the Newman Club and is the Treasurer of the Empire State Province of the National Newman Club Federation.

Students desiring to work on a current project related to this subject are requested to get in contact with Mr. DelRusso.

Mark V and Dick Ford To Feature "Westward Ho" Dancing, May 1-4

The Mark V will mark the opening dance of the annual Spring Weekend, Westward Ho. This is the first appearance of the Benny Marquiske Quintet at Ithaca College this semester. They have been appearing at the Cornell University, and at Leonard's on Sunday afternoon. Last semester they were the highlight of the Jazz Society concert and the Christmas Ball. Although the Mark V will be a theme of Wagon Wheel will be carried out by Western costumes and beards.

Alumni Reunion Set For April 26

Ithaca College will have its spring reunion program for alumni on Saturday, April 26. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form. All second semester sophomores are asked to fill out a preliminary form.

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Tickets for the whole weekend will be available from any member or group of the Spring Weekend Committee starting April 24th. The cost for the whole weekend, including the Sunday morning Chohan Wagon Wheel, is $25.00 per couple. Tickets are available at the College Theater office.

Theatre Night

Ticket reservations for the Thursday night performance of The Taming of the Shrew are available at the College Theater office. The weekend tickets will be sold at the College Theater office beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Student coupons will be honored.
Dear Editor:
The student council has passed a proposal that "the under­
graduates be given an opportunity to affiliate with the Ithaca College Alumni Association." This
will mean that by the time of graduation,
many students will be mem­
bers of the alumni association and will be able to take an active part
in the future of the College.

A committee which will include President Cohen, Steve Brown, and
Sue Tazen, Council Members; David Seibert, Alumni Reporter; and
Marie Lowell, William Alf, Alumni Executive Secretary; and
Deana Clarke, Assistant Executive Secretary, will be appointed in the near future. They will
study the best procedures for es­

tablishing this affiliation, which has proved successful in other col­

leges.

It is hoped that the students will start a tradition at Ithaca College, and
will join with the Alumni As­

sociation in its consistent effort to further the growth and develop­

ment of the college.

THE ITHACAN

Back to "Camerata"

Where are the writers of this generation? Has the fire which
penetrated the thinkers of the 30's and the 40's dissipated in the
ear by ear, slowly but peacefully beauty of this golden age.

What is the literary foot of this age? Such books as: "Please Don't
Eat the Daisies" by Jean Kerr, "Kids Say the Darndest Things" by
Ing and Alaska.

The world is waking up! "Nationalism" is the rallying cry
for all of these

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items

the student body have become active and have been spending
their free time in carving for posterity their marks of identification
of the Annex and other buildings around the campus.

Students' artistic expression with masterpieces in dirt, mud and
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But this is not enough. With the exception of a

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The Second Semester Slump.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
The radio and television de­
partment hopes that all the stu­
ents who have a television room will have, the opportunity of com­
mont and watching the television station in action. The observa­tion room of WIBC-TV is designed es­
cerfully to aid in the understand­ing of how a television program is aired. It has the same number of

video receptors that are in the control room; one for each camera, a film monitor, and a program

monitor. This gives everyone in the observation room a director's eye of

by Art Kendall

Vandalism on Campus

In recent weeks, many of the members of the inactive and in­
different student body have become active and have been spending
their free time in carving for posterity their marks of identification
of the student body have been asking for could become realities rather than just ideas due to lack of funds.

Criticism Accepted

With the 1958-59 Ithaca Staff officially installed with the pub­
lishing of the college, words such as: Communism, Christianity, freedom, and to­

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students, we would like to do our best,

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WIBC-TVing

The Poet's Corner

As the story goes, the television monitor.

Gone are the days: We hope

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To the Editor:
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Last Word...

by Ron Houghing

It seems that spring has

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It seems that spring has

have no fear, as the S.B.S. is

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THOUGHTS ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING

SANDRA C. SACCHI

WICB TVING

by Art Kendall

The Poet's Corner

While the tiger of youth abounds

and make the ever racing rounds

And as you run shout out now

If you don't feel the cure, I hope you enjoy the affliction.

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Scheduling of Events
Don Clarke argued that all organizations on campus send to his office their schedules for next year's events. This would include dates set aside for fall week-end, the Sweetheart's Ball, and other similar programs which must be scheduled. These dates should be posted in the Dean's office as soon as possible so that the calendar can be planned without possible conflict.

The Library
The talking and noise in the library was brought to the attention of the Student Council. The Dean's office will stand behind the librarians in their effort to keep the library quiet. The Council is in the process of setting up some systems so that order in the library may be maintained.

