Physiotherapy Students
To Begin Work In N. Y.

Four Ithaca College students will begin their third year of Physiotherapy this September. These people are Eloise G. Ostrander of Nichols, N. Y., Lu- cille F. Nunez of Amityville, Long Island, Eleanor S. Briggs of South Kortright, N. Y. and Mrs. Virginia M. Murray of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Total number of students entering the New York School includes four Ithaca College students, student graduates of other institutions, and ten transfer students. Students taking the Physiotherapy course must have a B or better average in sciences.

The four year curriculum of Physiotherapy qualifies graduates for admission to the Licensing Examination in New York State. Those who pass the state exam are then licensed to practice Physiotherapy. The degree Bachelor of Science is awarded upon completion of the course.

The first two years of the course are devoted to general background material and the last two will be devoted to specialization. The last two years are to be given in New York under the direction of Dr. K. G. Hanson. The course will be conducted in the New York Hospital on East 65th Street and a hospital for special surgery on East 42nd Street.

To prepare future students for entrance into the Physio school in New York, Physics and Bacteriology courses will be added to Ithaca College's Science Department. Among the courses given in the years of specialization in New York are Orthopedics, Abnormal Psychology, Medicine, Neurology and Surgery.

SANDERS TO TEACH

PIANO, CELLO, THEORY

Another faculty member has recently been added to the growing list of new faculty at Ithaca College. The Music Department has engaged Forrest S. Sanders who will teach piano, cello and theory. Mr. Sanders is at present teaching at Miami University at Oxford, Illinois. He holds a B.S. and M.S., having received his M.S. from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Mr. Sanders is married and has one child.

I.C. Summer Theatre
To Begin in July

The dream of the Ithaca College Drama students has finally been realized, and they are to have the summer theater they have so long been wishing for. It will begin operating on or about July first, and the plans for its organization are as follows:

In the first place it is to be entirely self-supporting, all expenses being defrayed by the price of admission. The group plans to produce one play per week over an eight-week period, so the problem of finances will take care of itself.

For production, the directors will be Dr. Ted Post, Mrs. Larsen, and possibly one other. Mr. Hoerner will design and execute the sets, with Dennis Seltzer as permanent stage manager. In order that a show may be produced each week, the group has a plan whereby while one play is in production, two others are in rehearsal. Each play will run for four days, thus giving ample time for the actors to become acquainted with professional methods of production.

It is interesting to note that the only expenses to the participants will be room and board. No tuition is to be charged.

ALUMNI WEEKEND SUCCESS

The 1946 Alumni Reunion proved, without exception, to be the most successful and enthusiastic meeting ever held at Ithaca College. A group of 200 former students dating back as far as 1910 were here for the weekend.

The five members for the class of 1921 were present for the honoring of the class. 1942's graduating class had the largest representation.

All of the plans for the week-end went off as scheduled with the exception of the baseball game which was canceled because of bad weather.

Margaret Daum, alumni president, and singer of "The Album of Familiar Music" on Sunday night, was here from New York, and sang several numbers at the alumni dance and the luncheon.

At the banquet held at the Victoria, Violet Schallenburg, senior class president, was accepted into the alumni association on behalf of the class.

Several states were represented and there was one couple from as far away as Canada.

With the end of the war the expectation is that there will be continuous bigger and better alumni reunions.

CAST ANNOUNCED
FOR SUMMER THEATRE

Perhaps this is one of the best things that has been done in Ithaca for a long time. Summer theatre will have a chance to see popular plays which they would otherwise have to miss; the actors will educate themselves in all phases of the theater arrangements of rehearsal time, lighting, costuming, and will learn the ways and means of repertory. Last but not least, the Ithaca College Summer Theater will make a name for itself.

Now for the most important fact — the cast which has been chosen. Last week try outs were held in Room 13 for those who were interested in taking part in the theater. The results are as follows: Elaine Hall, Lila Cowan, Arleen Fischer, Fleurette Honeystein, Lynne Klein, Lois Murray, Joanna Rockefeller, Sally Travosa and Myra Uhman. The male members will include: Joseph Armata, Harry Buech, Robert Bresswold, Fred Glimpse, Howard Johnson, Stanfield Levenson, Daniel Rubinate and Richard Woods.

