CALENDAR
for the week beginning October 13th

THURSDAY

MR. TALLCOTT'S RECITAL

4 P. M. In the Little Theatre Mr. Tallcott will read "Experience." Everyone is welcome at these Recitals whether you wish to apply for credit or would like to attend occasionally.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS DAY

The Conservatory and all affiliated schools will observe "Campus Day" on South Hill. A half holiday will be given in all departments.

HOUSEWARMINGS

All the dormitories will hold their annual house warmings. All the faculty and directors are cordially invited to go over every house and help the judges select the prize winning house and room.

SATURDAY

3 to 5 P. M. Mu Phi Epsilon sorority will give a Benefit Bridge at their Chapter House on North Tioga Street.

SUNDAY

Conservatory students are urged to attend Sabbath Classes and Breakfasts in the various city churches—also at Sage Chapel.

MONDAY

7:30 P. M. The Amards will meet in room 50.

TUESDAY

RECITAL

DRESS REHEARSAL FOR "THE PATSY"

4 P. M. Weekly student recitals of Music and expression students will be held in the Little Theatre. Remember—record is being kept of all absences! "A word to the wise is sufficient."

7:30 P. M. Dress rehearsal for "The Patsy" will be held in the Little Theatre. Admission will be by invitation.

WEDNESDAY

If the weather permits Phy Eds will go to the field as usual.

3:15 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal under Mr. Lautner will be held, the place to be announced.

THURSDAY

This means that one week from today you will go to assembly again and directly afterwards—also one week from today the fifth Once-A-Week will be distributed.
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ATMOSPHERE

Do you think that the atmosphere of our school would impress a stranger as a center of Fine Arts? Especially our lobby. Do you think that the way we lounge around—and some of us sprawled on the divans, others sitting on the tables—gives the Conservatory entrance a very dignified appearance?

We don't think of these things as very serious. It is only natural that we should want to relax between classes. But really, we do not realize the unfavorable comment that outsiders can make. They expect culture in the Conservatory and are disappointed if they don't find it.

Most of us are sinners in this respect. We just forget, that's all. After all, culture is mostly courtesy. And it isn't very courteous for the boys to sit with their feet on the tables, or the girls to sit on the tables with their legs swinging. Just because we are in rather crowded circumstances is no reason why we should not progress, and add to our tradition of us sprawled on the divans, others sitting on the tables—gives the Conservatory entrance a very dignified appearance?

As conditions are now it isn't easy to be dignified. But that makes the responsibility even greater. Let's take these criticisms which outsiders have made like ladies and gentlemen, and resolve that whatever comment is made hereafter will be of a favorable nature.

Just you wait! Before long, when strangers step into our lobby, they will say, "One can tell that this is a University of Fine Arts." How? Why?—By it's atmosphere.

K V. B.

“What are you standing over there throwing rocks at that little boy for?”

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The prizes to be awarded total $20,000 in American Currency. Ten zones are invited to participate and in each of these will be given a first prize of $750, a second prize of $250, and a certificate of honorable mention to the winner of third place. In addition to these, a Grand Prize of $10,000 will be awarded for the best composition from the preceding thirty, the winner to be selected by a Grand International Jury.

The competition is open to all composers, performers, teachers, and students, regardless of age, sex, race, or nationality. All compositions submitted will be judged first for inspiration of thematic material and faithfulness to the romantic spirit of Schubert's music, especially his "Unfinished Symphony," and second, for the formal mastery shown by the composition. The competition opened with the publication of these terms, and all entries must be received at the place hereinafter designated on or before March 31, 1928.

Further information as to how to submit the compositions etc., may be found in circulars which the office will have for distribution.

VOICE TRIALS BEING HELD FOR GLEE CLUB

The voice trials for the Glee Club are now being organized in the Ithaca Institution of Public School Music. Auditioning takes place this week. Mr. Lautner is delighted at the fine voices he has found. Rehearsals will begin next week and will be regularly held on Wednesdays at 3:15.

The music that is to be studied will include a number of old English madrigals, fine arrangements of folk songs, the Love Songs of Brahms, and modern pieces for female voices.

