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President Leonard B. Job announced the resignation of Owen Jackson Ehlert of the School of Fine Arts. Dr. Ehlert will become Dean of Jordon College of Music, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. He will begin his new duties July 15.

Ehlert is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he received his B.A. and M.A., and took his doctorate at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Job said that Dean Ehlert, during his administration, "has successfully met the difficult transition from an expanding student enrollment to a declining one, due in large part in the departure of the large veteran enrollment."

President Job indicated that, as yet, no plans have been made to select the Dean's successor.

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Doctor Conrad H. Rawski, professor of music, has been awarded a Faculty Fellowship by the Fund for the A dvancement of Education (Ford Foundation). The grant provides the means for one year of independent research for qualified members of American college faculties. The Fellow ship is one of 21 grants awarded in New York State and one of a national total of some 500 fellowships.

Under the provisions of the fellowship, Dr. Rawski will be on leave of absence for the academic year 1952-53. He will spend this year collecting materials in the field of medieval music theory. The main portion of his research will be done at Cornell and Harvard Universities and the Library of Congress. Dr. Rawski plans during this year to round out studies in which he has been engaged for a number of years. His ultimate goal: An introductory book (for advanced students) on The Medieval Latin Authors in Music which—as Dr. Rawski puts it: "If any good, might become a standard source."

Dr. Rawski, who came to Ithaca College in 1946 from the University of Louisville, earned his Ph.D. degree in musicology and history at the University of Vienna, Austria in 1937. He is the author of a number of articles, scores and essays on musical subjects, and has lectured widely on medieval music, its history and theory.

Dr. Rawski says that he "...was surprised as he was happy to receive the grant." He also "feels good about the fact that Ithaca College has thus established itself within the field of national grants." A fact which he hopes will benefit the institution, its faculty, and, above all, its students.

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By James Parker

Announcement of two publication staffs and an informative report on alumni activities were the features of a banquet held jointly for workers on the Ithacan and The Cayugan, Tues., April 1, at Joe's Restaurant.

Palmieri New Ithacan Editor

Mort Clark, retiring newspaper editor, acted as toastmaster. He named in his address the work of the Business Manager for the paper, as succeeding editor and presented him with a key for outstanding work. Palmieri took this time to announce his new duties.

John N. Staub was chosen as Man aging Editor, News, Features, and Sports Editors will be K. puff, Robert Belfance, Mrs. Mona Blizzari, and Robert Harrick, respectively. Marilyn Kaplan will take over the circulation, and the new advertising Manager for the paper, as succeeding editor and presented him with a key for outstanding work. Palmieri took this time to announce his new duties.

Other staffs on the include Chuck DeLucett, June Ballock, Joyce Spaer, Faith Pick, Robert Tompkins, Annette Thomas, Marilyn Maltzoff, Harry Booth, Mel Rehder, Olen Wells, Mary Burton, John Konatracki, Mildred Sherr, Larry Abramson, Jim Clarkes, Jerry Dulan, Bert Maskin, Peg Weaver, and George Sulkess, Roy Johnson.

Similar key awards to the one given Palmieri were presented to James Parker, Terry Banville and Alla See.

Beegol, Gilberti co-edit Yearbook

By Terry Banville

On April 1, at 8:15 p.m., the Ithaca College Choir will present its annual spring concert in the College Chapel. The program will be directed by Ass't. Prof. Donald H. Beegol, recently completed a tour which included performances in Buffalo, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Oswego, Sodus, and a number of other New York communities.

The program will open with a group of four madrigals: Sing We and Chant H-Morlety; Corne Heavy Sleep-Downland; Fair Maid, Thy Loveliness-Hasard; and On the Flume, Fairy Traines-Weelkes.

Highlighting the program will be a performance of Francis Poulenc's Mass in G, which includes the Kyrie, Gloria, Cunctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei. Poulenc, a contemporary French composer, was a member of the famous St. M. A. group of modern composers are next on the program: In Youth is Pleasure--Merrill, Nicodette--Ravel, to be sung in French, and for her debut performance on the Cathedral organ, Dr. Margaret Ebert, will introduce a program including

To conclude the concert, the choir will sing three Negro spirituals: Every Time I Feel the Spirit--Davis; Sinner. Please dean Let Dis Harper's Part, and Ethel Hill Saw de Wheel--升温.