Co-ed Lounge
The question of a co-ed lounge or an informal meeting place for the students was discussed. At present, the problem of a lounge is keenly felt by the men students who have no relaxation area. A committee was formed to investigate possibilities, and will report their findings at the next council meeting.

The Student Council needs your support. They are constantly trying to represent the entire student body of the college. The Council meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month in Room 10 of the Annex, and any student in welcome to attend the meetings and voice his opinion of the issues being discussed.

Elections of Student Officers
Today

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTER . . .
by Dave Scheur

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Sigma Alpha Iota Presents '58 Execs.
Sigma Alpha Iota recently elected a new slate of officers for the 59 school year two weeks ago. Joan Marshall, a Phy.Ed. from Rochester, New York was elected president. The Vice-President is Jenee Yurter, a Language Major from Brownsville, New York. Norma Harris, a Phy.Ed from Brooklyn, New York is a secretary; Treasurer is Mory Weinshtein, a Business Maj­or from Brooklyn, New York.

Pi Theta Phi Holds Fraternity Weekend
Pi Theta Phi will hold its Fraternity Weekend on May 10 and 11. The Fourth Annual Institute of Physical Medicine will be held Saturday morning and afternoon starting at 9:30 at Sigma Hospital. Lectures and demonstrations will be given by notables in the field of physical medicine. A modalitv display and demonstration will follow lunch. Attending will be psychotherapists students, alumni, licensed physiotherapists, and doctors. Saturday evening, Pi Thet­a Phi will have its annual dinner.

VARSITY CLUB NEWS

The New Line and gold jackets being worn around campus belong to members of the Varsity Club. The organization, in a stage of rejuvenation, held a dance Friday, April 11 at the Seneca Gym. The coach of all the various sport awarded letters to the varsity letter­winner. Certificates were awarded to those men who had already received their Ithaca College jackets. Nominations were awarded to freshmen who earned them in football, soccer and basketball. The dance will become an annual event for this purpose of girls recognition to varsity sport particip­ants.

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SOPHOMORES
Wednesday, April 9th—Sophomore class notices for elections Monday, April 10th—nominations at class meeting
Friday, April 12th—elections in the annex

FRESHMEN
Thursday, April 11th—Freshman class notice for elections Wednesday, April 10th—nominations at class meeting
Monday, April 11th—elections in the annex

CLASS ELECTION SCHEDULE SET

A class election schedule has been set up by the Student Council as follows:

JUNIORS
Monday, April 7th—Junior class notice for elections
Thursday, April 10th—nominations at class meeting
Wednesday, April 16th—elections in the annex

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SOPHOMORE TESTS

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own development with that of other students in other institutions throughout the United States.

SENIOR WEEK

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and note strikes Thursday night at 10 p.m. when the Senior Ball will be held at the Staller Hotel. Preceding this, from 6 to 10 p.m., there will be a "Mire and Mingle" party at the Normandie. Friday afternoon, parents will be treated to collegiate sight-seeing tours by their own authors before participating in the Baccalaureate service at night, followed by the President's Reception for seniors, parents, and faculty. And lo and behold, Saturday morning come the IC careers come to an end!

RICHARD RAYMON

Richard B. Raymon, who received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Speech from Ithaca College in 1956, has been selected by the U.S. Department of State that he is one of 12 teachers selected to teach in Greece during the next academic year under the Fulbright program.

Now teaching at Eagle Butte, N. Dak., Raymon formerly resided at Theresa (N.Y.) R.D. 1. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Raymon of Theresa. While at Ithaca College Raymon was on the editorial staffs of The Ithacan, the fortnightly newspaper, and The Cayuga, the yearbook.

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Alumni Notes

MR. TAURISANO

Army Pvt. Michael R. Taurisano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Taurisano, 804 Arthur Street, Utica, New York, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 8th Infantry Division.

Taurisano, a medical aide man in Headquarters Company of the division's 28th Infantry, entered the Army in June 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1952 graduate of T. R. Proctor High School and a 1956 graduate of Ithaca College. He is a member of Pi Theta Kappa fraternity.

BRUCE FOLMER

Bruce Folmer, D.D.S., is now in Korea. He is with the 8th Army Dental Corps doing dental work in the Seoul area.

A. D. GRABRIEL

First Lt. Arnold D. Grabriel, a 1956 Ithaca College graduate and former Cortland resident, has been named commander of the 686th Air Force Band, Headquarters U. S. Air Force in Korea, and supervisor of all USAFE bands. Since 1953 he has been commander and director of the 564th Air Force Band, Headquarters U. S. Air Force Band at Sampson, he succeeded at that post.

