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Student Council Election

Tonight In Gym

The Student Council will conduct an election tonight at 7 p.m. at the Student Gym. Vice-President Tom Costello will preside. The rally will enable both parties seeking student council election to present their platforms and to answer any questions that members of the audience might have. Candidate for the Student Council Presidency, Harvey Snyder and Gary Kuhns, the group and Gary Kuhns, the winning ticket last year, will be in attendance. A band composed of IC students will play at the rally.

The first home game of the season is scheduled for Saturday when the Bombers oppose the Eagles of R.P.I. on Seneca Hill. The Bombers lost the opening game of last season and finished the year with an 11 consecutive victories. Coach Freeman's team has compiled a record of 19 victories and 5 losses over the last three seasons.

Bomber Baseballers At Army Today; Play Here Saturday

by Pete Peterson

The Ithaca College Baseballers are at West Point this afternoon to oppose the Cadets of Army. Coach Jack Freeman's Bombers carry a regular season record of one defeat into this afternoon's contest. The Blue was defeated in its opener last Tuesday by Navy, 3 to 1. It was able to get only three hits off of lefty Chuck Davis, one of the better collegiate pitchers in the East. Two of the hits were by junior shortstop Skip Levy, the other by Freshman center fielder Ron Sagar.

Bomber pitchers Bob Sadowy and Bill Durling, both Juniors, held the Michitnikans in just 4 hits, one of which was a fourth inning All-American Joe Belino. Navy picked up single runs in the third, fifth, and eighth innings for the win, their third in the season. The Bombers defeated Army at West Point last year by a score of 5 to 4. The Bombers lost the opening game of last season also but finished the year with an 11 consecutive victories. Coach Freeman's team has compiled a record of 19 victories and 5 losses over the last three seasons.

Lit Course To Be Given Here During Summer

Dr. William Grimshaw, Head of the Office of Graduate Studies, has announced that a new course, number 254, has been tentatively scheduled for the coming summer's sessions at Ithaca College. The course is open to all qualifying undergraduates.

Approval by Dr. Warren I. Hickman, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is not necessary for qualification. The student is also required to preregister in the college of Arts and Sciences in order to attend this course. The point of registration is that the course will be taught in the evenings by Dr. John H. Hewett, Professor of Ethnology at Ithaca College.

A minimum of ten students is required to register for this course. Students interested in taking it can register immediately. Full academic credit will be given for the course.

Judson W. Hill Labels South Hill Campus “New Frontier”

"Making the College Union a focal point of college life and developing the potential of the South Hill Campus is of major concern to all of us."

This is the opinion of Judson W. Hill, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and newly-appointed Director of Physical Education and newly-appointed Assistant to the Dean of Students.

In his new post, Hill will be in charge of student union operations and will supervise all men’s student housing. He will also develop recreational programs and facilities for students at the South Hill site.

In discussing the new, campus, Hill commented that by creating an entirely new concept of life at South Hill College, we have our own “new frontier”. Students, individually and collectively, can and must take a large share of responsibility for bringing about this change. What they help to create, they will understand and enjoy better than to experience and repudiate."

A veteran of World War II, Hill, who was born in 1899, was Director of Physical Education and Athletics at the University of Wisconsin and served in the European and Pacific theaters. He is a native of Iowa, New York, and received his Bachelor and Master degrees at Colgate University. Before coming to Ithaca College, he was Director of Physical Education and Athletics at the University of Wisconsin and served in the European and Pacific theaters. He is a native of Iowa, New York, and received his Bachelor and Master degrees at Colgate University. Before coming to Ithaca College, he was Professor of Physical Education at the University of Wisconsin.

WICB-FM program director, Richard Perry has announced that "Great Decisions 1961", a new thirty-minute program, will be added to the station's award-winning schedule of world affairs coverage. The announcement came on the heels of a letter received by Mr. Perry proclaiming national recognition for another program, "Radio Moscow," now broadcast on WICB-FM every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 7:15.

