JUNIORS PRESENT FIESTA
WITJ Plans 60 Hour Marathon, ‘Holiday for Spring’ Next Week

Fiesta—the 1956 version of Spring Week-end will spring forth to a festive start. For the first time in the history of the college, the complete Spring Week-end program will be broadcast in its entirety through the facilities of WITJ in a spectacular sixty hour marathon entitled “Holiday for Spring.” Image-wise, Spring Week-end, the spectacular broadcast will form an integral part of the week-end of FIESTA.

“Holiday for Spring” was conceived as a project of the V.I.T. (Vina Nadwodny) and will be broadcast through the cooperation of top producers at WITJ including Colin Ollis, Don Cleveley, and Mark Brinthaupt. A specially selected expert staff of over fifteen announcers and technicians will participate in the sixty hour broadcast. Mike Morgan will act as “pivot” man who will co-ordinate the project from “Murray Field.”

Included on the “Holiday for Spring” production and programming staff are: Stu Shapiro, Dave Goldman, Frank Di-giglio, Armond Robert, Jack Hewett, Dick Hiestand, Cliff Marsh, Bobbi Bollhorst, Dick Hiestand, Larry Roy, Carl Wiltsie, Fred Johnson, Sue Tasca, History major and comes from Elgin, Philip Harrell, Anthony Mele, director of Drama, the United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, and Taylor; Dr. Job; and Dr. Helen Orr, Mr. Robert Prins, Lester Geiger, Robert Graham, Arthur Hoyt, Wiliam Jurcsak, Robert Starkey, and James McEvoy.

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Alpha Nu Chapter Pi Kappa Lambda Installed at I.C.

On Tuesday, May 8, Alpha Nu Chapter of the Society of Pi Kappa Lambda, National Honorary Music Society, was installed at Ithaca College.

The radio station will be held at the V.F.W. radio field, the Ithaca College Theatre; the Green Dune, Cliff Marsh, Bobbi Bollhorst, Irene Terefenko, and Judy Trom- dunn, Cliff Marsh, Bobbi Bollhorst, Dick Hiestand, Larry Roy, Carl Wiltsie, Fred Johnson, Sue Tasca, History major and comes from Elgin, Philip Harrell, Anthony Mele, director of Drama, the United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, and Taylor; Dr. Job; and Dr. Helen Orr, Mr. Robert Prins, Lester Geiger, Robert Graham, Arthur Hoyt, Wiliam Jurcsak, Robert Starkey, and James McEvoy.

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Congratulations!

Congratulations to Jerry Rachmiel and the staff of the Cayugan for a fine job this year. The Cayugan, an organization with a record of life at Ithaca College that has been produced in the last few years. From cover to cover, this yearbook has established a standard of quality and excellence that will stand as a record and a tribute to the hard work of the Class of '56.

The section photography is clear and graphic and layout and planning show clear insight into the problems of artistic design and interest. Senior pictures are aesthetically delightful. The Cayugan could only be made possible with the leadership of a fine editor, Jerry Rachmiel. He successfully welded the Cayugan into the production of an outstanding Cayugan.

Dear Editor,

With Spring Weekend almost upon Ithaca College, I think it is about time to notice and give credit where due. People seldom realize all the work involved and the people who do it. I want to thank Dr. Grimshaw, our class advisor, for all the help he has given us. Without Dr. Grimshaw, this weekend would never have been possible. My thanks to people like Edith Grant, Jack Kutz, Joe at the Travelers Hotel, Dr. Grimshaw’s Secretary Mrs. Hagenm, for offering their help, and working with us at personal expense. I hope by now you have noticed a few of our posters spread through the College. We are working on them, and the students are making half-hour drive to show the students where this school spirit they are always looking for is. In working with The Ithacan, the College, the Department—our thanks for your help. I could go on and on with many people about this, but I think everyone realizes how I feel about their help. One sign I have is all put up for my notice, and everyone have the time of your life, at Spring Weekend—1956.

Sincerely yours,
Ron McKenny
Social Chairman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Ithaca College is a unique or­ganization that has a great deal of influence in the life of its students. It has a strong tradition of excellence, a tradition that is upheld by its members. I am writing to express my concern about the current state of affairs at the College and to suggest some changes that could be made to improve the overall quality of the institution.

The first issue that I would like to address is the lack of communication between the administration and the students. There are many instances where important decisions are made without consultation with the student body. This lack of transparency is not only disappointing, but also undermines the trust that students have in their leaders.

