WITJ Plans 60 Hour Holiday For Spring

As part of the FABULOUS TWENTIES, Ithaca College Radio helps roll back the sands of time, some thirty odd years. Under the auspices of Rho Tau Sigma, National Honorary Radio Fraternity, WITJ will rival the fabulous fifty-hour marathon of 1927 in the second annual sixty hour Spring Weekend Marathon broadcast, "HOLIDAY FOR SPRING '71." The spectacular, as planned by WITJ-WIZC in full cooperation with Spring Weekend committee, will form an integral part of the fabulous twenties—Ithaca College Spring Weekend Celebration. Corroborated with Spring Weekend committee, the Spring Weekend Marathon broadside will form an important part of the fabulous twenties—Ithaca College Spring Weekend Celebration.

HOLIDAY FOR SPRING '71

A special selected staff of ten thirty announcers and technicians will participate in the live sixty hour radio marathon under the auspices of the FABULOUS TWENTIES. Edwin D. Gimzek will act as on-the-air Director for the marathon, with Armand W. Robert named as Associate Director. Ralph l\IcDonnell will act as "pivot" man at WITJ-WIZC or "Operations Center," and Ralph plans to reorganize the paper and to follow the graduation a pleasant and memorable occasion for the Class of 1957 and dear of its youth. The members of the Committee are Professors Bogart, Hartner, Warfoort, and Macchias, chairman.

The Commencement Exercizes this year will be held in the First Methodist Church, at the corner of E. Court and N. Aurora Streets. The size of the auditorium will allow well over a thousand guests to be present. The Baccalaureate Service will take place Friday evening, May 21st, at 8:15 o'clock and the Graduation Ceremonies on Saturday, June 1st, at 10 o'clock.

Following the Baccalaureate Service there will be a reception for members of the graduating class and their guests at the President's home, 800 N. Aurora Street, at nine o'clock.

The Indoor exercises will be preceded by a procession which will form in BAbb Park, Professor Yarits is the College Marshall, and Professor Broadwell, the Faculty Marshal. The procession will march to Cayuga Street, down E. Court Street, across N. Aurora Street, and into the auditorium. If the weather is rainy, the procession will organize in the dining-room of the First Methodist Church.

This article will attempt to answer the question, "What is the purpose of the marathon?"

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Business Fraternity
Installed on May 5th


On May 6, 1957, the Delta Lambda Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Phi was installed; Delta Sigma Phi is the largest Professional Commerce and fraternity in the world. The Delta Lambda Chapter was founded at New York University since the ninetieth chapter to be installed since Delta Sigma was founded. The first meeting of the Greek Board of Directors, was held in 1914. This year Grand Chapter Congress will be held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

The speakers at the Delta Lambda Chapter installation were: Toastmaster—J. D. Thompson, Beta Northwestern, Executive Director; Groeings—Dr. Howard J. Dillingham, President, Ithaca College; His Excellency—Dr. Warren L. Hickman, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Founding Father—Dr. J. Del Busin, Senior Vice-President of Delta Lambda Chapter; Presenta- tion of Charters—Robert R. Giniolchi, Vice-President, Delta Lambda Chapter; and Fraternal Greetings from Robert F. Andree, Beta Tau, Western Reserve, Director of East Central Region; Raymond W. Fiobin Al.

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Dillingham Discloses Plans For Next Year

In an interview with President Dillingham the following plans for the coming year at the College were disclosed.

The skyscraper which is being planned will serve to improve the appearance of the Babbage Street area. More benches will be added shortly. An increased number of plantings will be made available for cigarette butts and papers.

Lansden Hall will be painted grey with a white trim. Williams and Robert Hall, which are green at present, will have a white trim added so as to establish a grey and white color combination for

(Continued on page 2)
Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my very best wishes to those who will graduate this year and to those who will be back in the fall. Good luck to all; I’ll be looking for you.

Sincerely,
Mr. John Dawson Hall

NOTICE TO VETERANS PL 50
You must sign your certification before leaving school. Watch bulletin boards for signatures.

Found
A fraternity of sorority pin was found in one of the costumes used in the production of the Merry Wives of Windsor. Probably belonging to one of the cast members, the pin may be obtained upon identification from Gerald Cowan, Instructor of Dramatic Art, in the Annex, Room Shop.

REMEMBER
All library books must be returned by end of term or final marks will be withheld.

Ithaca Women’s Club Presents Senior Award
Rddie E. Debris has been chosen by the Ithaca Women’s Club, a local civic organization composed of prominent women in that area to receive their annual $50 award given to the outstanding senior woman in the College.