Radio Moscow"Radio Moscow," produced in the studios of WFTF radio in Charlotte, North Carolina, has been selected by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge to receive the George Washington Honor Medal Award as an "outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the "American Way Of Life."

The new show, "Great Decisions 1961," may be heard on three successive Thursday evenings, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Each program is broadcast by General M. A. Marshak, Military Critic of the Detroit News, will provide an overview of world affairs and U.S. foreign policy. Panels will be made up of educators, newspaper, magazine, and women, and men from all walks of life, including the "American in Jeopardy," "Arms and Survival," and "Blueprints for the World Economy."
Revised Constitution?

Let's take a bit of Student Council logic: “1. Students are apathetic. 2. We are supposed to represent the students. 3. Maybe by changing our constitution we can rectify this attitude.”

So during two weeks of heated debate, Student Council now has a rewritten constitution that is poorer than the original. The main change is the addition of “Students” to the students best interest.

Let’s examine some of the clauses of our new “improved constitution.” First, we have a party system designed to “divide out” many more spots on the rolls.

Consequently, this year we have two candidates for each office, rather than the usual 3 or 4 candidates for primary posts. The predicted “vast” number of students pushing for spots on tickets just filled two parties.

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Finally, some programs with some sensational promises hardly obtainable and some common ideas that any group of interested officers would have instituted.

People point to last year’s President candidate. The constitution’s fault? Strange it should become inadequate in just one year.

We take the pragmatic view that the individual is better than the group. A group of elected individual candidates functioning together are equal to or better than a party of people picked only for their vote getting powers.

The best possible result would be no service if its governors did not put the rules to proper use.

We give 3 cheers for the students interested enough to through with the revision. Now we have programs with some sensational promises hardly obtainable and some common ideas that any group of interested officers would have instituted.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

To me, one of the most disgraceful occurrences at Ithaca College is the apathy of the majority. I have heard many complaints from in-Ithaca students that the books taken from the shelves in the dining hall, and I think something positive should be done to correct the situation.

The most amazing aspect of the whole thing is the fact that individual who have the nerve to call themselves respectable college students don’t even have a civilized viewpoint, as to when they should return the books.

An integral part of a college education should be learning consideration for others, generally how to get along with others. If stealing is one of the arts students become, what is the purpose of education has been completely negated.

Although I can think of no immediate solution to this problem, I feel that the guilty party should do some tentative introspection and perhaps a few raise the wisdom of their deeds and the effects on others who may be allegedly trying to get something worthwhile out of college.

Sincerely,

Lorna Schmidt ’61

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Commentary

by Joseph J. Malone

Revised Constitution?

It is not my purpose to take either extreme positions on the revised constitution of the Student Senate (left view, abolition or right view, restoration of the old system). The moderate view. The moderate recognizes one cardinal virtue necessary for any form of government: that it stay between the asylia of protecting personal rights and the abuses of governmental power needed information: namely, responsibilities and the legal and political implications of this concept in connection with constitutional limitations. Consequently, late Senator McCarthy’s one man bearing to Fort Monroe. Prior to the revisions, the bulk of congressional senators on the Committee had walked out in protest, reminiscent of the fiasco in the Italian chamber of deputies in 1932, while the Republicans on the committee were evidently tending toward more pressing business in their home constitutions. It was the responsibility of those senators to be at the committee hearings, and to practice the principles of legislation, and thereby to influence the behaviour of the Senate.

But this particular lack of responsibility by the Senate on the abolition, it being a government, and for that reason, the right to investigate is complementary to its power to legislate. It is recognized that the power to make laws necessitates the gathering of information on the need, effect, and enforcement of those laws. The long history of investigation, especially in England, affirms this truth. In fact, the first committee on the subject was the Senate’s Committee of 1774, which was to investigate the defeat of General St. Clair at the hands of the Fdrst, and the possibility of employment of General Washington. More Concern For Others

First, each of us should think through our attitudes toward social problems and cut out all opinions based on hidden hatreds or prejudice. If we are to lead to harm or restriction we are not helping, especially others who are not in America. Secondly, the most effective antidote for prejudice is concern for other people. I believe the most important thing anybody can do with their lives is to express a genuine care and concern for others, a willingness to inconvenience oneself’s self to protect the rights or aid the comfort of others.

