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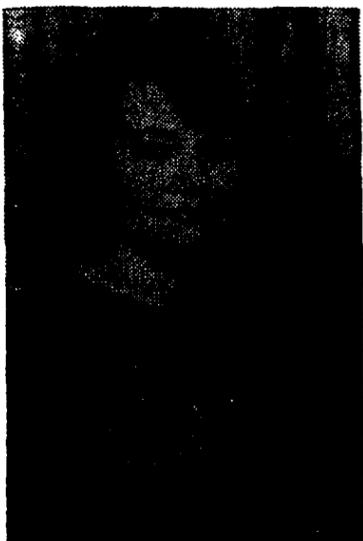
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Dianne Sears



Gary Kiev



Dave Canteen



John Casagrande



Ruth Gonchar

Canteen Named Council President 62-63

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Progressive Party Gains Four Berths

by Ken Kantor

The Progressive Student Party swept four out of five positions in the Student Council elections held last Friday. The new student officers for the '62-'63 school year will be Dave Canteen, President; Gary Kiev, Vice-President; Ruth Gonchar, Recording Secretary; John Casagrande, Treasurer; and Dianne Sears, Corresponding Secretary.

In commenting on the excellent showing of his party, newly elected president Dave Canteen had this to say: "We have made a lot of promises to the students for a better form of student government; it is now our responsibility to fulfill each of these promises and more. We will do our utmost to provide the best student government possible. We thank all of you who have trusted us with this responsibility."

Dianne Sears, the lone victorious United College Party candidate had this to say: "Of course, I feel a little disappointed that the rest of the party didn't win after such a unified effort. Naturally, I will work with the other party to the best of my ability to promote the strong points of each party's platform."

According to the student council members, about 686 of the college's approximately 1500 students voted in Friday's election. The new officers will assume their positions on Class Day, May 8.

Final '62 Concert Presented by IC String Quartet

The Ithaca String Quartet presented its last concert of the season Sunday night at the Ithaca College Music Hall.

The quartet featured Peggy Stone and Alcestis Bishop playing violins, George Andrix, viola, and Robert Perry, violoncello.

The program consisted of Beethoven's String Quartet Op. 130 and Bartok's Fifth String Quartet.

Both Peggy Stone (Mrs. George Andrix) and Alcestis Bishop (Mrs. Robert Perry) teach violin at Ithaca College; George Andrix is an Assistant Professor of music at the college and teaches viola and music theory. Assistant Professor of Music Robert Perry teaches cello, bass, music theory, and music history at the college.

Bombers Run Win Skein To Three; Face RIT At South Hill Saturday

The Ithaca College baseball team, led by the sizzling bats of catcher Dick Rockwell and center-fielder Bob Valesente, compiled a 3-0 record on the road last week in preparation for its home opener this Saturday against RIT at South Hill Field.

The Bombers made their '62 debut a success last Tuesday as they out-slugged Penn State at University Park, Pa., 14-5. Frank Vandeweghe went the distance for the Bombers in picking-up his first mound victory of the season while Rockwell and Valesente led the Ithaca batters with identical 3 for 5 performances at the plate.

The Ithacans picked up their second win last Thursday at the expense of C. W. Post College at Long Island, New York. In a game marred by wind, rain, and snow, the Bombers managed to eke out a 5-3 decision after jumping to a two-run first inning lead. Officials called the game after seven innings giving Bob Bleadow his first '62 triumph.

After last Friday's scheduled

game with Seton Hall University was postponed because of wet grounds, the Bombers journeyed to Teaneck, New Jersey on Saturday to subdue Fairleigh Dickinson University, 7-2. Again the hitting prowess of Rockwell and Valesente provided the Bomber victory margin. Rog Freize was the starter and winner for the Bombers.

Rockwell, a junior from Waverly, N.Y., compiled an even .500 batting average during the win skien. He hit safely 7 times in 14 trips to the plate. Valesente, the senior co-captain from Seneca Falls, netted a .461 average getting 6 hits in 13 times at bat.

Game time for this Saturday's home opener is slated for 2 p.m.

All Juniors who expect to graduate in January 1963 or June 1963 must file an application for graduation. This application must be made at the Registrar's Office by May 15.

Oracle Society Honors Pledges At Annual Fete

The initiation of new members of Ithaca College's honor society, Oracle, was held at 2 Fountain Place on April 8, 1962 at 6:30 p.m. Craig MacNab, President of Oracle, presided over the initiation ceremonies.

