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# "Two Tickets To Heaven" Opens Tonight

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## Scampers '61 Will Run Thru Saturday

By Roger Ahrens

SCAMPERS '61, "Two Tickets To Heaven", opens tonight at 8:15 in the College Theatre. The new musical comedy by Carolyn J. S. Silver was set to music by Larry Holdridge, with lyrics by Charles Moss.

Jerry Carbone and Jane Bridenbaugh take the romantic leads, and Jim Gregory is featured as Preacher Small. Chet Carlin and Margo Schekman, Jim Murphy, Barbara Greacen, Allan Graubard, and Kathy Keating are also included in the cast.

### Production Staff Set

Charles Moss heads the production staff as Director, with Craig MacNab as Ass't Director, Jim Captain as Production Manager, Bryn Matthews as Stage Manager, Fred Woodard as Tech Director, Cliff Wardle as Stage Carpenter, R. Sully Norek as Electrician, and Roger Harkenrider as Costume Master. Charles Houlehan conducts the 19-piece orchestra, and Ed Ritcher manages the choral work, while Carol Gold acts as Choreographer. The proceeds from SCAMPERS

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CHARLES MOSS  
Scampers Director

## Phi Epsilon Kappa To Sponsor Annual Sweetheart's Ball At VFW, February 18

### Gov't Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The Ithaca College Government Club will hold its fifth meeting Thursday, February 9 at 7 p.m. in Room 13 of the Annex.

#### Canavan President

Dan Canavan, president of the new organization, has announced that anyone interested in the achievements of the club's goals is encouraged to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the organization is stated in Article II of the new Constitution as follows:

"This organization is formed to satisfy the interests of government. We shall endeavor to stimulate an interest in research that encompasses the scope of government, and we shall release our findings to the body-politic, through all possible channels of communication."

Dr. Murray Abend is the advisor of the club.

### IC Television Presents Two New Programs

Two new programs, *The Law Says*, and *In The Garden*, will highlight the program schedule for WICB-TV this semester.

The *Law Says* will begin its series on Feb 18, and will be produced in cooperation with the Tompkins County Bar Association. This program will present local attorneys discussing local problems which are frequently encountered by residents of Tompkins County.

#### Features Garden Projects

Another new program, *In The Garden*, will be produced in cooperation with the Liberty Hyde Bailey Men's Garden Club of Ithaca. This program will feature demonstrations, instructions, and discussions on seasonal inside and outside garden projects.

An Ithaca teacher, Barbara Miller will be the host on the new Friday night program, *Song 'n Stories*. Miss Miller will sing songs and tell

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The 14th annual Sweetheart's Ball, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, will be held Saturday, February 18 at the V.F.W. Hall, from 9-1.

Music for the Valentines dance will be supplied by the Cosmo Brothers, a five man group from Cortland. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and can be obtained from a brother of the physical education fraternity. Dress will be informal and late permissions have been granted for all girls attending the dance.

#### To Select Queen

A Queen of the Ball will be selected from 5 finalists in a contest judged by the brothers. Candidates for I.C. "Sweetheart" are Bert Rogers—Rosemary Celelli, Mimi Teleisha; Cascadilla House—Louise Schneider, Carol Levine; Conklin Hall—Peyton Waddell, Barbara Zember; Delta Phi Zeta—Mickey Oppenheim and Barbara Parlato.

Also, DeWitt House—Triven Sigillo; Egbert Hall—Michele Engleson, Patricia Quinn; Griffis Hall—Joanne Sirocco, Donna Carroll; Hillard House—Pat Legos, Virginia Morrow.

Also, Newman Hall—Jocelyn Newfeld, Judy Boland; Phi Delta Pi—Melanie Dickson, Mary Ottaway; S.A.I.—Dorothy Koletnik, Joyce Olson; Sanders Hall—Linda Mancke, Helen Holmes; Stewart House—Pat Wesenberg, Kay Davies; Westminster Hall—Sue Ann Lurie, Linda De Wolfe; Williams Hall—Harriet Kern, Mimi Mabuchi.