Commencement Exercises
Saturday 10 A. M.
First Baptist Church

Baccalaureate Services
Friday Night 8:15
First Baptist Church

Daniel Bonacci, newly elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, has already been observed as the best "leading female performance." He will be presented at the closing of the season.

These awards will be granted upon the basis of major productions during the regular school year. This will exclude performances in Freshman productions and Scampers.

A board of five faculty members will serve as judges. Their duty will be to meet after every major production and list the candidates from the performances which they would rival the Academy Award. Further data concerning the award will be forthcoming at the Freshman Drama Party to be held in September. The complete details will be made public. The approximate date of the presentation will be announced as will the site of the ceremony. The T.A.P. president hinted that the award would represent the conclusion of an elaborate ceremony that would rival the Academy Awards. Further data concerning the award will also be decided upon at this time, and they promise to be worthwhile treasures for the talented winners.
THE ITHACAN

THE ITHACAN
Founded January 8, 1931 Member Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ... Jenny Lou Mieras
Music Editor ... Betty Ann Lauterbach
Drama Editor ... Mary Sampson
Phy. Ed. Boy's Sports Editor ... David Mirovsky
Phy. Ed. Girl's Sports Editor ... Wanda Mason
Features Editor ... Jean Transue
Circulation Editor ... Jeanne Rockefeller
Faculty Advisor ... Peter J. Stanis

STAFF REPRESENTATIVES

Drama
Sybil Hullman Ruth Lasker Eleanor Elwyn
Marceline Keeler Ruby Weinstein

Music
Joy Serchuck Elaine Wolfe Berna Merkley Lucy Makris
Lucille Wildman Grace Dearstine

Physical Education
DeNalta Norton Patricia Hale Joe Ann Burdette
Lee Bombard

Features
Bernice Peters Elaine Pumphrey Marilyn Williams
Fred Glimpse Claire Herschopf Larry Goldberg Carol Cohen

Typists and Assistants
Lucy Makris Anne Ostrander Claire Davidson
Beatrice Kandel Gladys Barnes Ista Conway
Charles Schafer

Circulation
Pat Catone, Delores Daniels, Ruth Schiebler, Margaret DiCerbo,
Mary Crosby, Janice Deitchman.

In Retrospect And Thanks

With the appearance of this, the last Ithacan for the school year 1945-46, it is interesting to view, in retrospect, a truly complex year. To attempt to list, define or even name all new developments or trends which were initiated this past year is practically impossible. There exist, however, certain apparent factors which have influenced activities and life at Ithaca College.

Increased student enrollment has brought with it a rise in faculty membership, crowding of classrooms and a resultant agglomeration of new and old student activities. Influence of returning service men and women with varying viewpoints has forced to the foreground thoughts on issues heretofore regarded by the average college student as belonging to the esoteric society "of the few."

Students are concentrating on a particular art or accomplishment, 10 that to any thought or subject outside this field. A broad well informed student mind seems in many cases to be moribund and all, unless a balance of power is reestablished between science and the humanities, we shall live our elongated lives in a world as sterile of meaning as a baby's prattle. Science building the world around the false premise that point is all, and, unless a balance of power is reestablished between science and the humanities, we shall live our elongated lives in a world as sterile of meaning as a baby's prattle.

Increased student enrollment has brought with it a rise in faculty membership, crowding of classrooms and a resultant agglomeration of new and old student activities. Influence of returning service men and women with varying viewpoints has forced to the foreground thoughts on issues heretofore regarded by the average college student as belonging to the esoteric society "of the few." (It is also open to debate as to whether this influence in some cases has not led to a pessimistic loss of a necessary idealism.)

It would be pusillanimous indeed to neglect to state that the return of former students has led to a raising of general scholastic and achievement standards and has sharpened the blade of competition. Conversely, this has often had the lamentable result of concentrating attention on a particular art or accomplishment, and a Ph. Ed., Music, or Drama, to the isolation and complete disregard of any thought or subject outside this field. A broad well informed student mind seems in many cases to be moribund and all, unless a balance of power is reestablished between science and the humanities, we shall live our elongated lives in a world as sterile of meaning as a baby's prattle.

The Ithacan, as an organ of the school, looks back on an extremely active year. It has attempted to follow college affairs, report faithfully news of interest to the students, and allow them a medium in which to express their opinions. To adequately fulfill this job, the Ithacan expanded from a 2 page paper to one of 4 pages. Later it grew still further until it has become a 6 page issue. As is always the case in an organization led and supported by human beings (students at times do not come under this classification) many errors have occurred. There has, however, been a definite attempt to fill the purpose of this paper, namely to report news and to keep students informed of school activities.