The Mental Marvel mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Beta in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a Kind Grill Assignment: try Luckies yourself!

STICKLE! MAKE $25

Stickle is simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy Joe Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.
Softball League Planned; Aurora Gym Wins Game

Once again with so-called spring upon us, the Majors Club has the softball tournament scheduled at C. This year’s tourney consists of one league, with eleven teams included. Participating are Outcast, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi, Playboys, Tons of Fun, Rustonia, Club Fatties, Old Timers, Physics, and Delta Kappa.

The organizers of the league, Harvey Perete, Tom LaPino, Frank Squindri, and Bob Refi, were confronted with the unpredictable weather: as seen by the postponement of many of the first week’s scheduled games. Then, too, there was early difficulty of finding playing space for the year. West Side Field and Stewart Park Fields were finally secured by the Majors Club, for the tourney.

The winning team will be decided by a best of two out of three contests played by the two teams. There will be five games played by a play-off of the top four teams in the playoff, Team 1 will play Team 2 with Team 3 third. The members of the teams will be awarded individual trophies for their championship accomplishments.

The umpires for this tournament will be awarded $1 per game for their cooperation and are interested in umpiring should get in touch with any one of the four league organizers.

The faculty of the School of Health and Physical Education has cooperated with the Majors Club by offering their services to assist in the capacity of a Pro-Test Board.

Members of this board include: Dr. Gene Welborn, Fr. Ed Peretti, and Mr. Joe Hamilton.

A quick pre-season glance at the league’s participants indicates that it’s anybody’s game; all can say is go play ball.

As a conclusion to the Phi Ep­silon Kappa-sponsored Intramural baseball season, a 1st annual All Star Tourney was held in the Aurora Gym. The two teams were made up of various members of the intramural league.

Members of these teams were picked by the vote of players on their own team, and each team had three innings, with no cumulative playing in the game.

The game was won by the Aurora League, 64-49, over the Seneca League. High point man for the shuttered Aurora league was Joe Intersinde, with 18 points. Bob Lamenda’s ten led the Seneca five. Along with Intersinde, Joe Mater­li and Skip Bennett played outstanding baseball. All-Star Lenke was helped mainly by Ralph Russell and Bill Lee.

The Intramural season began with a bang by Gene Redlick and the Seneca’s Bob Refi.

Intramural Hoop Closes; Paions Emerge Victors

The first half winners, Palones, repeated in the Phi Ep­silon Kappa-sponsored Intramural league. In the second round, the Bombers eliminated the Seneca’s. In the first round winners, 79-60 and 79-61, the Bombers played to the Seneca’s.

Back to the Seneca League’s first round winners, dropped third, and the Bombers continued their winning run.

However, in a playoff game between the Hacketts and Phi E K for the right to meet the champion Palones, Phi E K handed out a 68-41 defeat. Thus, the Palones, led by Jack Reedchal and Mel Giarola, beat the Phi E K’s twosome, 79-60 and 79-71. George Murphy and Joe Druen were outstanding for Phi E K.

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Final Standings

AURORA     W 6

Palones     7

Hot Shots     8

National     3

Delta Kappa     3

Pioneers     5

Spartans     2

Rockets     1

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EVEN SLATE IN SOUTH; BOMBERS STRONG FOR ’58

Bruce Proper and Sten Borow (left) soak up Florida sun as Rich Slomkowski (right) is tangled in another affair.

Out in the pastures we have a rocket armed lefty in Mel Giarola, Perry Now and George Murphy have left field and lefty pitches. Sten Borow and third baseman Bill Schnellenbacher and a single by Glarolo accounted for three runs. In this contest it was the other way round from the N.C.U. tilt, as the Bombers’ pitchers Don Churchill and Rich Slomkowski stumped the Southerners’ bats to the tune of 4 runs. Perry Now, Bob Refi, and Bill Schnellenbacher started a start as a varsity player looked valuable coming in with a couple of hits in five innings. He seemed to have the Floridians eating out of his hands. Rich Slomkowski in the 5th and Rich went a step farther than Don striking out 8 men in 4 innings and giving up no hits and no runs. “Shm” really looked like the master out there on the mound. The Bombers bats came alive in this contest and blasted Florida’s Southern’s pitchers for 10 hits and 9 runs.

From Lakeland it was all rain. From Tampa back to Ithaca the Bombers’ flight was cut short. The Bombers wherever they went rained out games included games with Florida University and the Quantico Marines.

A Glance At The Bombers

The Bombers proceeded to Chapel Hill and start running like mad. The Bombers reserves would probably be playing regularly with many of the clubs that meet during the year.

