The Ithacan
Published by and for the students of Ithaca College
Member Associated No. 15 Collegiate Press
Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York

Vol. 34
Thursday, March 15, 1962

Mr. Kalamotousakis Speaks On The Common Market

I. C. Wrestlers Place Second
in Intercollegiate Tourney
by John Cassese

Although only three wrestlers represented Ithaca College, excellent showings by the Enabled Ithaca to gain second place out of over fifty teams represented in the 25th annual Inter­

Ithaca, land, last Friday and Saturday.

WICB-TV Special Broadcast Airs Views of CORE and Black Muslems
by Tony Nocinevich

On Wednesday March 7, WICB-TV aired a special broadcast which consisted of a presenta­

tion of views by James Farmer, National Director of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) and Malcolm X, minister of Mosque #7 in New York City, a leader of the Black Muslems.

Since CORE is a fairly well-known organization, the greater portion of the discussion was de­

voted to the views of the Black Muslems.

The Black Muslems is a group that advocates complete separation of the Negroes and the whites rather than the integration program suggested by CORE. The Black Muslems are members of a cult based upon the Islamic faith. They totally accept the views of the honorable Elijah Muhammad, their twentieth century pro­phet. According to Mr. X, Elijah Muhammad has received the bless­ings of Allah and has been able to spread the Islamic faith to the American Negro.

It is the belief of Mr. X that the Negro was deprived of the Islamic faith because of their forced slav­ery under the whites. In breaking his bonds to the American trad­ition, a Negro, joining the Black Muslems would live together in their own community and not integrate. Mr. X states that the Negro should live together in their own community and should not be forced to live with the whites. This agrees with Mr. X's views that can only be accomplished by providing the Negroes with a state or states within the United States where they might live harmoniously. If this can be done, the transplantation of Negroes that is off­ered by the Black Muslems is a feasible solution. According to Mr. X, the last of X to sever himself from his Amer­ican past.

Mr. X states in essence that our government makes hypocrisies out of the American people because of the forced brotherhood laws. Mr. X feels that the Negro Muslems will be at war with the whites before 1970 in the battle of Armageddon. By that year, the Black Muslems will have emerged victorious.

In summation of his anti-integra­tion views, Mr. X concluded with this statement: "We feel that God and devil will clash and we want to be on God's side. That is why we want to separate from the wrong side and not integrate."

The Cayugan requests all organizations to heed in their statements for publication. If organization pictures have not been taken, contact Jerry Libraneen or Paul Farmanto at AR 2-9517 before March 23.

1962-63 Council Officers Will Be Elected April 13

Election of Officers to Student Council for the 1962-1963 school year will be held on Friday, April 13. According to acting Vice Presi­dent of Student Council, Nan Adler, petitions may be obtained in Dean Clarke's office on March 19. The election of Class Representa­tives to Council will be held one week later on April 20. Petitions will be available in the Dean's office on April 23.

Council candidates will be re­quired to obtain 250 signatures of undergraduates. They must also align themselves with a political party.

There are more than two parties there will be a primary held on April 6.

In addition, the election of class officers will be held on April 27. Petitions will be available on April 20.

Further information may be ob­tained from Harvey Snyder, Pre­sident of Student Council, or Nan Adler.

Matthew F. Kalamotousakis, who drives the Homeward Angel, was honored at the fifth annual meeting of the United Fund. In recognition of Mr. Kalamotousakis' efforts by the faculty, a plaque will have contributed highly $13,000 through the faculty. The United Fund expressed thanks to the following faculty members in this regard: Mrs. Carl Vill, the first chairman of the United Fund of the USO junior hostess group; Mrs. Anne Blodgett, who drove the balloon in the 1959-60 campaign; and Dr. Karl Clarke, a long-time mem­ber of the USO committee; Mr. Bill Billings, who was responsible for balloon promotion. (Continued on page 4)
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Alumni News:

by Mark Holdren

Clifford E. Spohr, M.T., is now doing graduate work at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. He has recently completed a two year residence with the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C. Mr. Spohr, an honor student at Ithaca College, was a vice president of the Ithaca College Band and Orchestra. He is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Robert D. Grant, P.E. '43, has been appointed head athletic trainer at Boston University. Mr. Grant, who was service manager of Northeast College, was active in Pi Theta Phi at Ithaca College.

Patricia B. Hals, P.E. '49, has become vice principal of Kamehameha School for Girls, Honolulu, Hawaii. She was a member of Governor Quinn's Committee on Physical Fitness and the Hawaii Association of Health. Miss Halas did graduate work at Alfred University and was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta at Ithaca College.