Miss Debris, a speech major, was honored at the Women’s Club luncheon on Thursday morning, May 3 at the Hotel Ithaca.

Racing Reporter
by ART KENDALL

(Question—If you had one wish in relation to Spring Weekend, what would it be?)

John Galvin—History—’59

“One wish is that we could all have rights in passing.

Bill Hoagland—English—’58

“I’d like to see OK win the final parade again this year.”

Paul Barrett—Jt-B, Arts—’60

“T have that I have enough money to have a good time and all the drinks are on the house.”

Jim Russell—Speech—’57

“T wish that all the players would be ready to graduate.”

Mario Cummins—Play—’60

“T wish that I had enough money to have a good time.”

Bruce Follmer— Drama—’57

“That when you get home after a four wonderful day’s work, all my work would be completely done, and I’d be ready to graduate.”

Marty Edelson—Radio-TV—’59

“I wish that well if I could—and if it was I would—damn.”

Lynn More—Speech—’59

“For the first time in Ithaca College’s badging attempt to be unified, every one could and would feel a desire to go and make it an Ithaca College success and not a Junior Class Triumph.”

Mark Brantingham—Radio-TV—’59

“I hope to have an enjoyable, but sober time. Drive carefully you drinking lumen, this life you save may be mine!”

Senior Spotlight
by CARLOS POMMELS

BEN PATRIZI

Born in Newark, New York; 1956, math-major Ben Patrizi had a hyper-active school career, participating in activities scholastic, musical, athletic, and, of course, amorous. His scholastic endeavors earned him membership in the National Honor Society, and election to the student council.

Having started on the clarinet at age five, he had no difficulty in obtaining a place in both his high-school band and orchestra, although, “now (says Patrizi) my voice sounds like scraping sandpaper over concrete.” In addition to lending his talents to school-sponsored music, he ventured into the realm of commercial music as an accompanist with a combo called the High-Hatters.

In his junior year, high-school Patrizi opened and closed his acting career as a three-act melodrama. He was the bad guy.

In sports, Ben found the field most congenial to his interests. A fast-batter, he engaged in baseball, football, basketball and bowling, with varying results. In basketball, he was on the team, usually played, and was a big help in keeping the bench warm.

In bowling, he was more successful at the bat (off which he pounded out a steady 250-over average with a high of 345) than behind it where catcher Patrizi entertained fans and exasperated the coach with his frantic and often futile attempts to stuff himself under pop-ups which he so often collected with last minute either-handed langes that the coach began thumping his rule book to see if there were any laws against outwitting a catcher with two mitts. After a season of catching, Ben moved to the more decorous position of first baseman.

Bowling was both easier on the hands and more remunerative in the way of trophies. In total junior years, pocketing Patrizi carried off honors as co-champion of the sectional doubles. Wanting to strike out on his own, Ben entered the singles competition in his senior year. He bowed his head to the challenge in a hard fought match, the closeness of which may be inferred by the first game score of 229 to 227.

It was football, however, that Ben found most sporty. His adrenalin in playing guard and tackle won him a place on the all-conference team for the last three years and the enmity of opposing guards and tackles "who," says Ben, "contributed to building an economy score more—three breaths last me all day."

Though he doubts the accuracy of "sixteen broken noses" has established any new records, he feels that for regularity of large—once per game in the last twelve games—he’ll stand his record against any man’s. The team itself, of which Ben was co-captain for his last two years, won the Central Western Conference Championship three years out of four. A single game prevented their winning the championship that season, a game they might have won had the team not been weakened by the loss of eight athletes (selected for hygienic reasons having to do with dieting and alcohol).

Ben graduated in 1953, and that fall came to Ithaca College on a principal’s scholarship. In playing varsity football during his freshman year, Ben received a knee injury that has since kept him inactive. Activities fraternal and scholastic seemed assured concern during his freshman year. He made the Dean’s List, gained membership in Adelphi, Newman Club, Delta Kappa, and the non adjourning Quintuple-organizing committees were capped this year with his winning this year’s Fall Weekend Talent Contest. His extracurricular activities were capped this year with his winning this year’s Fall Weekend Talent Contest. His extracurricular activities were capped this year with his winning this year’s Fall Weekend Talent Contest. His extracurricular activities were capped this year with his winning this year’s Fall Weekend Talent Contest.

A winter of competitive inactivity had wetted Ben’s appetite for the playing field and with the first crisp of Spring’s harbinger, he dove out and joined the Purple Field to win his place as first baseman on the IC baseball team. He sat down to look over the competition, watched first baseman at Levitts; then says Ben, “I picked up my glove and spilled and went home.”

