Juhren Elected President

Next Year's Council

Robert Juhren, next year's editor of this Ithacan, was unanimously chosen the new President of the Student Council succeeding Miss Helen Divis, retiring President.

This past week saw a flurry of activity at the ballot boxes. The classes and organizations went to the polls and elected their leaders for the school year beginning in September.

First, among the fraternities and sororities, we find that in Kappa Gamma Phi, Bob Goldner was elected president, and Stanley Leonard, the present vice-president, was chosen as next year's president. Doug Pakar, Quincy Andrews and Mike Yavitis were returned to their positions as secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. The other officers are: Charles Frick, historian, Paul Englund, corresponding secretary, Larry Goldberg, bid manager; Don Randol, Alpha Psi, Alpha, Ed Hacker was elected president, and Tony Bologeau, vice-president. Everett Knoll both serve as secretary-treasurer. Paul Mastrani as secretary, and the only other office holders are: House Manager, Bob Messinger; Bid Manager, Bill Bush; Historian and Librarian, Larry Bunten; Social Chairman, Art Rae; Weekend Care, Ed Schuster; Nurse, Charlie Shuster.

Lucy Martin was elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, and Susan Jones-Price, vice-president. Margaret Johnstone serves as secretary and treasurer, Shirley Miller is Chaplin, and Shirley Hinson is Sergeant-at-Arms.

Junior Issue

“Popular Varieties” Start Weekend

Juhren Appointed Ithacan Editor

At a conference held last week with Dr. Job, the editors of the Ithaca, Mary Sampson and Don Mastovsky suggested the name of Bob Juhren for the 1947-1948 Ithacan Editor-in-Chief. Both Dr. Job and Dean Allen were highly in favor of the choice.

Juhren, a member of the class of '46, has been a staff member of the Ithaca since his freshman year. This year in February, upon his return from the service, he was given the post of news editor. Bob was also recently elected next year's president of Theta Alpha Phi, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, and is a member of Phi Alpha Fraternity. (Bob, like President Truman, also plays the piano.)

The news and sports staff for next year will be announced in the next issue of the Ithacan.

Alumni Program Announced By Day

Pending the projected arrival on Monday, near Margaret Darr, President of the Ithaca College Alumni Association, a schedule of events has been drawn up for Alumni Weekend, June 16 and 17.

Highlighting the reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John on Friday evening and by election of officers at a luncheon on Saturday, the 1947 Reunion promises to be the best attended in many years.

Festivities will be given by committees headed by Miss Daun with publicity and with notification of alumni by Harold Jansen, Ithaca's public relations chief.

The tentative schedule follows:

FRIDAY, MAY 16
Registration.
Reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Job.
SATURDAY, MAY 17
Registration.
Alumni Luncheon at Ithaca Hotel.
Election of officers.
Honoring of Class of 1922 (25th reunion).
Acceptance of membership for Class of 1947.
SUNDAY, MAY 18
Basket Conference—DeWitt Park.
In addition to the above, several events are being planned by school organizations, including Phi Mu and Alpha Chi Omega with a fashion show, and the Downtown Band and the Clarion.

To be sure to tune in on 870 at 8 a.m. for your friends and our alumni program.

Juhren: Well live because he is of all time, of all things.

Quadruple Band Concert Scheduled for Sunday

Cornell and Ithaca High School Band of the 1946-1947 concert and repertory bands in a mass program Sunday afternoon, May 4, and 2:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

First joint concert of its kind, the six programs include four well known selections. Mr. Walter Baker, director of Ithaca’s Concert Band, will conduct the Ithaca’s Pep Band, Mr. Joseph Racine, of Ithaca High School, and Mr. Alvin L. Miller of Milburn High School who conduct one of the numbers.

Selections to be played by the band include:

March of the Thunderers
Smoky Smokes (Your Eyes...Kern)
Battle Hymn of the Republic

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WHCU Air College Productions

The Ithaca College Radio Workshop Players will be heard every Monday evening from 8 to 9:30 over WHCU—470 on your dial—starting May 18. The program will be heard in the Ithacan College and high school concert and repertory bands in a mass program Sunday afternoon, May 4, and 2:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

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Another similar concert is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 5, 3:00 on the lawn of Cornell’s Library Tower.

Chekov’s ‘Sea Gull’ Ends Drama Year

For the last major production of the current season, the Ithaca College drama department will present Chekov’s “The Seagull” at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, 15, 16, 17.

The production is under the direction of Professor Juhren, and the cast includes: Ida Conway as Madame Ilyia Nikolayevna, Evgenia, an actress; Howard Johnson as Konstantin Trofimov, her son; John Weir as Leonid, her brother; Lois Murray as Nina, daughter; Raymond Quayle as Rubinstein, Nina’s fiancé; Erna Schiele as Polina, Nina’s mother; Emlyn Mason as Masha, their daughter; Daniel Ruhman as Boris Trigorin, a writer; Walter Looney as Vessey, Don, a doctor and friend of the family; Bob Bressum as Sevchenko; Delores Holland, a stage hand; and Arthur Quayle as Gerty Plumer, Nina’s fiancé.

