Greg Aversa defeated Bernie Ruttenberg for the presidency of the 1959-60 Ithaca College Student Council in a close election last week. Aversa, a physical education major, class of '58, received 164 votes to his opponent's 150 in last Thursday's voting. Aversa is presently serving as president of the Newman Club, and president of the junior class.

John Gunning will be at 8:15 on Friday, May 16 in the College Theatre about a soldier, Thomas Mendip, the hanged for two murders. Played by Al Leach, who comes from Jove. The conflict is one of conformity vs. non-conformists or rebels.

Other members of the cast are Miss Bessie, played by Elaine Lowenthal, Stage Manager; Janina Polchlopek, sound; Jim Miller who is designing costumes; and Loris Count, playing a character in the College Theatre.

Aversa, a native of Old Forge, N.Y., was also a member of the College's gymnastics team this past year. He will be officially introduced as Council president tomorrow night at the Moving Up Day exercises in the College Theatre.

Moving Up Day Set for Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, May 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre, the Ithaca College Student Council will hold the annual Moving Up Day exercises.

The show itself will be an hour and a half in length, and will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the television studio of the College's WICB-TV station which will be telecasting the event.

The rest of the Ithacan's "Top Ten Seniors" will also be feted at the event, as well as invited guests this year in "Top Ten Awards." The show will be officially introduced by Don Evans, the College's WICB-TV cameras atop the dome, at 8:15 p.m. It will begin at the College Theatre.

The Ithacan, and was also selected to represent Ithaca College in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Elected to Direct '60 Scampers

Oracle, the senior honor society of Ithaca College, has announced the production heads for Scampers, 1960. They are Miss Sandra Collins, past president of Delta Kappa in commemoration of an alumnus killed in an automobile accident, and Berna Ruttenberg, a TV major, class of '59.

Brown will direct the production, and Ruttenberg will act as Production Manager. A native of Hollywood, California, Brown wrote part of, and directed this year's Scampers musical "Social Event of the Season." She is a member of both Adelphi and Delta Kappa in American Colleges.

Among her other activities, Sandra was copy and rewrite editor of The Ithacan, and was also selected to represent Ithaca College in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

College Station to Telecast Cornell Parade

Some 16 Cornell floats will pass by WICB cameras stop the Radio and Television Building Saturday, May 16th, and Ithaca College's WIBB-TV station will be telecasting the event.

Richard Newman, the producer and director of the special program for Ithaca College Television has been attending several meetings of the Cornell Spring Weekend Committee, and has gotten the committee to route the parade in order for the telecast to originate from the ITC TELEVISION studios.

The show itself will be an hour and a half in length, and will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the first float. A half-hour break will be used to set trucks and then to tune the telecasting audience.

All the floats will parade in review for the TV cameras while Marty Edelson handles the descriptive work.

Interviews have been arranged with David Black and Ken Rand, co-chairmen of Cornell Spring Week-end, and other officials of the week-end will also be seen.
CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

The Ithacan, with the cooperation of Delta Kappa Fraternity, has paid tribute to many of Ithaca College's fine seniors.

From several hundred seniors, approximately 50 were nominated, and finally ten were chosen as the "Top Ten Seniors." This week one of these ten has been selected as the "Senior of the Year."

The Ithacan congratulates Miss Sandra Collins as a representative of an outstanding Ithaca College student.

The entire class of '59 is deserving of praise for the attaining of a degree. It has been four years of hard work, diagnosis, appointment, along with pleasure, good times and successes. A senior can look back and think of the many who started school as freshmen, but who for one reason or another will not receive degrees.

The Ithacan congratulates the entire class of '59, and wishes each and every member best of luck in the future.

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THE ITHACAN

DrAMA REVIEW

by Jared Brown

The outstanding dramatic event on WICB-TV last week was the production of "Comeback," an original half-hour teleplay presented on Thursday evening. Unfortunately, the program did not live up to expectations. Written by the writer of the play (with some of the troubles of his own), by the sympathetic director, and by the capable cast who is interested only in poky, ten percent, the actor finally decides—ten minutes before curtain—

that he will not, and that the woman he loves—another acting star twenty years past her prime.

