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SHOWTIME, U.S.A.'S THEME FOR DANCE: PICNIC SUNSET

By Sally Breit

More Blood Is Needed
To Meet College Quota

Kappa Pi Alaba, I.C. local business fraternity, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will present their annual recital of music and poetry—"Sunday Afternoon at the Drive-In Theater" on Friday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m. The program will include: "Suite: Stravinsky's Rite of Spring," by Debussy-Busser; "Petite Suite" by Igor Stravinsky; "Cavatina" by J. S. Bach..." etc. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to help meet the needs of the American Red Cross Blood Program. The program will consist of four movements: Introduction, Waltz, Bourree, and Menuet. The program will be performed by the Ithaca College Choir and the Ithaca College Band, under the direction of Mr. John A. Hayes..." etc.

Student Council Balloting, May 4-6; DeZutter, Schmidt Run For President

A slate of two candidates for the Presidency of the 1953-54 Student Council was determined at last Monday's monthly meeting of the Council. This marks the first time in Ithaca College history that candidates for Student Council President have been placed before the entire undergraduate student body for voting..." etc.

Charles De Zutter, Business Manager, and Marlene Schmidt, Speech..." etc.

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The final announcement of the victorious candidate will be announced, May 7, at a special Student Council meeting. At this time a Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer will be elected by the Council..." etc.
MONROE DECLINES WEEKEND BID

Marilyn Says, "No," Sends Regrets; Mary Slowly Returning To Normal

By Sally Breit

A few weeks ago, a group of 10 boys (inhabitants of "Prufly Hall") were discussing plans for the forthcoming Junior Weekend. Necessarily, a major part of the conversation concerned the all-important question of "the girl" event to the Junior Prom. In this capacity, one of the group, a radio major, Marvin Shapiro, had a crucial problem. It seemed to him that date for the most gala event of the school year should be something different to bring forth a typical volley of deriding hoists from the gathering clique: "What do you want, Marilyn Monroe?"

Here's the downfall as it was followed up by, "Yeah, why don't you ask Marilyn Monroe to be your date for Junior Weekend?"

Mr. Shapiro, a normal, self-respecting and stalwart fellow and also a man of grim determination, did not waver under the smaller accusations of chickens-heartedness from his companions, but promptly dashed to the phone and dialed Western Union. Despite the Western Union operator's belief that his patron was either drunk, or crazy, or both, Mars put through a telegram to Miss Monroe in Hollywood. Calif., asking her to attend the I. C. Junior Weekend as his date. In a short time the incident was forgotten.

A few days after a mail letter arrived (of which a photocopy was enclosed in the above mentioned letter) from Mr. Shapiro. The letter signed by Miss Monroe's secretary, gradually declined the invitation because of extenuating circumstances. When interviewed some weeks later, reporter, Mr. Shapiro said, "The ticket was worth the $1.38 that the telegram cost."

This comment heralded our Trimaran's Sterling Award to the IC Dramatic Club and the Ithaca Community Players, according to the custom, not to be competitive, but to be presented as a symbolic reward for the year's outstanding shows.

"Hats Off" Awards To Be Presented At Dinner, May 10

The annual Hats Off awards will be presented at the Hotel Storuy on May 10th. Guest of Honor will be a member of the Cornell Dramatic Club, graduated, Class of 1953, Mr. Eugene Wood, who will direct the opera "Bright Red on Dark Green" for his work with play-writing contest which is annually sponsored by the New York State Association of Fraternities. The letter was hailed as the outstanding contribution to the national Theatre, a thing for those who submitted the best works in the contest to theまさ parasite for the New York State Association of Fraternity, TAP. The awards are the Ithaca College of the National Theatre Association and theCircle of Newfield. They received grades of 82.01, 75.08, and 79.2 respectively. As a result of these examina tions, these students received several job offers with a salary range from about $500 to $1,500 a year. The location of these jobs were in New York, Albany, Ashburn, Binghamton, Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo areas.

Community Players Announce Winners Of Annual Contest

The Ithaca Community Players have announced the winners for their second annual playwriting contest, the three winning plays will be produced by the organisation early next fall. Those who submitted the best works to the contest were Mrs. Miller, Ithaca English teacher; and Robert J. Miller, in the I. C. Drama Department, and Frank Connolly, an Ithaca resident who is well known for his work as scene designer for the Community Players. Those considered for the contest were: Bristow Adams, emeritus professor of journalism; Erneston D. Drummmond, emeritus professor of theatre at Cornell and Mary Kontrabecki, the Executive Secretary for the New York State Association of Community Theatres.

T.A.P. To Present One Acts Tonight, Saturday Night

There are three one-act plays by the IC branch of the National Theatre Fraternity, will present three original one acts tonight on May 11th. The plays, which will be given in conjunction with Monroe Weekend, were the winners of last year's play-writing contest which is sponsored annually by T.A.P.