New Members include Bliss Beckman, Drama '63; Carol Berman, Drama '63; Dorothy Brand, Music '62; William J. Clarke, Music '63; Donald S. Dales, Music '63; Carol Eisemann, P.Th. '63; Carol Garramone, L.A. '62; Nedra Guile, Speech '63; Jay Holtzapple, Music '63; M. Scott Mampe, Music '62; Barbara Nelson, Music '63; Dale Nichols, L.A. '63; Joyce Olson, Music '62; Patricia Patterson, P.Th. '63; Linda Wickham, L.A. '63; Joann Yager, L.A. '63; initiated as associate members were Cecil W. Morgan, Dean of the School of Health and Physical Education and Thomas J. Pulaski, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Ithaca Hotel, and Dr. John B. MacInnes, Professor of History at Ithaca College, spoke on "The Dawn of a New Day."

Jim Gregory received this year's Scampers award presented at the banquet by Oracle, the sponsor of "Scampers."

Jim Gregory Wins Oracle Society's Scampers Award

by Mike Ayers

Jim Gregory, a senior in the Music School, was presented the "Scampers '62 Award" by the Oracle Society at its annual initiation banquet last Sunday night at the Ithaca Hotel.

Gregory, a native of East Greenbush, New York, is a voice major who has appeared in four Scampers productions. He received the award as the "senior contributing the most to the annual Oracle affair". In the Scampers '62 production, "The Village Heir," Gregory portrayed Overt Allen, a beatnik who fell in love with a farm girl. In Scampers '61, Gregory played



Jim Gregory

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Gov't Moves When Hurt

The recent controversy over the price rise in steel points out something we, as the small consumer, tend to forget. U.S. Steel has been raising its prices over a long period of time before this recent hike to \$6.00 a ton. During this lengthy period, the government has done little to stop this monopolistic practice of price control. It was not until the Federal Government was hurt by the increase that it leaped into action. If this is true, we will have to wait a long period of time for the government to clamp down in other areas of big business where the credo is profit, profit, and more profit. Both past and present, the consumer has had little to say in regard to rising steel prices. This fact is substantiated by the lack of action by big steel companies when public pressure was exerted upon them. The action began only when our Federal Government, whose job it is to stop these types of practices, was hit in its most vulnerable spot—the pocketbook.

Rally? Really!!

If the attendance at the Student Council Election Rally last Wednesday is any indication of the school spirit at Ithaca College, something is sorely lacking. The rally was well advertised, but only fifty or sixty of IC's 1500 students attended. Could it be that only this small fraction of the student body is interested in the government of the school?

The Student Council is pledged to give the students fair and well-managed government, but it can not function efficiently without the support of the students. Last Wednesday where were all those who constantly criticize the lack of school spirit at IC? Where were those who feel the Student Council doesn't go to the students for support?

What will it take to rouse Ithaca College students from their lethargy to eliminate this apathy that pervades the school? Perhaps our hope lies in the new student government, but it will need the support of all of us.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 19
 7:30 P.M., Student Court Meeting—Union #2
 7:30 P.M., Union Movie "The Mouse That Roared"—Recreation Room
 8:15 P.M., Messenger Lecture Series—Alice Statler Aud.

Saturday, April 21
 Phi Delta Pi Banquet—Phi Delta Pi
 10:30 Dr. Ryan—History Exam—Dorm 2 Lounge

Sunday, April 22
 11:30 P.M., Hillel Brunch & Elections—Union #15
 2:30 P.H., Bridge Lessons—Recreation Room

SENIORS

Do you want a Senior Week? Due to lack of cooperation and the poor response of the members of the Senior Class there may be no Senior Week this year. On Tuesday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 24 (Annex) there will be a meeting to decide this issue. If you want a Senior Week be there to express your opinion.

Faculty Speaks

The Berlin Crisis As I See It

by Professor Gunther Thaer

To pass judgment about situations which no longer lie wholly within the grasp of personal experience, but which are experienced in part through letters and conversation, involves a risk. With this reservation I offer my opinion.

Khrushchev is not thinking of a war for Berlin's sake; he has never thought of such a thing! Why should he? The longer the uncertain condition exists there, the better for him and his affirmed final goal: the slow throttling of the city and its elimination as a political and economic factor.