This brief synopsis does not really do justice to the script (why synopses don't I'll tell you later). The moments and occasionally occasioned headed in an interesting direction. But each time it falter and never fully recovered. The script's greatest weakness was that its characters tended to be symbols representing one extreme or the other: the very, very good or the horrid (except for the writer, who slucchini a little until he better narrative—thanks to a few drinks—finally prevailed).

Nearly all of the characters gave in to the temptation of a good long soul-purging cliché-ridden speech before the play was over, and that didn't help to humanize them.

The direction by Jack LaCovey and Bob MacPherson was rather unsteady and unimaginative. It has been my experience that actors on television are left somewhat on their own as far as characterizations are concerned so that a director may delve his energies into ingenuity shots and effects, coupled with a technical smoothness. But this production had very few of these virtues and the end result was one of stiffness both technically and otherwise. Actors were poppin in and out of focus, and the lighting detracted from, rather than added to, the production's effects.

The leading actors were all quite wooden and rather unconvincing. Peter Stambaugh as the old star was just the image of playing, and while this level was for his more emotional moments it got a bit tedious when he was supposed to be more at ease. The same is true of Miss Jo, and is good enough for the character, and the actor, and the director, respectively. Could never infuse any reality into their characters; they played stereotypes. And, even though this was in large measure the fault of the script, they must be held at least partially responsible. Miss Greene was no more convincing with her portrayal, than her portrayal, than her portrayal by the unsympathetic direction before the play was over, and that didn't help to humanize them.

Back to the production: The cast were all well chosen, with a few exceptions. Miss Collins did a very good job as the unsympathetic direction before the play was over, and that didn't help to humanize them. Mr. Kavanau, I think that one reason for the comparative excellence of the minor players was that their lines were written in a familiar and identifiable language, where some of the leading actors had to say were simply not based in reality. The actor, the actress and the writer all spoke in a declaratory fashion that did not ring true, and the agent's utterances might have been taken from a gomper of the 1950's. Mr. Kavanau was far more successful when writing about characters of whom he appears to have greater knowledge.

To sum up, both Mr. Stambaugh and Miss Greene had something to say, but neither he nor the directors nor the actors were able to say it quite well enough to fulfill the demanding obligations of presenting a really polished half-hour of television entertainment.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY (May 13)
Frosh Baseball v. Colgate - here - 3:15 p.m.
I.C. Concert - Theatre - 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY (May 14)
I.C. Football v. Dartmouth - Stewart Park - 1:30 p.m.
W.A.A. - Aurora Gym - 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Moving Day Exercises - Theatre - 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY (May 15)
I.C. Golf v. Cortland - here - 1:00 p.m.
I.C. Tennis v. Hamilton - here - 2:00 p.m.
I.C. Baseball v. Cortland - away - 4:30 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Music Students, Faculty, Administrators, Adjunctors:

Miss Bonnie Jo Wickstrom joined me in expressing our sincerest thanks to all theasts who had any part in putting on such a fine, smooth-running N. Y. S. M. A. spring festival. We have gotten compliments from both participants and observers. We realize the terrific amount of work involved in putting on such a program, but thanks to nearly 100% cooperation only a few were over-loaded.

We must not neglect to make special mention of the cooperation of the College Administration and the faculty members, without whom help and cooperation this festival could not have been.

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By the time we write, a number of events had occurred on campus that we regret that we had not time to mention. One was the awarding of a belated Public Service Medal to President Willard K. Kline, Jr., who was presented with a belated Public Service Medal at the Ithaca College Alumni Association meeting last Sunday. The award was presented by the Alumni Association in recognition of his long and distinguished service to the college and to higher education in general. The medal is awarded annually to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the advancement of higher education. President Kline was honored for his leadership and dedication to the college and for his many contributions to higher education. The award is a fitting tribute to his many years of service to Ithaca College.
The following is a list of the various Ithaca College organizations and their officers for the 1959-60 school year. This list makes a handy reference to who's who on campus.

It is suggested that it be saved by students for future information.

