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Ithaca College
New Student Loan Fund Created by Trustees

Creation of a $50,000 student loan fund by the Board of Trustees of Ithaca College was announced recently by Dr. Leonard Job. The fund will be made up of the re-payments of scholarships loans formerly made and an appropriation from the current funds of the college. The student general loan fund in which there is a small balance will be amalgamated with the new fund.

New loans will be made from the fund derived through payments by students after they graduate. If available cash in the fund should be inadequate to meet demands, the trustees expect to make supplementary appropriations each year. No student will be turned away on account of insufficient funds. Loans from the fund are repayable on a yearly basis following graduation. Interest will be charged at the rate of three percent.

One of the considerations which influenced the Board of Trustees to establish the new fund was the fact that the number of loans extended by the College have been made so promptly; a large proportion of them, according to Robert K. Devricks, have been paid full.

Students Asked To See "Fanny's First" Thursday

The dates of "Fanny's First", the department's next major production, have just been announced. The comedy will be presented on April 20, 21, 22, and 23. Mr. Finch, supervisor of the drama department requests that students and faculty please attend Thursday night performance, April 20. For "service men," he puts out, "Saturday night is the fine evening, so please take the opportunity of seeing this production. On other occasions, service men have had to be turned away, mostly because there were not enough. This year the situation is perfectly all right."

The comedy's author, George Bernard Shaw, has also written such well-known and popular plays as "Pygmalion", "Major Barbara", and "Candida." His "St. Joan" is a historical play, and "Back to Methuselah", a modern play. He is generally considered one of the ranking English literati of his time. "Fanny's First" falls into the "first play" category, in Shaw's own words, a "pot-boiler," and though it's not perfect, it is certainly funny. The most critics agree it is up to its usual high standard of his plays. The dance is under the direction of Robert Schulz and includes Frank Little, Jean McCabe, Robert Tuhren, and Jean Schuler.

Summer School Dates Announced By Dr. Job

The Ithaca College summer session this year will include an eight week graduate course and a six week undergraduate course. It was announced by Dr. Job this week.

In view of the fact that the accelerated program has been abandoned this short term will be mainly for students desiring to do extra work. However, the entire faculty is expected back and quite a large number of courses will be given.

The graduate term will be from June 27 to August 18, and the undergraduate term from July 3 to August 11.

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THE WORLD AT EASTER

Easter! The very sound of the word conjures up thoughts of Spring. Spring! Renewal, resurrection, of life.

In Germany the Easter season will be ushered in with the usual traditions. Children will color eggs to help the "Easter Bunny". Mr. and Mrs. New York will join the Easter Parade down Fifth Avenue and attend mass at St. Patrick's. The nation's altars will be banked with spring flowers — lilies, daffodils and tulips. Tulips, gaily colored, traditional crop of Holland's soil.

It will be Easter in Holland too. They grow a new crop there now. The Dutch fields have been plowed with the heels of oppression. The once bright fields of tulips are barren, cheerless. Ruthless strangling seeds of Nazism have choked the brilliant yield.

One of the most beautiful sounds to an Englishman's ear— the bells of Coventry. Coventry! Gracious, glorious church of kings, where every Easter morning townsmen and strangers come to hear the Resurrection Message. Now Coventry's ecstatic, holy beauty lies in ruins. Britain's King and Queen will worship this Easter Sunday at the shrine of London's wreckage, attempting to cheer and comfort homeless families, broken homes.

The fires of Nazi mass meetings have spread over Europe. The smoke of the flames with which Hitler's followers burned all religious books has suffocated the worship of captured lands.

One of the most impressive sights in prewar Poland was the Pilgrimage of Peasants during Holy Week. The humble Poles built altars along the roads leading to their villages. As they traveled along they placed flowers and offerings upon these shrines. Now Poland has been conquered. Enemy ranks have rolled over Polish towns and roads. The peasants of Poland have laid aside their Easter traditions.

In the South Pacific allied fighting men will hear church bells this Easter only in their memory. It will be a strange Spring for them. Amid the confusion of air invasion and the fear of Japanese bullets a few Americans may have time to remember a theme heard in their days of peace— a theme of life.

Easter Sunday—1944! A day of tradition. Yes, America will honor its Spring bonnet, but even America will be changed. Its towns and cities will be crowded with uniforms; its places of worship filled with war-weary people.

Easter traditions must, for the most part, be laid aside this year. Perhaps this is a reminder, an indication, that the time will come when we must build a new world on a new foundation.

Perhaps the only things we can be certain of in this world to come are the return of Spring and the promise of renewed life. The bells are stillled, the altars broken, the art of the world in uncounted hands, but the thought in the words of Easter is eternal, "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

Seniors Graduate May 5 Activity Plans Made

Graduation ceremonies for the senior class will be held in the Little Theatre on Friday, May 5, at 10:00 A.M. It was announced today by Reverdy Miller, president of the class. The speaker at the commencement will be the keynote speaker of the I.B.M. and as a lecturer and writer. He was formerly president of Stockton College, Stockton, California, and also Educational Consultant, Civil Aeronautics Administration. Department of Commerce. He has lectured before many civic and professional groups and has written widely on universities all over the country.