The general public is cordially invited to attend this concert.

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Shown above is Ithacan Editor Mort Clark presenting a key award to Business Manager Joe Palmieri. The award was made because of Palmieri's outstanding work on the paper, including the inclusion of advertising and the expansion to six pages. Palmieri has been chosen editor-in-chief for next year. In the background is James Parker who retires as Managing Editor. Dr. Dillingham is at the right.

Cinderella To Be Chosen At Kappa Gamma Psi Ball

Kappa Gamma Psi will honor their candidate.

Cinderella will be required to build the new South Hill campus, Dr. Dillingham first made the point though anyone actually drawn coach, In which Cinderella will ride, and the awarding of a glass slipper to Cinderella.

Dillingham Makes Alumni Report

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And On To New Horizons

With this issue, the present staff relinquishes its position on THE ITHACAN. A new group of people will move into position and train on publishing this paper for the next three issues which will be the last three of this term. The new staff have been made aware of all the policy of the new editor explained to them so the next issue is already in the making.

The old staff wishes to express its appreciation to the faculty and student body for their positive response to the paper during this school year. We like to feel that we have come to be the voice of the school. We like to feel that our editorials have expressed your ideas and that our As I C It column and Letters to the Editor sections have allowed you to speak too.

Our approach has been to keep everyone informed about everything and to give equal space to all, any credit that has come our way has complemented us on a mature attitude. We have endeavored to approach any controversial item with calmness and open eyes. We have also worked toward the elimination of the gripers section. We hope we have progressed toward the elimination of the gripers section. We hope we have progressed

The known to us in the past and what we have done. However, we hope that the future staff will have the best of cooperation from its members. If the past record of its editor is any criterion, his future work will be superb. We have great confidence in our successors. We anticipate no problem

The fact that the cost of living has risen to incredible heights this year has had great economic effects on the food problem at Ithaca College. It is difficult, to be sure, to avoid a feeling that too many menus and diet hardly ever vary. The meals are not well-balanced, too many

The students are required to eat four dinners a week and six lunches per week at the dining room. However, a hungry Physical Education student that has a fruit salad and ice cream for lunch on a cold day is not going to attend this sort of meal in preference to something of their own choice. A meal of this type does not give these students enough energy to last through their day. The problem of seconds on meat has arisen. I would say that half the women from each table, four out of every eight want seconds. Fortunately, the number of meat were large enough to suffice the appetite, the problem would be eliminated. Enough food could be made for seconds on meat especially when another part of the menu is known to be unfavorable. Regular attendance to meals of this sort can hardly be expected. The student pays for two meals, the one she misses at dining room and the one she eats outside.

The majority of women students feel this part of the college should not be operated on a profit basis. With the cost of living as high as it is, it is only natural that cheaper choices of meat are selected and that seconds are not permitted in order that the food department does not extend its very limited budget.

Pork seems to be an over favorite choice of meat at the dining room. Many students cannot eat pork for various reasons and are forced to eat elsewhere. Menus have been made to accommodate Christian dietary rules, such as serving fish on Fridays.

The last play of the season will be the Carleese savages by John Patrick. Although Mr. Randall has held tryouts, the cast has not yet been announced. The production is scheduled for May 14-17, and rehearsals will begin after the run of King Henry IV, Part I.

"King Henry" is now deep in rehearsal preparing for its opening April 21. The play will run six nights instead of the usual four. The play is not as well known to most audiences as some of Shakespeare's other works. The historical drama deals with the period of English history from the battle of Halwooden Hill in 1066 to the battle of Shrewsbury in 1403.

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**Cinderella Ball**

by KAPPA GAMMA PSI

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### Senior Spotlight

**By Jeff Penny**

**Sam Feather**

Sam was born in New York City of a family of 7 boys and 4 girls. He attended Bronx Voe. High School. While there, he was captain of the color guard and began drum corps; he was also a big brother.