The four runnersup in final judging will be instated as the Queen's court. Peggy Hackbarth was last years queen.

Bruce Theobald is chairman of the ball.

### Auditions For Spring Musical Start Tomorrow

Try-outs for singers for the Spring Musical production to be presented by the Ithaca College Drama Department will be held at the Music Hall tomorrow and Friday evening from 5 to 6 p.m.

The annual musical will run from April 24 through 29 at the College Theater.

Auditions are open to all Ithaca College students, and it is requested that those wishing to try out should prepare a song and bring it to the try-outs.

Robert G. Bardwell will be stage director and Robert Luther musical director for the show.

### All Greek Sing Scheduled For February 17

The third All Greek Sing, sponsored by the Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, will be held Friday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Seneca Gym.

The Greek Sing, a recently founded annual affair, consists of singing competition between the fraternities and sororities of Ithaca College.

The winner of the competition will be awarded the possession of S.A.I.'s trophy for one year. Phi Theta Pi and Phi Mu Alpha were the winners of the two previous Greek Sings.

Dr. Earle E. Clarke, Dean of Students, Helen H. Hood, Dean of Women, and Mary Campfield, Ithaca College librarian, have been named as the judges of the contest.

Tickets may be obtained at the door for twenty five cents.

### Students Must Register Cars

Dean of Students Earle E. Clarke has requested that student vehicles should be registered with the Dean's office. Unregistered vehicles will be subject to removal from college property by the local police department.

### Monoxide Fumes Claim Life of I.C. Sophomore

An Ithaca College student succumbed to carbon monoxide poisoning Saturday, Jan. 28, in Peekskill, New York. The body of David P. Allan, a sophomore in the department of Physical Education and Health was discovered Jan. 29 in his car parked in the garage of Mr. J. Bennet of Peekskill.

Allan was a member of the Ithaca College gymnastics team for the past two seasons.

Along with Allan's body was found the body of Miss Dolores Bennet, a resident of Peekskill and a sophomore at Harpur College, Binghamton, New York.

### Game Televised

## IC Cagers To Play Le Moyne Tonight

By Pete Peterson

The Ithaca College Bombers will be at home in the Ithaca High Gym this evening for a televised game with LeMoyne College of Syracuse. The I.C. Frosh will face the LeMoyne freshmen in a 6:15 preliminary game.

#### 7-4 Record

The Varsity is now 7 and 4 on the season, having lost 4 of its last 6 games. Its most recent loss was to the Red Dragons of Cortland, 76 to 70 in overtime last Thursday evening.

The Bombers are paced in scoring by senior co-captain Paul Mueller, who is currently averaging just under 20 points per game. Paul had 26 before fouling out against Cortland. Jim Lockman, the team's leading rebounder, is second in scoring with a 12 point average.

#### Last Game Postponed

The Bomber's scheduled game at Oswego on Saturday was postponed because of the snow storm and will be played either the 14th or 16th of February. LeMoyne was also snowed out of their scheduled Saturday game with St. Francis of Brooklyn.

Both the varsity and frosh will travel to Brockport Saturday evening for games with the Golden Eagles of Brockport State Teachers College.

In its meeting with LeMoyne, the Bombers will be facing one of the better small college teams of the



Paul Mueller, leading IC scorer drives for two points against Cortland. Mueller, senior co-captain of the Bombers has averaged 19.8 points per game thus far.

East. Coach Tommy Niland's Dolphins have posted winning records against some of the East's top small college teams in past years.

## Admit Red China

Many Americans are living under the misapprehension that the USA is a great gentle beast defensively protecting all nations, small—or not so small, from the huge, offensive, oppressive, mean beast of Communist Russia. This makes all of Russia's friends, excluding of course those who so much as spit in our direction, our enemies.