Ithaca’s annual spring musical, “The Disillusion,” was produced by Miss Brenda Lewis and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lewis. The cast includes: Valerie, a laboratory, played by Richard Wilmont, and Nina, the supernova of “The Seagull.”

Howard Johnson and Erma Schiele will be well remembered for their portrayal of the young lovers in “The Seagull,” and for their fine performances in Dr. colleagues’ production of “The Disillusion.”

Ithaca College drama department will present “The Sea Gull,” in which Howie appeared as Tevye and Erna as the grandmother.

Ithaca, was last seen as Harry’s older sister in “Uncle Harry.”

With the production of Pygmalion, the year of the play, “Uncle Harry” will probably see its last performance.

Daniel Ruhman, Stanley Levson and Bob Bressum are also well remembered for their excellent performances in major roles in “The Taming of the Shrew.”

From the opening night, “The Sea Gull” has been well received by all who have seen it, and by all who have not.

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Tovini La Galleone will take the title part in this year’s production of Miss Murray and Miss Umil in a major production, however, both have appeared in various one-acts and in summer stock.

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“Chekov’s ‘Sea Gull’” will be performed in the Ithaca College little theatre on Wednesday, May 11, 15, 16, 17.

The wheels of the Junior Week end start rolling in the Little Theatre tonight with the presentation of “Popular Varieties" produced by Don Bona, M. Stivovski. Bob Pape’s band will again set the stage to provide the musical entertainment and to accompany the dance crowds. Dignitaries, including several of the audience to an open microphone on the “Phenomena of the Heart,” and as the highlight of the evening, Dave and Doss will perform, one of which is sure to provide fun for all.

After the show in the Little Theatre, the Ithaca College House, Phi Mu, S M, and Ranks Hall will hold an open house, and Griffin Hall will have a closed dance at 7:00 p.m. Phi Delta will have a closed dance at the Phi Del house, and Kappa Gamma and Delta Phi Beta will also have a dance at Delta Phi Beta members of the Junior Issue staff, to open the 1947-1948 meeting.

The Junior Issue’s social chairman is holding an open house and the two times will play “Nice” at Percy Hall at 2:15 p.m. After the game, Kappa Gamma and Delta Phi will have a picnic, while Newman Hall will hold open house for all who want refreshment after the game. Also on Saturday afternoon, there will be a track meet at Percy Field starting at 2:15 p.m.

The Ithaca College Band and Orchestra has arranged the following program to be presented in the Little Theatre on Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p.m.

Bach—Suite

Symphony No. 41 in C Major (Jupiter) —— Mozart

Hungarian Dances Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Brahms—Prelude and Fugue in E Minor

Bach—Sonatas

Prelude to Beethoven (Wagner)

St. Anthony Mass

Dvorak—Dances from the "Snow Maiden"

And with the concert of Sunday night, the Junior weekend of 1947 comes to a close.

Member of Mission Group

To Be Wesley Guest

Westley Foundation, the Metho
dist Student Union, and the school are planning a retreat for the 1946-47 group. The retreat will be held in Caspero’s Student Center, May 11 and 12.

Sign up now at the Barnes Hall Office for all Ithaca College, Extention

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**FRATERNALLY YOURS**

**Sigma Alpha Iota**

Last week end was alumni week end at Ithaca College when the students welcomed brothers Bob Toft, Joe Sirtzman, Sheldon Blank, Jim Ullman, and Joe DeGennaro from New York City, and Bollinger and Wayne Camp. The students held a dance for and with the frat members who arrived with an informal dance at the house on Saturday night and on Sunday they joined the Phi Delta Zeta for a musical festival in the evening. Phi Mu members, who have so well been taken care of by Dr. Bert Rogers Lyon, and to all whose assistance added to the success of that event, the girls extend their thanks.

**Phi Delta Pi**

Friday night the Phi Delta house was the scene of the informal inspection which was held for the benefit of Mrs. Beaudoin, who as President and Jodie Call as vice-president. The reception followed at the Club Claret. The Theta Alpha Chapter in receipt of this report was present to receive the Theta Alpha Phialfa. The Spring formal inspection was held Wednesday at the College Library, and was followed by a banquet in the Club Claret. Those who became members of the National Honourary Dramatic Fraternity are as follows: Joe Armatto, Harry Starbuck, Dany Bowman, Martha O’neal, Elenor Gray, Jim Spero, Stan Levenson, Walter Loomer, Jeanale Rockefeller, David Bernstein, and Florence Swenson, Vice-President.