Mr. Lautner himself gave his first semi-public performances as soloist with the Harvard Glee Club. The Boston Herald says he has "been grown so amazingly in his art" since that time while the Boston Herald in speaking of one of his concerts declares, "Not only has he a lovely voice, but he sings with a fine intelligence and he knows how to choose and arrange his program." The fact that Mr. Lautner began as a Glee Club man has helped to arouse the unusual interest that is being shown. A concert will be arranged for the early spring or before.

AMONG ALUMNI

Stuart Gracey, of Geneva, N. Y., and a former graduate of the Conservatory, received quite a favorable review in a recent number of the Musical Courier. Mr. Gracey has returned home after spending five years in Italy.

Frank H. Warren, former music editor of the New York World, reviewed his Geneva concert for the Daily Times and said: "It was a great pleasure to know Mr. Gracey again after a five-year interval; it was a greater pleasure to note the progress he has made in that period. Opera, we take it, is Mr. Gracey's chosen field and for this medium he has, as shown last evening, the voice, and the beginning of an operatic style and manner. His higher notes verging on a tenor, are a delight. They will carry him far with a majority of opera patrons."

After the concert the Sons of Italy, an Italian Society in Geneva, gave a banquet, at which Mr. Gracey was guest of honor.

TANN MOESTA HAS SUCCESSFUL FIRST NIGHT IN STOCK

Tann Moesta is quite the little trouper now, according to a letter received by Mrs. Van You, Secretary of Ithaca Theatre Corporation. Her name has been changed to Mesta and appears nightly on Al Luttringer Players program at Quincy, Mass.

"Quincy theatre goers were indeed genuinely delighted to have the Al Luttringer Players return to this city if the vociferous and prolonged applause, given each and every member of the company as they made their initial appearance in "The Little Spitfire" at the New Walla Walla Theatre last night is any criterion.

"As the curtain rose prolonged applause greeted the first two members of the company to step onto the stage, Malcolm McLeod, and popular Quincy boy, and the new ingenue, Miss Tann Mesta.

"After the play the manager introduced each member of the company, including the new ingenue, Miss Tann Mesta. The audience immediately made her feel at home by their warm welcome. Miss Mesta is exceptionally attractive, youthful with bewitching dimples and a ready smile, and is everything a popular ingenue should be. She was excellent and put over her role in great style. Her lines were rich in comedy and she made the best of them. She immediately captivated the audience with her charm and voice. At the close of her performance she was remembered by a beautiful gift of flowers."
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TOMORROW IS CAMPUS DAY

Old South Hill will ring tomorrow with the music of Patsy Conway's band, and the shouts of Con students—six hundred strong. Just wait 'till the Phy Eds under Dr. Sharpe get hold of some of the music and dramatic kids. Oh boy! Will we be limbered up!

Yes, it's going to be a big day. Last spring we didn't get to go on our campus picnic but we're going to pack in enough fun tomorrow to last a whole year. Don't forget to wear old clothes because for once in our lives we are sho' going to be really affiliated on our future campus. Doesn't it sound great! Oh, joy!

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In Last Week's Issue

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MU PHI PERSONALS

It is with pleasure that we present to the readers of the “Once-A-Week” the program of Juanita Lane as it was broadcast from the Syracuse Hotel thru Station W. S. Y. R. on Saturday Oct. 8th. Mrs. Lane who is a Mu Phi from Mu Tau Chapter at South Dakota, won the full scholarship in voice last year. Alice Marsh, an active member in our chapter was the accompanist. The program included the following numbers:

- Comé Raggio Del Sol ........................................... Coldora
- Tears From “A Lute of Jade” ...... Arranged by Franklin Harris
- ‘Til I Awake ..................................................... Finden
- By the Waters of Minnetonka ................................ Leurance
- Baby (A Lullaby) .................................................. Bertrand Brown
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AN INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSOR K. M. DALLENBACH

As far as the knowledge of the writer extends this article may or may not be the first of a series. If it is, however, we suggest that the series be dedicated to the proposition that "All teachers are created human." For we have now a strong suspicion that they are, every one of them. And the suspicion arises from our recent delightful interview with Professor K. M. Dallenbach.