**ADELPHI**
- president: Charles Moss
- vice-president: Janet Consalvi
- secretary: Sharron Taylor
- treasurer: Joseph Winnick

**CLASS OF '60**
- president: Dan Trott
- vice-president: Ron Horning
- secretary: Judy Emmanuel
- treasurer: Terry Toth

**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA**
- president: Carol Dansby
- vice-president: Sue Albright
- secretary: Betty Warner
- treasurer: Terry Toth

**STUDENT COUNCIL**
- president: Greg Aversa
- vice-president: Ken Muray
- recording secretary: Mary Arlin
- corresponding secretary: Judy Thomas
- treasurer: Berne Batters

**STUDENT WIVES CLUB**
- president: Nancy Paolino
- vice-president: Edward Ritchen
- treasurer: Marie Bidwell

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**
- president: Lorraine Santacroce
- vice-president: Pat Delaney
- secretary: Karen Prindle
- treasurer: Gayle Smith

**Yearbook Ready for Distribution**

The 1959 edition of the Cayugan, Ithaca College’s yearbook, will be ready for circulation this Friday and Saturday.

**IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS**

The mystery is solved! Napoleon’s famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn’t have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn’t been checking the Belgian beards for a spare carton of Winstons! There’s a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston’s famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you’ll agree that...

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October 1, 1958. Freshmen board buses for camp. Dutchess and introduction to Ithaca College, as the class of 1962. (Right) Ithaca College's new upper campus purchased during the summer. Freshmen male students were housed in dorms on the new campus.

October 15, 1958, (left-right) Jared Brown, Jim Miller, Thom Portelli and Mike Halpern rehearse a scene from Moliere's "The Miser" the Drama Department's first major production.

October 29, 1958, (left-right) Fall Weekend chairman Steve Brown poses with publicity co-chairman Sandy Collins, and Head of entertainment Al Eisenberg. (Left-lower) Two party-goers enjoy the witches brew. (Right-lower) Some members of Delta Kappa pose for the cameraman. (Right photo) Two sophomores fix breakfast for the weekenders.


March 11, 1959. The officers of the newly formed Economics Club are (left-right) Phil Farmer, Rue Buchmann, Dr. Alfred Kraasell, advisor, Fred Crip, and Leo Bianchi.
Joan Matejka March 4, 1951. (Right) "The Crucible" goes through final rehearsals with (left) Mike Halpern, Jan Polchopek, and Bobbi Bollhurst, now Bobbi Larsen.

Scampers "59 "Social Event of the Season" production and crew heads talk over show problems. (Right) Authors (left) Larry Holderidge, Jared Brown, and Charles Moss, took over the musical numbers of the show. (Below) The cast in various scenes of the musical.

May 6, 1959. Miss Bonnie Jo Marquis, LC freshman is welcomed home after winning the Miss New York State title at Kingston.

April 15, 1959. "Damn Yankees" in final rehearsals for this year's musical by the Drama and Music departments. The cast was headed by John Larsen as Joe Hardy, and Bonnie Jo Marquis as Lola.

1959 Spring Weekend Royal Court

Erle Schuster
Honey Shapto
Charlie Boots
Carol Starkman
Dottie Ray
Bonnie Jo Marquis
1958-59 Sports Year In Pictures

Brockport ball carrier runs into Ithaca College defenders in LC's third football game of the season. LC won, 22-8.

Al Caln runs for yardage in 46-6 LC romp over Kings College.

Ithaca's MVPs in football, Dick Carmena (left), and Mike Angelo.

Ithaca's MVP in wrestling, Tiny Marcella. Marcella will represent U.S. in Russia, and other European cities as the heavyweight wrestler of AAU team this summer.

Ithaca's MVP in basketball, Rich Slomkowski.

Officers of LC's newly formed ski club, Pat Latte, Jim Bowles, and Sandy McKenna.

Soccer MVP, Joe Drum.

Bob Graham is congratulated on winning 2-hitter over Canisius of Buffalo.

(Right) A scramble for a rebound in Intramural league playoffs.

Soccer MVP, George Murphy.

Jack Sullivan (left) outjumps Rich Slomkowski of LC. (Right) Sullivan sinks 2 of his 35 points that helped the Quantico Marines defeat the Bombers, 56-65.
Bombers Win Eighth

The Ithaca College baseball team won its eighth straight game last Saturday at South Hill field, as it beat RPI, 13-3.