We can also fight discrimination in the sphere of public action. The principle bases minority groups face in striving to achieve economic and social parity in our country is poor training and hopelessness, and traditional and legal sanctions against them. The first are caused by discrimination, slums and poorer schools and must be fought with welfare, urban rehabilitation and improved education, including special remedial and guidance programs.

FACULTY SPEAKS

by THOMAS M. HARRIS, Instructor in Psychology

Precipice is irrational—its consequences, segregation and disadvantage, are too great and costly. At home prejudice and resultant discrimination foster such violence and behavior which breed tax-poor slums, and high, brutal and criminal rates. For depressing the people and groups involved, the community and the nation.

Prejudice denotes equal opportunity, destroys the capacity of millions of individuals at a time when our need for technically and professionally trained people is unsurpassed and growing. Ahead, the United States strives to be a world leader, to win the confidence of the Asian and African peoples. Our efforts are impaired because the worlds colored majority closely identifies with America’s colored minority and more closely watches its struggle for equality than many Americans.

Prejudice

What can we do? First and most essentially we can fight prejudice within ourselves. Prejudice is not a simple matter. It is more than social discrimination against any group. Ms. Puerto Ricans, Jew, older workers, lower socio-economic class individuals, and many others. How many liberals have shown that a majority of Americans will agree with a position ranging from undemocracy to socialism. Many people react emotionally to the very word "prejudice." But they do not analyze the causes or the implications of their opinions.

Judge, Condemn, Condemn

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Party Platform

One existing faculty or administrative member will sit on each board.

a. Formal organization of the Student Planning Committee for the new campus. This committee will be the focal point for all student affairs. It will be concerned with the intellectual, social, and moral life of the entire student body.

b. Elect among Student Body-Presidents Administration.

c. Through co-operation of departments in the university.

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**"YOUR" PARTY**

President

Fred Murphy

Secretary

Louise Schneider

Treasurer

Matt Coppola

Party Platform

"YOUR" PARTY needs your help. We are for the making of our school into a college. Within a very short time, we will be moving to the new campus. Changes are going to be made. Do we wish to think that our platform contains problems that are real? These problems must be solved. We ask you to consider them, discuss them, and to vote for "YOUR" PARTY. We are pledged to the fulfillment of "YOUR" platform. We ask you, for your vote and pledge. Here is "YOUR" PLAN:

1. WSP CAMPUS--We think that the students should be allowed to have, be at their new Student Union. The school rule that exists today is a sham. This will be our first order of business with the new Council.

2. LATER HOURS FOR WOMEN--We would like to think that our women students are adult enough to be trusted with what may be called "reasonable" hours. The present system is unreasonable. The present system is feared for children. It does not fit and should be reconsidered as soon as possible.

3. MID YEAR INTERSESSION--Anyone who has witnessed the chaos that exists in this school between the two semesters will agree that something must be done. Something will be done!

4. HONORS PROGRAM--Our college needs more emphasis on the scholastic side. A program of this nature will be asked for immediately.

5. CLASSROOM AND DORMITORY INTEGRATION--These (Continued on page 7)
Nominees Elected For Weekend Court

King & Queen Candidates

Finalists for the King, Queen, and Court of Ithaca College's annual Spring Weekend were announced recently. The finalists were determined by a general student election held last week in the Annex. Final elections for the Court will be held this week in the Annex. The winners will be announced Friday night at the rock 'n roll dance — "American Bandstand" in the V.F.W. on State Street.

The nominees for King are Lars Allanson (R-TV), Bert Skogfeldt (LA), and Phil Dollimore (Pf). The nominee for the Queen are Carla Marchuska, Julie Bridenbaugh, and Margie Perrell.