In the infall we have Joe Intersinde, who can play short on the second. Joe is also a good nazi with the bat. Behind Bill Schnellenbacher is Jack McCarthy, a very classy fielder with a good arm. Jack should move into Ithaca hill but when Bill graduates in June this year. Also back in the fold is Howie Higgen both second baseman, who makes the D.B. look real easy, and the third baseman. Rich Slomkowski is also a fine first sacker and hits very well.

Behind Gene Redlick is Bruce Proper and Brien Mee. Bruce shows a lot of bunts behind the dish, and he also has a fine arm and a way with the catchers. If “Prop” is in the box he can watch that he’s worth a tough man to stop. Brien Mee who is a newcomer to the varsity squad had a fine freshman year and Coach Freeman is looking for a lot from him in the future. His bat and native ability keep the veterans on their toes. The Bombers look very tight: in fact they are overloaded in this department.

The girls who wound up the day with free swimming and refreshments, the names were ready to return to Ithaca.

Female Sports

By Jon Haase

On March 15, twenty-four girls from Ithaca College, accompanied by Head Fieldman Talmage Miss Martha Kelner, attended a play­day for the tourney. Other schools taking part were Cortland, Syracus, and Elmire.

The activities in which the I.C. girls took part were basketball, volleyball, badminton, bowling, and synchronized swimming.

Although the girls did not walk away with honors, they did put up a good fight and had a good time. Bonnie Brilliant, and three other teams played a double on the bowling. They made up an original production and presented it to the rest of the group.

Four girls took part in the bowling tournament. The girls bowed against Cortland and Syracuse and finished third. High score for one game for the I.C. girls was 159, credited to Marilyn Booth.

As for basketball and volleyball, I.C. had eleven and six girls participating respectively.

Put Hufnoll was the lone participant for badminton and although defeated, she did fun play.

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Congratulations are in order for the two women chosen by the Physical Education Department for receiving their National rating in basket­ball, badminton, and synchronized swimming. The names were Henrietta Kissman, of the Cortland girls and Rina D. Deeb of Ithaca.

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Marella, Violi Place 1st, 4th, at CLEVELAND

by Norm Werner

Well, it’s been quite a while since we got together, and there has been much activity on the sporting scene since our last meeting. Basketball dribbled its way out of the picture with the NIT and NCAA finals. Professionally, the Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks battled down through the semi-finals into the championship round. Upcoming of course is a complete Major League baseball schedule which just opened this week, along with golf, tennis, and other summer activities.

The most eye-catching action of the past few days was the final match of a “Sugar” Ray Robinson victory over Carmen Basilio for the Middleweight Championship of the world. After the final official’s decision had been announced, many heads were raised above the clouds in joyous fashion. These, of course, were Robinson supporters. Basilio’s supporters were relieved to be rather downcast.

The starting gun in this one had blown the split decisions that had few repercussions about the looser being “robbed of his title.” The “Sugar” Man left little doubt about who the winner was, even though referee Sikorski didn’t see it that way. The referee’s vote seemed to be the right one, however.

But I believe there is more to the outcome of this fight than meets the eye. For instance, couldn’t Robinson knock the champ out when Basilio had a closed eye? How could he help that? If it was knocked, this fight was worth more than $200,000 to the man with the utterly closed eye. Didn’t Robinson knock the champ out when Basilio had lost, his fighting days would have been all but over, since there was no contract. Also, a man at his age needs plenty of rest between fights, and his eye looked like a hole left for 2 against Carmen, it is a fair guess that a third gust wouldn’t have meant much of anything to Ray. Surely his cut of the pie would have been less than 20%. Add to this the fact that the fight odds rose from 6 to 8 up 9 to 1 to 5 to 1 just before the fight was supposed to have been sweating off pounds before the weigh­in. This undoubtedly helped the odds to go up. Smart money was on Robinson, by the way.

Robbie. And why not? As almost I to had, what could they know? In losing, let’s examine just how Robinson was hurt. He rides a badly battered eye, which has since been repaired, the money perhaps by a lucky shot. For all we know, he might have fallen. But who else would there be for Basilio to fight? Exactly. No one. And who could pack ’em in for a return like Robinson? No one! But back to the situation Basilio still has years left in the game at the age of 36. With time remaining, Carmen will still be around after Robinson, who is 37, has long evacuated the scene. However, for him, time has almost run out.

Another financially killing, even more handsonce the one last time would suit Robinson up pretty well. It is a well known fact that Robinson is fairly well behind in his career. Sure, there were a few knockouts in the middle of the fourth round, but everything was even. Then, for a man in supposed shape, Basilio should have begun to tire. Suddenly Carmen was caught with an up­swing. The left eye, the shot that was described as a million-to-one shot that ruptured a vein and immediately the eye closed and Basilio was left with half vision for the remainder of the fight.

