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**Bombers Streak Broken; Play Becker Here Tonight**

Sampsun Upsets IC

In 43-38 Tussle

Last Tuesday night saw the college's 1947 football team snapping a seven game win streak that started with a win over the same Sampsun team. It was a dull, low-scoring contest with a total of only ten points for the first quarter and twenty-eight at the finish. The Bombers started off with a six point lead during the first period and managed to stay ahead until the third quarter. The Blue and Gold quintet were by no means hot though and Sampson took the lead giving it up only once for the remainder of the game. Bywater of Sampson dropped in some pretty one-handed shots to ring up seventeen points for the home club, while Lombardo was high for the Ithaca with high for the

**Inter-Frat Council Decides Date For Sending Bids**

At a meeting of the Inter-Frat- 

ency Council Thursday night, 

a new procedure of extending bids was decided upon for the new se- 

cember. All fraternities will submit 

their bids to Dean Allen's office on 

February 23rd and the bids will be 

sent out from the Dean's office on 

the 25th. This new rule will elimi- 

nate one organization's getting the 

jump on another, and will en- 

able each student to know just 

how many bids he will receive be- 

fore accepting one.

All organizations are urged to be 

prompt for no bids will be accepted 

by the Dean's office after February 25th.

**Latest Model RCA Console Arrives at WICR Studios**

With the installation of the new 

RCA 76-B2 Console, WICR will 

have increased technical facilities. 

This console which has been de- 

signed to provide a complete and 

flexible speech input system will 

give the Ithaca College Radio De- 

partment one of the newest types 

of control room operation.

The WICR studio room has also 

undergone some change and, under 

the skilful technical aid of Paul 

Hodgson and other IC students, 

the console is being completely fitted 

to the specific needs of the station. 

The console and transmit- 

table have been placed on platforms 

so that the control room personnel can 

more readily control both studios. 

Another "proteus" turntable is also 

expected and will augment the new 

setup.

The increased height gives both 

directors and operators a greater range of vision.

Mr. Minniff, head of WICR, is 

quite pleased with the new arrange- 

ment, and although the buildings 

which were to house the station 

have not yet arrived, he is confident 

that the installation of the new 

changes in the design of the con- 

trol room will offer excellent 

changes for more practical and 

professional training.

**IC Grad At Princeton**

Matt Davidoff, 42 year old Ith­ 

aca College graduate, is now coordin- 

ating Fresh Basketball at Princeton. 

The IC grad taught and coached 

his football, basketball, and base- 

ball.

**Dillon and Sargent Vaudeville at Benefit**

Last Saturday night, 201 persons 

witnessed and applauded Bill Dil- 

lon and Company in a presentation 

of songs and a history of vaudeville.

Mr. Ed Sargent started the show 

with a rendition of "Three Ames," 

"April Showers" and "Easter Par- 

def" accompanied by Mrs. Sargent.

Bill Dillon then related some of 

his amusing experiences in the 

theater, and presented quite some 

entertaining episodes.

Marcus McGinnis, of the 

drama department, sang Dillon's 

"Sun Valley Sal," and "That's Why 

Willie Wants Us," Mr. Richard 

Baker, local volunteer, played "Lov- 

ing Lily Waltz" and "Where Are 

You Dead?" accompanied by Mr. 

Glen Holmes.

Mr. Sargent sang a medley of 

Dillon hits and Bill himself car- 

ried on to present an act he once used in vaudeville. 

The program was concluded with the entire company and the audience singing, "I Want 

A Girl!"

Gross receipts totaling $10.00 will go toward the purchase of cheerleaders uniforms.

**Helen Davis To Represent IC At Regional Conference**

Saturday, February 22, a regional 

conference of the National Student 

Organization will be held at Vassar 

College. Helen Davis, president of 

the Student Council, will represent 

Ithaca. The main object of this 

conference is to formulate plans for 

submissions at the National Confer- 

ence. Each year conferences will 

be held throughout the country, thus 

bringing the colleges and universi- 

ties closer together.

John Minkoff, Regional chairman 

of upper state colleges for the 

National Student Organization, spoke 

before the IC Student Council last 

Thursday.

Mr. Minkoff, a student at Corn- 

wall, attended the recent conference 

in Chicago. At this convention, 

the aims and plans of the National 

Youth Organization were put forth. 

Their purpose is to further the 

college student of America for bet- 

terment of the Student Organization. 

In March, Mr. Minkoff will again 

journey to Chicago for the National 

Convention. At this particular con- 

fer, the constitution will be drawn 

up.

**VA Explains Dental Benefits**

Mr. John H. Kelly, of the United 

States Veterans Administration, 

announced that dental care for vet- 

erans is available without cost. 

This service is provided by the New 

York State, as follows: First contact 

Mr. Kelly at the Masonic Temple 

and he will help you file applica- 

tion for dental care. You will then 

be authorized to contact a dentist 

of your choice who will examine 

you and send receipt of authoriza- 

tion from Buffalo will proceed with 

your work.

