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Ithaca College
Applications for Selective Service Test Available Now

Applications for the Selective Service Qualification Test will be given on April 17 and are required of all men 21 years of age or over at Local Board #62, 110 N. Aurora St., Day Hall at Cornell, or Ithaca College. Mr. Charles Downey, Chairman, announced today. If it is inconvenient for a registrant to call at one of these offices, he may obtain his application or information concerning the test from any Selective Service local board. Applications for the test must be returned no later than midnight, Tuesday, March 27.

A brochure on the test will provide local boards with evidence of suitability for continued undergraduates and graduates. All registrants will not of themselves determine eligibility for deferment, but are considered for such deferment by the boards in determining whether they constitute individual registrants for further study.

On March 17, Epilon chapter of Delta Kappa chapter of Kappa held a convention of the federation of state school chapters. The convention was held at the Ithaca Hotel and was attended by representatives from the state schools as well as brothers from Ithaca and the Grand Chapter. The representatives from Epilon were Paul Wilson and Dick Vales. The Grand Chapter was represented by Dick Westhoven, National President, and Pete Shilling, National Recording Secretary. Ken Miller and Frank Rasopito were the co-chairmen in charge of the banquet, while Colgate was represented by Sandy McNabb and John Sanders. The judges were members of the Toastmasters Club of Ithaca.

Dean Earl Clarke

The April 12th Issue Of The Ithaca Will Present The Candidates and Party Platforms For The Student Council Elections Of April 13th.

The "Faculty Speaks" Column Will Feature The Final Article In Mr. Kalomonoussis' Series

The Editors and Staff Join In Wishing You A Pleasant Spring Vacation

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Varsity 9 Leaves Tomorrow On Annual Pre-Season Tour

About twenty baseball players will embark by bus tomorrow morning on Ithaca College's sixth annual pre-season trip; the varsity will travel to Virginia and North Carolina for seven contests.

Games have been booked for Fort Lee, Va., University of North Carolina, Pembroke State and East Carolina Colleges.

Coach "Bucky" Freeman, in his 28th year as head mentor, expects study, He moved on to Florida finalist for Coach of the Year standard. He introduced the "I" John's 1961 team finished co-seventh and lost three against rug-rutians, a total of 13 years.

State to elevate the sport to major Honors. John has coached at Ithaca '36, (Head Football Coach, Mary ranking. Last year his Terps won H. S., North Syracuse and Mama were over the two Eastern power- '50, (Saugerties High School, Saug- ristics.

"Bucky" Freeman

“Christina; Skip Lyne and Larry Carr, second baseman; Tom Vogt, second; and Paul Bierott, a third baseman, who hit .444 on last year's fresh- ment, James Baker, a first baseman; Tom Vacht, second, and 17 sophomores. The pitchers include Bob Bleadow, Roger Freize, Bob Valesente, outfielder (who led Carr, second basemen.

Working out at present are 16 lettermen from last year's squad, 17 sophomores. Three pitchers include Bob Bleadow, Roger Freize, Bill Darling, Dick Lindaman (who led the best team in the state last year), and Dick Doonick.

Leading returning are Tom Terranova, third sacker; co-capt; Bob Valente, outfielder who led the team with a .373 average last year with Bill Mammosi who just suffered a wrist fracture and torn ligaments of his right hand for about four or five weeks); Frank Vender- wega, first baseman; catcher; Dick Rockwell and co-capt. Bob

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Voting Wanted On South Hill!

If any one school day can be given the title of “most important,” April 15, Student Council election day must be given this title; it is the last student’s election that drew over 700 voters—and an astronomical number for a student election.

This year the total voter goal must be higher. There is no reason why enough interest can not be generated among the students to achieve an almost complete student body participation.

The method of polling now being contemplated by the election committee, that of having all balloting in the annex, with none on South Hill, will not be conducive to any concentrated participation by Liberal Arts students. Many of these ‘hill’ residents have no daily reason to go downtown, and will be consequently tempted to skip the ballot, rather than to go to the annex to cast a vote.