Randolph H. Grees, B.T.Y. '42 is presently a station manager for WSKC in State College, Pa. Mr. Grees graduated from Penn State while attending Ithaca College.

Margaret R. Gourlay, L.A. '57, is presently a member of the Mount Morris Tuberculosis Hospital Staff. Mrs. Gourlay did graduate study at Geneseo State Teachers College.

Robert E. Jones, P.E. '48, is now a physical education instructor and wrestling coach at Winona State College, Ohio. Mr. Jones, who is currently studying for a Dr. of Education degree, is chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics and a member of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness.

Nineteen Sixty Two

Aristotle's Logic

Parts A, B, C

Parts E, F, G

Parts H, I, J

Parts K, L, M

Parts N, O, P

Parts Q, R, S

Parts T, U, V

Parts W, X, Y

Parts Z, AA

by John P. Costello

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Elia

Mikael A. Ayers

Mike Rothman, Ann Rader, Jessie Fish, Jeannie Heagy, Jeanine Carsey, Mark Holdren

Published weekly by and for the students of Ithaca College

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Wanted - Responsibility To Fill The Vacuum!

Once again The Ithacan feels the need to clarify a situation which has been allowed to fester.

The Union Lounge has become the playground of a small gang of individuals. These students are clearly taking advantage of the majority of the students. When they use the "Hearts" of campus life for their business, they are taking advantage of the whole student body. The Union Lounge is the focal point of the student body. These students clearly are taking advantage of the majority of the whole student body.

A Student Government policing body and the closing of the lounge are the first two steps which will be taken unless students opinion polls are held. These polls will help students the necessity of reporting any incidents of breach, intentional or accidental, or theft.

In previous issues of the "Ithacan" various editors have been written concerning the petty theft and vandalism which occurs in Ithaca and on the I.C. Campus itself. Due to recent continuations of these incidents in Ithaca, it is felt that it is necessary to improve the safety of students. These incidents are of the utmost importance to all of us, the citizens of Ithaca. These incidents have made it necessary for the local legislature to begin action on legislation making the punishment more stringent. The penalty for petty larceny is a year in jail, or a fine of $500, or both. Up until recently, even in cases where the evidence pointed to petty larceny a plea to a misdemeanor has been accepted. This policy will be discontinued.

A record of a petty larceny conviction precludes any civil service position, service in the armed forces, and usually acts as a strike against the individual in any employer's eyes. Of more immediate concern is that the administration reserves the right to dismiss such students at their discretion.

The seriousness of this entire situation cannot be too strongly impressed on the student body.

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Faculty Speaks

This is the first in a series of articles by Mr. George Kalivas, Assistant Professor of Economics.

The European Common Market And Its Meaning For The U.S.

With the termination of World War II it was expected that a transition from wartime to peacetime economic operations of freely exerted market economic forces would be necessary, if not inevitable, that the interwar economic forces would be restored. This outstanding consensus of opinion occurred, of course, as result of the depression of the 1930's when a sharp decline in the imports of some countries, including the U.S., drastically cut the foreign exchange earnings of other countries. These countries then were unable to pay for their normal volume of imports and had to adopt restrictive imports. In a word, the whole chain reaction tends to completely disrupt trade which, as seen will be shown subsequently, is vital for a high level of economic activity for nations including the U.S. To avoid these repercussions and in a sense, to cushion the fluctuations of world trade, it was expected that a number of financial and trade institutions were established after 1945. The list includes such names as The International Monetary Fund, The Bank For Reconstruction and Development, or World Bank, The European Payment Union, and GATT, among many others.

All these efforts were converging toward one goal, that is the effective relations among the national economies of the world via the operations of freely exerted market economic forces. The last economic forces were expected to follow:

1) Free trade on a world scale would lead to greater efficiency everywhere in the use of resources;

2) Less developed countries would be helped to develop.

3) A non-discriminatory, mutually beneficial expansion of international trade would foster political harmony and understanding.

Consequently, what the more optimistic hoped of 1945 has not been fully realized. Obstacles to trade—exports, exchange controls, tariffs, and others—persist (just read the views of the managers of local industries in the Ithaca Iier. Jounal to confirm this point to a degree). Making it impossible to say that the world pattern of production and distribution is primarily determined by free market forces. In general, the world's resources are not being efficiently used, and in many critical areas the pace of development has been drastically curtailed. In view, however, of the limited scope of this article I shall not discuss the reasons for these disappointments, but I will discuss the fact that as a result of these disappointments, the establishment of the European Common Market owes its genesis.