We construe the United Nations to be an organization dedicated to the unlimited advancement of our ideals. Any communist country, regardless of population, will have admittance strenuously objected to by the United States on idealistic grounds.

The Red Chinese government represents approximately six hundred million Chinese, while the Nationalist Chinese rulers can claim only ten million subjects. The Formosa government is the lesser of two evils, and because the mainland government is an enemy, its subjects are refused entrance to the U.N. by U.S. objections.

We feel that to be a truly representative body the U.N. should admit Red China.

Also, citizens of the U.S. should become aware of the fact that we are as much an aggressor for our cause as are the Communists for theirs.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Several student organizations and groups have been given permission to use classrooms in the Annex in the evenings after the janitor has cleaned them. Some groups have neglected to leave the rooms in good order and classes meeting the next morning find floors strewn with cigarette butts, bits of paper, etc. Frequently writing and drawings are left on the boards and chairs are out of place.

It is likely that the College of Arts and Sciences will withdraw privileges to use the classrooms in the evening unless the rooms are put in order after they are used.

Very sincerely yours,  
Earl E. Clarke  
Dean of Students

Dear Editor:

If the literary contribution in the form of The Sophomore of Ithaca College is an attempt to show English Comp students how not to write, it is therefore in my estimation a huge success.

In the author's attempt to provide provocative "come-on" material, the issue commences with an article concerning sex. The author of this article suggests a cure for the problem of sex by removing the vice squad from New York. This is an illusion beyond any type of comprehension for anyone who has ever been in New York. The article had absolutely no point except to give the reader a preview of what was to come.

The poetry was on the same level as the prose. It contained elements of beatnikism, thought provoking

climaxes, and blotches of illiteracy.

One article in the magazine was worth reading, and if one did not give up and eventually reached the end, A.P. MacDonald's article concerning a Junior "F" man would seem more realistic than its predecessors.

All in all, I think a widespread search amongst students for writing talent should help to raise the "quality" of the Sophomore to its present outlandish ten cent fee.

Yours truly,  
April Behan

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to Dale Swan concerning his column which appeared in the last edition of the Ithacan.

I have recently taken time from my crusade and used these precious moments to digest your column in our student newspaper, January 18, 1961. It took a second, unbelieving reading for the pith of your verbal sausage to slither its way into the inner sanctum of my own feeble intellect.

"You are sophisticates, something that in lower circles is commonly called snobbery."

Where is your Webster?

Sophistication thieves from innocence and innocence is found only in the womb; at times I wonder if it can be found there. It is a continuous process; a part of growing up; as essential to the mature adult as his stronger arm.

Your remarks regarding the realistic performance of the human beings watching the screen fiction of

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## I. C. THREE WAYS

DAN CANAVAN  
JOHN GERO  
DALE SWAN

I have a proposal to make. LETS ABOLISH FRATERNITIES. Does it seem so strange that anyone would suggest this? Let's look around the I.C. scene to see what we have.

Over in that corner is the "Black and Gold" Gang and over there is the "Maroon and White" Gang. Coming down the street is the "Tab Collar" Gang and right behind them is the "White Jacket" Gang. I have used the word "gang" for a reason. After all, what is a gang really? Is it not just a little group of people who are in the position to stare at each other and see their own placid reflection? The rivalry and energy that is found in the common city street gangs is missing. Here at college, the energy is channeled into neat, sterile pockets of inactivity. The action quality of our gangs at school is a myth. Their time is spent on generally selfish activity. Their petty, useless outlook results in a negative aspect in the college atmosphere. They have forgotten that there are almost 1500 students in the school. But then, they are not alone. The Student Council has done a good job in forgetting too.

They tell us that the fraternities take the best for their own. They also tell us that the fraternities produce student leadership. They tell us that to be a member of a fraternity is a positive good. I say they are wrong.

Where is the organization that will stimulate the apathetic student body to some sort of constructive leadership? It is not easy to forget the memory of the "TWO" spring weekends last Spring Weekend. Nor is it easy to overlook the lack of participation in the preparation of the Student Body Spring Weekend.