Four trends in the "cold-war" tactics against the one-time capital of Germany can be traced, which he (Khrushchev) is combining with a devilish canniness:

- 1) to arouse insecurity and disunity among the Western Allies with every incident.
- 2) to keep the smaller European nations in constant anxiety with his fist clenched over Berlin,
- 3) to keep up a smoke-screen

with the Berlin question, behind which he can veil each of his widespread actions around the world,

4) and this seems to me the final goal—to implant, through a year-out, year-in, pressing war of nerves the conviction in the population of Berlin that their city is a powder-keg, a city without a future, in which one can no longer build a life for himself.

With this slow, quite bloodless throttlehold he wants to (and will) choke the life from Berlin in the coming years. Over and over one hears from visitors to the Berlin of today that it has become a city of "old people". The youth of Berlin is in the process of emigrating. Where? To West Germany, because only there do the young see a possibility of life for the future.

In the West, one speaks with naïve pride of this city as the "show-window" of the free world, and fails to notice the bitter irony which lies in this expression. A show window it is indeed, but—without a shop behind it.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday, when Commissioner Ford of the F.C.C. appeared at the radio and television department a sad state of affairs reared its ugly head. The appearance of this man was a unique experience for all those who attended, but those who attended were relatively few in number. For all radio and television majors, this was an experience that would have been enlightening as well as interesting had they bothered to attend. It is granted by this writer that the commissioner arrived late and that there were some that had to leave for jobs. At least they had the courtesy to be there before hand and leave before hand so as not to interrupt his talk. But the obvious absence of students at the talk, who are supposedly going to make broadcasting their profession, was both embarrassing to the department as well as a testimonial to their indifference. It is their prerogative to waste their money on an education, but they should realize that if the only reason they are here is to impress their friends about their ability to talk in front of a microphone, they had better change their field of endeavor.

George Meyerhoff, Class of '62

Dear Editor,

I would like to remind the students of Ithaca College about the privilege of having cars at their school. Continuous abuse of parking regulations and speed limits will lead to sanctions which students will label as "harsh administrative injustice."

Many students persist in parking in "faculty parking" areas in the dorm #3 area and alongside the campus roadway.

Last Sunday morning two boys were injured when the driver lost control of his vehicle and overturned on the Campus Road.

The Campus Road was obviously designed as a convenience for student travel and not as a raceway. The Administration has been generous in its sparse issuance of tickets until now. However, they cannot be blamed if they crack down on violations.

What is needed is a safe and sane attitude on the part of students coupled with respect for regulations. Why abuse a privilege so easily revoked?

Bob Colby
 Class of '62

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COUNCIL REPORTER

by Bill Mulford

A regular meeting of the Ithaca College Student Council was held on April 11, in room 22 of the annex. The meeting was called to order at 6:00 P.M. by President Harvey Snyder. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted. There was no treasurer's report.

Mr. Lourie of the English department reported to Council on the faculty meeting, where the problem of cheating at Ithaca College was discussed. Mr. Lourie announced that the faculty had tabled the proposal for an honor system, at least for this year. He also stated that the student body must start its own movement under the pre-

sent system to combat cheating. Council will take the matter up further after the elections.

The Union Committee had no report, but Harvey Snyder announced that President Dillingham had turned down a proposal for a Union Governing Board.

Jere Douglass reported that the National Student Association Regional Conference was a success, and that the region was now fully organized. He also announced NSA plans for a May sit-in demonstration in Maryland, and an NSA endorsement of President Kennedy's European Common Market Policy.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:05 P.M.

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FCC Commissioner Speaks, R-TV Department Listens

Commissioner Frederick Ford of the Federal Communications Commission spoke before a group of students and faculty in the Radio and Television building on Saturday, April 14. Commissioner Ford explained the organization of the governmental regulatory agency and later answered questions pertaining to broadcast industry practices and how the F.C.C. regulates these practices.

Commissioner Ford has served with the F.C.C. in various capacities for over 20 years. He was appointed chairman of the regulatory agency in 1960 by President Eisenhower and served in that capacity until a new chairman was named with the incoming administration under President Kennedy.

The F.C.C. operates in the "public's interest, convenience and necessity," Commissioner Ford explained. He went on to say that at present the seven member commission is made up of three Republicans and four Democrats, which reflects the incumbent administration. The F.C.C. recently issued a policy statement concerning political editorials in which they do not allow stations to editorialize for one specific candidate without presenting both sides of the campaign.