The second article of the series will appear in next week's Ithacan.

Nine Ways To Kill An Organization

1. Don't come to the meeting.
2. If you do, come late.
3. Find fault with the officers and members.
4. Don't accept an office; it is easier to criticize than to do things.
5. Never get annoyed if you aren't appointed to a committee.
6. If appointed to a committee, don't attend the meetings.
7. If appointed to a committee, don't take any notes.
8. Do no more than necessary.
9. Let 'em know you're alive.

got no more than necessary.

When the other members roll up their sleeves to help things along, say the association is run by a clique.

Don't bother getting new men into the group because they are grippers like yourself.

Jo Bulletin

Do You Eat at WES' CORNER DINER

123 North Aurora

the original home of the TULLYBERGER ?

If Not Please Do

You folks wonder how you're doing — and what. Why not keep in touch by Long Distance. Phoning is faster than writing and more sanitary than licking stamps.

NOTHING SAYS IT LIKE YOUR VOICE

Thank you,
Daniel Carman, '62

Wes' Corner Diner

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1962

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Coed Speaks "The Universal Language" To All IC Dep'ts

by Miriam Jacobs

According to Horace Walpole, "music is the universal language of mankind." Here at Ithaca College it is unfortunate that many students in all the various schools cannot or will not venture out of their departmental activities to socialize and develop culturally with their fellow students through this popular idiom—music. One talented music student who has managed to maintain interesting activities, musical and non-musical, is Wanda Forte.

Miss Forte, a senior who lives in Ithaca, is currently the president of the Ithaca College Fraternity Wanda regrets the fact that in the past many music students were unavoidably isolated from their fellow students in other departments because of required rehearsals and practices.

Music is important for musicians to promote and further their art to the best of their ability, not only among themselves, but also among other students on campus. An art cannot be isolated, because it is open to the public.

In the past four years, she has done her share to acquaint I.C. students with music by playing in numerous school recitals. She also accompanied the spring musical in her freshman year. Miss Forte discovered her musical talents in the past sixteen years; the past four years have been under the direction of Prof. Joseph Tague.

Miss Forte has also been active in non-musical activities. In her sophomore year, she served as vice-president of Student Council. Before her election as president of S.A.I. for 1961-62, she held the office of recording secretary on Student Council.

Wanda Forte

Controversy

by Frank Schipani

One of the most latent questions of contemporary society is whether or not bilateral disarmament is feasible in any of its possible forms. The primary factor in this discussion is that it is outrightly dedicated to supplanting, by force if necessary, existing governments by a single world communism. Our policy with respect to Russia, China and their satellites is one of containment, i.e., the prevention of any further expansion, and with respect to other countries, in particular those whose independence has been recently acquired, self-determination. To protect the right of various countries to determine their own form of government and to prevent the Soviet Union from forcibly imposing its ideology on other peoples, the United States must have a military capability at least equal to that of the communist bloc. A militantly aggressive foreign policy is as alien to our way of life that a basic change in United States' policy can be discounted.

Big IF

Only if the Soviet Union modifies its foreign policy to the extent of non-intervention can disarmament even be considered plausible. The demands of many well intentioned people are not on this basis unreasonable, but if either the United States or the Soviet Union were to disarm rapidly, the entire country would be thrown into an economic crisis comparable if not worse than that of the mid 1930's. Over one third of the national budget is devoted to "Space and Defense". Withdrawing millions more men on a labor market which is already over supplied, would be a wasteful factor in this discussion.

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Deplorable Situation

The situation is unquestionably deplorable—Korea, Laos, Viet Nam—these are symptoms of a troubled world, but to suppose that the problem will be resolved by a reaffirmation of the Monroe doctrine or unilateral disarmament is so fallacious as to be childish. For the present we must wait and watch, intervening only when the situation demands it. It is the contention of the United States that increased world wide education will result in a desire on the part of peoples to have a commanding voice in the nature and policies of their government which, in turn, will result in democracy.

Amanda Ober Selected as 1962 Rose Of Delta Sig

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi have selected Amanda Ober to the "Rose of Delta Sig" for 1962. The highlight of the fifth annual "Rose of Delta Sig" dance was held March 10 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

At midnight, Miss Ober was crowned by President of Delta Sigma Pi, John Hall. She was presented with a dozen red roses.

Miss Ober's Court members were: Barbara Donahue, Fern Marquess, Poyton Weddell, Sue Ann Lurie and Joan Wallers.