Lars Allanson, a music major, has held the position of President of the Newman Club, President of the Inter Bellfiosa Activities Committee, President and Vice President of Westminster Dorm, and Student Council Representative from Music. He is also a member of the Ithaca College Glee Club and the Music Educators National Conference.

Margie Perrell is enrolled in the Liberal Arts Department and is a member of Delta Phi Zeta sorority. In the past she has served as secretary of her sorority and junior classmen, the Newman Club, and Bert Rogers House. She is presently Sergeant-at-Arms of Delta Phi and served as acting treasurer last year.

Phil Dollimore, also a member of Delta Phi Zeta, is a Speech-Drama major. Earlier in the year she played the romantic lead in Scapino's "It. She is presently the President of Delta Phi; past year she was Chaplain. Jane has also served on the Student Council and Women's Student Government as a representative.

The nominees for Junior Prince are Ken Miller (LA), Ron Daley (Pf), and Don Holb (R-TV). The nominees for the Junior Princess are Mimi Teleisha, Micki Oppenheim, and Pat Wesenberg.

Mimi Teleisha, a physical education major, was named the Ithaca College Rose of Delta Phi earlier this year and was also a finalist for the Queen of the Sweetheart's Ball. She has been a finalist in both contests for the past two years.

Micki Oppenheim is majoring in physical education and is a member of Delta Phi Zeta. Miss Wesenberg, who transferred to Ithaca College last September, is majoring in Speech-Drama. She was a finalist in Speech-Drama in the Rose of Delta Phi contest and a nominee for the Queen of the Sweetheart's Ball. She had the lead role in the Drama Department's Production of "Two on an Island" and also appeared in "Murder in the Catherine." 

The nominee for sophomore Attendant is Carol Scholl, Barbara Parkey and Sue Ann Lurie. Miss Gybel is a history major in the Liberal Arts Department and a member of Delta Phi Zeta. She was nominated for the "Rose" contest in her freshman year. She has also been a cheerleader for the past two years. Miss Parkey, a math major, was selected the Queen of the Sweetheart's Bell earlier this semester. She was also a finalist in the "Rose" contest for the last two years. Last year she was the freshman Attendant during Spring Weekend. Barbara is also a member of Delta Phi Zeta and a cheerleader.

Janie Bridenbaugh

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Two Ithaca College Sophomores, Jere Douglass and Al Voge1, represented IC at the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad held in Washington, D.C., March 29-31. The objectives of the conference were to learn, discuss, and distribute helpful ideas to President Kennedy's newly-established Peace Corps.

The following report on the conference was submitted to the Thacan:

"Contributing to the available material and working knowledge of a Peace Corps were R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps; Senator Hubert Humphrey, Senate sponsor of the Point-Four Youth Corps Program Bill; Senator John Cooper, a Republican, chairman of the President's Peace Corps program; and Congressman Henry Reuss, House sponsor of the Point-Four Youth Corps Program Bill. There were also reports from the Colorado State University Research Foundation and the University of Michigan Committee on Americans Committed to World Responsibility. Added to this wealth of material, there were representatives from various religious missionary organizations, as well as labor and management personnel.

The conference divided into committees for more effective probing of these material resources. From these committees came the ideas, hopes, and doubts of American students on the effectiveness and worth of a Peace Corps.

The conclusions of the conference were generally that an effective Peace Corps is to be established, it must not be an instrument of the United States (Political) Foreign Policy. Its members must be willing to surrender the living standards and customs of American culture and readily adapt themselves to the ways and manners of the host nation, in which a member is working. The adopted resolution of the final meeting of this conference, when published, will be sent to the President, the Congress, and the Peace Corps.

The Youth Service Abroad Conference was not an effort to give President Kennedy's Peace Corps plan widespread approval, acceptation, or (positive) interest. The days were spent learning of the various proposals and plans set forth for a Peace Corps, and the ways and means of such a Corps. There were many questions and doubts raised as to the effective ness of these programs, but from these questions and doubts there came a program in the form of a statement which expressed the hopes and fears of a representative student body.

