Two Phi Ed Graduates Killed In Action

First Lt. Frank Ursö, USMC, of Bedford Hills and Sgt. Robert Keil, US Army, of Harrison, both of the physical education department have been reported killed in action.

Lt. Ursö, who had been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action on Saipan last July, was killed on Iwo Jima February 19. He served 25 months with the marines, having joined the corps on New Year’s Eve, 1942, just shortly after his graduation earlier in December of that year. His last visit here was in the summer of 1943 after receiving his commission which followed training at Quantico, Va., and Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Sgt. Keil, the best basketball players to be graduated from I. C. C., is recorded to have rolled up an average of 15 points per game during the 1941-42 season. A member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, Adelphi, and vice-president of Newman club, he was also on the freshman and varsity baseball teams and he played four seasons of basketball.

Sgt. Keil was serving with the 31st Anti-Tank Company somewhere in France or Germany when he was fatally wounded. Having entered the army in December, 1941, he spent some time training at Camp inoc, Miss. Before that, he went to work for Uncle Sam. He served 25 months in action.

So, what of Bill—a veteran of Guadalcanal, Tinian, Saipan, Iowa Jima? His whole outlook on life has been altered because of these experiences. He looks back on things that happened during his two years at college and considers them “kid stuff.” When he returns to school (as a large number of servicemen intend to do), he won’t want to put up with a lot of the nonsense that normal students call “college life.” We want an education, a training for his life, a school where leaders are taught so that future world conflicts may be avoided.

What can the average college student do to prepare for this attitude and to know how to meet the situation when it arises? There are many things...

1) Do the best he can to know what the soldiers, sailors, and marines go through and be informed about various campaigns and their importance.

2) Inform himself as to what various bars and decorations mean so that he won’t embarrass the veteran by foolish questions.

3) Be prepared psychologically for a changed attitude on the part of returning servicemen. Meet them halfway before any issues arise.

4) See what things mainly interest the veteran, talk about those with him, and build up companionable interests in those things.

The matters like hazing and some of the other antics of college students will have to be decided by the governing bodies of the various schools. We will discuss that in a future issue of The Ithacan.

However, this problem of how individuals can best come with returning veterans is one that will affect all of us, and one that should be carefully thought over and discussed before it is too late.

We have merely scratched the surface here; we have presented the problem. The question now is what are you as intelligent, thinking people the citizens of tomorrow going to do about solving it?

Seven Seniors Employed

The office of the Music Department announces that the following additional seniors have been placed in positions for the next school year.

Marjorie Hubbard has signed a contract to teach music at Chenango Forks and George Lyon will teach instrumental music at Albion, New York. Next year with Dorothy Tred and Robert Chaffee teaching music at Wingham High School, while Joseph Reina will teach instrumental music at Ithaca High School. Georgia Rowan will teach in Newark Valley and Eleanor Northrup will fill the position at Martinville.

Cayugans Out in May

The Cayugan will go to press March 29! Containing about one hundred pages of write-ups, the yearbook will include pictures of life at Ithaca College, school functions, organizations, and beautiful scenic views. Your favorite memories of the year, Butterfolds, Talgannennock, and other places of beauty will occupy a prominent place. It will have a beautifully embossed, foil-covered cover.

“We hope to make this our best yearbook to come out in a number of years,” said Joseph Reina and Tommie Crowe, co-

Adelphi Initiates 35 Freshmen Into Society

During services held March 29 at Westminster Hall, the following students were initiated into Adelphi, the Freshman honor society.

Jean Petrus, Iwini Robin, Jeanne Vaneue, Renelle Muney, Pauline Crosett, Dorey Riemenz, Dolores Holland, Alvina Yankovsky, Mary Camp, Darby Simerla, Carol Knopf, Eleanor Briggs, Elizabeth Miller, Georgia Moore, Constance Tornado, Elizabeth Timmermann, Sybil Hultman, Dean Mifier.


The initiates received their keys and armlets, welcomed into the society by the President, Carrie Pechette; Vice President, Helen Davis; Secretary, The Is Juhren; Treasurer, Betty Ann Lauterbach, and Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Stornor. The banquet was held in the Victoria Hotel, Jean Petrus played a violin solo, and Dolores Holland gave a reading.

Chaplain Thompson, the guest speaker, presented an informal talk on a chaplain’s life aboard ship.

Editors

The middle of May will see the appearance of this yearbook, and a banquet at the Victoria Hotel at the annual dinner, will be held.