Amanda will be Delta Lambda Chapter's entry in the National Rose Contest. She will compete with entries from Delta Sigma's 116 chapters throughout Canada, Mexico and the United States.

The 1962 Rose is a Sophomore Music Major from Elmira and is President of Williams Hall.

Patronize Our Advertisers

IFC Will Sponsor Second Annual Football Clinic

Ithaca College will hold its second annual football clinic, focusing on the needs of high school coaches, on March 23rd and 24th.

This clinic, which is being held at the College Union, will start off with "IC Offense"—an instructional film—and the "Maryland Highlights Film." On the following day the clinic will feature Ithaca College alumni speaking on various football topics. Some of which are: flankers, split ends and tight ends, off season training, the Delaware Wing-T, adapting the 63 defense, and training the quarterback.

This year the clinic staff will consist of the following: Ithaca College Alumni: Tom Nugent, University of Maryland; John Nugent, Manhattan H.S.; Fred Sibbott, Saguaro H.S.; Pete Hatcher, Cornell Free Academy; Charles Holland, Westfield Academy; Bob Calley, Ithaca College Trainer.

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Skiers Hampered By Lock Of Snow On College Slope

Hampered by the lack of snow, skiers had little opportunity to make use of Ithaca College's ski slopes this past winter.

However, their plans for next year were not thwarted by the absence of snow.

Jim Beebe, President of the Ithaca College Ski Club, said, "The slope has potential and we hope for a better slope next year." He added, "there must be more interest within the student body itself."

The perfect slope on the run has been done by members of the Ski Club which was organized earlier this winter. The Club set up work parties to clear rocks and spread hay over the slope.

President Dillingham has given the Club free reign in making and carrying out plans. They now have the responsibility of operating the tow and supervising the slope. Parents plans include lighting for the slope and a snack bar on the hill. The fees collected for the use of this facility will be given to the College and used for further improvements. The ski patrol is made up of Ski Club members.

It is rumored that the ski slope will be idle against next year and continuous among the skiers is that the availability of the slope and the organization of skiers will encourage the sport at Ithaca College next year. This year's slope was just a preliminary view into the slopes for the future.

R. D'Oyly Carter

Review

"Look Homeward Angel"

Following the nomenclature of the novel by Thomas Wolfe, the adaption by Ketti Frings presents the story of a few weeks in the life of the Gants, boarding house keepers in Altamount, N.C., in 1916. No doubt much of Wolfe's autobiog- paphy had to be omitted but it is not missed for this family of violent feelings and of a moon struck youth dreaming of the world is complete in what is chronicled.

The play is powerful for several reasons. First, much of the events and sensations constitutes a becoming, in the sense that one stage of life leads to the next. Life runs through the play like a guided stream.

At the age of seventeen, Eugene Gant, who is the fictional counterpart of Thomas Wolfe, is wistfully looking ahead to a college education at Chapel Hill and then to the fabulous wonders of a certain world.

The death of Ben Gant, marks the end of Eugene's adolescence and after a losing bout with romance Eugene is finally able to cut himself loose from his mother's boarding house and leaves for Chapel Hill.

As young Eugene, Roger Harken- rider, gives a performance that is sensitive and exciting. His character is called upon to be responsive to the Moody transitions of the play and he meets the challenge. He is most impressive in the grief-laden death scene ending the second act.

The acting is admirable but most of the major roles. Craig MacNab gives a towering performance of ire and humour and his ability to balance one against the other is amazing. His is, without a doubt, the outstanding performance of the evening.

Barbara Campbell, as the mother whose tyrannical and whose love for her children are forbidden and pathetic got off to a slow start and was unable to be corrected. Mrs. Herman, in her first major dramatic role, portrayed Eugene's romantic ideal, a true soul-winner in her own right and throughout and her dainty effervescence was most enchanting.

John McCabe, as the restless old er brother full of a kind of rueful wonder and also of affection for Eugene was perfect for the part but had to get through an intense first act before he could really find himself. Barrie Greacen, as Helen Gant, the irritable complaining sister, who keeps the boarding house running and Fred Horder, as her unemployed spouse, both handled their parts with little trouble.

Most of the Gants' brochem are now non-existing and it is prob- ably their extreme contrasts to the exploring personalities of the main family that prevents any of the minor characters from standing out. Hilda is, without a doubt, however, John Noble as Dr. Maguire and Anne Toto, as Rose. Part are the most effective. Julie Just, as brothel-boss Madame Elizabeth, de- served the line non-existingly but looked rather like a sweet 18-year old college freshman. - J. Aversa

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(Continued from page 1)