Besides his membership in the junior and senior honor societies, Oracle and Adelphi, Ben has been a regular on the Dean’s List. As a Newman Club member, he has held various offices, including social chairman, historian, and membership in the Executive Council. Although he is reported to have recently descended the fraternity house stairs in a manner submerging a “Deke,” he refuses participation in the fraternity’s activities and, with his impersonation of a native old-country immigrant viewing his first ball game, was instrumental in Delta Kappa’s winning this year’s Fall Weekend Talent Contest. His extracurricular activities were capped this year with his winning this year’s Fall Weekend Talent Contest. His extracurricular activities were capped this year with his winning this year’s Fall Weekend Talent Contest. His extracurricular activities were capped this year with his winning this year’s Fall Weekend Talent Contest.

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POLITICALLY SPEAKING

by F. NEALE JONES

As a result of the present Congressional investigation of the Team¬
sorers Union, American labor itself has come under a searching scrutiny of the public. The Washington testimony of Dave Beck, head of the Teamsters, revealed a method of borrowing union funds for private use without interest, taxes, routine, or official, statutory, or state, Pennsylvania testimony, concerning the same union, indicated identical characteristics with good, active unioning in the manner of a memo run construction project.

Unfortunately these activities, by dispensable individuals in the Teamsters Union, have been taken by many to be characteristics of all labor. The failure of organized labor is to reduce working hours, increase wages, and improve working conditions in an effort to enhance the dignity of the individual. It has been so stated and demonstrated again and again by bona-fide union representatives. While many people know of the unfortunate activities of St. Beck and his crowd, few know of the reaction of the rest of labor. Within hours after Beck pronounced his order, the National, president of the combined AFL-CIO, suspended Beck as an official of the national organization. Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers, denounced Beck as being an undesirable element in labor and a betrayer of its ideals and objectives.

Since the merging of AFL-CIO, the organization has painstakingly cooperated with Congress and its investigating committees. This can (1) find that labor has not been misrepresented and (2) assist in negotiations with the National Labor Relations Board. This, of course, is not the only reason for this cooperation; the other is the welfare of the nation and its citizens.

All of us should be concerned with this dilemma facing labor. If organized labor is weakened enough by pressure of public opinion and legislation, we shall suffer. The reason for this is quite simple, but unfortunately not recognized by some people, apparently unconcerned. All of us who work for a living are a part of the labor force. Legitimate unionism are our representatives in the industrial system. If all unions become weakened through the misconduct of a few, our chances for progressive wage, shorter hours, and better working conditions will deteriorate.

If anyone doubts the necessity of organized labor has only to investigate the United States Steel Corporation. Before the Senate Anti-Trust Committee of former Senator Robert Wagner, Steel Corporation, which had once been a monopoly, has been broken up and divided into smaller competitive companies. This has brought a dislocation of the steel industry, and many steel workers have lost their jobs.

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Coronation Capers
by LILLIAN DE MARCO

In the Spring of '57, student's fancy turns to thousands of Spring Weekend, of course! And one of the most important parts of the weekend is the announcing and crowning of I. C. Royal Family, in the preliminary balloting, which, I might add, was well attended. You choose these people as follows: Teddy Smith, Junior; Tara Starkman, Sophomore; Sheilma Glacker, Sophomore, and Honey Shapiro, Junior. Junior princesses are Cindy Jeannette, Mary Ellen Kavanaugh, and Mary Beth O'Donnell.

The Spring Weekend Committee has planned a gala variety show for Thursday night filled with highlights of the roaring 20's era. Plans include: a 20's fashion show, "Ziegfield Follies" girls, a "live" silent movie, and famous personalities of that era. The evening will end with the announcing and crowning of the King and Queen of Spring Weekend. In this way, the King and Queen may reign over the entire weekend. The prince, princess, and attendants will be announced at the formal dance, "Rhapsody in Blue," Saturday night.

But first, let's talk about the final parade. Saturday afternoon, Fran Cicero, our first parade chairman, reports that the dorms, frat erminies, and sororities have turned in many clever ideas for the parade. To make the Coronation Float fit in with the twenties theme, our coronation of candidates this year will discard the conventional gowns and tuxedos and dress in flapper outfits, flappers, and straw hats and boas.

The highlight of Saturday night at the dance is the formal announcement of the Prince and Princess and the announcing of the Sophomore Attendant. The Royal Throne will be in the shape of a huge blue flower. The ceremony of the crowning is a little different that has been in previous years. The king and queen will crown the prince and princess and these two will reign over the rest of the weekend. There will be a royal coronation following the crowning.

The Spring Weekend Committee has spent many long hours in planning this weekend, and we promise you fun every minute of it.