Another concern is the state of the facilities. The College has a number of buildings that are in dire need of repair and renovation. This not only affects the physical well-being of students, but it also reflects poorly on the College’s commitment to providing a quality education.

I believe that these issues can be addressed by increasing student representation on the Board of Trustees and by conducting regular surveys to gauge student satisfaction. By taking these steps, Ithaca College can ensure that it remains a dynamic and forward-thinking institution.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
PHI MU ALPHA Completes Pledging

Phi Mu Alpha pledges presented their required pledge recital Monday evening, April 30. A combination of piano and vocal solos, as well as ensemble works were performed by the following pledges: Dale Smith, Charles E. Smith, Warren Leazer, Harold Mather, Robert E. Morgan, John B. Martin, Victor D. Martin, John W. Morgan, and James E. Morgan.

The pledges included two long legs. Prizes were awarded for the best pledge period, and all pledges are required to attend all pledge period events. The next pledge event will be the Gala Affair on May 11.

ACCENT ON SPRING

Spring Weekend this year will be the biggest in the history of Ithaca College. Dick Ford's Band starts off the dancing festivities Friday evening. The W.P.W. Saturday night the "Checkmates" and their eleven piece band will appear at the W.P.W. The "Checkmates" have six I.C. graduates in their group, Nick DeAngelis, one of the members of the band, wrote a note for the Editor. The "Checkmates" are presently negotiating with Coral Records for a contract. The Sunday night band has not been announced yet. School spirit or what? Despite being campused for the remainder of the year, Barbara Breck has spent a great deal of her limited time helping with the advertising campaign for the Big Weekend—no small job—Jack Kutz, 1956's "Extra-curricular," designed covers for the S. W. Coronation. Costumes in the recent local production of "The Mikado" were designed by Mr. Kutz. Dick Hewitt will put on a coronation ceremony to music other than the "Marino National Anthem," last year's royal music. To avoid confusion at this year's coronation, a reception has been planned. Moms, Girls, in order to get weekend permission your S. W. tickets must be stamped at each affair. The 8 o'clock A.M. Sunday breakfast will be held in the Snack Bar and another S.W. first. Cameras will not be permitted in the Snack Bar at this time. Convertibles for Pontiac Pars are urgently needed. If you know of any available please contact Ron McGinn or Gladys Warner as soon as possible. Verbatim: I asked Spring Weekend Chief Ron McGinn how many people who signed up for S. W. committees actually put any effort into preparing for the festivities? "I think," replied Ron, "that Spring Weekend will be a success!" I chuckled and asked him how much money had been spent for the weekend. "I think," he declared, "Spring Weekend will be a success!" Trying again, I asked him that with all of the time that he and his committees have devoted in preparing for S. W. when did you find any time for homework? "I think Spring Weekend will be a success," was the answer. Interesting to note that at least 10 Cornell girls will be the guests of I.C. gentlemen for the weekend.

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Carol Abar

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Dave Feldman

Don Wooley

Bernie Block

Junior Candidates for Weekend Prince

Al Levin

Mark Bradley

Jim Russell
Weekend Beaux Arts Ball

Candidates for Weekend Princess

Beth Catsiff
Paulette Jaffe
Nancy Caroll

Candidates for Sophomore Attendant

Mary Ellen Kavanagh
Cynthia Jessup
Pat Andrews

Candidates for Freshman Attendant

Lenni Wagner

Honey Shapiro
Mary Beth O'Donnell

COMMITTEES

The class of '57 has worked very hard to make Spring Weekend a big success. Ron McKenney, as Social chairman of the class, has had charge of all arrangements. Class officers who have worked closely with him are: President, Pat Saggese; Vice President, Roddie Dobris; and Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Collins.