When the Editor handed us the assignment for the present article we were rather overcome by the prospect. Not knowing Professor Dallenbach personally and having a sort of inborn mistrust for gentlemen with Ph. D.'s, anyway, it seemed a formidable task to interview him. But we really should have known better. He is a most pleasant person to meet, as we soon discovered. Moreover, he has some surprising interests outside of the subject which he teaches. It proved really to be a thoroughly enjoyable conversation that we held with him.

In the first place we had to expose our ignorance by asking just how Professor Dallenbach is connected with the Con and how come. He good-naturedly explained that he lectures in the Phy Ed school twice a week. The subject is general psychology, but with particular application to the problems of Physical Education. Formerly, all students in the Conservatory were in his classes. But with the growth of the institution and especially of the Phy Ed school, he became instructor for the latter only.

At Cornell University Mr. Dallenbach occupies the position of the Assistant Professor of Psychology. He is also editor of the American Journal of Psychology and has some sixty-there notable articles and notes upon psychological subjects to his credit. All this gives evidence that the Conservatory is fortunate indeed in having him as a teacher. "But do you have a hobby besides psychology?" we enquired, after he had explained his connection with the Con.

"Not besides," he replied, "Psychology is not a hobby with me in any sense. It is the work that I happened to take up. My chief hobby is athletics. At the University of Illinois, in my under-graduate days, I played on the football team, wrestled and was a member of the track team. I have always been and am now very much interested in athletic events."

This was news, indeed, and almost a unique statement. It is a notable fact that one very seldom finds a college professor who has figured prominently as an athlete. Somehow the combination does not seem to go together.

"I referee football games now," continued Professor Dallenbach, "And then another hobby of mine is pistol shooting. I have done considerable of that and am rated an expert, I believe."

All this was somewhat surprising. But when we stopped to consider Professor Dallenbach's vigorous appearance it was not so surprising after all. Of course his expressed liking for chess, also, seemed perfectly natural. That is a psychological game, more or less.

"How did you come to take up psychology as a life work?" we asked.

"Well, I became interested in that line during the time that I was working for my final degree here at Cornell. I had studied to be a doctor. But I decided that the field of psychology was just as good or better, and so made up my mind to enter it. I am most interested in research work. That is the most interesting branch of a professor's work in all sciences, anyway."

When asked if he considered the field of psychology a live one to enter today, he answered emphatically in the affirmative.

"Psychology is a very young science," he continued. "In fact it is the latest of all sciences to be developed. In pursuing experimental work, one cannot turn around anywhere without discovering some new fact of importance."

A most delightful thing about Professor Dallenbach is his very wide range of interests. Besides the particular hobbies already named, and among other things, he has a sympathetic liking for music and drama. He was a member of the dramatic club at the University of Illinois and played a number of important roles there. During our interview he gave a very constructive criticism of a piece of acting rendered by the Williams School students last summer.

"I was never a musician," he said, "Though I appreciate music. My mother made me take piano lessons from the time I was nine until the time I was seventeen; but I always preferred to get out and play football."

Concerning the teaching of psychology at the Con, Professor Dallenbach expressed the belief that each department should have a course in the applied psychology of its own subject. "The School of Physical Education has it;" he said, "Those intending to teach have educational psychology. But it could go much farther. The dramatic students, for instance, would profit greatly by a course in the psychology of emotion."

We heartily agreed that we thought this true. And then, considering that we had taken enough of a busy man's time, we thanked him and bade good-by. He was more than ever gracious in expressing a hope that we had obtained all the information that we wanted; and we left with the firm conviction that professors are mighty nice and mighty human people, after all.

Rupert Z.

COMPLETION

By Robert McAlmon

Yesterday today was tomorrow.

The goat, bought to furnish milk for white eskimo puppies, cavorted, cutting jerky angularities of goat-gesture oblique to spring-cold daylight.

Some days later, after illness, she was wild-wonder-eyed, but less prankful and horn-tossing.

Even more days later she was dead, so that no evidence of crag-leaping dance-capacities remained.

