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New Curricula Combines
Music, Radio Courses

Two new curricula, both combining music and radio work, will be offered shortly at Ithaca College. It was announced recently by Dr. Leonard B. Job.

One of the new curricula will emphasize music, but will offer also a course in radio and acting. It will be designed primarily for those students interested in careers in radio and musical drama. The second curriculum is devoted to a specialized course in radio performing, giving a major in speech and drama and devoting very little time to a study of the mechanical and business end of radio. Both curricula will require a substantial amount of background work, including English, history, and science.

This type of curriculum has been under consideration for some time, and it was due to the fact that several students requested this change that quick action was taken.

Along with these new courses will continue the established ones of music, drama, and technical radio work, since Dr. Job realized that there are people in the school interested in all phases of the work.

Ithaca College Plans
To Lease Campsite

College executives are making plans to lease from the government a summer camp for the use of all Ithaca College students, Dr. Job has announced.

As yet the plans are still tentative, but include not only the summer camp, but a possible outdoor theatre for the use of Drama students.

The camp is situated about fifteen miles outside of Ithaca, near Danby, and covers six hundred acres.

The probable plans also include a camp in Camp Counsellor Training, during the month of June, for all students interested. There is a large demand for trained camp personnel to work in children's camps.

When the camp is not in use by students the college will open it to young people's organizations, such as the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. The students in the counsellor course will have a chance to work with the children and obtain actual experience.

"Guest In The House"
Nov. 3, 4, 8:15 P. M.
Little Theatre

Mail Call

Dear Johnnie,

This will all be news to you though not to the student body they heard this issue being made up in an open Ithacan meeting last week. The meeting was actually an assembly to encourage the students to come out for the staff of "ye old Ithacan." The ki came through beautifully, fourteen in all trying out. One of the interesting features of the program was the announcement of the returns of the straw vote—Roosevelt 98 votes; Dewey 115 votes.

Now on to all that news we've been saving for you... Tv I. C. kids hit the big time Johnnie—Betty Buehler is all set to join overseas with the U.S.O. in "Over Twenty One"—Dotrice Cong may soon be seen at the Temple. She has a few lines in "Don Harvard Way" with Slim Summerville.

Ex Phy-Ed prof. Ben Light announces a little blinker, Davi gerald, born around July.

Word comes to us that Johnnie Hotchkiss is flying as a turn gunner on a torpedo plane somewhere over seas.

Bob Dierks and George Burgess are in Italy together. Bob bumped into "Umpy" Harriet Olnstedt when she was over then "Umpy" is now in Atlantic City trying to get into physio-therapy.

We've had lots of welcome company lately, Mike McKillof and wife Dottie Mevis were in town. They both look swell. Do Snyder was back bringing a pretty new wife with him. Don mar ried Gladys Merriam on August 9th. They are now on their way to Tampa, Florida, where Don is stationed.

Had a long talk with Vinnie Setticase and Bruce Flaherty. They blew into town for the weekend and it sure was fun reminiscing. By the way Vinnie's found his mate. She's beautiful—the wedding will take place in about a month.

Gee, we're a little sleepy and foggy today—we were up late last night at rehearsal, however a couple of cups of good old ideal coffee will fix us up.

News has come that lieutenant John Natale took part in the Normandy invasion. He was in command of an L.S.T. boat, which overturned a few miles off shore. John had a very narrow escape but is back in action now.

More marriage notes: Sylvia Glassman, former member of the Drama Department to Capt. Julius S. Sachs of the Army Medical Corps.

The school is very much alive this evening, the play is on its way, prospective Scampers music is being tried out, the Ithacan staff is dashing around in search of news and the general excitement that makes school what it is.

Well Johnnie, we have loads of homework to do, so we'd better say so long for now.

Always ...