The editor of the Ithacan takes this opportunity to publicly thank the advisor of the paper who has so generously given time and ideas to help guide and "put together" the Ithacan this past year.

Thanks are due also to those departmental editors who remained loyal, and who through "much news" and "little news" cooperated to build the paper to its present size.

To the back bone of the staff, the reporters and "news hounds" goes sincere appreciation. The gathering and writing of news is not always easy and those who contributed to their editors are well deserving of thanks.

Never once would the Ithacan have succeeded in going to print or have been distributed without the selfless help of the typists, copyists, proofreaders and distribution staff. The editor again extends appreciation to these members of the staff.

On behalf of the entire Ithacan organization, the editor hereby thanks the school for its support of, and cooperation with, the Ithacan this past year. This interest has been truly appreciated.

J.-L.M.

THE PROPER PLACE OF SCIENCE IN THE 20TH CENTURY

By Richard Woods

Since the beginning of the last war, the role of science has been involved in, and, when, in reality, the pace has been set for us by science and industry. Science is not running a race to go up with an incendiary bomb, pulling us along behind it, and we have no time to catch our breath or ask ourselves where we are going.

Two often science is looked upon as the picture frame rather than as one small detail of the painting. It is not the end, but only one of the means to the end. Science has raced across 338,000 miles of atmosphere to contact the moon, but until it can measure the distance to a person's soul and establish a contact with it, we can not be the end-point. As long as it is capable of abetting the Hitlers, the Stalins and the Rouxstoffs, it must not be the end-point.

It is not considered ethical to mention religion in an essay such as this. The word is usually masked under such euphemisms as "the spiritual side of man," or "the transcendent force that makes a man whatsoever he is." Science, as Ibsen wrote in the last century, and amply beyond man yond which it can not go, we are therefore able to cope with problems.

We may all expect to be eighty or ninety or a hundred, to contact science in the last century, and amply beyond man yond which it can not go, we are therefore able to cope with problems. It presupposes that we are the only requisite.

As the picture frame rather than as one small detail of the painting. It is not the end, but only one of the means to the end. Science has raced across 338,000 miles of atmosphere to contact the moon, but until it can measure the distance to a person's soul and establish a contact with it, we can not be the end-point. As long as it is capable of abetting the Hitlers, the Stalins and the Rouxstoffs, it must not be the end-point.

Science presumes that we are dogs searching for a more comfortable dog house and a more palatable dog biscuit, presupposing that we are cubes of clay that, if properly baked and glazed, will be simply protecting the seedlings from the harshest of the world. The (Continued on page 4)
I.C. Bombers

Los To Sampson, 4-3

Ithaca had to wait for some good weather to tackle Sampson, but then it had to come on a road trip. The game was scheduled for a week ago, Saturday at Ithaca was postponed but on Wednesday, the Bombers traveled to Geneva and lost 4-3.

Sanders went the route for the college, yielding 9 hits and striking out 5 men—and only walking 2. The chucker for J.C. brought up their points to 47 for the dual meet. The other day was not an easy day when the Bombers bowed to E. Stroudsburg they took 551 points—only 15 away from the Pennysvania team.

The Bombers, however, when he smashed a triple but on Wednesday, the Bombers could beat Cornell and then their ace pitcher, Tate, best both I.C. Bombers lost today to Hall and Tottle last week by a score 12-0. My face is now it's normal hue! I.C. is playing some good games and will continue during the summer session. Too bad Fitzpatrick and Donald won't be able to be with them again. Sampson not tays and won't be in summer school...

Although the Ithaca Bombers will not be able to win the league ball clubs this year. I.C. Bombers lost today to Ithaca.

I.C. Trackmen In Final Bow To East Stroudsburg

Ithaca College returned this year to the intercollegiate fold of track competition and wound up with an 8-3 record. This final loss came as a much improved Blue and Gold squad crossed a more experienced team. East Stroudsburg won the meet not too large score of 78-56.

Each time the squad sprouted runners this year they have come up with a more improved team. The first meet of the year was against an impresive U. R. team and the home squad managed to cop a few events and run up 32 points. At Schenectady the Bombers defeated Colle, I.C. brought up their points to 47 for the dual meet.

