Dillingham Issues Revolutionary Edict

Final examinations for all Ithaca College undergraduates have been cancelled for the spring semester, College President Howard I. Dillingham announced today.

"The surprise is that of Ithaca College's widely known "Experiment in Education", and is consistent with the experiment's underlying philosophy which downgrades the formalized pattern of traditional educational procedures and advocates, instead, "the broadening of each student's individual intellectual scope, and the elimination of anxiety-producing formalism in the academic curriculum."

According to Dillingham, final grades will be determined by combining mid-term exam marks and estimation grades based on student classroom participation, and progress in each course.

Hits "Cramming"

The new grading procedure, Dillingham believes, will have most, those students who "lost all semester yet pass final examinations by cramming 18-20 hours before taking an exam."

Faculty responsive to the President's surprise move was mixed. One long-time member of the Arts faculty feels crammed; and in one which recently appeared in The ITHACAN."

Incensed Over Facts

Malina, according to these observers, was incensed at the description of the son as a "shabby, irresponsible, vulgar rag, fit only for garbage wrapping, stuffed with lies and effeminate, with only the barest pretence of either dignity or intelligence."

In the same article, Malina was described as "a cynical, lecherous journalistic charlatan, a disgrace to the newspaper profession and a hoodoob to the boat."

The ITHACAN story followed a Daily Reporter's coverage of a College student television program in (Continued on page 5)

Bucky Freeman, College's Baseball Coach, Labels Cornell "Chicken" to Schedule I.C.

Bucky Freeman, coach of the Bombers, was incensed at the slur that the Bombers, college of baseball, had been "chicken" to schedule their regular season games with the College nine. Freeman, speaking at theIthaca coaches Association annual luncheon, said that he believed the Bombers' brand of baseball was on "par with, if not better than Cornell's, and that the only reason he could see for Cornell's refusal to schedule was that "it is afraid in might lose prestige by scheduling and losing to Ithaca college." Freeman also stated that the Bombers, who have been playing Cornell in recent years, "will get away without a fight for the professors, said, 'be better off his bags; he won't pass my course.'"

A group of disgruntled faculty members has formed an ad hoc committee for the "Re-establishment of Classical Education Norms," and are prepared to "fight to the last grade book" for the examinations.

Student reaction appeared to be generally in favor of the move. A typical student commented, "like Dillingham is way out, ya know, I mean like he's the man.

Ithaca College baseball coach Bucky Freeman, in his 25 years as coach of Bomber teams, has had only one losing season. Last year's nine lost but once during the regular season, and received a bid to the NCAA District III playoffs.

"The bid was offered Ithaca in preference to all other New York (Continued on page 6)"
Handle With Care

The long-rumored, and now official agreement between Ithaca College and Big Ten Athletic Officials has paved the way for the further development of the College as an all-round intercollegiate athletic power.

Although we believe the movie is basically a good one, and should do much to improve the prestige of the college in Eastern collegiate circles, a note of caution is advisable we think.

Before the college lays out a cool million for a DC-6, and commits itself to a 20-game Big Ten schedule in baseball, Ithaca officials should consider the possible consequences of failure. If, for some reason, the Bammers falter when faced with such rugged competition, and slip into the conference's second division, the prestige factor will almost certainly be harmed, and the College reputation may suffer accordingly.

We believe the College should immediately hire a team of 10-20 highly qualified baseball talent scouts, and send them around the country searching for skilled high school and semi-professional ball-players. Full scholarships should be given to these boys, and few, if any, academic impediments should be put in their way.

To paraphrase Charlie Wilson, "What is good for Buck Freeman is good for Ithaca College." And what would be best for Buck Freeman are a few hard-throwing pitchers, eight sluggers, and an air-tight infield.

Very Good Move

The announcement today of the abolition of final examinations is the first concrete sign during the present school year that Ithaca College faculty and administrative officials have really come to grips with the basic problems of modern education.

We laud their move and hope that the presidential edict will be just one of many more enlightened attacks on the shibboleths of traditional American education. When the American university can finally destroy the suffocating influences of class-rooms, lectures, and abysmally inadequate examination systems, the intellectual development of American college students will at last be permitted to achieve its historical potential.

The Ithacan

Wednesday, March 16, 1960

KEN MURRAY
Suddenly Last Winter

The other day a friend of ours was telling us of how much he enjoyed the writing of Mr. Tennessee Williams. We heartily echoed our friend's sentiments, and so, we thought that we would try our hand at a Williams type story. This is what came out.

George Venable was a fine, sensitive boy. He was a fine, tortured, haunted, sensitive, articulate, poet, tender, well read poet whose poetry was his life. George Venable was dedicated to his life, and now lived through the eyes of his haunted, tortured, poetic, articulate, poet, tender, well read mother, old Mrs. Venable.

... Now old Mrs. Venable had had just a rolling out with Miss Georgia when Miss Georgia had told her that her son (George) had been taken sick and had died of poliomyelitis poisoning at a remote village in the High Sierra known as Squaw Valley, suddenly last winter.

... Well, immediately upon hearing the news of her son's (George) death suddenly last winter, Mrs. Venable sent for five New York doctors who proceeded to try to prove that Miss Georgia had been the cause of death of Mrs. Venable's son (George) at that remote village in the High Sierra known as Squaw Valley, suddenly last winter. These five New York doctors apparently were trying to prove that Miss Georgia was a sick girl, also a damn liar. Mrs. Venable seemed to think that the terrible, tragic, awful, tender, tormented, sensitive, articulate, poet, tender, well read daughter of Miss Georgia (Georgia). Mrs. Venable seemed to think that the terrible, tragic, awful, tender, tormented, sensitive, articulate, poet, tender, well read daughter of Miss Georgia (Georgia) was really not caused by poliomyelitis poisoning at all. She seemed to think that her fine, tortured, tormented, sensitive, articulate, poet, tender, well read daughter of Miss Georgia (Georgia) had somehow been pinned up inside one of the lockers of the High Sierra remote village and as a result Miss Georgia, really did not die of poliomyelitis.