Commissioner Ford was asked whether there will be any legislation resulting from the recent hearing into practices of the major networks. He explained that no legislation is expected to materialize in this session of Congress concerning the matter. He is in favor of regulating networks rather than licensing them. The commissioner said that the individual stations have the "responsibility to the public and not the networks".



Commissioner Ford

The issue was raised whether broadcasters should be allowed to cover judicial proceedings. Commissioner Ford was in favor of broadcast coverage of courtroom trials and hearings only as long as the proceedings are covered fully and unobtrusively.

Commissioner Ford left Ithaca College to attend a luncheon at Cornell, and then to continue on his speaking engagements around the state.

Donovan Discusses Spy Exchange Over WICB-TV

James B. Donovan, the lawyer who conducted the defense of Soviet chief of espionage, Rudolph Abel, and was instrumental in arrangements for exchanging Abel for U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, appeared on WICB-TV for a press conference Saturday at 5 P.M. Donovan was interviewed on the one-half hour telecast by Leonard Aronoff of WICB-TV News, Harold Jansen of *The Ithaca Journal*, and William Diehl of WTKO News.

Donovan said in the interview that he took the Abel case in August of 1957 because: "It is inherent as a constitutional guarantee and part of our way of life that anyone accused of a crime is entitled to counsel and a fair trial with all constitutional protection." The \$10,000 fee he received for the case was donated to charities.

Asked if he thought the United States had gained from the Abel-Powers exchange, Mr. Donovan said that the exchange was in the national interest and the decision to exchange was made by the government. He stated that he thought the trade was important if for no other reason for its success in getting a man out from behind the Iron Curtain.

Queried on the possibility of future trades, Mr. Donovan said that there were no plans at present for another exchange.

Mr. Donovan condemned the Russian trial of Powers, saying that it was only a "publicity show". Donovan was commended by the Federal Judge who tried Abel for taking the case, "which would normally be offensive to an attorney".

Triplum Part of New College Plan

How many I.C. students have heard of a Triplum? How many know that Ithaca College will offer a Triplum next year? A triplum is a coordinated program in social sciences and humanities. This plan is an inter-departmental and inter-divisional integration of a basic curriculum for all students in these two divisions.

The Triplum is a basic core from which the student's knowledge of all areas of the social sciences and humanities can be developed. It consists of three courses each semester for three years; these courses are offered by the Departments of History, English and Philosophy. They have been carefully integrated by the faculty of the three departments.

The literature and philosophy courses are offered chronologically to cover corresponding periods in the history courses. Study in the three fields is inter-related and complementary; therefore, easily combined. Now with the Triplum, each of the three departments has developed its advanced courses on a higher level than before.

More information concerning the Triplum can be found in the new college catalog. Ithaca College students should be aware of this new three-year course offered by their college.

Dean Hood Back From Convention

Helen H. Hood, Dean of Women Students at Ithaca College, flew to Chicago last Wednesday for a Dean of Women's Convention at the Palmer House.

The National Dean of Women's Convention is held annually and includes the Deans of Women from all colleges and universities in the United States.

UCC Will Bring Protestant Chaplain To Ithaca Campus

The first annual election of the United Christian Council was held on Tuesday, April 10, in the Student Union. The Council, made up of students, faculty, and chaplains, will execute a plan for bringing a Protestant Chaplain to the Ithaca College Campus next fall.

Members elected were: Lura Brown, Music '64; Ted Ammering, Biology '6; Calvin Branche, English '63; George Brown, English '63; Janet Stanley, Mathematics '64; Harriet Kern, Music '64; Maureen Daley, English '64; the Rev. William Anderson, Episcopal Chaplain at Cornell University and Ithaca College; Dean Earl Clarke, Dean of Students; the Rev. James Davison, Baptist Chaplain at Cornell University and Ithaca College; Dean Cecil Morgan, Dean, School of Health and Physical Education and

Professor of Physical Education; Miss Lucille Schmieder, Assistant Professor of Biology; Dr. Robert Ryan, Assistant Professor of History.

The newly formed Council will work with the Chaplain to carry out the mission of the Church on the campus. The Council was installed at a meeting on Monday, April 16.

