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Senior Week Begins Tonight

Tucker, Moss, DeMarco Win Play Contest

By Annette Thomas

The announcement of the winning one-act plays in the Theta Alpha Phi contest was the main feature of the TAP Senior Farewell Party, held Wed., May 21, in the Green Room.

The first prize to John Tucker for his play, Bright Red on Dark Green, and The Coward. Tucker is a member of the Drama department, Robert Moss, who wrote The Dream of A Father, received second place, and received second last year also for his play Off The Highway. Everybody's Got A Hat, written by William Cottone, received third prize. This is the third year in a row that DeMarco has won a prize in the TAP one-act play contest.

Judges for the TAP 1952 contest were Mr. E. W. Terrillinger, Asst. Professor of English; Mr. George E. Hoerner, Asst. Professor of Drama; and Mrs. Inez Nelson, Professor of English.

The three winning plays were chosen by twelve entered. The number of plays submitted this year exceeds those of any previous year. President of TAP, Bert Defonse says that the group is hoping for even more entries next year. George Smith, Vice-President of TAP was in charge of the contest this year.

For about the past eight years, TAP has had an annual student drama contest. P Нуly's been sponsoring the One-Act Play Contest. The winning plays were produced in the following spring and the performances are open to the public. The 1951 winners were: first—Mr. DeLores Wilson, second—Bert Defonse, third—Nick Demarco.

President Defonse says, "The contest is in greatest opportunity for anyone with creative ability. Anyone planning to write the winner included Dr. J. W. Pitzer, start working on his or her play this summer so that it will be ready to hand in when the deadline is announced this coming fall."

Three Business Students Win $400 in Scholarships from Allen-Wales Company

Three outstanding students of the School of Business have received scholarships this term from the Allen-Wales Adding Machines Division of the National Cash Register Company. The winners are William S. Stall, of Ludlowville, Ronald Howe, of Rochester, Pa., and Allen Wager, of Jersey, N. Y. The scholarship fund contained $400 and was divided as follows: $176.10, $151.90, and $72.

The scholarship fund was started by A-W five years ago, and the competition among students has been very keen. Last year's winners were Eric Werner and William Metzger.

The committee of judges who chose the winners included Dr. J. W. Pitzer, Mr. James M. Stier, Mr. James McCarr, and Mr. Everett Knobloch.

OPERATION ITHACA" MAY 24

Bombers to Play Marines at 8:15

Commenence at Strand Sat., 31st by Sally Brit

The week of May 23-30 has been chosen as Senior Week for the Ithaca College graduating class of June 1952. A variety of activities has been planned for that week, all of which will be free to seniors. Senior Week will be culminated by Commencement which will take place on Sat., May 30, in the Strand Theater at 10 a.m.

Dr. Hall Griffith To Be Speaker At Commencement

The graduation exercises, the crowning event of Senior Week, will take place in the Strand Theater at 10 a.m. Sat., May 31.

Since this College's first class graduated in 1904, there have been 39 commencement exercises. Hall Griffith, who has achieved fame as a writer, editor, and clergyman, will be Dr. Hall Griffith, who has achieved fame as an underwater bomber, will be the speaker for our class.

At Commencement Exercises will take place under the direction of Mr. Donald Buhl on Sun. evening at 8:15 in the College Theater seniors.

On Fri., May 23, Senior Week will commence with a night baseball game at Perry Field at 8:15. The game will feature Ithaca College versus Quan-

student Council Plans "Fall Weekend"

The Student Council announced tentative plans for "Fall Weekend." They plan to include Pep Rally - Brockport Home Game - Informal Dance - Float Parade - Formal Dance - Picnic.
Only the Beginning

Sat, morning, May 31, Ithaca College will hold its annual commencement exercises in the Stratton Theater where approximately 200 students will work and work painstakingly some who have worked only as much as was necessary, and some who toiled from morning blight until late in the night for their degrees with all the training and education they have acquired at college. Each graduating class in the United States. Within your group there will be success stories as well as mediocrity and utter failure.

If the graduate has learned only one thing, that is, a college degree is only the beginning of learning, he has attained one immediate goal towards success.

A wealth of knowledge awaits the graduate with open arms.

"Judge Not . . . ."

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things, of teachers, of studies, of social doings, of world events, and . . . just plain gossip.

Sometimes, they’re harmless; like who has just been engaged to whom. They can be treacherous; like who is in love with whom. They can be dangerous; like who is about to get arrested. They can be meaningless; like who has just lost a fish. They can be important; like who has just made a speech. They can be embarrassing; like who has just spilled water all over the floor. They can be entertaining; like who has just told a joke. They can be stupid; like who has just said something silly. They can be profound; like who has just said something deep. They can be funny; like who has just told a funny story. They can be insulting; like who has just said something mean. They can be inspiring; like who has just said something encouraging. They can be controversial; like who has just said something that no one agrees with. They can be revealing; like who has just said something that shows their true colors. They can be shocking; like who has just said something that no one expected. They can be revealing; like who has just said something that shows their true colors. They can be surprising; like who has just said something that no one expected. They can be revealing; like who has just said something that shows their true colors. They can be surprising; like who has just said something that no one expected. They can be revealing; like who has just said something that shows their true colors. They can be surprising; like who has just said something that no one expected.