Another drizzly day when the squad bowed to E. Stroudsburg they took 551 points—only 15 away from the Pennysvania team. Ithaca has the runs in the 3rd but Sampson opened the game by a 4-3 score.

The Bombers lost today to Ithaca.

**Here-A and There-A**

by Misty

Well, this columnist said his face was washed after stating that he and local sportscaster believed the Bombers could best Cornell and then their ace pitcher, Tate, best both I.C. Bombers lost today to Hall and Tottle last week by a score 12-0. My face is now it's normal hue! I.C. is playing some good games and will continue during the summer session. Too bad Fitzpatrick and Donald won't be able to be with them again. Sampson not tays and won't be in summer school...

Although the Ithaca Bombers will not be able to win the league ball clubs this year, I.C. Bombers lost today to Ithaca.

I.C. Trackmen In Final Bow To East Stroudsburg

Ithaca College returned this year to the intercollegiate fold of track competition and wound up with an 8-3 record. This final loss came as a much improved Blue and Gold squad crossed a more experienced team. East Stroudsburg won the meet not too large score of 78-56.

Each time the squad sprouted runners this year they have come up with a more improved team. The first meet of the year was against an impressive U.R. team and the home squad managed to cop a few events and run up 32 points. At Schenectady the Bombers defeated Colle, I.C. brought up their points to 47 for the dual meet.

Another drizzly day when the squad bowed to E. Stroudsburg they took 551 points—only 15 away from the Pennysvania team. Ithaca has the runs in the 3rd but Sampson opened the game by a 4-3 score.

The Bombers lost today to Ithaca.

**Here-A and There-A**

by Misty

Well, this columnist said his face was washed after stating that he and local sportscaster believed the Bombers could best Cornell and then their ace pitcher, Tate, best both I.C. Bombers lost today to Hall and Tottle last week by a score 12-0. My face is now it's normal hue! I.C. is playing some good games and will continue during the summer session. Too bad Fitzpatrick and Donald won't be able to be with them again. Sampson not tays and won't be in summer school...

Although the Ithaca Bombers will not be able to win the league ball clubs this year, I.C. Bombers lost today to Ithaca.

I.C. Trackmen In Final Bow To East Stroudsburg

Ithaca College returned this year to the intercollegiate fold of track competition and wound up with an 8-3 record. This final loss came as a much improved Blue and Gold squad crossed a more experienced team. East Stroudsburg won the meet not too large score of 78-56.

Each time the squad sprouted runners this year they have come up with a more improved team. The first meet of the year was against an impressive U.R. team and the home squad managed to cop a few events and run up 32 points. At Schenectady the Bombers defeated Colle, I.C. brought up their points to 47 for the dual meet.

Another drizzly day when the squad bowed to E. Stroudsburg they took 551 points—only 15 away from the Pennysvania team. Ithaca has the runs in the 3rd but Sampson opened the game by a 4-3 score.

The Bombers lost today to Ithaca.

**Here-A and There-A**

by Misty

Well, this columnist said his face was washed after stating that he and local sportscaster believed the Bombers could best Cornell and then their ace pitcher, Tate, best both I.C. Bombers lost today to Hall and Tottle last week by a score 12-0. My face is now it's normal hue! I.C. is playing some good games and will continue during the summer session. Too bad Fitzpatrick and Donald won't be able to be with them again. Sampson not tays and won't be in summer school...

Although the Ithaca Bombers will not be able to win the league ball clubs this year, I.C. Bombers lost today to Ithaca.

I.C. Trackmen In Final Bow To East Stroudsburg

Ithaca College returned this year to the intercollegiate fold of track competition and wound up with an 8-3 record. This final loss came as a much improved Blue and Gold squad crossed a more experienced team. East Stroudsburg won the meet not too large score of 78-56.

Each time the squad sprouted runners this year they have come up with a more improved team. The first meet of the year was against an impressive U.R. team and the home squad managed to cop a few events and run up 32 points. At Schenectady the Bombers defeated Colle, I.C. brought up their points to 47 for the dual meet.

Another drizzly day when the squad bowed to E. Stroudsburg they took 551 points—only 15 away from the Pennysvania team. Ithaca has the runs in the 3rd but Sampson opened the game by a 4-3 score.