If the student leaders in multi-colored jackets have failed to provide the needed leadership, let it now be suggested that their clubs be abolished. The Frat-Brats have failed to live up to their words and our expectations.

The student body looks to the fraternities for cues. The cues they receive are base, negative, and drab. This is dangerous for all. Perhaps

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## Drama Review

### The Glass Menagerie

By Roger Ahrens

Exquisitely fragile in style and tempre, Tennessee Williams' most popular drama, THE GLASS MENAGERIE, has been given another production, this time by the Ithaca Community Players at the Loft Playhouse a week ago this past Friday and Saturday evenings.

Although the subject matter is centered about the depression era, the play stands among the few that are not "dated" as such. Perhaps it is because the play is one of those rarities that seemingly has no date at all. It concerns itself with many of our accustomed individual problems, yet places these problems in a society to which we are unaccustomed. The play is "memory", says Tom (the narrator and one of the characters.) The time is "now and the past".

"Memory" is delicate and somehow poetic . . . and to present THE GLASS MENAGERIE before even a willing audience requires a sizeable amount of skill, shading, and tact. The Loft's production, although retaining a large portion of the play's personality, fell shy of the mark.

William Connors, as Tom Wingfield, the poet with a joy in a warehouse, spoke not as a poet. His narrations fell lifeless and without meaning.

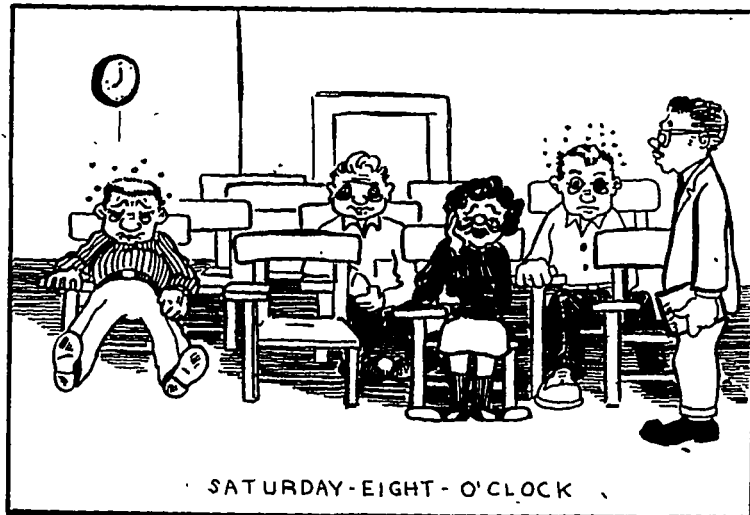
Valerie Scholl was perhaps the most successful in giving us a glimpse of what Williams was writing about. Amanda Wingfield is a woman of great but confused vitality, clinging frantically to another time and place. Along with Blanche in A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE and Rosemary in PICNIC, Amanda is one of the most difficult of her type to successfully portray in the American theatre. Miss Scholl had the possibility of carrying it off; she had the air of an Amanda, although the tragic undercurrent of the woman's futile plight was oftentimes missing.

Laura, whose childhood illness has left her crippled, finds refuge in her glass collection, as exquisitely frail and delicate as she is. Dorothy Finkl, unfortunately, was unable to capture this quality. All too many times she left Laura's intricate little world and appeared feeble-minded instead of hopelessly immersed in her glass collection.

As Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller, the one contact with reality in the entire play, Barton Treman had trouble. The "Blue Roses" scene, the original fragment from which the play was conceived, was without a solid core upon which to gently affix the delicate lace fringe that must prevail. Mr. Treman had two line readings: a statement, a question . . . no other variation. His inexperience proved to be his own undoing.

Helen C. Jones' direction was often physically awkward, and the setting, although serviceable, was painfully hard and stark. A conflict in styles in Miss Forman's costumes only aided to undercut the value of the production.