But it is not. For our brains, our thoughts turn to happy summer vacation?"
College Station Announces Staff

The new staff for the fall semester of 1952 of the WTJ News has been announced by Robert Rice, the new station manager. Rice will be in charge of the Station for the fall semester.

The Program Director will be Al Cahill who will be assisted by John Hardiman at the Radio Department. A new position has been created for the purpose of taking care of all talent for WTJ's dramatic programs. This will be done through a card catalogue system. John Hardiman will be Casting Director with Gene Rossmann acting as his assistant.

The Promotion Department will consist of Mary Walsh and Joyce Spero. Working with her as assistants will be Bob Tompkins, Howard Katz, and Bill Tinsley.

The News Department will be handled by Co-Editors Betty Jones and Paul Carrell. Their staff will consist of Fred Reinleib and Joel Levy. Fred Reinleib, a newcomer to the Department, will be Sports Director. Another new position, Special Events Director, will be in operation next fall. Jim Kelly will be Special Correspondent while Al Shape will be Special Events Technician.

Joy Parkins will be Music Director, and Record Librarian will be Bud Rapaport. The new Woman's Editor will be Beverly Baker.

Off MIke

By Art Royvontine

The scene was Trask Field on the monumental date of May 18, 1952. With Rathbone, hard-hitting Red and Fred Brewer hugging third, the pitcher walked Shapino, and the rear of the crowd was heard to say "Hurray advanced to the plate . . ."

This was the annual Radio Picnic last Sun., under the auspices of the M.S.A.C. (Madison Street Amateur Club), "Pop" Wright, president.

As Jim Kelly poked the charcoal in the fireplace, Al Cahill whipped out his new book on retail sales and began to talk water. Immediately one of the boys asked, "Could Al hit the box-bugs before Jim Kelly could grill them? Why wouldn't his water boil? Harry, water . . .

Why wouldn't Kelly's flaming charcoal burn down to glowing embers? Harry, charcoal! No, it wasn't.

Well, it seemed as if Al Cahill had met his match. Jim Kelly, a handy man with a two-pronged fork if he ever saw one, was passing out tasty, succulent dogs, dogs, a turn, to weary mouthed ball players before Al's water had started to boil.

"The water was hot, hot," said Al weakly. "But everyone knew the truth . . ." The time-proven way to keep the dogs out of the dogs in the boat. Moral: Don't try to "modernize" a picnic.

Incidentally and squared on to greater feats by the superb quality of the refreshments, the gay group returned to the field. The second attempt at athletic activity proved to be a more successful venture than the first, with players, passer-by, dogs, and ingenuous bystanders roaming silly about the playing field. The third inning was marked by the appearance of an unidentified Indian playing center field. He offered no name but claimed he was from Clevel-

land. This, however, the players who seemed satisfied to call him Cuchles. Rumor has it that he was really Hank Greenberg in disguise were probably unfounded.

It seemed as if one of the teams was overly handicapped by some mysterious factor because they were losing rapidly. Fred Brewer came up with the solution.

"Their pitcher is throwing harder than ours," said Fred. "Let's get rid of him." Thereupon a vote was taken to get rid of the opnment's pitcher. But the pitcher (Vincent Hughes of S.A.E.) stubbornly refused to leave the mound. Very uncocktailted of him.

Glee Club . . .

(Continued From page 1)

Dick.

A group of four folk songs will be sung next by the glee club. The first is Ohio River Farewell Song arranged by Bechlick. The baritone solo will be sung by James Tripp. Following will be My Johnny Was A Shoemaker, an English folktune arranged by Jerome Taylor. The program will continue with The Erie Canal arranged by Scott, Sostices will be Earle Klock and James Tripp. Concluding this group will be Shenandoah Tunes arranged by Gustav Holtz.

The concert will continue with a number by a brass ensemble conduct-

ed by Robert Godward. The competition is Sonnet for Bass by Walling-

ford Brgger. Sr. Brgger is consider-

ed to be the nicest outstanding composer in Americana today. The ensemble includes trumpets, Don-

ald Modly, Elmer James, and Alton Pranecito; horns, Gerald Wagner and Frank Szanadlisky; trombones, Rich-

ard Schrock, Robert Williams and Raymond DeSoto; tenors, Carl Dichl. The concluding work on the pro-

gram is General William Booth En-

terprise, a ragusine for male chorus by Philip James. The music is scored for two pianos to be played by Alwine Goodside and Jack Enzel.

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Day after day, year after year
Physio Facts
By Mel Schorr

What is physiotherapy? This is the question we of physiotherapy department are asked so often when we mention the word to the average person with whom we come in contact. And from the response I have received from the student body of Ithaca College to my offer to answer any questions concerning physiotherapy, I am of the opinion that the student body as a whole would like to know “What is physiotherapy?”