The chairman of the various committees were as follows:

Committee:
- Float Parade—Gladys Wasser
- Coronation—Pauline Kelly
- Sat. Dance Arrangements—Dave Bass
- Tickets—Bill Collins
- Decorations—Barry Tuttle
- Sunday Breakfast—Don Hilton
- Publicity—Lillian Kachur

The committee members were as follows:

Committee:
- Float Parade—Georgia Moses, Bobbie Drexler, Harriet Ebbets
- Saturday Dance—Audrey Kay, Diane Watkins, Arlene Makransky, Hall Litt
- Advertising & Publicity—Lillian Kachur, Barbara Bostick, Mary Ann Morrissey, Flo Quiel, Millie Cody, Don Hilton, George Sapaio, Dick Vroman, Helen Stenton, Jane Tyler, Beth Catsiff
- Band—Harriet Millstein, Don Hilton
- Tickets—Mary Pia Villamini, George Sapaio, Tom Carroll, Paulette Jaffe, Harriet Millstein, Sharlene Sawyer
- Organization—Sandra Aronson

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- Float Parade—Louis Frazier, Patsy—Ron McKenney
- Chaperones—Sandra Aronson, Mary Pia Villami
- Program—Harriet Millstein
- Coronation Float—Paulette Jaffe
- Saturday—Pat Saggese, Roddie Dobris
Della Phi Ends Pledging; Lists New Members

Pledging came to an exhilarating and after a few exhilarating moments that consisted of Hell night on Friday with initiation ceremonies and banquet-formal dance at the Clinton House Saturday topped off with a picnic at Lower End all day Sunday. The newly pledged members are: Joanne Bar

c, Barbara Collins, Mary Dalby, Emma Shumley, Dale Dunne, Bert Gartner, Joy Mackay, Bill Shaw, and Helen Wagner. The newly elected officers for D Phi are:

Nancy Carroll, President Gladys Wasser, Vice President Lois Callahan, Secretary Carolyn Parkman, Treasurer Barbara Merrill, Bursar: Ronnie Carter, Historian Cindy Bafield, Chaplain Cynthia Jasup, Business Manager Walter, Recorder Pauline Kelly, Secretary Interfraternity Rep. Julie Fallon, Alumni Paper Editor Riddle Dobbs, Hospitality Chair.

Four D Phi girls are candidates for Junior Weekend. Suzanne Parshill is a candidate for queen; Beth Haflage and Nancy Carroll are candidates for princess and Cynthia Jasup is a representative of the sophomore class.

Final Student Recital Held At I.C.

The I.C. Music Department presented its final student recital on Wednesday afternoon, May 9, consisting of music ranging from d'Isano to Hindemith. The program in the little theater opened with a SONATA for Strings, performed by WIT.I.T. String Quartet. Two other performances were given by the pianists, pianist, then performed the PRELUDE WALTZ, BRI"

GAJARIE by Debussy. The third movement of Van Weber's Concerto for Violin, as performed by clarinetist, Jane Decker accompanied by Nancy Havens. Pianist Carolyn Kelley that performed the Sonata in B flat major by Haydn, Adelia Walsh, accompanied by Carolyn Cholows, sang Neue Liebe and Prahlingsted, by Mandelson, Refet dans Feau and Moulin with words by Anthony Moel. The Adante movement of Giaanta's Concerto for Trumpet was performed by Eh

ner James accompanied by An

thony Moel. Ernest Bloch's Poems of the Sea, performed by Barbara Pirtzengberg, followed. The program closed with "For Piano String Quartet by Paul Hindemith, performed by Roberta Klenck and Mary-Diane Gines, violinists, Theodore Willets, viola, and Paul Cook, cellist.

Through these recitals, the Music Department offers performing experiences to its students, as well as an opportunity for all students of the college to listen to good music.

THETA ALPHA PHI

Officer for 1956

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Secretary: Bruce Follmer
Treasurer: Bill Alexander
Historian: Jon Farwell
Social Chairman: Dave Claydon

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In Vina's childhood we find an interesting and unique person. As Ithaca College's first and only professional voice major, she has worked hard for four years to get a bit closer to her ultimate goal, which is to become a recognized operatic soprano. As a young girl in Ashley, Pennsylvania, Vina found herself very interested in music. She was not the only one who saw this interest or recognized her talent. At the age of 11, Vina started to take formal voice lessons. At that time she was 15, she was ready to make her debut. While in Ashley High School, Vina participated in the Glee Club and the Marching band. After graduating from high school, she entered Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pennsylvania. When she finished at Kingston, Vina took a job as secretary with Blue Shield and Blue Cross.

However, through the advice of Ken Roberts, a graduate of I.C., and her voice instructor, Vina decided to come to I.C. to study music. In 1962, she was in the chorus of the opera, Love Land Sav. Vina has been in several Student Recitals here and is also a member of the Student Council.