**Delta Phi Zeta**

Plans for Delta Phi’s week end were discussed for Junior Week-end as such.

**Circulation and Business Staff**

To the credit of the Liberal Arts faculty, the cost of education for a single man will soon have to be paid in full. Students who have not bought your dorm books must come to the website for the cost of their books. The GI Bill is a program that was created to help those who have been forced to leave school because of the war. The purpose of this bill is to pay for their education. The GI Bill is a program that was created to help those who have been forced to leave school because of the war. The purpose of this bill is to pay for their education. The GI Bill is a program that was created to help those who have been forced to leave school because of the war. The purpose of this bill is to pay for their education. The GI Bill is a program that was created to help those who have been forced to leave school because of the war. The purpose of this bill is to pay for their education. The GI Bill is a program that was created to help those who have been forced to leave school because of the war. The purpose of this bill is to pay for their education. The GI Bill is a program that was created to help those who have been forced to leave school because of the war. The purpose of this bill is to pay for their education. The GI Bill is a program that was created to help those who have been forced to leave school because of the war. The purpose of this bill is to pay for their education.

**Electives**

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**Phi Epsilon Kappa**

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Ithaca College

Ithaca College Chapter, American Veteran Committee conducted its first year of existence with a meeting held April 30, 1947, at which the election of officers and committee chairman was held at this time. At the meeting, the following officers were elected: chairman, Joe Gladis, Fred Manning, and Stan Hamilton. Joe Gladis was elected as chairman of the Phi Delta Pi chapter. Joe Gladis was elected as chairman of the Phi Delta Pi chapter. Joe Gladis was elected as chairman of the Phi Delta Pi chapter. Joe Gladis was elected as chairman of the Phi Delta Pi chapter. Joe Gladis was elected as chairman of the Phi Delta Pi chapter. Joe Gladis was elected as chairman of the Phi Delta Pi chapter. Joe Gladis was elected as chairman of the Phi Delta Pi chapter. Joe Gladis was elected as chairman of the Phi Delta Pi chapter. Joe Gladis was elected as chairman of the Phi Delta Pi chapter. Joe Gladis was elected as chairman of the Phi Delta Pi chapter. 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TAPE and LINIMENT
By Harry Robertson

"Mox?" Mullane said he could have bostened that Rochester fellow four days out of five. Too bad he had to meet him on that fifth day! It wasn't what he expected when he ran him in the last stretch. Maybe those toes had been lacking in his finish line, but to have the tapes wrapped around your chest after the other fellow broke it, is too much irony.

And the best part of the situation that Ichaba came in second—don't have to mention that there were only two teams in the meet! Who would have thought the Bombers could have been entered in the last issue, all right? Still, that's the way I picked 'em—and that's what I'll stick with, even though they are winning every game.

I figured the Cards first because everyone else did, and besides, they all have made a good showing. Even Greenberg still a glugger in Pitchers' Picnic last year. N.L. D'acres by one homer, and Big Jawn played less than two-thirds of the season. With the Bombers up by one, Washington would have come over if the weather was better. But it was a good day for the Bombers. Jan. 26 a good one for the Upsala coach.

Now the biggest issue is the Giants—undeniably and so far, obviously, they have all the power to make them tops. Just as obviously, don't have to mention that there were only two teams in the win cellar. Now, why should a major league team even compete with only half the trimming? (Most question, I know.) In this light, it might be reasonable to assume that they will have to get some pitchers. Where? How do I know? But it's a shame to waste all that power in this fashion.

The American League can stand for as long as I think it best to cover the selection a bit more fully in writing, anticipating the repercussions it would bring.

As for the Upsala game, it sounded like a bad day to us, too; too bad we didn't have more time. They weren't going to get out of the win cellar. Now, why should a major league team even compete with only half the trimming? (Most question, I know.) In this light, it might be reasonable to assume that they will have to get some pitchers. Where? How do I know? But it's a shame to waste all that power in this fashion.

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SPORTS STAFF PREDICTIONS FOR MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

BOB BRADLEY—American League

I-St. Louis
II-St. Louis
III-New York

TIE—Boston

HARRY ROBERTSON—American League

I-New York
II-Boston
III-Chicago

TIE—St. Louis

ED KNOX—American League

I-New York
II-Boston
III-St. Louis

WILLIAM L. HAY—American League

I-St. Louis
II-Boston
III-Chicago

MIGHTY—American League

I-New York
II-Boston
III-St. Louis

BILLY SCOTT—American League

I-Boston
II-Detroit
III-St. Louis

American League

1—Boston (46)
2—New York (39)
3—Cleveland (33)
4—St. Louis (21)
5—Philadelphia (19)
6—Chicago (16)
7—Cincinnati (15)

NOTE: 8 points are given for each first ballot, 7 points for each second, and 1 point on down to last place.)

