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Sensless Sermons
An Ithacan Feature
Soror Derham

This week, or to be more exact, two weeks ago, five hundred thousand pairs of the famous (in the decks) of young American Band (pardon, I forgot the cord) re-assembled at their respective cinemas. Note... Speaking of flowers, we know that the Taubes went but we won't tell.

Roughly speaking (what college boy doesn't?) there are any number of reasons for this back to the drama movement. Out of the first ten who were asked the reason for returning, four answered simply "Blondie." two had come back to get out of work. The next to return to the college (he has the entire straight jacket now), two had just come for the ride and to look over the Froth (they've returned times, taken down their hair, and had a good try by this time.) The boy who had just lost his reason after paying his tax bill.

As a part of the new-cast relief week, we edited and I went on a mad and conducted an informal examination (very informal, both of us.) A large portion of the Sophomores. In response to the question, "What course did you like best last year?" John Gleason replied "General College" (that's a course, too!) Bill Bagley and Bernice Spence (or Wind) replied in chorus (or Wind) "Assembly" "Stop!"—not that we were thinking particularly of musical sources; and Cliff O'Neal's reply was what is commonly suspected to be the last course. But it does exist out there, and don't blame me.

And speaking of education, not that we were, but that's one of the reasons we have colleges, and the faculty are bound to call that place where you laugh so loudly over your mind's; it's a funny thing the way parents regard it (and children aghast into it). A mother who has her son is doing at college (if you want to risk losing his freedom, and shall probably replug, it's a very small, very friendly rowboat. With "he says he should have at least football this year." (slightly high wind of Rocky Mountain, and in Canada). After the father has somehow recovered, he'll make next week (which is ridiculed among students) of Graham McNaught, or "It's a Yale! no, it's Harvard. Graham McNaught, knows so poor should I, who runs five yards and falls down, so, he's up, he's down again, oh-let it go.) We came on our story with our group, (as the contractor remarked when the new load of bricks arrived) he'll make a weak peak (completed this time) for his hip-pocket. You see—of course you don't alter all that, but if you want to be above it—You see! I get that way from a year in Colorado University (where everybody's C. J.)

—You see the mother thinks in terms of averages, and the other, in terms of catch-just—or speedster readings.

Now we get back to Ithaca. I was out of town during the last paragraph, Hoover wrote that, "I get the money, and the blame.

The town looks good, the school looks good, and the Freshmen looks good, but I just took a one to two der you that they're not as good as they think they are. (Cheers from the boys as I fell back.) And below the mark. In my college looks good—and hard, in the sense of if I have any of that of all evil, commonly looks greyer, yet I loudly protest my innocence. And incidentally, the world's purse only here before asked him the other day when he thought the depression would end and he was asked "What Depression?" Clarke says I used the wrong word— he thinks he's the (man, I mean) Erounachas. For the benefit of the Frosh, a Somer—oh look it up yourself, Clarke had to...
FRATERNITY NOTICES

Mia Phi Epsilon
Dorothy Saunders

Peg Baylor has returned to Ithaca College, where she is a member of the Westminster Choir School. We all missed her last year and are so glad to have her back again. We are also glad to welcome Elizabeth Dodge, Miss Freida Tisdale, Ohio, who is taking the Public School Music course.

On Saturday afternoon, a quartet of Mia Phi Epsilon girls entertained at a tea given for the foreign students in William Straughn by the American Association of University Women. The program included ballads with words by Braham: "A tremor in the branch," "Nightingale, the sweetest song," "Birds in air will soon flit away," "From you hills the current speeds." The girls who sang were Helen McGinley, Gladys Reiner, Ruth Kraus and Elsie Newcombe, Dorothy Leopold and Dorothy Saunders were the accompanists.

We are very proud to have some of our girls in the touring choir. They are Jeannie King, Elisa Trannt and Elsa Newcombe.

Mia Phi announced that Rachel Lavin, Harriet Penniman, and Mary Keeley have accepted invitations to become members of Lambda Chapter.

Margaret Owen is back with us and is completing her course in Public School Music.

Sigma Alpha Iota
Dorothy Ward

Epillon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota is prepared for the year of work and activity that is before it. There are twenty-three girls in our house, and we expect to make this the year we most enjoy and the most profitable of anywhere in the history of the chapter.

We are very happy to have Grace Ritter with us again. Miss Ritter was initiated three years ago, transferring from Florida State and the fall of the junior class. She is a member of our Dramatic Department, teaching profession must be a good education. Miss Ritter has been most helpful in our affairs and we expect to see her B. S. degree next June.

We had a week-end guest at Palm Springs, Miss Max Jane Max Phal, who teaches at Oswego, Miss Evelyn Johnson, who teaches at Elmira, R. S., and Miss Dorothy Hewitt, who teaches at Duke.

Islands Questa and Helen Hoffman spent the summer working in the Lake Place Club, Lake Placid. Helen played a piano solo and Islands sang in the chorus on the musical program presented by the staff at the end of the summer. Barbara Goldhazer spent two weeks playing with the Maine state orchestra at an orchestra camp at Moosehead.

The remainder of the girls spent their vacation at various resorts and at home.

Kappa Omicron Psi
Dorothy Dunning

Iota chapter is faced with the task of organizing and finding out a new house, which may or may not be possible as the town always seems to be doing that, so the girls are busy looking for a spot and are in the process of getting along well. There are better men and women putting up the minor fines in the hope that some of the students will have the house for the winter.

Mia Phi Alpheus are also due to your advancement in your chosen subject. We all want to be friendly and to make you feel at home.

The *Low-down*

Ray "Sharnburg" Bogt turns high pressure publicity man for the Phi, Ed, Gamma exercise, which has needed that for a long time.

Del "Roberta" Keys published an excellent book which incensed our "smoker" guests with some warm "chunts.

March 2, "It's Valentine" Winham is whirling in a maze of complicated arrangements.

Joseph "In the Tiger" Borger was caught in a moment of lucidity, so we all assure the other girls, and as you will notice, he has been rather busy. Tough luck, Joe! We all feel for you.

Jud "Pr_inactive" Petrytso tells us that there were more pretend Easters consumed last year than in 1916. Catherine Crow has the following for you:

Robert "Phil" York and Donald "Faggot" Faggot areisu.

Richard "Ithacan" Kainu gives us a guide to the romantic life of the 8th, 10th and 12th. The remainder of the girls have been busy engaged in equipping our new house. We have been most fortunate in having a few excellent people to share our history with, and they, with the aid of those who are most ingenious, have helped us quite a bit on our way toward completion. And now we take the opportunity to say, "Come and see us." The date of our Open house will be announced later.

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