The Bombers lost today to Ithaca.

**Here-A and There-A**

by Misty
20TH CENTURY CIVILIZATION
by Eleanor Elwyn

Certainly nothing as full of contradictions and cross-currents as a hundred years in the history of man, is either all black or all white. The emphasis of the age cannot be determined by its relationship to a date in history, set arbitrarily under the edges of a line. Each age must be judged entirely on its own merits. So in order to understand the book, the theme of the Twentieth Century, it is necessary to weigh impartially the strong points against the weak.

In the first place, the century has outstripped all other ages in regard to the percentage of people who are able to receive a "free" education. Unfortunately this increase in quantity has been active with the decrease of quality. Materially, schools are getting bigger and better; but academically, scholarship is slipping backwards. The influence of the Third Earl of Shaftesbury, Roussea, and such modern disciples as Royce and Machen is overshadowing the carrying theories of progressive education to absurd lengths. Accordingly, students no longer attend school to learn, they go to cultivate or develop their innate wisdom.

Now, somewhere along the way in our public schools the false idea of complete equality is substituted for the true theory of equality of opportunity, with many unhappy results of the students who are deluded by this. Individualism is all-important has been carried over into religion except that in this field one speaks about personal interpretation based on "inner light" rather than on "innate wisdom." The result is the same; here too authority is not only deified but isolated and individual. A tendency, not exclusive to the twentieth century but unfortunately condoned, is the use of this constitution not by its beliefs and activities, but by the supposed corruptions or immoral tendencies connected with it. This is evident, in the quickness with which modern churches, their dogma, etc., are condemned because of a few of the clergy are open to criticism. Another cause of the spiritual degeneration of the twentieth century is the seeming conflict between scientific facts and spiritual truths.

It is a common error to confuse scientific progress with the theory of man as an evolutionary being. Man often does not seem to realize that science can only change man's environment, not his nature. That scientific advancement has made possible a higher degree of living, a greater comfort and security, is undeniable. The average man may expect to live longer and, thanks to social reforms, have more of an opportunity to enjoy life. But he must not forget that while the twentieth century scientist has made possible a better material world, the twentieth century politician has taken the "tools of peace" and demonstrated how effective they are as the "arms of war." Then too, the emphasis on individualism and excessive freedom characteristic of the modern concept of democracy, has contaminated votes from the schools, churches, and government of the world, under men in many of their basic principles.

Joe's Letter To The Pres.
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D. C.
25 May 1946

Mr. Joseph X. Gee-eye
Ithaca College
New York.

Dear Joe:

Let me take this opportunity to thank you for the reading that you sent every two weeks throughout this past semester. It was indeed a thrill for me coming from you to know that the boys really care to let me know how they are getting on, even after they have left the scene.

To be frank with you I was anticipating more gripes," but I was really pleased to find that you became readjusted so quickly. Perhaps it is wrong for those of us who stayed behind to assume that these boys are so changed from the boys that went to war five years ago. I guess really are the same, this little older, that's true, and a little wiser for the experience you have gained, but still American boys who think the same way that all of our boys have always thought.

It was pleasing to read about you and your social activities. The parts of your letter were just like the ones I used to receive from my daughter when she was away at school. And the one time you mentioned your usefulness was also familiar to the frantic letters and telegrams I used to get looking for a quick advance. And speaking of the money angle I trust all of your present activities are rather checks by now, aren't they? And I bet you wouldn't complain if they decided to give you another increase, wouldn't you?

What was the reaction around the school to the stop gap draft bill that was passed? Speaking as an old soldier myself I would say that it was a "damn" shame. (That is of course.) But I imagine that it meets with the disapproval of most of the vets up there at school. How do you boys feel about the labor situation? I wish you would let me have some of the opinions you receive on the subject because I don't think I can understand the early development of this nation in its progress toward the local, economic and social democracy.

You're as well as those of your friends.

That will have to be all for now. Thank you again for keeping me informed.

Your faithful servant, Harry S. Truman, President.

Ithaca Extends

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Graduating Seniors

MUSIC PRACTICE TEACHERS GIVE SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Tuesday, May 17, programs were given by Betty and Ann Lauterbach at For- est Home. Ulysses had its program Tuesday, May 21, conducted by Margery Dubois. Below are the programs attended by the students Wednesday, May 22 at Slaterville under the direction of Elmore Hedges and Dorothy Junio, and at East Lawn under the direction of Doris Fisher. Emma Wolfe, teacher at Danby Rurals, and Emma Wolfe, teacher at Bethel Grove, scheduled their programs for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29, respectively.