CONSENSUS

American League

1—St. Louis (45)
2—New York (45)
3—Boston (37)
4—Cleveland (33)
5—Philadelphia (32)
6—Chicago (30)
7—Cincinnati (25)
8—Cincinnati (19)

Helen Davis
T ImE OUT
By Donny Bonacsi

Don’t fence me out... Last week they put a little fence around the school and I was just surprised to find out that the little fence had disappeared. Who stole it? Who knows? It may reappear before you read this, and then you’ll be glad you’re a resident, not a part of that little campus absorbing the healthy rays of Old King Sol. On any day in May you would think the whirlwind of hyper-activity. Is there a whirlwind of hyper-activity. Is

Give me Liberty... Not so very long ago, Bernard Madden’s literary pet, Liberty, included the reading time of all the stories and articles that appeared in the weekly magazine. It was an inglorious turn, for the moguls of the magazine industry have turned to the authenticity of the Gay White Way for the locale of numerous forthcoming productions. You will recognize the title. It was The Last of Mrs. George Boomerang... soon to be seen here... and several sequences of the Ray Millband film, The Lost. The Love and Life of Mr. F. J. K. With The Kiss of Death with Victor Matzur in the starring role. The celluloid version of the current best-seller Gentleman of the Road, featuring the personally scrutinized romantic tauntums to Central Park for the filming of Portrait of a Synagogue by Reuben Bebin, were like the shot of the screen as “background.”

Typographical Errors... The posters for Ye Olde Junio Queen are legible, at any rate, but come with me behind the stage doors and you will discover two great big posters of Helen — the poster-spell it Z — a young musician who hails from Rochester, N. Y., usually spells his name as E. M. or E. K. At least that’s the way the maestro is billed in the home-town newspapers. For reasons known only to the Almighty and to Dr. Raymond Remington, President of Ithaca College, we find ourselves on the engagement. Where, O where, is that little lost “K,” O Where, O Kenny Be?...

On Saturday afternoon, Everett Knobloch, Chairman of the Junior Weekend, put through a hurry call to yours truly, and breathlessly called Ed that the printer had made a mistake on the name of the Friday nite show. Instead of the original Popular Varieties, the poster will be treated to an evening of Popular Vassarites, the first offering of the season. Two errors, two hits (Friday and Saturday nites), and who knows, how many runs, or won’t you wear wittily, Nadya?...

THE UP-BEAT
By Ed Hacker

Within the past ten years there have been quite a few major world events which have been released by the larger record companies. It is quite gratifying, for it shows that the public is showing interest in what the modern composers are doing.

Perhaps the outstanding recording of a modern work was the Berlin Concerto by Alfred Berg, while a disciple of Schoenberg and his twelve-tone syncretic composition achieved in this work an emotional coherence which possesses almost the precision of a modern composition. The theme of the work is life and death and was written at Roqueplan after the sudden death of a close friend. As it is presented (simplified) in concert (Rehearsal) And it is receiving the Berg Concerto for the first time this season. Apparently, the soloist has after writing it and actually never heard it performed. Louis Kronauer, as good our Oscar and Berg do extra achieve a very sensitive interpretation of this work. Another composition which is interesting from an evolutionary standpoint is the Concerto “For Women.” In this Concerto Barber departs from his usual conservatory style as is apparent in his “Adagio for Strings” and his Essays for Orchestra.

INCONSTANT APRIL
By Tony Beaujolais

April’s illuminated smile, As pure as peace, Through the cold, crisp winter, And like release Of birched passion, glinting Twice as vibrant all in a while. April’s misty ladies flutter, As fresh as new, The young buds in their bower's, Aيان Blossom in the lavish tears That float along the gutter. April’s pandemonious way To be, Of the delicious fervor soon to come; Sweet paradise... Maturity to which she must succumb, Will make her a more fragrant May.

Helen Tailey

Among the 1947 candidates for the title of “Junior Prom Queen” is Miss Helen Tailey, senior in the Drama Department. Miss Tailey was born on August 8, 1921, at Minneapolis, Minnesota, where her father was on the faculty of the University. Incidentally, Helen was the daughter of two professors—one “voice,” the other “vegetable.” Three weeks after this event, however, Helen’s father was transferred to Penn State. After that Helen lived for several years on a farm in Revers, Minnesota, but then, which time she spent summers at the seashore and found her first interest in “seaweed and sailing.”

Mr. Tailey’s sons and Gen- eral became Helen’s hometown. At Geneva High School, Helen joined the Library Staff, was a member of the Debating Society, participated in the high school plays, and won a Varsity letter in hockey for each of her four years. She took a post-graduate course at high school in speech, but decided to go on to work as a secretary. Then she left her job as a secretary in the library to be a favored few who will never consider poetry “sissy” or “sissy” at all.

One of the winners was that little lost “K,” O Where, O Kenny Be?...

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