It is not altogether fair to say that Mr. Williams' autobiographical work was shattered by this production. There were many fine moments and the possibilities of many more. To attempt a play of this sort is often more important to a community group than its end result. The Community Players are to be commended because of this attempt, and they will grow because of it.



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## Campus Calendar

Wednesday through Saturday, February 8-11 — Student Scampers, Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
Thursday, February 9—W.A.A. at Seneca Gym, 6-9 p.m.  
Friday, February 10 — Gymnastics vs. Southern Connecticut State College, here, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, February 11 — W.A.A. Sportsday, Seneca and Aurora Gyms, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Varsity Wrestling vs. Hartwick, here, 8 p.m.  
Monday, February 13—Intramurals, Seneca and Aurora Gyms, 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, February 15—Assembly Music Hall—Percussion Recital, 4 p.m. Delta Phi Zeta Rush Party at Delta Phi Zeta, 7:30 p.m.

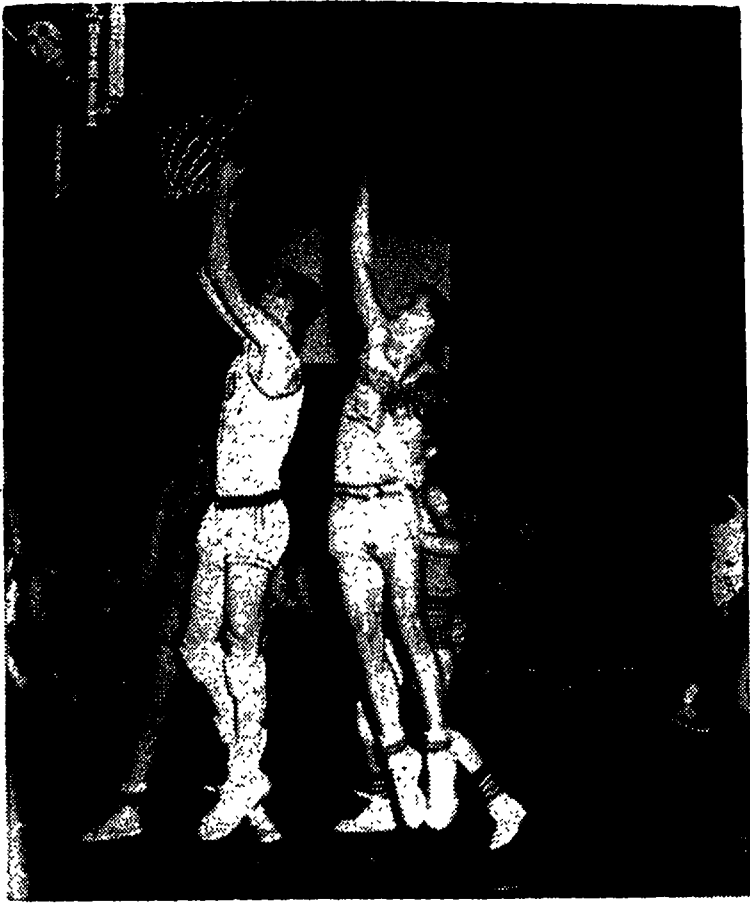
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John Hewes, starting I.C. center scores two points for Bombers in early season action.

## Baseball Team Adds Major Colleges To '61 Schedule

Ithaca College's baseball nine will play several major college teams during a 16-game schedule this spring. It will also engage in seven exhibitions during a pre-season training trip to Virginia and North Carolina.

The regular season schedule has been strengthened by the return of Navy, Springfield, and Holy Cross which were last met on the diamond in 1955 and 1956. The chart also includes tilts with Army, Colgate, Penn. State, St. Lawrence, and Seton Hall.

This will be Coach James A. (Bucky) Freeman's 27th year in charge of the Bomber nine. He has built a reputation for moulding strong teams. Last year his charges won 11 out of 12 games, losing only to Penn State in the season's opener.

Carlton Wood, graduate manager of athletics, announced the following schedule.