One of the greatest fears was that a Peace Corps would become a political weapon in the Cold War. The hope was that a Peace Corps could in some way contribute to world understanding and subsequently world peace. The conference was idealistic, but in the atmosphere of idealism, the students did not lose sight of the realities that would impede the actuality of an effective Peace Corps.
29 Faculty Members Give Support To IC Anti-Segregation Committee

COMMITTEES COMPLETE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPRING FESTIVAL

Final arrangements for Spring Festival have been completed by the various committees, according to General Chairman Mike Verno. The committees and their chairmen are as follows: Friday night dance, Carol Stewart and Jimmie McVey; Picnic and Games, Barry Outwater; Publicity, Bess Macenber and Clem De Velle; Ticket's, Fred Murphy; Variety show, Steve Rose and Maria Stains; Baseball Game, Mike Vigliotti. Also, Saturday night dance, Don Rich and Pat Wiseman; Decorations, Bob Shaprio and Scottie Manpe; Picnic, Roselle Winner; Rehearsal and Green Contest, Nina Adair and Harvey Snyder.

Committed, by Lois Chober

As we settle down to the work of this final stretch, it is a deep source of satisfaction to reflect upon some of IC's more recent achievements. One of this year's most successful innovations has been the Ithaca String Quartet—now a source of pride to the College. The concert group, which met on March 19, just before we left for vacation, served to demonstrate the talent which has been developing in our music students. The quartet received a hearty welcome from the Ithaca Journal, which called them a "rare and gifted ensemble." They were praised not only for their technical capacities and program selection, but for their ability to merge together in a catalytic manner and produce something more than just the original music. The Ithaca String Quartet was urged to continue in the same vein and to even make their talents available to others elsewhere.

On April 18 and 19, Vincent Persichetti will be in Ithaca to work with the Ithaca High School Band. Our M.E.N.C. chapter has been given permission to visit the high school on April 18 in order to observe Mr. Persichetti's rehearsal techniques as he rehearses a number that the high school band commissioned him to write. After the rehearsal, Mr. Persichetti will dismiss the band and conduct a short question and answer period for the members of the M.E.N.C.

The Ithaca College Concert Band is on the go again! The band will be leaving for East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania at 8:30 Saturday morning, April 15, to play for the "Open House for Bandmasters" at the Swannee, Press. The band has prepared a repertoire of mostly light, humorous, contemporary, and Latin-American music to play for their professionals.

BACKSTAGE

by Roger Ahrens

Several members of Theta Alpha Phi, along with a few freshmen from the Drama Department, represented Ithaca College at the fifth annual YALE DRAMA FESTIVAL in New Haven on March 30th, 31st, and April 1.

Over 300 undergraduates from 30 colleges and universities across the nation attended, travelling from as far west as Nebraska, and as far south as Florida. In addition to the Festival's chairman, Frank Geron, "The Festival was originally conceived as a showcase for undergraduate theatre.

It was designed to fill the need for undergraduates to look at each other's work and take stock of their own efforts. The most important task to come from the Festival was that among the students in the Green Room, in the lobby, at the parties, or anywhere the chance came in this crowded three-day affair. This exchange of ideas was the essence of the Festival." The weekend certainly was a "crowded three-day affair." Twelve one-act plays were slated for production, along with a costume show from Brooklyn College, an exhibit of new lighting instruments from Century, and numerous symposium, informal parties, and "sherry hours".

The first bill of shows produced three original one-act plays from Moor Haggins, William and Mary, and Bowdoin. The following morning, Swarthmore, Vanderbilt, and the University of Pennsylvania presented cut versions of three full-length plays, MISS JULIE, THE HERITAGE, and Shaw's CARMEN AND CLARA. That evening, Denison and Wellesley brought three experimental dramas to the University's main stage. In addition, some one-act plays were scheduled for the following morning, some called "th Call of Latin-American instruments and rhythms as the highlight of its performance. They were praised not only for their technical capacities and program selection, but for their ability to merge together in a catalytic manner and produce something more than just the original music. The Ithaca String Quartet was urged to continue in the same vein and to even make their talents available to others elsewhere.