HISTORIANS TO MEET

Thirteen distinguished American historians will meet in Williamsburg, Virginia, May 10 and 11 for the first business meeting of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, sponsored by the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg.

The members of the Council of Historians will discuss organization and policy plans and will announce awards to distinguished scholars and writers the opportunity of continuing research in the field of early American history. Carl Brindenbaugh, Director of the Institute, announced.

The Institute is a merger of the historical research and publication programs of William and Mary College, second oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, and Colonial Williamsburg which administers the restoration of the historic city. It has become a focal organization for American history prior to 1815 and is aimed at bringing to the Americas public a clearer understanding of the development of this nation in its progress toward political, economic and social democracy.

Designed to make Williamsburg a veritable laboratory for the study of early American history, the Institute centers as a center of great interest for its art, architecture, crafts and broad culture, the Institute will continue and stimulate research as a means of encouraging studies of American history of the colonial period. In addition, a long-range program will be projected that will relate its studies to the re-awakened interest in American history, the conviction that present-day Americans possess the citizens by the knowledge of the history and traditions of the founders of the nation's development.

It is the ultimate plan to make Williamsburg the center for one of the finest collections of early American history. The Institute will obtain photographs of all collections of records dealing with the history of America and in the fall book collection will be arranged to provide a complete library of all original material and studies in a field that is of the best minds in American historical literature.
Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For some time I have been under the impression that a fellow who is a college is a gentleman. During the past year I have noticed that the type and the volume is placed on brawn? (However, this ignorance of manners applies in and out of doors with no manners are forgotten and emphasized is placed on brawn! (However, this ignorance of manners applies not only to students in the Physical Education Department).

The speech—both the type and the volume is often unbefitting of a gentleman. Puhishing and showing in and out of doors with no respect for teachers or women students is another characteristic of uncouth conduct.

Although we realize all women students here at I.C. are not always acting as they should, isn’t it possible that they would respond to a little display of manner from a gentleman?

A disillusioned friend.

Dear Editor:

The Food for Freedom Committee of the University of Minnesota feels that due to the disastrous condition of starving peoples in Europe and Asia, it is imperative that the peace-time rationing be instituted immediately in the United States. To this end we have prepared and are circulating among students and faculty 5,000 copies of the enclosed petition, demanding that rationing be started at once.

These petitions will be sent to the President of the United States on Friday, May 17th. We are also sending telegrams to all state congressmen announcing the mailing of the petitions and asking their cooperation.

We feel that our moral responsibility as future citizens of this country and as human beings obliges us to take direct action in the face of this international crisis and we urgently beg your immediate and wholehearted support.

We shall be interested to know what action you take and how successful it is.

Sincerely,
S. R. FINNER, Chairman
Food for Freedom Committee

Petition To The Honorable Harry S. Truman, President of the United States:

We, students and faculty, recognizing our human and moral responsibility to help feed a famine-ridden world, see only one answer: the United States should immediately begin and see to it that it be placed under his supervision.

This answer must be forthcoming to this terrible and unprecedented crisis.

BURLESQUE—Where nothing much happens when a man writes his mistakes into a contract.

Veteran—A man who gets the bird when a chicken gets him.

Deficiency—Where everything is short.

Old Folks’ Home—The place represents us to the public as much, in fact much more than we do. We take pride in being a part of this admirable institution.

We, students and faculty, recognize the responsibility to help feed a famine-ridden world, see only one answer: the United States should immediately begin and see to it that it be placed under his supervision.

This answer must be forthcoming to this terrible and unprecedented crisis.

Dear Editor,

I’ve been noticing some of the editorialists on student relief and, especially, the one last week on Food Conservation. I believe that the latter idea is, at the moment, the most crucial.

It doesn’t seem to be too much of a hardship to have only 1 or 2 slices of bread and 6 or 5. I particularly appreciated the efforts of one of the local resource centers with the placecard on each table. These cards were addressed in an appeal to the cust und to try and limit themselves to one or two slices.