In emergencies the work will be 

done immediately, but always con- 

tact the United States Veterans 

Administration first.

All the veterans of the IC College 

Arca will be potential bene- 

ficiaries of the plan, although not 

all of them will qualify as having 

service connected dental conditions. 

About 85% of veterans applying 

for dental care have been ruled eli- 

gible.

**Bard Returns To Ithaca With Taming of the Shrew**

**Play to Run Four Nights Starting This Wednesday**

The first Shakespearean produc- 

tion at Ithaca College since "Romeo 

and Juliet," of the Earth Theatre next Wednes- 

day, is "Taming of the Shrew." The play is a humorous 

romance of shrews and the only differences are the 

speeches and a few scenes.

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THE DECISION

After considering the suggestions of students as to the future policy of the Ithacan, and also taking into consideration other factors, it is the decision of the Ithacan to continue as a bi-monthly.

The necessity of giving spot news on sport stories was the main concern. To Bruce Flaherty, it gives us an easier conscience in delivering the sport news. One could not have an excellent sports staff without the response, when they asked for suggestions. A few letters were submitted which have been considered. We are particularly grateful to the students who are particularly interested in that department.

We are most interested in the items where publication or consideration by the Editors and staff concerns news for and about you. We must be conscious of the fact that it is a gift of the government. It would help consider more students were not indicative of a fine reporting group as before. We are too interested a group to be a fabulous amount, but eating is one habit I can't seem to do without. Dick Deacon might be able to help!

We believe that the subsistence provided by the government was not sufficient. Dale Martin, Bob Johnson, and Lucile Wildman were correct, but that he bonus were not paid. Dick Deacon did not advance the last statement that it is a gift of the government. Veteran's Subsistence should be raised considerably and still be adequate to meet the needs.

We are not sure that the subsistence provided by the government was not supposed to take care of all of our expenses, but the sharp rise in the cost of living, due to the death of the O.P.A. I think the subsistence should be increased to maintain the original percentage covered by subsistence. It would be a wonderful idea to make the subsistence available to all students.

Before taking up this week's question and answers, we'd like to clear up one matter which was mentioned in last week's answers. To Bruce Flaherty go our special thanks for questioning us on the matter of marriage. He is decrying partiality to married vets when he actually said that he was not interested in a group. We will always appreciate letters concerning the Ithacan, vital affairs, questions about student problems, and any other items where publication or consideration by the Editors and staff may help solve these matters. This paper is an outlet for your opinions and concerns news for and about you. We might be able to help!

THE NEXT ITHACAN WILL BE PUBLISHED MARCH 7th

YOUR PAPER WILL THEN BE A FORTNIGHTLY EDITION!

AN IRONICAL NOTE

During “American Brotherhood Week,” a negro was lynched in South Carolina. The evidence, purely circumstantial, and without any trial, did not prevent a mob from exercising their own means of fascist "justice."

BUZZIN AROUND

By Glimpse

Fraternally Yours

Delta Phi Zeta

On Sunday, February 25th, Delta Phi Zeta served tea from 1-3 o'clock in the Alumni House for the women of the college, and on February 14th coffee hour was observed from 7-9 p.m.

Plans are being made for a buffet supper. Students are requested to take a plate after the Madhatter Ball on March 22nd. Tickets for the ball may be purchased from either Kappa Gamma or Delta Phi members.

Among the affairs of the month you must not forget you again of the "post Scampers" dinner on March 15th.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

A formal meeting of the chapter was held Monday night and pledgeing of prospective brothers was discussed.

The fraternity basketball team will play the City League, at the hands of the Moose quartet. Phi EK and the Moose are particular friends with each other and with the Moose. The Phi EK’s are particularly grateful to the Moose for their good turn.

Kappa Gamma Phi

Prospective pledges were discussed at the past few meetings of the fraternity and bids will be sent out on the date of March 25th by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Committees for the "Scam­pers Dance" and "Madhatters Ball" are confident that both affairs will be even more successful than in previous years.

Ralph Purgo has been elected to serve as president for the remainder of the semester. Former president Randle Burdick takes the reign for the remainder of the semester.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu’s past meeting was devoted to the consideration of prospective pledges, and rehearsal of the choir in preparation for the spring music recital.

On Sunday, February 25th, brothers Stout, Golbrecht, Hacker, Ciliberti, Raimer, and Morano (alumni) will play in the Wellesley Civil Symphony conducted by brother Stewart Purgo, formerly of Ithaca College.

Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi held its regular meeting on Tuesday, February 25th. Plans for the forthcoming presentation of awards were discussed. Also in­terest was shown in the opportunity of a trip to New York. Plans are being made for a buffet supper.

Pi Theta Phi

A meeting of the fraternity Wednesday Feb. 25th will include election of officers for the coming year. The officers of the fraternity will be elected at a meeting on March 15th.