Dear Air Force Officers, Have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Military officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground, New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can a college student become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in civilian fields, there is Officer Training School, where graduates of its three-month course win commissions as a second lieutenant. Otherwise, there is the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vaca-

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team.
UNITED ACTION PARTY

The United Action Party is a movement for the improvement of student life. It is committed to the ideals of democracy, justice, and equality. The party is dedicated to the principle of nonviolence and the peaceful resolution of conflicts.

Do Not Mind Being Stood Up...

Elected officials do not have the right to use their positions for personal gain. If you are invited to an event or meeting by an elected official, consider whether the invitation is genuine or if it is being used to promote a personal agenda.
College Girls Wanted As Miss New York State Entries

College girls are wanted as "all large" entries in the Miss New York State Beauty Pageant that will be held Decoration Day at the Grosse-angier Country Club, Gross­enger, New York.

The pageant winner will be crowned Miss New York State and go on to compete in the Miss U.S.A. content staged in Miami Beach in July as a part of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

Contestants should be between 18 and 21 years of age, never mar­ried, United States citizens, and residents of New York State for six months prior to July 1, 1961.

The first step to be taken is in­terest IC girl in to submit two photographs (one head picture and one full length in a bathing suit) together with a brief personal his­tory to the New York State Beauty Pageant, 211 West 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Miss New York State Entries Page Eight

**TV Schedule**

**Thursday, April 13, 6:10-7:00**

**THE LAW SAYS, produced in cooperation with the Tompkins County Bar Association, presents local attorneys discussing legal problems frequently encountered by the public.**

**7:00-7:30**

**IN THE GARDEN, produced in cooperation with the Liberty Hyde Man's Garden Club of the Ithaca area. Host Francia Van Dolgopp and a special guest will discuss lawn pests and diseases.**

**Friday, April 14, 6:00-6:15**

**STONEWALL, ".IN SESSION, designed and presented with 5-9 year old, in mind. Features Barbara Miller, story-teller, guitarist, and Paul Creek school teacher, with the young stars from area elementary schools.**

**6:15-6:30**

**THE TOWN CRIER, Howard Co­xaga pulls together a chronicle of the week's activities including sports, theatre, music, and other outstanding features. Added by Bill Colburn and Barbara Nation.**

**7:00-7:30**

**COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT, a look at the people of our area, work, civil, social, governmental, educational, recreational, religious and individual play. The host is Dick Perry.**

**Monday, April 17, 6:00-6:30**

**TEMPO, a program featuring Ithaca College and community mu­saical talent.**

**Tuesday, April 18, 6:00-6:30**

**CONTRIVORY, a discussion group with Professor Royal Col­le as moderator.**

**Piano Students To Present Recital Friday, April 14**

The students of Mr. Driccol, Professor of Music, will present "Music Put Two Pieces" on Friday, April 14, at 8:15 in the Music Hall. The first number on the program will be the "Sorata in D Major, K. 147" by Mozart, played by Carin Marchak and Elizabeth Brown. "Estudos en Forme de Canton," by Debussy, will be played by George Harville and Louis Dymas. Bra­ma's "Variations on a Theme By Hauer," will be performed by Har­riet Kern and Larry Hróldjian. "Guicciardini," by Ned Nash, and "Canon and Pugne," by Walting­ford Riegger, will be played by John Wilentz and Margaret Velt­man. Bachmahan's "Suite Op. 71" will be performed by Floyd Raphael and Carol Perlmutter.

**But She Was Supposed to Bring the Opener!**

I don't let anything—or any­one—come between you and your Schaefer, first beer pleasure, every beer through, always make it Schaefer, all around!"