In 1966, Bernie was the coach of the City League Girl's basketball team. Bernie was a Junior in high school, his father and his Physical Education teacher convinced him that the only way was that he could get his degree. Bernie says, "I appreciate the loving guidance that my wife has given me. She has been the greatest companion that a guy could ever have." On Aug. 7, 1955, Bernie married the former Helen Haag of Whitesboro, N.Y.

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### Officers Elected For I. C. F.

The new officers of the Interfraternity Council have been elected. They are:

- Dick Ford (Phi Mu Alpha) — President
- Gerald Bierkol (Theta Alpha Phi) — Vice President
- Betty Lou Cone (Sigma Alpha Iota) — Secretary-Treasurer
- Dave Melhambach (Kappa Gamma Phi) — Student Council Representative

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### Minutes From Student Council

**May 1, 1956**

The meeting was called to order by President Florence Baldwin at 7:00.

Roll was taken and the following absentees were noted:

- Dave Feldman
- Jim McDonough
- Bob Martorano
- Jerry Bridges
- Lyra Hartnagel
- Jack Hewett

The minutes were read and accepted.

Dean Clark told us that Dr. Harrovet will have a meeting May 13 at 8:00 p.m. in room 97, to discuss parliamentary procedure. All Presidents and everyone else interested are invited.

There will be a special meeting May 3, 1956 for nominations for President and Vice-President.

Howie Feldsher reported that he will give Dr. Job the questions he can. Dick Cleghorn urged everyone to receive keys.

Dick Williams moved that a maximum of 10 keys be awarded to members. Sel Manservo seconded it and it was carried. The following people were nominated:

- John Seely, Jane Burgess, Jane Decker and Florence Baldwin
- Sel Manservo moved that the nominations be closed. Dick Williams seconded it and it was carried. Florence Baldwin, Jane Burgess, and Jane Decker were elected to receive keys.

Judy Bassi will represent Student Council at the Cheerleading tryouts.

Dick Clegborn urged everyone to attend Wil Trappmann's Professional tuba recital.

Dick Clegborn moved the meeting adjourned. Dick Williams seconded it. The meeting was closed at 9:08.

Respectfully submitted, Jane Dockor Secretary-Treasurer

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**Senior Spotlight**

by Wilma Boddie

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**Former I.C. Student Completes Training**

**QUANTICO, Va.**—Recent Ithaca College student Marine Second Lieutenant Richard A. Younker, 21, has been assigned to duty at Quantico, Virginia following completion of the Officer's Basic Course here.

He was graduated from the Basic Course in ceremonies March 30 at this so-called "ambitious university."

He was one of 47 lieutenant

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**Unique Performance By I. C. Music Students**

A unique musical event was the performance of an evening of piano chamber music by significant works of Karlhein, Dr. George King Driscoll on the evening of May 4, 1956, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater.

The program was all-Italian for four hands on one piano.

The performing group, which was an outgrowth of Mr. Driscoll's piano Repertoire Class of Piano Majors, consisted of Virginia Lesche, Dorothy Van Zoonen, Francisca Cirillo, Robert Lewis, Jane Burgess, Helen Kittle, Carolyn Bailey, and Anthony Jele. This piano repertore class meets regularly to study and perform literature of the piano, and to gain experience in ensemble and solo performance.

Mr. Driscoll may be quoted as saying, "The purpose of this concert was two-fold. It provided the opportunity for the performing pianists to gain experience in the performance of chamber music written for their instrument, and, secondly, it gave the public the opportunity to hear an ensemble of fine musical literature which is frequently overlooked."

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Morse was also famous as one of our best American artists, and included are some fine portraits of the Marquis de Lafayette, De WittClinton, etc. Paintings have been lent by the Metropolitan Museum and other museums throughout the country.
We all ought to go to Spring Weekend. We all ought to do something a lot of things that can do at this time of year, and he might as well have a good time somehow. The weather's to blame, of course. When we're subjected to the usual Ithaca weather, term papers thing. There's not a lot anyone can do at this time of year, and he...

Anyway, all-night sessions are now accepted parts of college life. It won't be long before the marathon starts when many of us try to make up for the winter's reading.