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'On The Town' Opens April 30 Musical Lists Veteran Cast

Under the direction of Robert Bardwell, the spring musical production of "On The Town" is moving into its final week of rehearsal in the Little Theatre. The Leonard Bernstein-Betty Comden-Adolphe Green show which played to sell-out audiences during the 1944-45 Broadway seasons is scheduled to run from April 30-May 5. Among others, such memorable tunes as "New York, New York", "Lonely Town", and "Some Other Time" are included in this panorama of three sailors on a one-day romp in the big city.

Featured as the three sailors are Jim Garoufes, Jim Gregory, and Jay Tarses. Garoufes, a junior in the Music School, started as Sky Masterson in last year's musical production of "Guys and Dolls". Recipient of this year's Scampers award, Jim Gregory was last seen as Overt Allen in "The Village Heir" and Jay Tarses, co-author and lyricist of Scampers, appeared as the Stage Manager in "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Playing opposite the sailors are Marget Larsen as Ivy Smith, Kathy Keating as Hildy, the lady cabbie, and Jeanne Blumenfeld as the anthropologist, Claire deLoon. Miss Larsen, a freshman, danced in "The Village Heir" and Kathy Keating had the feature role of Gracie in the same production. Miss Blumenfeld makes her first appearance on the stage since "Guys and Dolls" in which she will be remembered for her portrayal of Adelaide.

Among the supporting leads are Harold Mason as Judge Pitkin, Nancy Figard as Hildy's roommate, Lucy Schmeeler, and Barbara Nelson portraying Madame Dilly, the music teacher with a "bourbon-bent."

Also appearing are Sandy Belliotti, Ellen Gooter, Paul Sauvé, Julie Just, Peggy Longo, and Jeanne Sherman.

Mr. Robert Prins of the Music Department will conduct the orchestra, Vergiu Cornea will choreograph the ballet and dance numbers, and Al Leach will design and execute the settings. The entire production is being staged by Mr. Robert Bardwell. Craig MacNab is the stage manager.



Jay Tarses



Jim Garoufes

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Union Counselor Discusses S.U. Activities This Year

by Augusta Continisio

One of the brightest features of Ithaca College's new South Hill campus is the Student Union. Last year the Union was only a challenging idea on paper. This year it is a progressively developing reality. There has been a lot of hard work behind the scenes in planning our Union. According to Ruth Gonchar, program counselor of the Union, there still is a lot of work going on to make our Union the "hub" of the college.

Last spring the President of Student Council asked for volunteers in planning activities for the proposed Union. Ruth was one of the volunteers, and she, along with other volunteers, became the planning committee. They found themselves faced with the job of planning programs to promote interest in the union.

Committees Work

There are now ten committees composed of students working on different activities. The program director is in charge of setting up these committees. Miss Gonchar has taken over the job of program director, in part, since the resignation of Mrs. Amy Jaffe. The job is very involved and detailed. The amount of work and attention that is being given to making the Union programs successful is probably much more than any student realizes. The committees work largely on their own because, as Miss Gonchar explains, "in this way more interest is stimulated among the committee members."

Plans Being Made

The main idea behind the Student Union is that it should be "the living room of the school", a place to have fun and relax or study. Two recently added features, the jukebox and the television set go along with this idea. Future plans are being made to bring renowned lectures and entertainment to Ithaca College on a group plan with other colleges in this area. During the course of the year the Union offerings have grown and are still growing.

Success Depends On Interest

Student reception to the Union has been wonderful. It is another reason for the Union's success. However, students can do more. Miss Gonchar feels that students should "feel free to bring any suggestions to the Program Planning Board." She also added that "students should feel free to bring people willing to work on their new ideas. Volunteer workers are more than welcome."

The Union's future success depends on many factors—careful planning, hard work and interest. I.C. students are interested and, as long as this interest continues, the Union programs will improve.

Spring Weekend Mugs Now on Sale. Any Delta Kappa Brother Will Take Your Order—\$3.50 With Name and IC Crest.

Dethier Talks to Biology Seminar On Local Weather

"Ithaca is one of the cloudiest parts of the nation," said Bernard Dethier, Department of Agronomy, Division of Meteorology, Cornell University, in his speech on Monday, April 9 to the Biology Seminar.

Ice Age Described

After a description of the four major ice ages, the last ending in North America approximately 4000 years ago, Dr. Dethier explained that there were many minor ice ages in the period 1600-1900, and many of the glaciers we see today were formed then. Since then we have had a few very minor ice ages.