Physiotherapy or Physical Therapy (the two are synonymous), is the profession which treats disease by physical measures such as heat, massage, water therapy, exercise, and rest. In many ways, it is one of the oldest of the opinion that the profession has been used to combat disease. It is developing. If it has not already, into a distinct field of medical specialization. Physiotherapy probably received its greatest stimulus following the first world war, when the functional rehabilitation of so many disabled men was undertaken. Since World War I, many states have passed legislation governing the profession of physiotherapy. In New York state, a license is required to open up a physiotherapy office. In order to qualify for this license, one must have graduated from a four year course, or its equivalent, in physiotherapy from a college recognized by the state and one must also pass a state board examination. It might be interesting to note here that Ithaca College was the first college to be recognized by New York state as a college giving an adequate physiotherapy course.

The Freshmen Class of 1952 is to be given the chance to meet one another as a group before school begins at the Ithaca College camp, this fall from Thurs., Sept. 11 until Sun., Sept. 14.

Brought up in an I.D.E.O. meeting a couple of years ago, the plan was put aside for the time being and this year was brought up again. I.D.E.O. as a member of the student council, brought this up and the council decided to try it. I.D.E.O. has been given the task of preparing literature to be sent to the Freshmen in preparing the camp for this coming fall.

The main purpose of this camp is to bring the freshmen together in an atmosphere more akin to that of a family than a college. In this way, it is hoped that freshmen will be able to settle themselves somewhat before being confronted by the problems of orientation.

The camp is located a few miles out of town on the Danby Road. During the day, there will be swimming, softball and hiking. One of the highlights of the week-end will be a tour of the beauty surrounding Ithaca including the site of the new college campus. There will also be square and round dancing and a variety show, the participants of which will be all freshmen. Everyone will live in cottages at the camp. Students from the college will be there to act as counselors for the freshmen. All fraternity, sorority and organizations around the school are asked to elect representatives to act as counselors at the camp. Anyone else interested in being a counselor is urged to contact Marian Segal at the Sigma Alpha Iota house. The camp is prepared to accommodate one hundred twenty people, including student counselors and faculty advisors. There will be a nominal fee for students and counselors alike to defray expenses.

Faculty advisors for the camp are Mr. Isadore Yavits, Professor of Physical Education who will act as camp director, Mr. and Mrs. Hood and several others.

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ORGANIZATIONS ELECT OFFICERS

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Sec.—Jean Hoff
Crt. Sec.—Phyllis Klein
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LONGHORN—WITTMANER HAMILTON WATCHES
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The IC Bombers put their 12 game winning streak on the line against three tough opponents this week. Games with Wilkes and two with Quantico Marines are the next big hurdle for the local nine. The Freeman crew picked up their 15th win against 3 hurdles for the local nine. The Quantico Marines are the next big games with Wilkes and two with trio of Bonnie hurlers. Pitching chores is limited to 8 hits but were helped by John Zigmund. Freeman tossed five innings and drove him from the box.

In a game that was limited to five innings by a sudden rainstorm, the IC men won a 4-0 victory over St. Bonaventure University, May 17. Lefty Dick Miller twirled one-hit ball to pick up the win. The hitting attack was led by Ronnie Cole with 2, one doubles and 2 RBI's. Cole is now leading the team with a .418 average. Tom Leonard and Moos Gilligan chipped in with two hits apiece. Third sacker John Howell smacked two doubles and a single for 4 RBIs to lead the Bombers to a 6-0 win over the Sampson Air Base May 16. John Zigmund took over for Greg Cordones in the eighth frame and picked up the win. Howell's game winning hit was a ninth inning single. The victory was Zigmund's sixth as against one loss.

The Bombers opened their night with an easy 13-1 win over Le Moyne College at home May 14. The lemmen scored 16 runs in the first two innings to stake young George Freeman to an easy win. The home team took advantage of 17 walks and 11 runners stranded. The IC men had 4, Cole 2 for 6. Pitcher John Zigmund had 3 for 4, one of them a double.}

George O'Sullivan of I.C. crosses the finish line in the 220 yd. low hurdles event at the Ithaca College track meet held May 17. Alfred won with 49 points, Ithaca placed sixth.

Big Brother... (Continued from page 2) letter to his Little Brother, introducing himself, explaining a little of how the college is set up, what to expect upon arrival, what to bring with him, and other information that may be advantageous to him. In this way, the incoming freshman won't feel completely without friends upon his arrival in Ithaca.

Many men find it difficult to make friends in a completely strange environment, many of which become discouraged that they then wish to leave after the first couple of days. The "Big Brother" program should help eliminate the neglected feeling by having someone who already knows the new student, go and make this readjustment easier by answering questions and helping him with any other problems which may arise.

Men volunteers are needed, so those students who are interested may sign on the list provided in the Annex or see Walter Carlin personally.

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Bombers Run Win Streak to 12 Games;
Meet Quantico Marines, Wilkes Next

By Ralph Barrick