SPRING WEEKEND '57
ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE
MAY 15-19
May 15—Thursday Evening... 8:30 P.M. "Gala Premiere," Theater—A takeoff of the Theater of those Fabulous Twenties.

May 16—Junior and Senior Candidates for King and Queen to be named.

May 17—Friday Afternoon... 4:00 P.M. "Men's Bernroad Short's Contest," in front of the Radio Shack, Record albums as prizes!

Friday Evening... 9:30 P.M. "Revolt of the Highbrows," YFW Crazy Flapper (debones send home for one or make one yourself) it'll be fun for ALL! Everybody's doing it.

Highlight of the evening—Charleston contest with prizes for the winners.

May 18—Saturday afternoon... 2:00 P.M. "Highlights of the Twenties," Float parade which starts in front of the E. C. library, down to the Geneva Street over to State Street, up to the Ithaca Hotel, reviewing stand, over to Aurora Street, down E. Buffalo Street in library. Immediately following the parade, the final balloting of the cup, to the first place winner will be held in the Theater.

Saturday Evening... 9:00—2:00 A.M. "Rhapsody in Blue," Y.A. Dance.

Float parade follows.

May 19—Sunday Morning... 8:00 A.M. "Revival Meeting" (breakfast) at Farm Park.

Sunday Afternoon... 2:00 P.M. "Box Social" (picnic) at Farm Park.

Spring Weekend Program Committee: back row Cindy Jessup, CliffMarsh, (front row) Fran Cicero, Bobby Enker.

Camera-Sky Royalty Candidates Dick Everett, Junior candidate for Prince, and Mary Ellen Kavanaugh, candidate for Princess.
CHARLES RANDALL

"I'm very sorry, but if you would come to place your name on this list of waiting ..."

As the door to the ticket window swung open, I saw my friend, Joe Capalongo, perched on a pile of floor letters, and John Whitney, a fellow student, seated on the table, with his head bent over a newspaper.

I walked up to the window, and taking the ticket slip from the box office manager, I handed it to him.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but there are no more tickets available today.

I should have known better than to expect that my friend would have any tickets left over after the performance. He usually gets a lot of them, but this time he seemed to have run out.

I turned away, feeling a little disappointed, but I was not going to let that ruin my evening. I still had a lot of time to kill before the show started.

I decided to take a walk around the city and see what was going on. I didn't want to miss any of the excitement.

As I walked down the street, I noticed a group of people gathered in front of a building. They were all looking at something on the roof, and I could hear voices shouting and yelling.

I went over to see what was going on, and I saw a group of people standing on the roof of a building. They were all waving their arms and shouting, and I could hear the sound of a crowd of people below them.

I walked closer, and I saw that they were all looking at something on the roof. They were all pointing at something up there, and I could see that they were all very excited.

I walked even closer, and I saw that they were all looking at a statue. It was a large statue, and it was sitting on top of the building.

I walked up to the group, and I saw that they were all looking at the statue with excitement.

"What's going on up there?" I asked one of the people in the group.

"Oh, that's just a statue," he said. "It's been there for a long time, but it's never been moved before.

I walked over to the statue, and I saw that it was a very large statue. It was made of stone, and it was very heavy.

I looked around, and I saw that there were a lot of people gathered around the building. They were all looking at the statue, and they were all very excited.

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Ithaca College's baseball Bombers, after two straight setbacks at the hands of Scranton and Colgate, have rebounded once again to raise their season's record to seven wins and six losses as of this writing. By picking up successive victories against St. Lawrence, Ithaca and Lock Haven the Bombers seem to be headed on the right track again.

The local school sports headlines were headed in the right track again.

Ithaca, by substituting a more powerful batting line-up suffered a hitless loss to Colgate and six bined flog shot out for the Bombers.

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The home stretch, Coach Freeman contrasted a virus that forced him to miss the Colgate and St. Lawrence games. Fully recovered now, "Bucky" is leading the batters into the second half of the campaign... The 6-0 home games remaining on the schedule will be the clash with the Quantoce Marines at Percy Field under the lights on Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30, a game expected to be low hit total in twenty consecutive innings between the Colgate and Ithaca games.

Bill Schnellenbacher and Kenny Lenhoff are leading the Bombers at bat this bit. It looks like they have that "wants' quit." Schnellenbacher was hit over the plate by an error. Schnellenbacher and Lenhoff scored a hit in the Bombers’ bit hit total this season.

As Ithaca moves into the conference, the Bombers will face Colgate in a series of games. Baseball's unpredictability will be a factor as the Bombers take to the road against Colgate.

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