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Prom A Big Success

As the curfew bell rang 12 on March 17, the largest social affair of the year was about to close. The prom, sponsored by the class of '46 was a complete success despite many arising difficulties. At 9:15, Margaret Lobbenn mounted the throne to be crowned Queen of the Prom. After the grand march, Peggy distributed the favors which were little lapel pins in the form of spoons bearing the college seal. The gym was decorated as a garden with a real fountain, artificial grass and flowers, and a white fence effect. Colored lights playing at different angles created all the necessary atmosphere.

SINFONIANS
Spells "Good Music"

"Sinfonians" which is a house tradition of Phi Mu Alpha is composed of a group of well known musicians on the campus. Chris Izzo, conductor, has under his leadership sixteen members, including twelve orchestra performers and a vocal trio.

One of the important activities of the fraternity, the Sinfonians have in the past given many of their members valuable playing experience, which has enabled them to join name bands. Almost all the college musicians now playing in dance bands gained their experience as members of the Sinfonians. In addition, they have enabled their members to earn part of their college expenses.

This year the Sinfonians have branched out, employing other capable college musicians not connected with the fraternity. Kenneth Nathenson, Florence Pederowski, Howard Smith, Jerry Drake, Charles Smorecksi, Bill West and Kurt Schelke are such members. Dewey Riemersma, Dean Minier and Leonard Zimolzak are pledges.

The present membership of the Sinfonians includes: Chris Izzo, Joseph Racina, Dewey Riemersma and Leonard Zimolzak, saxophones; Carl Bock, Dean Minier, and Howard Smith, trumpets; George Lyons and Bill West, trombones; Jerry Drake, drums; Kurt Schelke, bass; Florence Pederowski, piano; Connie Formichelli, Connie Conroe and Evelyn Moore, vocal trio.

The organization has made its appearance at several school functions, the most recent being the Junior Prom on March 17.

Larsen Substitutes On

WHCU Children's Hour

Have you heard that new star over WHCU? Sounds familiar, does she? Just like someone you've heard in the lobby or on the I.C. stage? You're right. Andrienne Larsen is her name.

Andy is currently being featured in a story behind the music series, broadcast on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:20. Last week she told her listeners about Duke's Sorcerers Apprentice. Tomorrow she will tell the story of Hamzel and Greetel.

Andy's chance came when Dr. R. A. Talcott left for a brief speaking tour in the mid-west. The Uncle Dan series, of which he was the featured performer, temporarily discontinued.

Other Ithacan College students have assisted in both programs, including Bob Juhren, Art Goodrich, Dan Safford, and Daniel Bonacci.

MAIL CALL

Dear Johnny,

If we get any more interruptions, we'll quit. Phones keep ringing, news flashes keep blinding our eyes, and it's Spring! That is a complete interruption in itself.

And, Johnny, you should see what just breezed up the steps of the "Ad" building, none other than "Skeets" Gallagher—and does he ever look like a healthy Marine! It sure is, rat to see people like "Skeets" around again.

Here's a bit of Spring from England. Gene Reichenthal is engaged to a British lass.

Remember the girl who met us in our Freshman year, in slacks harlequin glasses, and a beautifully husky voice? Aurora Vigley. Right! She's happily married now and waiting for posterity.

I guess there's no doubt in anyone's mind that Iwo Jima is an American conquest now, it's because boys like Howie Johnson and Tony Buccolo were there to make it so.

The fame of Ithacans has spread to Hawaii. In a Honolulu newspaper, an article appeared reporting Betty and Russ Stead to be the first parents to graduate.

Mr. Hill had a letter from Lt. JG Charles H. Mead in Honolulu, who says that En's Marla Mead is there with him, and that they have had several "good old bull sessions about the school and the fellows and girls who used to go together."

Bruce Nary ran into Tom O'Brien out in Las Vegas. Tom has recently returned from the German theater, where he has made quite a record in the Air Corps.

Lyman Jones is on his way home, after an interruption in a German prison camp. It will be great to see him again!

Well, Johnny, we've a quiz coming up and that degree starts to swim before our eyes when we think about cutting it.

Keep writing to us—we love your letters.

Love an' Stuff

The Ithacan staff hopes that your vacation will be as successful and as pleasant as possible.

Let's Get Busy ! ! !

"Tote that bar, lift that pail."—Get drunk later . . . the buildings still need cleaning. So far, the lobby only has been touched. The book rooms is still no better than it was before; that the laundries are still the same; the dressing rooms haven't been painted; let's start some spring cleaning and make this place sparkle. If you don't belong to an organization that has volunteered to work, your assistance will be appreciated anyway. And don't let the warm spring weather tempt you. To quote an old proverb by Ithacanists, "It's better to scrub a floor and skin one's shins than to fall off a horse and skin one's chin."

Interested in typing for the Ithacan? See any staff member. Typists urgently needed.