### Spring Training

March 27-28, at Fort Lee, Va.; 29-30, at Pembroke State, N.C.; West Virginia Tech at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

April 1, East Carolina College, at Camp LeJeune, N.C.; 2, at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

### Regular Season

April 4, at Navy; 12, at Army; 15, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; 19, Penn State; 22, Seton Hall; 25, LeMoyné; 29, at St. Lawrence.

May 1, Canisius (7-inning double-header); 5, at Colgate; 6, at Hartwick; 11, at Drew; 12, at Seton Hall; 13, at C. W. Post; 19, at Springfield; 20, at Holy Cross.

## I.C. Three Ways

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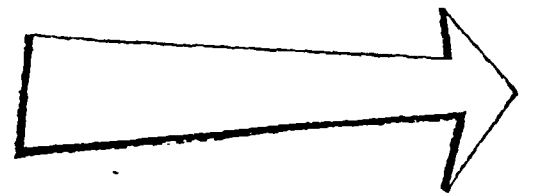
if we rid ourselves of them, a healthy spirit would manifest itself.

However, I do not wish to advocate the destruction of a thing without proposing something to take its place. It is my suggestion that we make I.C. a great big fraternity. We could all wear purple tunics and carry wooden swords. Instead of shaking hands with funny frat hand shakes, we could bop each other on the pate with our nifty swords. We would maybe knock some sense into each other's head. We would all call each other "Brother" and work for the big club motivated by good old frat spirit. Life would be strange at first. Everyone would want to help; everyone would be interested and active. But we would get used to it. Who knows, maybe an original idea would pop up on occasion. Life around here would be a lot more pleasant and interesting. The I.C. Purple Tunic Club would receive nation-wide acclaim. There, they would say, are people who care for each other and are willing to work for someone other than themselves.

Our frats should care, but do they? Is it too late to expect them to salvage themselves to do the job around here, to inject some life into the vacuum? Or should we all quit hoping and go to the stores to buy our purple tunics and nifty wooden swords?

Dan Canavan

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## IC Matmen To Host Hartwick

The Hartwick College wrestling squad will enter Seneca Gym on Saturday evening to do battle with coach Herb Broadwell's Bombers, who are winless in seven previous outings this season.

There will be no preliminary meet, as the Frosh, who won its first match of the season Friday, will have a vacation until the 18th, when it travels with the Varsity to Rochester Institute of Technology.

The most recent loss by the Bombers was last Wednesday evening, when a strong Lock Haven State squad routed the Bombers, 27 to 3. Only a final-match win by I. C. heavyweight 'Stork' Raymond averted a shutout. The other matches which went to decisions were by close scores of 3 to 1, 4-0, 2-1, and 4-2. Raymond won over Tom Bossert, 3-2.

The Frosh defeated Orange County Community College by a score of 21 to 13. Picking up wins for the I. C. first-year men were: John Cassese, and Gary Ruberti of decisions, and Gary Hall, Blase Iuliano, and Don Della Vella by the pin route. Iuliano is undefeated in 4 matches.

### LETTERS

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Judah Ben-Hur and East of Eden I found to be extremely unfair.

I agree both films were beautiful stories — although one is getting pretty old—and of great scope in depicting human feelings. I fail to understand, however, how the emotional display you believe to be so necessary in the thinking man, could help, in any way, shape, or manner these persons whom you so deplorably degrade as being "creatures of a false haughtiness."

For such gross generalization as this could it possibly have occurred to you that when a boy cried in great sadness I laughed because I knew this was fiction and when I walked out of the theatre I had a much greater sadness awaiting me. The laugh you heard could probably be more accurately called hysteria stemming from a realistic appraisal of my world situation.

I scoffed as a tear fell from a girl much in love because I knew the possible disillusionment which can result from such a love.

When a man found his son, I ate popcorn because it was either that or fingernails and besides, it tasted good, all buttery and salty.