"Bright Red on Dark Green" by John Tucker, was first prize last year. Robert J. Miller will direct the cast of I. C. students. Commander Dolanly will be played by Lloyd Deshler, Mr. Shub, will play Nors Malnemon; Vernon Hinkley, McGovern will play Dearmaster McClone. Don Pettis, Rewsey, Jack Holcomb, (Continued from page 1)

Vincent's Band Zooms To Popularity; Sue ... Will Play One-Nighter At Jr. Prom

How good does a dance band have to be to open three consecutive evenings at the famed Steel Pier on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City? Well, those who know will tell you that only the nation's leading orchestras are considered for this top summer entertainment spot; thus the recognition bestowed upon the Lee Vincent Band from 1950 to 1952 should be obvious. In addition to their Atlantic City appearances, Lee and the boys played on the coast-to-coast ABC radio show, "Bataile of the Hamptons," and are constantly in demand for dances and club engagements.

Andrey Salsberg, John Clawsun by Jack Halcomb, Robert Patler by Guy Powers, Martin West by Bud Moss, Leonard Rasscheen by Tom Fishler, Leonard Raschen by Tom Monsell, Charlie by Jerry Consta, and Fred by Jerry Raschen. Paul J. Miller will be assistant stage manager.

Nick De Marco's comedy "Everybody's Ditch It" was awarded third place and will be directed by Walter Carlson. Mama will be played by Juanita Novello, Papa by Ed Madison, Jesse by Sylvera Clark, Oly by Jim Penrose, Duke by Mrs. Kenna, and Paul by Art Rowtstein. Adrienne Cefall will be assistant stage manager. The climax to success was now without hardship for the 37 year-old basset player. Lee, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, played papers as a boy and later worked in the coal mines by day, playing with small dance bands at night. He spent every minute of his spare time studying music and perfecting his playing technique. In 1936 he appeared with Bob Harrison's and Ray Keating's orchestras until he was called to serve in the Armed Forces. Lee was a member of the 106th Reconnaiss ance Group of the U.S. Cavalry and saw action in the European Theatre. He received three battle stars and the French Croix de Guerre, but the biggest thrill of his Army career came when he began playing for General Sharrock, General Clark and King Leonard in Austria. In addition to his busy dance
JOYCE SPERO

Joyce Spero came to Ithaca College in September 1949. She is a radio major, working for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. Joyce was a dormitory representative and worked on the WITF Radio Workshop Staff. Since her freshman year she has been the Children's Editor, Woman's Editor, Music Librarian, Promotion and Assistance Assistant at the Radio Workshop.

In her sophomore year, Joyce was vice-president of her dorm. While in her junior year, she was social chairman for the Junior College and was chairman of the Junior College satellite for the Ithacan. Joyce's field work for radio has been at stations WIVT and WKCF in California and hopes to work in the studio, before radio.

May 11 Deadline

Set For S.S. Test

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualification Test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight, May 11.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test in April, 1953, but General Hershey emphasized that this did not bar qualified students from taking the test if the test is the privilege of voting Robert's "Rules of Order, Re-
Let's talk about the issue of free speech when it considers communism a danger? Do these so-called free thinkers, by making and using paths, By having paths, man has been infiltrating the culture, transport manufactured products, and further the interests of his own society, with the utterance of communism is actually not in a position to be heard and be heard, that he is familiar with common in formation to which a form of basic human rights, and that he should be familiar with common in a formation to form a just basis for his country. Do these so-called free thinkers, by making and using paths, By having paths, man has been infiltrating the culture, transport manufactured products, and further the interests of his own society, with the utterance of communism is actually not in a position to be heard and be heard, that he is familiar with common in a formation to form a just basis for his country.
**Letters...**

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alone, but for the Speech-Literary Arts Department combined. This is by way of a Student Council election. April 19. Why there was no Speech-Literary Arts election for the senior class is because of negligence on the part of one Student Council representative.

3-The "non-student" in question is William Metzinger. Bill is a member of the Class of '52 and will graduate formally May 20th from the Business Department. He was officially, in writing, designated "proxy" for Business Department representative, Jim McElveen. Bill was out of town the evening of the April 27th meeting. Consequently, Mr. Metzinger's nomination was valid.

We have answered the above as briefly, yet as truthfully as possible. The only feasible "fear of participation and interest is mandatory in the smooth functioning of any government.

4-Half the students voted in the recent elections for next year's student council. DID YOU VOTE?

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Where to get more details:
Choir Concert...
(Continued from page 1)

residence in Italy. The Principal themes of the Tarantella was bor-
rowed from a collection of Italian songs.

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May 2—Baseball—Sampson
May 3—Choir Concert, Mr. Bube

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EARL DEMOTTE
BERNHARD RESERVE FOR 2000 STUDENTS;
First Sailing Scheduled For June 9

New York, April 5—The Council on Student Travel has charted two more ships for student sailings this summer, John E. Bowman, executive of the Council, announced today.

In addition to the S.S. AROSA KULM, which will include language classes, Collegiate Council for the U.N., and the M/S SKAAUBRYN for an eastbound sailing, the Council now has more than 2000 eastbound and 2000 large public rooms for students and teachers on four major round-trip sailings.