George had died on a day that was hot for part of that High Sierra—for the thermometer read 37 below zero. George had died on a terrible, tragic, awful, tormented, tender day when George had seen the blinding white hot eye of...
College Station Televises Informative Tax Program

WKBW-TV's imaginative approach to the problem of how to make an income-tax program interesting as well as informative resulted in one of the finest half-hours of non-entertainment televising by the station this season.

The program, viewed last Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m., spotlighted two representatives from the local Revenue Bureau who, in a dramatized version of their daily activities at the office, projected a wealth of valuable tax information in the direction of viewers by conducting mock interviews in which they solved the problems of confused or ignorant taxpayers. Although no small part of the success of the program should be attributed to the fine performances of all who participated as actors, the major credit for the show's excellence belongs to director John Egan and his technical crew. The lighting and camera work were particularly effective as was Air Rankin's selection of camera shots.

In notable contrast to other dramatized information programs seen on channel 2, the dramatic illusion, once established, was never broken by any one of the actors suddenly turning to the off-air camera and aiming his informative remarks directly at viewers. However, this precedent, established and maintained throughout the show, was contradicted at its conclusion by host, Prof. Frank Kolmin, whose closing remarks interrupted an unresolved situation, and thus broke the illusion at a disadvantageous point. Except for this one drawback, the production represented an outstanding achievement: one which we hope to see equalled in future viewing.

—FRD

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Valentine, Stanbro Capture 4-1 Titles

Sangiorgi Second; Canough Defeated
Ithaca College varsity wrestlers Jim Valentine and Jack Stanbro captured individual titles in their respective weight divisions at the 4-1 wrestling tournament last weekend.

Representatives from some 40 colleges across the nation competed in the tournament, held annually at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio.

Valentine won in the 130 lb. division, and Stanbro, normally a heavyweight, won in the newly inaugurated 191 lb. division.

Joe Sangiorgi, another Ithaca competitor, lost a heartbreaking 3-1 decision in the finals of the 123 lb. division.

Welton Canough, at 137, won his first match, but was defeated 11-7 in the semi-finals.

Ithaca finished third in total points, a considerable feat, because it only entered four men.

Jack Stanbro, 191 lb. 4-1 champ, almost has 240 lb. Joe Farmer of Oswego pinned. Farmer handed Stanbro his second dual meet loss of the season two weeks ago.

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God winking and blinking at him; the terrible, blazing white hot eye of God that made everything white, hot, hot, white, hot, hot, white, hot, white, white hot, white white hot, white white, white white white, white, white, white, white. It was white all right. In fact, everything was so white that George had been seized by a sudden attack of snow blindness and had stupidly walked by mistake right into the middle of the ice rink at that remote village of Squaw Valley just when a referee had dropped the puck to signal the start of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. hockey game. The awful, terrible, tormented, sensitive truth was that, suddenly hot winter, George Venerable had been beaten to death by the terrible sensitive, awful, tormented, tendered, sensitive, poetic, poetic, well read, unprotected head. When the awful, tormented, tortured, sensitive, artistic truth had finally been brought out into the open, Miss Georgia, her tired blood more tired than ever, fainted, and Dr. Cocowitz caught her tenderly in his tortured, tormented, well read arms right in front of Mrs. Bede Venerable's favorite plant—a Venus Fly Trap. Meanwhile, Mrs. Bede Venerable was so overcome upon learning of how her son (George) had actually died suddenly last winter that she immediately retired to her room where, suddenly a short time later, she was seized by a sudden attack of tired blood and died. It was awful.

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DUN CRAIG AND VERGIU CORNEA discuss possible problems concerning performance of N.Y. Philharmonic orchestra in Music Hall, tentatively set for October 7-8. (Story on page 6)

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DUN CRAIG AND VERGIU CORNEA discuss possible problems concerning performance of N.Y. Philharmonic orchestra in Music Hall, tentatively set for October 7-8. (Story on page 6)
New York Philharmonic May Perform Here

Lengthen Drama Tour To Six Weeks

by Leonard Czuczorski

Professor Charles H. Randall of the College's Drama Department announced Monday that the September 1960 Drama tour will be lengthened to a six-week run. The tour, which previously lasted for two weeks, was being extended because of the popularity of the College's musical South Hill diamond.

Freeman Rejects (Continued from page 1)

Roberta is a stubble-bum. "Why sweetheart?" is not a cramped Shibe Park all summer," Freeman said, "when I can enjoy the gentle lake breezes on the College's magnificent South Hill diamond."

(The following text is not legible)

Set Tentative October Dates In IC Music Hall

(The following text is not legible)

Ithaca College officials today revealed that there is a "good possibility" that the internationally renowned New York Philharmonic orchestra will perform at a benefit program in the Ithaca College Music Hall, early next October.

Dr. Craig McHenry, Dean of the College's School of Music, has contacted Leonard Bernstein, the director of the 78-piece Philharmonic, with regards to the performance.

McHenry informed The ITHACAN that "the possibility is by no means remote."

He noted that five members of the orchestra are graduates of the Ithaca College School of Music, and that Bernstein himself once studied with a member of the music faculty, Prof. George K. Driscoll.

The Philharmonic orchestra starts its western tour in late September, and tentative matinee-engaging performances for October 7-1 have been scheduled in Ithaca.

McHenry will meet with Bernstein in New York City next week to complete negotiations.

(The following text is not legible)