On Thursday evening, May 4, Eathen Social Services will take place, possibly in the Little Theatre with Dr. Job as the speaker. At both this service and the graduation the college choir, under the direction of Dr. Bert Rogers Lyon, will perform. Mrs. Miller announced, "Any underclassman desiring to purchase a copy of the book may do so. See James Ure or any member of the committee."

Sophs, Frosh Plan Parties For Later Part of April

At a meeting on Monday, April 10, at 7 o'clock in Room 12, the Sophomore class will discuss plans for an informal party to be held some time during the last week in April. In announcing the names connected with the party, Miss Miller said, "Any underclassman desiring to purchase a copy of the book may do so. See James Ure or any member of the committee."

BOX TO BE PUT IN LOBBY

The "Ithacan" is desirous of having interested students or other members make suggestions for edi- torials they would like to see published. To facilitate this matter the staff will place in the lobby, in the very near future, a box in which any suggestions or criticisms can be deposited.

If anyone has other information which they think would be of interest such as news of former students or of events that are being planned around the school, they are all invited and glad to accept them. Also the circulation staff requests that changes in the addresses of service members or names of those not receiving the "Ithacan" be included.

Ithacan Asks For Ideas
College Organizations

Pledging New Members

Pledging of new members is taking place in Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Phi Zeta and Theta Alpha Phi.

The S.A.I. pledging period of six weeks will culminate in a formal initiation. Among the many pledge duties are included such things as formally addressing all members, learning aims and regulations of the sorority, and working at the Delta Phi Zeta house. In accordance with tradition, pledges are required to wear pig-tails, maintain silence for one day, and carry open umbrellas on fair-weather days. Those pledging S.A.I. are: Alma Burger, Meryl Terry, Betty Ann Moore and Evelyn Co-herman. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill in Hollywood, Frank and "J.J." went through the Marshall invasion together and are still in the same outfit.

The Junior Prom and Senior Ball have been whittled down considerably, but all Junior and Seniors had a fine time at the party given by the Juniors at S.A.I. There was dancing and games and pie a la mode with coffee. We missed you, Johnnie.

Lt. Howard Hall, Drama Department graduate, was home from California bringing with him his California Bride. Lt. Hall, a bombardier, is now headed for a camp somewhere in the south.

Nick Morano has moved from Haverford, Pa., to Pine Camp N. Y. He dropped down last weekend for a visit.

Vinnie "Sooky" Garnet keeps the mail flying to and from old Ithaca—all full of news. One thing that we found particularly interesting was his description of bumping into a "familiar looking face" that turned out to belong to "Wink" Corwin. They bunked near enough to one another to get together often down in New Guinea.

Ensign Lee Kheel was recently in charge of a one week campaign in Kalamazoo, Mich. to recruit SPARs. Pearl Lee Provda Kheel was in the Drama Department and was editor of the Ithacan. Had a fine, long letter from Lt. Bob Townsend, "somewhere in Italy." Bob seems to be making the most of every experience—like the one where he got a swell full-face picture of her. He put it right in the front of the magazine, too. So now, will she hear from her friends?

That was the story as an editor of the "Ithacan" heard it in town the other day. "The only trouble with it," says Olgia, "is that it isn't true."

And that's why there's no feature story about Olga Heffner in this issue of the "Ithacan."

Phy Ed Convention Meets

April 24 to 27, N. Y. C.

There is considerable interest in the impending days in the approaching national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation which is to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York April 24-27. This convention, the national conference will also include joint sessions with the Southern States Association and the Eastern District Society. It is expected that well over 2000 delegates will attend.

According to an announcement made recently Dr. Grimmelsh will take an active part in various section meetings and group discussions at the conference. As one of the 10 faculty representatives Dr. Grimmelsh will serve as chairman of the national committee on Professional and Public Relations, recorder and summarizer for a panel discussion on the topic, "Colonial Physical Education in War and Peace;" chairman of committee on Teacher Certification; member of the Employment Committee on Education in Camping; member of special committee to revive the Constitution of the Eastern District Society; member of nominating committee for Safety Education division; and chairman-elect of Eastern District Society. Section on Camping. Asked what he intended to talk about in his appearance at the convention, Dr. Grimmelsh replied, "Get acquainted with Ithaca College Alumni and see "Stars on Ice."

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Sighs of Spring !!!

Spring is here! (At least Ithaca College students think so) Witness: Bernard Lyman pedaling a bike down Buffalo Street, red hair waving in the wind, and followed by several Phy DII girls on their "Two-wheeler", too. "Dixie" Dugan appearing in the Drama Department with a baby chicken whose incessant chirping prevented very much from being dramatic. (Maybe it didn't think so.)

Sheryl Siegel and Bedie Miller in thin jackets strolling to the post office, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn. To the mall to mailed to servicemen, seemingly oblivious to the snow falling about them.

Marion Teter, Al Korkosz, Lee Resnick, Arleen Cooper, Florence Rosen, and Abe Resnick planning on April 1 at Taughannock and having to weight the food down to keep it from blowing away. (They all have colds this week).