Ball Curly pitched effectively, after a slow first inning, and he
mates his safety 16 times in the
route that sent the engineers back to Troy with their second defeat of
the season.

Renwalser scored all of its runs, and five of its hits in the first
three innings. Curly settled down thereafter, and abut the visitors out
the rest of the way.

Trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the
first, the Bomber's New Girolo, reached first on an error. Joe Masa-
tiro blasted a wind blown triple
down the right field line to score
Girolso, and Wlll Chabot followed by
a two-bagger, scoring Material
tieing the score at two.

Bob Hoyt singled Chabot home,
and the Bombers were never head-
ied after that.

The Bombers opened the game up
in the sixth and seventh innings
when they scored eight times.

Will Chabot connected on a fast
ball in the sixth, with a three-run
home run. Perry Noon, breaking out
of his mild early season hitting
slump, cleaned the left field fence
also, with a two run seventh inning
homer.

Track Squad Beats

Buffalo State

Ithaca College Cindermen won
their first start in four years
against Buffalo State, wallop-
ning them 76-32. The meet was held
at Buffalo, Wednesday, May 6.

The Ithaca squad took nine first
places with Jim West capturing
first in the 100, 220 and broad
jump, for a team high total of
fifteen points. Bill Neely ran a
close second in both races. Bob
Lemke and Ken Stimson took
second, and third in the broad
jump.

Captain Glenn Bartle and Tina
Marella both won two first
places—Bartle taking the 150 low hurdles
and the high jump, while Tiny took
the shot put and the discus.

The complete intercom system had
the airwaves at 2:30 P.M. thanks to

Dick Carmone won first in the
pole vault, while Dick Bonn and
George Weber tied for second.

Sloppy Russell and Ben Morelli
took second and third in the 440
and Ted Blumenberg took second
in the 880.

Charley Albert and Frank Vis-
nett took second and third in the
two mile race, with Albert also
placing third in the mile.

Bill Neely, Bob Dixon, Ben Morelli
and Ralph Russell captured first
in the mile relay.

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sure you 'd dislike without having
ever tried them?

4. Would you be seriously concerned to
find that your horoscope that catastrophe
would tell you tomorrow?

5. Do you often fall short of cash sever-
days before your pay or allowance is
scheduled to come through?

6. When you're driving, do you like
to be first getting away from a
stop light about to change?

7. Would you be reluctant to learn a
new sport in the presence of friends
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Final Examination Week Schedule

**MONDAY, June 1**
- West, Civ. 101, 102
- Hist. Politi, Thought
- Corp. Finance 322

**TUESDAY, June 2**
- Biology 101, 102
- Intro. Biology 100
- Zoology 112
- Anatomy (All P.E. & PT)
- App. Mus. Cl. Perc., Theory 123, 223

**WEDNESDAY, June 3**
- Chemistry 102 (PT)
- Chemistry 112
- Tests & Meas. 120
- App. Mus. Cl. Perc., Theory 123, 223
- Physiology 222, 212
- Neuro-Mus. Physiology

**THURSDAY, June 4**
- Physiol. & Anat. 322
- Physics 176 (all)
- App. Anat. 382
- Accounting 106
- German 302, 303
- Accounting 105
- Bus. Law 204
- TV Writing & Directors

**FRIDAY, June 5**
- Speech 101

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**Senior Week Exams**

**THURSDAY, May 28**
- Advertising 322
- Intro. to Art 201
- Public Address 342
- Physiology of Exercise
- Med. Algebra

**FRIDAY, May 29**
- European History
- Chaucer
- French 102
- Sociology 207 (P.E.)
- Countershot 323
- Contemp. Music
- Adv. Acting
- French 202
- International Trade
- Mech. & Mat. Health 424
- Diff. Equations
- Spanish 202
- News & Special Events
- Shakespeare
- Mental Hygiene
- Innec. Relations
- Org. & Adv. Rec. 414
- Index Management
- Mech. Teach. Languages
- Philosophy 202
- Camp Admins. 415
- Speech Pathology 442
- Polit. Science 122
- Anatomy 412

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