She was not then amusing to look at. She was skin and bones, without caprice or whimsicality.

She was not anywhere—Goats never become angels.

Tomorrow today will be yesterday.

NEIGHBORS

Two little English girls made friends while playing on the seashore. Said Number One to Number Two: "Where do you live?"

"In London," replied Number Two. "London?" said Number One, suitably impressed. "That's where the King and Queen live, isn't it?"

"Yes," replied Number Two, and then with becoming modesty she added, "but not in our street."—London Morning Post.

BY REQUEST

"You lead the orchestra, sir?" asked the tired business man in the cabaret.

"I do," replied Professor Jazzolo proudly.

"Then would you mind leading them out for a bit of a rest?"—American Legion Monthly.
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A New York patrolman rescued nineteen persons from a stranded launch by swimming out to them on horseback. At last a use has been found for the mounted police.—American Lumberman (Chicago).

Crassus, with all his wealth, never dreamt of taking $3,000,000 from an hour’s entertainment.—Wall Street Journal.

Germany’s rag trade is languishing, it is announced, because the men wear their clothes too long and the women wear theirs too short.—Minneapolis Journal.

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The OTHER day
I heard
One of these
Bits of green wood
That had
Warped
Just a trifle
Wailing.
“Oh deah—— I neveh
Twed to eat
Such stuff at
Home!”
Immediately
The authorities
Wept.
Copiously
I went to
Dry their tears
With a red
Bandana
and a blue
Bandana
And another
Red
Bandana
But they were
Incombustible.
Said they
“This tender maid
Ne‘er ate
That brew till
Now!”  Ah woe
Ah woe
Ah woe
Is us!
And I just
Chawed right on for
Quite a
Spell.  And then I says
Says I
“Dry up! You
Ought
To be old enough
To know
That as Abe said
You can
Please
Some of the people
All of the time
And all of the people
Some of the Time
But
Gee whiz
No
School
Can bring that
Tender maiden
Up
In the style
To which
She
Wishes
To become
Accustomed.”
I
Thank YOU.

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The diagonal wall formed by cutting away the corner is fitted with plate glass affording an excellent view of the show room in which the cars of the various lines handled by the company are displayed. These lines are Cadillacs, LaSalle, Willys-Knight, Whippet, and Falcon-Knight.

Radios are also on display in the show room. In the rear room, running south along South Tioga Street, is general storage space for cars and the display of used cars. The equipment here is most modern, including power washing machines for cleaning cars and an automatic grease rack. Cars are placed on the rack, which is raised by a hydraulic jack. Special oils for the different parts of the car's mechanism are supplied through different grease guns operated by compressed air.

Fronting on Green Street in the corner building are the business offices and the accessory department, complete in every detail. The tire stock is also stored there, the larger part being kept in the cellar. The garage furnishes complete service on accessories and tires of nationally advertised brands.

To the west on Green Street is the original building, first occupied in 1870, five years after J. B. Lang had formed a partnership with James Reynolds. Almost hidden, in the rear of the store where farm machinery and accessories are displayed, is the original foundry and machine shop, still in operation after 57 years.

The development of electricity and the spread of its use on the farm has brought about an extensive growth in the farm implement department, located at 117 East Green Street. Machinery for the farmer's home as well as for his fields and barns are displayed and sold here. The replacement stock is extremely complete, and when a part is not in stock it can be obtained from Elmira within four hours. Accessories are also kept in stock. On the second floor a complete woodworking plant is located.

In the rear of 117 East Green Street is the foundry and machine shop, less used today than in the last few years of the 19th century. In its location there in 1870, the shop has considerably expanded. A cast iron and steel foundry is still there, and the machine is busy on jobbing work including the manufacture of fire escapes.

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The company has 52 employees, many of them with the company for many years, and the management feels that its success is due to a large part to the loyal and efficient service of these men.

FAMOUS FISH
Holy Mackerel
Smelt of the Battle
Turn Pike
Sole of Hanan
Perch on the Fence
Piano Tuna
Dace of Old
Brawny Mussel
How Shad
Hondof Herring
My Wife's Brother
Robbins in "judge"

Father—"When I was a boy I thought of a ten mile walk."
Son—"Well, I don't think so much of myself."—Lehigh Burr.