Then something strange happened. Robinson, the old crafty master, circled Robinson and closed in toward Basilio’s open eye. Why? Only one logical answer is seen here; couldn’t afford to KO the champ. If the fight was to be close, and to shut down the chances of the up-and-up, he must be able to punch where Basilio could see the blows coming. Now, Basilio would undoubtedly have been left helpless. A knockdown of Basilio would have narrowed the chances of a rematch considerably. But come this fall, these two probably will be at it again with the new champ getting 42% of the gate receipts—a neat check to retire on.

The Florida rains halt the baseball season this year, with little trouble in out-wrestling Les Nader of Kent State. Nader, heavyweight champion in the 1954-56 elim­inated Bronco Nagurski of Notre Dame in the quarter-finals. Violin wrestled in the 167 lb. class with the same determination that gave him a 7-3 season record here at Ithaca.

As wrestling coach here at Ithaca for the past eight years, Coach Herb Broadwell made this his eighth trip to the tournament. Herb has produced many state winners, five of which have been first place finishers.

SPEAKING SPORTS . . .

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MARELLA, VIOLI PLACE

1st, 4th, AT CLEVELAND

by Norm Werner

Bob (Tiny) Marella won the heavyweight championship of the 11st annual 4-5 wrestling tournament held at Case Institute, Cleveland, March 14-15. Ron Violi, to a closely wrestled match with Fred Shult of Colgate, tied for third place when, after a tie overtime, the referee’s decision gave Shult third place, and Ron 4th place honors.

Each year such schools as Notre Dame, Colgate, Toledo, CCNY, and many other colleges and universities send their outstanding wrestlers to the elimination. Herb has produced many state winners, five of which have been first place finishers.

1958 ITHACA COLLEGE VARSITY BASEBALL

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Dennis Donahue R-R 11-2  6-0  175  1B  Jr
Basil Curry L-R 16-3  15-0  170  P  Jr
Alliste Gianello R-R 21-3  5-9  170  OP  Jr
Robert Graham R-R  5-0  170  1B  Jr
Joseph Internicola L-R 4  6-0  192  2B  Jr
Donald Kratzer B-R 17-5  5-11 185  P  Jr
Philip Lefebroc R-R 7-4  5-9  175  1B  Jr
John McCarthy R-R 7-5  5-9  165  SS  Jr
Joseph Materile L-R 19  5-11  175  1B  Jr
Brin Ste R-B 4-3  5-11  180  C  Jr
George Marcoph R-R 20-5  5-9  175  OP  Sr
Jerry Neagley R-R 9-0  5-9  175  1B  Jr
Perry Noun B-R 3  5-9  170  OP  Jr
Brock Proper C-R 15-5  5-11 180  C  Jr
Robert Ryan R-R 22  5-11  170  OP  Sr
Andrew Scerbo B-R 5  5-10  170  2B  Jr
Wm. Schneidscheiser B-R 11  5-11 190  3B  Fr
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Quips

The Bombers invaded an "all orange juleps you can drink for a dime stand" and they came out without a single dollar in their pockets.

The "Evertty Buddies" stars of the Phi E K sport Circus were seen in Lakeview Park, playing tennis for the touring Ithacans.

Bob Graham got the nod as top "Heart's" player on the trip.

Stu Borow was seldom seen without his "Shades," rain or shine.

Bob Ryan and Andy Scerbo were seen reading "Marriage Guide." Could this be their next big time on the Teachers Campus?

Question? Why was Perry Noun lost on the Quinlan Marine Base.

The Vets defeated the Rookies in the 20th annual 4-1 wrestling tournament.

All in all the Bombers returned a wet but happy crew.

F U N T Y M E

COLLEGE TRACK SQUAD OPENS SEASON SATURDAY

The varsity track team began preparing for the season which gets underway April 19 when the Bombers travel to Lock­

How Carman and Bob Marella had been named co-captains of this year’s team was a mystery, although long distance runners, might shape up to be one of the finest in years.

Coach Yavitz feels the reason for their picks is based on the fact that 2 miles is probably because of the absence of cross-country track on campus'the past seven years. However, Yavitz expects the following meets to come up in the following events: 100 yard dash and 220—J. Wyman; B. Wade A. Klassen; G. Borden — B. Wade J. Horsten and D. Beshin; 880— C. Gajda, R. Dix, and G. Maurer; 1 mile—R. Persico; 2 miles—low hurdles—J. Dunlap, C. Cir­


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