In 1941, he felt patriotic and joined the Air Force. He attended the Airplane Mechanics School, and became an instructor. He finally made Tech. Sgt. and was made Line Chief in charge of maintenance.

Upon leaving the Army, he went into business for himself. Finally in the summer of 49 he decided to become a Physiotherapist.

While at I.C., he was an active member of I.S.D.R.O., Pi Theta Phi, and also took part in the Scampers of 1950.

Sam can always be counted on to give some help when it is needed. He worked on the Cayuga for two years, and, finally, he achieved the honor of being the Advertising Editor this year.

His only wish is that I.C. becomes the best school of the East.

**Kay Fazio**

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### Publication Banquet . . .

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job of sending new students to Ithaca College.

In closing, he emphasized the fact that Ithaca is a small, specialized school. He said that the next big job was publicity for the recognition of the new school as evidenced by the new campus.

Guests at the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. Karl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. H. Gretchen Taylor, and Edgar Chapman.

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E. Harrick

Coach "Rocky" Freeman's "albums" are rapidly rounding into shape for their approaching Southern trip. Five games will be played in one week on this trip.

After three weeks of training in both good weather and bad weather, a good "Rutax" can be had in the personnel of the team. The pitching staff appears set with Greg Cordones and John Sigmund, veteran right-handers, slated for the chief starting roles. Backing up the staff are George Freeman, Don Howard, and Dick Miller. A southpaw Gilberi is needed and may be found from last year's freshman team. The catching job will be divided between Jack Bishop and Herb Erickson.

The infield is where the battle for jobs is being waged. At the hot corner, "Bill" Bloom and John Hewell are competing for the spot. Both men are good hitters, but only fair fielders, so both may see a lot of action this year. Local boy, Art Chichetti, appears set as the shortstop this year on the basis of his flashy fielding. Teaming with Chichetti around the keystone sack is Al Gilberi, short-sufferer from last year's team. Pushing Gilberi for his job is Granny Ross, up from last year's freshman team. First base is set with Ron Cole, slugging left-hander, and odd slacks the most comfortable habit for sports, for relaxation... even for business.

I.C.C.F.—Protestant Students meeting at 7:00 P.M. every Wednesday, Annex, Room #212

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By Art Roventine

"TV or not TV"—the question on the lips of a certain group of future minded people in the radio department. Television, let's face it, is not just a passing fad. It's a big thing, and it's still growing. Will it replace radio?... probably not, but it will give it some pretty tough competition. The fact is that quite a number of I.C. students both in the radio and drama departments would like to hop on the bandwagon. My point is... Ithaca College has a "Radio" department. Where is that passion of radio called television? Try asking that question of someone in charge of the school's finances. They'll say, "What do you realize what that would cost? Why the price of a camera alone is..." and about here begins the listing of equipment, enormous sums of money and asks you back on your heels thinking, "He's right, we could never afford that." Of course we couldn't, not all at once... but couldn't we start in a small way? Couldn't we plan ahead so that in about 10 years we will be one of the few colleges in the country with a television school?

What other colleges have a curriculum better suited for the installation of a television department? We have the two fields from which television draws all its talent—radio and drama.

I don't doubt that a good many of our drama students will, eventually, find themselves looking for jobs on TV. I know of many who definitely plan to. Think of how much easier it will be for these people to get jobs if they've had their training under the same conditions that the jobs will entail. And TV is still just a baby. If it should reach its peak in 10, 20 years, think of how many more of our radio and drama students will want to turn to it for employment.

Wrestling Captains
Elected At Banquet

Howard Dunn, Heavyweight, from Palmira, N. Y., and Paul (Red) Thoman, 177 pounder, from Point Pleasant, N. J., were elected Co-Captains for the 1952-53 Wrestling Team. Mr. J. at a banquet held by the team at Joe's Restaurant. A beautiful gift was presented to the two coaches from the team as a token of appreciation.

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