Just try and imagine how much bread could be saved by 600 college students giving up daily 3 of their ordinary 6 or 7 slices of bread, 1800 slices of bread a day—1500 slices a week! If that couldn’t help, they don’t know what can. Just try and imagine how much bread could be saved by 600 college students giving up daily 3 of their ordinary 6 or 7 slices of bread, 1800 slices of bread a day—1500 slices a week! If that couldn’t help, they don’t know what can.

Now then just imagine 100 million Americans giving up even 1 slice a day. It can be done and it certainly would help to curtail starvation of Europe and Asia’s people.

Sincerely,

An average guy who appreciates his fellow man

Dear Editor:

This past year has seen a vigorous and successful campaign to clean up the lobby. I think we students thank the administration and all who initiated and carried out this job.

Now, why can’t we do something about the College Theatre? That College places us up to the public as much, in fact much more than the lobby. It is to the College theatre that the public comes for recitals, plays, concerts, entertainments of every kind that the college holds. Yes, they come to the College Theatre to see these things, and what do they go away remembering? A few dollars badly in need of painting—in fact which is often hidden by the handcraft of visiting spiders, and a stage whose apron is filthy with shoe marks and hand prints and whose curtain is threadbare and whose general appearance at recitals is gloomy and depressing.

In addition these people who enter the portals of Ithaca College, are sometimes forced to sit on seats badly in need of repair and are annoyed by late comers who are allowed to trope their way up stairs which would give competition to any per­ cussion section in a band. These people of complaint and many more are all too obvious to anyone who has been inside the Theatre.

Can’t we do something about this over the summer?

A well-meaning student international specialist, to institute this emergency measure imme­ diately. To the President of the United States, I urge you our whole-hearted support.

NAME: Harriet Gordon
ADDRESS: 234 Main Street

HALLUCINATIONS
by Harriet Gordon

If you’re feeling gay, or just plain blue
Read on, this column’s just for you.

A fact about men for ladies only!
Man is but a worm. He grows up, wriggles a bit, and then some chicken gets him.

And to the men:
Remember marriage is what happens when a man makes his mistakes into a contract.

Heartbreak
Her slender lines in blue were clad
When she left me, I felt so sad.

Now I think of her lying there
With her fine blond head of hair.

And I wonder how I ever from her old part
And with another make a new start.

But now again I have begun
To find the task I have done.

So with a big effort and very different touch
I must break in my brand new tooth brush.

Advice to stay-outs.
Late to hear, early to rise
Makes a man saggy and baggy under the eyes.

With prices high, how fine if I
Could live as moths and moles.
They do no need substantial feed,
They live by eating holes.

We have some pretty snappy cheers
At I.C. but here’s one that will beat them all.

The Barber College cheer
Cut his lip! Cut his jaw!
Leave his face raw, raw, raw!

Someone had a good idea when she said:
Just give me a man with a million
Or two,
Or one that is handsome will happen do.
A dashing young fellow is swell any day
Or one that is famous will suit me O.K.
But if the man shortage should get worse
Go back to the very first line of this verse.

Daffy-johns
Veteran—A man who gets the bird and likes it.
Burlesque—Where nothing much goes on till something comes off.
Jeep—A vacuum cleaner with a nerous breakdown.
And from Harry McNaughton on it

Pays To Be Ignorant—
My girl’s name is Passion
And when we had a date
I took her out to dinner
My, my, how Passionate she was in talking about the Food for Freedom Drive.

Inquiring Reporter

Mr. Hill, Dean of the School of Health and Physical Education announced today that four more seniors will coach soccer, tennis and physical education in the elementary schools of Delmar, a suburb of Albany. Her home town, Scotia, is very near Delmar.

Catherine Tarbell will teach all the Health and Physical Education in the centralized school at Oxford, New York, near Binghamton. Catherine comes from Ludlowville and is a member of Phi Delta Pi.

Dawn Gould has been named Supervising Physical Education in the elementary schools of Delmar, a suburb of Albany. Her home town, Scotia, is very near Delmar.

Donald Beaney will teach in Kendall, 36 miles south of Rochester and six miles from his home. He will teach Gym to Jr. and Sr. High School and will coach soccer, basketball and baseball. It is possible that a health course will also be placed under his supervision.

The Ithacan
Notes and Notices

May 31, Friday — Baccalaureate service. In the First Baptist Church at 8:15.