The solution to this problem is easily achieved. Liberal Arts students should be afforded the privilege of voting on South Hill, while the ‘lower campus’ residents could continue voting in the annex.

Further, an official list of students now attending the College—which can be obtained from the registrar—would assure the enforcement of the old rule that each eligible student should have only one vote. Each voter should have no objection to getting his vote counted.

Some will answer the South Hill polling place request with, “It’s the candidate’s job to get out the voters.” This is true as far as it goes. But getting them out to vote and asking them to make an unnecessary trip downtown for voting when an upper campus polling place would facilitate matters to such a great extent are horses of two different colors.

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

By Victoria Harding

"The Common," an Ithaca College library magazine, will replace the defunct "Hamlet," it was announced at the March 15 meeting of Student Council. A contest of ideas by the Allan P. Prentice Presbyterian Church on Park Avenue in Cleveland, Michigan. The job is being offered by Pastor W. H. Nitschke. D.D. What he is looking for is a man or woman graduating this June who would be interested in directing one or two clubs and working with children and young people.

The present membership of the church is 900; six choirs and six fellowship groups are affiliated; three choir directors are currently employed.

The possibilities connected with the attainment of the position are the general administration of the choir program and the direction of one or more junior or senior high fellowship groups.

It's a busy time in and around the music school right now. This past Saturday, March 10, 30 auditions for acceptance into the School of Music were held. On April 7 and 8 more music auditions will be held in New York at the Manhattan Hotel. The number of prospective students who will finally come to end on April 28 when the final set of auditions will be held here in Ithaca.

The summer school registration is progressing at an encouraging rate and the European Tour has solicited about fifteen people so far. On the weekend of March 3 Don Craig conducted a choir at the Brooklyn Music Festival. . . .

Representing the new Camp Ithaca that will be initiated in this area this summer, Mr. Guido Brand has made a recent visit to I.C. to solicit students and prospective counselor positions in the camp. He is primarily interested in obtaining physical education and music students and has approached various students in those respective I.C. departments. Thus, the camp will be working in the capacity of both teacher and counselor for the students who are finally selected.

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The third and final article of this series will appear in the April 12 issue of "The Ithacan."
'61-'62 Varsity Scoring Honors Taken by Hewes
by Bruce Thorpe

Four basketball players averaged in double figures this year, led by Tom Vogt, junior, who topped 20 points in 19 contests for a 12.3 point average.

The tallest, man on the team at 6' 5" Hewes also led the regulars in accuracy from the foul line as he made 67 of 89 attempts for a 75% showing. Playing forward, he was second in rebounding, ruffling in 165 of them.

Hewes and Mike Lilic, junior, have been selected co-captains of next year's team.

Jim Lockman, captain, paced the team again in the rebounding department, pulling in a total of 246, averaging 13 a game. The 6' 1" senior was second in scoring with 221 points (11.6 pt. ave.). Bill Schutz, another sophomore, was second in rebounding, rustling in 134 rebounds (7.0 ave.).

Fazio ended up with the best field goal average, 46%. He also shot 44% from the foul line, while Hartwick College, 21. Free throws scored—27—against Oswego State.

The Bombers made 46 more baskets than their opponents from the fifteen foot mark (395 to 349), but they tallied ten less field goals (529 to 539).

In 19 games, Coach Wood's charges totaled up 343 points (92.6 ave.), compared to the opponent's 349 (92.6 ave.). The other teams fouled in single games twice more than we did (33-35).

Individual highs in single games included the following:

- Total points scored—Tom Vogt vs. Buffalo State, 36 (19 field goals).
- Field goals scored—Tom Vogt vs. Buffalo State, 18 (25 attempts).
- Free throws scored—John Hewes vs. Roberts Wesleyan, 12 (12 attempts).
- Points—John Hewes vs. Roberts Wesleyan, 12 (9 field goals).
- Number of rebounds—Jim Lockman vs. Hartwick College, 21.
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