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College Golf Team Beat
Utica, Bows To Cortland

After the first two matches, the I.C. golf team's record stands at 6-0-0. The March-like winds blowing across Utica's beautiful Great Lake Country failed in any way to halt I.C.'s bid for their first victory as the team finished with a 20% point total comparison with their opponent, Utica College's 65. Joe Pesanetti of I.C., went down to defeat at the hands of Cortland State 65 to 15 in a driving rain. Cortland scored this victory largely as a result of hitting all the "best ball" points. The "best ball" is like a twosome in which one member has the lowest card total for the 18 holes, but did not get enough "low" cards to take the additional bonus points. The reminder of the schedule includes matches with Harper and the St. Lawrence Invitational May 30-31, with a 20% point total comparison with the opponent, Utica College.

Letter to the Editor

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Recent developments at Ithaca College include a long-dated accreditation. At first glance, the idea of sustaining high academic requirements seems commendable. closer examination, however, we find in the span of a year and a half short years that the policy is being carried to an extreme. Ithaca College is not a typical institution, and therefore, can not be administered as a typical college. In order to sustain the academic levels that are now prescribed by the administration, professional students, especially those who find it necessary to do part-time outside work, are forced to spend all of their time in pursuit of study. The "best ball" production of "Rainmaker" will be directed by Charles H. Randall. George Hoover will design the scenery, which will be a simultaneous set. The technical director will be Gerald Corman.

Revised Final Exam Schedule

Friday, May 28 - June 1

TUESDAY

***Biology

Stat 342 (a11, b11) Shakespearean Rm. 28

Psych 1, II, III, IV, 24

Radio TV Ed. St. A

Harm. II, III Rm. E, F

Applied Art. PT

Acting - Green Rm.

Green Room

**Amherst Hist. 203

**Geology

Recent Am. Hist. 19

WEDNESDAY

**Accord. Lit. 206, 205

German 1 I Rm. 14

French I, II Rm. 19

Soc. & Off. Pract. 16

French Creative. Rm.

Financing Planning P.B. 13

Econ. Math. 28

Acting Green Rm.

Typing Rm. 16

Chemistry

Bus Psych Rm. 14

Corp. Finance Rm. 13

Act. Lit. Rm. 88

Prin. Pol Sci Rm. 22

Centerpoint Rm. E

Philips Arts Rm. 19

Acting - Green Rm.

Radio TV Act.

FRIDAY

*In Room in which class regularly meets

**To be posted

*Room to be posted by Roster

**Senior Examinations to be arranged by instructors concerned.
Bomber Sluggers stalled In New England; Revieive to Beat Wilkes

After a disastrous two game jaunt to New England, the I.C. baseball squad returned to the winning column by blanking Wilkes, 10-3, and edging Villanova, 7-5.

Bob Thwaite, who was balled out in the second inning, spurred the Bomber outburst by Holy Cross in the fifth inning, spun out of the box during a five run outburst by Holy Cross in the fourth inning, spun out of the box during a five run outburst by Holy Cross in the fourth inning, spun out of the box during a five run outburst by Holy Cross in the fourth inning. An inept Bomber defense made the contest at Philadelphia closer than necessary. Frosh Bob Graham, starting his first college game against Wilkes, blanked the Colonials with but three hits and struck out 13 in the process.

Against Wilkes by collecting four hits. Bill Schnellenbacker walloped a home run, which was the first hit out of the spacious Artillery Park this year. The blow cleared the left field barrier at the 350 mark.

Bill Freeman, who was balled out in the Wilkes game because of a bad slump of late, returned to the Ithaca lineup after a five game absence. As he led the Ithaca team to their victory. The final score read 7-4 and has been dubbed "Hustle."

Track Team Beat By Rochester

The I.C. track team traveled to Rochester on a cold, windy day, which kept times and distances down to and close to the University of Rochester 84-42. The cindersmen could garner only three first places and a tie for first out of the fourteen events in which they participated. Two of these firsts were taken by Steve Goodman who captured both the pole vault and the broad jump. He cleared 11 feet and 19 foot 10 inches respectively. The other winner for the I.C. was Fred Blatter. A runner who during the afternoon exhibited great stamina in winning the two mile race and placing third in the mile. The other high point of the day for the Ithacans was the five-foot eight-inch leap by Bill Monahan to tie with Rochester’s Quinn in the high jump. The I.C. inability to stay close was due to the dashes where the University of Rochester swept to two wins. In the weight second place was under the control of Bob Marrella in the shot, Lou Buhos in the discus and Jim McEvoy in the javelin. Other second places were scored by Pete Sands In the half mile and Charles Cirillo in the low hurdles. This was the first outing for the team.

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