LET THERE BE LIGHT
Optimist—"I can see good in anything."
The Other Fellow—"Can you see good in movie theatre when you first go in?"

Bride—"Please try and eat the cake. It's really a lot better than it tastes."

Historical Events—"Scotchmen first in to swim when they began building toll bridges.
REELS FROM REAL LIFE

On a steep hillside there stood, in the city of Ithaca, in silence and isolation an empty house. It was not a small house. In fact it exceeded the dimensions of a mansion. The report in and about the neighborhood was that it had been the home of a certain Fraternity house that had later migrated nearer to their Alma Mater, Cornell, and left the old house to stand alone in silence.

Fall drew nigh and with it the time for the opening of the Fall term in both Cornell and Ithaca Conservatory. The flame of interest flickered and ran high in the neighborhood of the deserted house.

Several men, not notably antique were noted to approach and enter the house, bearing traveling bags and other containers of belongings. A day or two automobiles began to arrive and discharge still more of college age and behavior. Among these vanguard were Ports, Porter, and Gelder. It is a known fact about the fraternity that these three were the first to sleep in the house. In order to this they gathered unto themselves all their bedding and making themselves comfortable on the floor. On the following morning it was made known by the trio that a delightful and restful night was had by all. It was noticed however that when the beds arrived that day no time was wasted in laying claim to them.

As time wore on the house gradually became more habitable with the addition of light and water. Previous to this it was rumored that the brethren, staying in the house, journeyed, early one morning, to the Lake in order that they might remove certain hairy persons from their countenances that they might again be recognized by their comrades.

Still silence reigned around this particular domicile. Presently, on a certain day, there broke forth from the confines of the mansion a small conglomeration of sound which announced to all within hearing Phi Mu Alpha had started the School term. From the third story the wild din of Xylophone, Euphonium, Banjo and Saxophone, and the Hum of automobiles, was noted. The Phi's, Beeler, Breon, and Brown had registered their start, having started continued to go.

On the floor below their existed a similar racket, yet different. Let it be known that a good share of the Clarinet section of the Conway Band lives on it and so don't think there is a war on between the parts of the surrounding seven counties.

On a certain day not so long ago passer by on State Street stopped in and upon a strange spectacle. Four brothers of Phi Mu Alpha were noted their way determinedly up thru the busy street bordered with Strand stores, mops, various cleaning compounds, and a scoop shovel. Occasionally they made stops along their route to enter another store and then more implements of battle. While three were within the fourth guard outside with the previous purchases causing a great deal of consternation on the part of the pedestrians who beheld the lone watcher.

There took place on the following day at the house on the garage floor a change. Attired in ancient clothing, the brothers started at the head and cleaned, swept and hoed out the dust and debris of the past three years, aside from polishing floors and woodwork. By the advent of a mansion the aspect of such cleanliness is seldom seen in four of brothers. Some time we are going to open our doors to the public and let them prove the above statement but we aren't saying yet.

Brother Porter has been redecorating his room and he and his two mates have been the object of much comment on the decided neatness in which the room is kept.

THUS ENDETH THE FIRST REEL

We are proud to announce the fact that Mr. Sopkins, whose recital place last Monday and has received none other than favorable mentions, is a brother in Phi Mu Alpha. The ushers last Monday were all Phi Mu Alpha men, brother Fay Swift acting in the capacity of head Usher.

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“You’re too light for such heavy work,” said the circus manager to the fat man who weighed only three hundred pounds.

In Egypt a plate over the door means there is a marriageable girl in the house. In America a flivver in front of the house says it.—Publishers Syndicate.

It has never been decided how many angels could dance on the point of a pin, but Tex Rickard has discovered that 42,000 ringside seats can be installed around a twenty-foot ring.—San Diego Union.

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It’s strange. Men would have too much sense to fly over with a plane equipped to alight only on water.—Chattanooga Times

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I believe that the members of the dental profession are the only who can tell a woman to open or close her mouth and get away with it.—Chicago Daily News.

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