The emotional display of which you speak needs to be controlled as much as a kidney or a bowel movement. The Spartan Greek and Stoic Roman realized this. They knew that woman is the human animal who thinks and is controlled by her emotions. The physically, emotionally, intellectually mature adult male knows that his emotions are the black corruptors of his logic.

I agree with you; there is a disease spreading through our country and it is noticeable here at I.C. I believe, however, that you have incorrectly diagnosed it. Might it not be called, more appropriately, apathy? If so, I can not help but believe that the situation is pretty well under control, as long as we have interested and thinking people such as yourself and the staff of our paper diagnosing and prescribing.

Is it possible that you, by living through a few more years of situa-

## Voices Of World To Be Featured On College FM Radio

Voices from London, Washington, Moscow, and other cities around the world will be heard on WICB FM this semester.

To better inform listeners on world affairs, station manager, Richard Ferry has arranged for the station to broadcast a number of programs dealing with world problems. These programs are part of a news block that will be heard every evening from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Included in this block is world, and sports news.

Local affairs will also receive comprehensive coverage.

There will be a wide diversity of music heard on WICB including everything from folksongs to opera.

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tions, experiences, and disillusionments, may some day find your own naive and innocence completely and irrevocably stolen by Sophistication?

Before such a day arrives, I would like to draw your attention to a few lines of Hemingway:

"No man is an island, intire of it self; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main."

You are a part of this seething mass in Ithaca which you so revoltingly degraded in gross, unfair, generalizations. I realize you didn't volunteer to become involved, but if you would take notice of the other species in our world, I believe you might be quite proud to be a member of the human race and the society in which we live; Shelly Berman, robins, snack bars, tab collars, and good "flicks" included.

You have accepted a frightening responsibility, judging by the theme of your column. I implore you though, to have more respect for your readers who flatter you by so doing. By preparing yourself with the necessary insight and preception necessary to grade them and by realizing the inherent powers of your pen and exercising the proper restraints when necessary. I believe you will find a very gratifying and reciprocal respect.

Sincerely,  
Clark R. Keenan

## SCAMPERS

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'61 this year, as every year, will go to the Oracle fund, the upperclass honorary society.

"Two Tickets To Heaven" will run from tonight through Saturday evening. Tickets are available in the Box Office at \$1.25 per. No student coupons will be accepted for this show.

## IC Hoop Records Still Held By Slomkowski

According to statistics released by Harold E. Jensen, director of publicity, Richard Slomkowski (PE '59) still leads the way in four departments in the all-time IC basketball scoring records.

The records as of the beginning of the 1960-61 season are as follows:

Highest single game total—Richard Slomkowski (Kearny, N. J.) 42 points against Hamilton at Clinton, Jan 17, 1959, when Ithaca won 78-53.

Most points in a home game—John P. Smith (Saugerties, N. Y.) 40 points against Lock Haven, Feb. 24, 1950, when Ithaca won 78-63.

Highest season total—Alden Chadwick (Postdam, N.Y.) 478 points, 1954-55—20 games.

Highest freshman season total — Paul Colacecchi (Corning, N.Y.), 374 points in 16 games, 1959-60.

Highest varsity career total (three seasons, Richard Slomkowski, 1,152 points, 1956-59.

Highest four season total—Richard Slomkowski, 1,380 points, 1955-59.

Most field goals in a single game—Richard Slomkowski, 17, at Hamilton, Jan 17, 1959.

Most field goals in a home game—John P. Smith, 15, Lock Haven, Feb. 24, 1950.

Most free throws in a single game—Alden Chadwick, 22 out of 27, Army at West Point, Dec. 11, 1954.

Highest freshman game total—Paul Colacecchi (Corning, N. Y.), 38 points (15 field baskets and 8 fouls) against Buffalo at Ithaca Feb. 10, 1960, when Ithaca won 87-81.

Most freshman points in an out-of-town game — Paul Colacecchi (Corning, N.Y.), 33 points at Alfred, March 1, 1960.

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