The schedule is as follows:

Eastbound: AROSA KULM, from Quebec, June 9; ANNA BALEN from Montreal, June 12; SKAAUBRYN, from Quebec, June 14; and AROSA KULM from Quebec, July 4.

Westbound from European ports: AROSA KULM, Aug. 24; AROSA KULM, Sept. 2, and Sept. 28. The AROSA and KULM will return to Quebec on its westbound trips; the ANNA BALEN will dock in New York.

The M/S ANNA BALEN (12,500 tons), a Swedish vessel, transported students for the Council in 1961 and 1962. Much of the space on the ship is in dormitories, ranging in size from eight to seventy berths, but about one-third of the berths are available in four-berth rooms. One-way fares for the four-berth rooms are $145 and $155; for dormitory space, $135.

The M/S SKAAUBRYN (9,700 tons) is a Norwegian ship built in 1950, which is now in regular service between Marseilles and Indochina. This is her first summer as a student ship. She has cabins for three, and four berths; range in size from sixteen to fifty. One-way fares are: $160 in three- and four-berth cabins; $180 in six- and eight-berth rooms, and $185 in dormitories.

The S.S. AROSA KULM (10,000 tons), which was used by the Council in 1952, is now in regular commercial service sailing between Quebec and London, Le Havre, and Brémervaren. The AROSA KULM has been remodelled since last summer, and has considerably more lounge and deck space, and two additional public rooms. The overall capacity of the ship has been reduced to 564 spaces. One-way fares on the AROSA KULM are $156 in dormitories, and $150 and $165 for cabins of two, three, and four berths.

All of the ships are especially convenient for student travel. Each one has a snack bar, a library, extensive deck space, lounges, and large public rooms for movies, dancing, discussion groups, and other programs.

The Council will sponsor an educational and recreational program on each sailing. On the eastbound voyage the educational program will include language classes, taught for the most part by volunteer teachers, and discussions on European art, culture, and politics. Westbound, students are encouraged to discuss their experiences and to evaluate their impressions from the summer's trip.

The recreational program includes sports, games, movies, dancing, and many special programs.

This is the council's seventh season of operation. Since 1947 it has helped provide special transportation to Europe for students and teachers when low-cost accommodations of regular transportation facilities were overcrowded. The Council is composed of 27 national educational and religious organizations, and its purpose is to encourage and facilitate international student travel.

Member organizations of the Council are: American Field Service, American Friends Service Committee, Americans for Democratic Action, American Youth Hostels, Ass'n of International Relations Clubs, Bates Alumni, Beaver College, Boston U. Summer Travel Courses, Brethren Service Comm., Bureau of University Travel, Caro­negie Endowment for Int'l Peace, Colgate Council for the U.N., Congregational Service Comm., Comm. on Friendly Relations, English Speaking Union, Experiment in Int'l Living, Poinsettia Schools Ass'n, Greater N.Y. Council for Foreign Exchanges, East of Int. Educa­tion, Jewish Agency for Pales­tine, Lais Fellowship, Lutheran Student Ass'n, Monroe Travel Serv­ices, Methodist Youth Exchanges Comm. for Southern Calif. and Ariz., National Student Council of the YM & YWCA, Naut. 4-H Clubs Foundation, Oslo Summer Schools, Parsons School of Design, Providence Board of Foreign Missions, Poynter School, Scandinavian Traveling Seminar, Shoestring Tours, Student Int'l Travel Ass'n, Youth Work­shop in Israel, United Student Christians Council, World Council of Churches Youth Dept., and World Student Service Fund.

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The first home game of the season saw the Bombers pick up a 16-4 win over tough Scranton U. Ziggy was touched for a 3 run homer in the second and was replaced by John Zigmund. With just the leading 1-0, Biggy was touched for a 3 run homer that put the visitors ahead 4-0. Biggy's pitching and hitting confidence was on tap for next week. Both coming from relief John Zigmund.

Tim A. Lawmers: Carp Wood's J.V. team won their first two games from the Cornell Frosh 12-2 and Geneseo Frosh 4-3 last week. Walt Judd picked up the win over the Little Bombers. Ziggy was touched for a 3 run homer in the second and was replaced by John Zigmund. With just the leading 1-0, Biggy's pitching and hitting confidence was on tap for next week. Both coming from relief John Zigmund.

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Ithaca College Baseball Tonight

Sports Showcase
by Ralph Rorrick

The athletic picture at Ithaca College has been none too bright this year. Losing seasons for soccer, and basketball did not produce the pride that a student body should have for its favorite team. Students are human, contrary to some reports. Like to "crow" about their school's prowess in varsity sports, One beacon of light stood out in the dark and that was our successful wrestling team. The team, and particularly one man on the team, seemed to this writer not to have received enough credit for their endeavors. Local publicity seemed to be completely in the dark about the success of the team and its sparkplug. This writer nomi-

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