June 1, Saturday — Commencement exercises. In the First Baptist Church. Chancellor William Poltly will deliver the address.

To those students who have written letters to the editor:
The policy of this paper is to print no unsigned letter. This policy was stated at the beginning of the term. This should explain to students whose letters were never published the reason for this action.

FACULTY PLANS FOR SUMMER

Most of the members of the music faculty will remain in Ithaca this summer. However, some have planned to spend the summer away from the city.

Bruce McGill plans to work on his Masters at the University of Michigan. Bess Daniels will continue as the music director at Santa Monica College in California, her alma mater. Lynn Bogart intends spending a great deal of time at his home on Cayuga Lake which has been named "Piddlers Hut.

Frank Eldridge, a new addition to the music faculty, will begin teaching at Ithaca College this summer.

INTRODUCING MR. SARGENT

One of the new members of Ithaca College's staff is Edward Haynes Sargent, who halls from Albany, New York. He is a tall, dark-haired, well built fellow in the appearance of an athlete. He received his early education at Albany Academy and is still remembered there for his prowess in sports. From the academy, Mr. Sargent went on to receive his degree in law from the University of Michigan in 1923. Here, too, he participated in sports and became a member of the "Big Red" Varsity Basketball Squad. After receiving his degree, he went to California in 1929. Here, too, he participated in sports and became a member of the "Big Red" Varsity Basketball Squad. After receiving his degree, he went to California in 1929.

At the present time Mr. Sargent is teaching at Ithaca College and Ithaca High School, plus studying law with M. A. Cornell. He is a frequent spectator at Ithaca College sport events.

Mr. Sargent has found that Ithaca is the best place to raise his 8 weeks old pride and joy—his daughter, Pamela.

A NOVEL CUSTOM

by Walter Loomer

I recently received a letter from one of my friends, who is a well-known writer in the outlandish custom of an African tribe. My correspondent is the esteemed soldier and explorer, Lieu. Col. Reginald Phalee-Fyar, M.C., V.C., B.S.A., P.S., B.V.D.

I was greatly interested to hear of some of his experiences in the recent conflict. Sir Reginald's military endeavors were restricted, as he served with the Black Watch in darkest Africa.

In the course of his military duties he was called upon to act as judge in a case where a native was brought to trial for murder. I shall include an excerpt from the letter, as I believe Sir Reginald can describe the events better than I can.

...and you're ever in Cairo be sure to use that address. Just mention my name, and be sure to ask 'Shir-war'.

(The above has no bearing on the subject, it is of a rather private nature.)

'I told you in my last letter, I was asked to preside at the trial of a native, whom I shall call 'A.' 'A' was an extraordinary plea in his defense.

'I claimed that a demon had seized possession of him. The demon, he believed it to be a local river deity, had assumed possession of his body and made enemies of all those who opposed it. Thereupon, the demon had left him immediately after the murder.

'Finally 'A' stopped the ceremony was repeated.

"Then," asked the witch-doctor, "what if you, the defendant's mother-in-law, were to confess to the crime?"

'The witch-doctor turned to me and asked whether that would constitute a confession of robbery. I replied that it would.

'The witch-doctor returned to 'A' and asked him if he were sure about having been possessed at that time. 'A' replied, 'I was possessed when I committed the murder, but no doctor could tell me, so I hit him on the head with his club, and repeated the question. 'A' was adaman. The entire ceremony was repeated.

'The witch-doctor, during the ceremony, explained that the tribe believed the way to clear a man's head was to hit it.

'I interrupted the ceremony to repeat this, which had never been possessed at all, and they please stop hitting him.

'The witch-doctor, asked me if the defendant's remarks constituted a confession of murder. I said they did.

'A was escorted back to jail. 'I asked the witch-doctor what he would have done if 'A' had not confessed.

'Why,' he replied, 'we would have waited until he had recovered his sanity, in the revivification, and then killed his body for being the slave of the demon.'

'Do you believe in demons?' I asked.

'Bwana,' he replied, 'I don't. But I believe in mancisa, and I believe that sometimes men would feign madness. He who kills the lion of his light is out of the service, he who kills a man with a gun he thought unloaded. Both have committed a murder, that is the main thing. Both should be punished, shot and thrown into the river.'

The last statement of the witch-doctor in the above letter interests me greatly. It shows a tendency to place homicidal murder on the same level as manslaughter.