Climate Discussed

Dr. Dethier, speaking on "Climatic Change Theories: The Past One Hundred Years and the Past One Million Years," added that Ithaca's average yearly temperature of 47° and average yearly rainfall of 34" are due to our location in the Temperate Zone. Dr. Dethier went on to discuss the climate, which is the history of day to day weather, in other parts of the world.

Climate Is Cyclic

About 3000 B.C., according to Dr. Dethier, the world had reached a climatic optimum; in the Temperate Zone and at the poles the temperature was constantly 5° higher than it is today.

"Climate is cyclic," Dr. Dethier said, and he went on to give several theories proposing to explain why climate changes as it does. Sun spot activity, changes in atmosphere, irregularities in radiation from the sun, and continental shifts were a few basic theories. Dr. Dethier concluded by stating that scientists are really not sure what causes climatic changes.

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Summer Workshop Planned by Dept. For Phy-Ed Majors

Ithaca College recently announced that there will be a short-term workshop program for men and women teachers in Physical Education this summer. Dr. Cecil W. Morgan, Dean of the School of Health and Physical Education, will be Curriculum Advisor for the Summer Program.

The program runs from June 26 through July 6 and includes Current Problems in Physical Education presented by Drs. Jay B. Nash and George H. Grover; Dance in the School Curriculum supervised by Prof. Rita LaRock; Golf and Swimming presented by Prof. Carleton Wood and Prof. Hanley Staley, Cornell University, respectively.

Physical Education for Atypical Children conducted by Dr. Homer Merrifield; Physical Education in Elementary Schools conducted by Ann M. Anderson, formerly supervisor of Physical Education, Springfield (Mass). Public Schools; and Psychology of Physical Education offered by Dr. John Spurgeon will also be presented. Special emphasis is placed on Field Hockey and Basketball for women presented by Iris Carnell, Syracuse University.

These courses are important for senior Physical Education women because they are additional preparation for teaching and can be applied for a Master of Science degree with specialization in Physical Education.

Special sessions in Baseball Coaching conducted by Prof. James Freeman, and Football Coaching conducted by Richard S. Lyon, Head Coach of football at Ithaca College, will be held from July 9 through July 27 for Baseball Coaching and July 30 through August 17 for Football Coaching.

Dr. William M. Grimshaw, Director of Graduate Study at Ithaca College, may be contacted for additional information concerning graduate summer courses.

Annual Banquet Planned by WAA

The Annual WAA Banquet will be held on April 25 in the Ithaca Hotel. Awards will be given to members of the winning teams for Fall and Spring sports.

Dr. Charles Worlbers, a professor at East Strausberg College, will speak to the group.

Tickets may be obtained from WAA President Nancy Wilkins.

Scampers Award

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Preacher Small, and he had major roles in the two previous Scampers productions.

The Oracle Society, sponsors of the annual Scampers production, presented Gregory with a gold key. Last year's recipient of the award was Larry Holdridge M'60.

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Backstage

by Mike Wimer

A delegation of 22 Ithaca College students, headed by Theta Alpha Phi president Craig MacNab, represented this school at the annual Yale Drama Festival on the week-end of March 23rd.

During the course of the week-end, twelve one-act plays were performed by representatives from 20 other colleges and universities before an enthusiastic audience of fellow delegates. On Saturday afternoon, a critical analysis and discussion of the performances was led by Yale professor and noted dramatic historian, John Gassner.

Returning to the I.C. stage, the Drama Department is now rehearsing for its spring musical, *On The Town*. Written by Betty Comden and Adolphe Green, *On The Town* is a tale about three sailors turned loose (for 24 hours in New York City). Music is by Leonard Bernstein of *West Side Story* fame. The musical, under the direction of Robert Bardwell, will open on Wednesday, April 30, and run through Saturday, May 5.

Vergiu Cornea, choreographer, Allan Leach, set designer, and musical director Robert Prins have joined forces with Mr. Bardwell to make *On The Town* a show which will follow the tradition of 'good theatre' on the I.C. stage.

The 7th and 8th in a series of student directed one-act plays will be performed on the Green Room stage tomorrow at 4:30. Sean O'Casey's *Bedtime Story*, directed by Nancy Figard, and *Archy and Mehitabel*, directed by Barry Ostrow, should prove to be an interesting afternoon's entertainment. Since this is a classroom project, attendance is limited to students and faculty.

Due to a break in the schedule, the next one-act plays in this series will not be seen until May 11th.



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