Scampers

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Izmo were held during the past few weeks and the first run-through with complete cast and orchestra will be on Sunday, March 2, in the College Theater. Rehearsals are being held and lists will be announced in the next issue of the "Ithacan." Any special announcements concerning rehearsals will be placed on the special "Scampers" bulletin board in the Administration Building.
Frosh Trounce Cortland; Elmira; JV's Whip RBL

Wrestlers Trim Mohawk, Lose To Cortland 27-3

RBI Proves No Match For JV Squad

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25

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Frosh Trounce Cortland

In 59-26 Lacing

Scoring back from the deficit suffered in the hands of Trimpol City, the Frosh men romped through four games last week. They gave the Cortland fans a preview of what to expect by dismantling their formidable club to the tune of 59-26. Saturday night saw the Frosh scoring at will as they thoroughly laced the Yeomen 62-26.

It was one of those nights when the boys just couldn't do anything wrong, and there was no doubt as to who was going to win, once the game got under way. Everybody in the lineup scored with Smith and Farrell tying for top honors with seven points apiece. Baldwin and Halpin contributed seven points each in a 62 point effort to make the game a contest.

The box score:

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EVA Loses to Frosh 62-24

As Risley Scores 18 for IC

Saturday night turned out to be a "Why did we ever leave Elmira" affair for the Yeomen's Academy as they laced to Ithaca Frosh 62-24. The froshmen pinned it right on the table from the start, building up a 31-12 half-time lead. Once again the scoring was well distributed, with Risley nailing 18 and Smith 13 as the top scorers. Hamill was high man for the visitors with 11 points.

Excellent Skiing Reported

Skiing over the weekend was only fair at Otsenbush's Hill, Cortland, although several conferences were held on the East Coast to formulate lines. Little Tuckerman, another hill in the Elmira's, was much better. A small group from the Ithaca Ski Club also went to Snow Ridge with the Cortland Ski Club. The Cortland skiing was reported excellent.

At the next meetings, 7:45 p.m. on February 21st, at the YMCA, a report will be given by Dr. Kenneth Chapman on the advisability of joining the Eastern Amateur Ski Association. The emblem committee, headed by Mr. Frank Dickerson and including Mr. Russell Martz, Miss Ruth Mitchell, and Miss Peggy LaGoy, will also make a definite recommendation at that time on an insignia.

All members who consider themselves good skiers and want to arrange for instruction should drop a postcard to Mr. Russell Sprague, 420 Long Street, who is in charge of instruction for the club. The Library Slope is considered excellent for instruction, and classes will be organized there soon.

Skiers with cars in their cars found plenty of members to bid for the transportation. This phase of the program has produced such proportions that Mr. William Perillo turned in a splendid schedule to help all interested.

Frosh Intramural Results

Wednesday, February 12

Team Standing

Frosh B, 18 vs. Junior E, 23
Frosh A, 19 vs. Soph D, 17

Couple Results

Fresh B, 18 vs. Junior E, 23
Frosh A, 19 vs. Soph D, 17

Team standings:

Win

Frosh B

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In the last week's issue of the popular American magazine, Life, there appeared an article describing the various devices employed by students of Texas University to enable them to cheat. The article was the electrifying statement that according to a student-poll, it is estimated that three out of four of the students cheat on examinations. Yes, there's dishonesty in the heart of Texas!

Some of the tricks depicted in the magazine are not entirely unfamiliar to Ithaca. As a matter of fact, last semester, when I was a student at Texas University, we witnessed several of these devices employed by the students. The article was the catalyst to bring to light some of these well-known methods of cheating.

The most common method, as mentioned in the magazine, is the use of cheat sheets. Students would scribble some select notes on the white wall. The cheat sheet was then passed around, and during the exam, the students would refer to it. However, the only difference in the current method is that the students are now using cheat sheets printed with the answers directly on them, referred to as "Cribbing." Cribbing is dishonest, but it is honestly always the best solution.

Pictured in Life were some well-known methods of cribbing. The crib method is "tried and practiced," says the magazine, but who wants to write answers on the cheat sheet? It is a simple method, but it is not as effective as a cheat sheet. The crib method works in the same way that cheat sheets work, but it is not as effective. In a crib, the student has to remember the answers, whereas in a cheat sheet, the answers are written down and easier to remember.

Another method of cheating is the use of camera-equipped pens. These pens are designed to take photographs of the exam paper during the test and then transmit the images to the student's phone, where the answers are displayed. This method is highly effective and often goes undetected by the examiners.

A third method is the use of tiny transmitters that send signals to the student's phone, which then displays the answers. This method is also highly effective and is becoming increasingly popular among students.

The magazine also highlighted the use of tiny earpieces that allow students to hear answers from a partner sitting next to them. This method is not as effective as the others, but it is still a common method of cheating.

Of course, there are many other methods of cheating, but these are some of the most common and effective. The magazine emphasized that cheating is a serious problem and that it is time for universities to take more serious action to combat it.

In conclusion, cheating is a problem that affects many students. It is important to address this issue and find solutions to prevent students from cheating. By doing so, we can ensure a fair and honest academic environment for everyone.