

10-20-1927

## Once-A-Week, 1927-10-20

Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

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# ONCE-A-WEEK

Published by the Students of The Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

VOL. II No. 5

Five Cents a Copy

OCTOBER 20, 1927

## CALENDAR

*Calendar for the week beginning October 20th*

### THURSDAY

FACULTY RECITAL

4 P. M. in the Little Theatre, Miss Elliott will read "The Witching Hour."

### FRIDAY

PROF. MEADE'S RECITAL  
"THE PATSY"

5 P. M. in Bailey Hall, Cornell University, Professor Meade will give his Organ Recital.  
8:15 P. M. in the Little Theatre students of the Williams School will present "The Patsy", a three-act comedy by Barry Connors.

### SATURDAY

"THE PATSY"

8:15 P. M. the final performance of "The Patsy" will be given. There will be no matinée performance Saturday on account of the Princeton—Cornell Game.

### SUNDAY

CONWAY BAND CONCERT

3:30 P. M. in the Little Theatre the Conway Band School will give its first Sunday afternoon Concert. The program appears in this issue.

### MONDAY

RECITAL OF INTERMEDIATE AND  
PREPARATORY DEPARTMENTS

7:30 P. M. the students of the Intermediate and Preparatory Departments of the Conservatory of Music will give their evening recital in the Little Theatre.

### TUESDAY

RECITAL

4 P. M. in the Little Theatre the regular weekly student Recital of Music and Expression students will be given.

CLASS MEETINGS AND  
INFORMAL DANCE

7:15 P. M. the various classes will hold their regular business meetings in determined places. Afterwards there will be an informal dance in the Gym under the auspices of the Junior Class.

### WEDNESDAY

W. S. G. A.

7 P. M. in Miss Speakman's studio will be held the regular meeting of W. S. G. A..

### THURSDAY

ASSEMBLY

8:15 A. M. Regular Assembly will be held in Little Theatre. Don't forget to go by the Lobby afterwards for your Once-A-Weeks. They will be waiting for you!

## "THE ONCE-A-WEEK"

Published every Thursday morning by students in the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

KATHERINE V. BOYLES	- - -	Editor
ELSIE WATERS	- - -	} Associate Editors
MARY EVELYN MASON	- - -	
MARIE BARTON	- - -	
GENEVIEVE HERRICK	- - -	} Business Editors

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

For thirty weeks, (beginning September 22nd, every week except regular School Holidays), One Dollar. Single copy—five cents. Forms close Friday noon before publication. However, *last minute notices* may be received as late as Monday noon.

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## AN ALUMNAE EDITORIAL

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION  
BRISTOL, CONNECTICUT  
October 10, 1927

A Letter To You "Lucky Folks" Still With Our Alma-Mater.

Dear Fellow Students and Friends,

It is so wonderful for you all to be able to say you are still at I. C. M. that I don't believe you really and truly fully appreciate it. Therefore I wish to just mention, in a most sincere manner, a bit different slant from one of the many "who used to be but aren't any more"!

First of all, the *home* of our Alma Mater. It is beautiful and we who have passed from the picturesque *gorges*, hills and waters just thrive on the memory of it. It matters not where our homes might have been or are, Ithaca seems to hold something bigger and better for all who ever lived there. Friends, do not let a day go by without thinking just a few seconds of the unequalled natural *beauty* and inspiration surrounding your education, it is there and helps you more than you are aware—so just notice even, the ever to be laughed at, Campus (De-Witt Park)—it holds something that when you become an Alumni you will cherish.

Next in importance in my mind is *Affiliation*. How much affiliation do you personally have with those around you—faculty; students in other schools; girls in other dormitories; men in the fraternities; and women in other sororities? They are each and every one part of your education. To just say, "Hello," to offer a glad hand, to merely smile, are assets in affiliation that will build a foundation of the finest grade of personality for you. It will gather for you a host of friends that will make you infinitely happy and content to bring forth labors of—which—you are unaware. Folks—do not trifle with fault finders and be one of the discontented. Your stay with our college is too short and when you finish your course

you will merely wonder, in disgust, why you wasted your time in things that really didn't matter. Look for the good things. Bright days are at hand and will last only 3 or 4 years in all. So wear a smile and make friends!

Of course I might be wrong in putting affiliation before—the main purpose of your brief retreat in Ithaca, namely *studies*,—however, I believe that any one who is a smiler and maker of friends must naturely be a student. Don't misunderstand. I do not mean a book-worm, a fiend, but the fellow who works in his studies enough to be classed as a normal scholar. Studies—yes, those d— studies—but friends they are a necessity and the more we can cram into our very minor capacities (except for a few lucky ones) will be an aid and the decider of how far we will go in our particular line of work. So go to it and get all you can from those faithful and wonderful friends on the *faculty*!!!! Knowledge can only be found by study—and you will find that out when you join our ranks and have your degree in your right hand and the contract for your first position in your left. As the old saying goes "one usually begins to realize how little he knows when he attempts his first position after four years of college. So get what you can and at least pass your work and if possible come out on top.

There are hundreds of things we Alumni could say but it is too hard—and what I have written above is merely a second dose of the same old medicine. Sometimes medicine will help a little sometimes—a great deal and then again it takes no effect. Has this plain, simple letter been the right or wrong medicine?

With best wishes and good luck to all,

Sincerely,

"Pat" Hanisch.

## "ONCE-A-WEEK" CONTEST CLOSES

GENEVIEVE HERRICK AND MARY  
EVELYN MASON CONTEST  
WINNERS

For nearly two months the advertisers of Ithaca have been fairly swamped with petitioning students, eager to fill up their papers and magazines with worthwhile advertisements. "Con." students have not been lagging behind in their efforts to secure ads and the success which has come to our contestants shows us that the advertisers of Ithaca not adverse to advertising with the Conservatory as long as we give them a fair deal and also some trade in return for their good will. The contest opened with several contestants but conflicts in their schedules and too much outside work forced them to withdraw, thus casting the two remaining contestants as the winners. Genevieve Herrick and Mary Evelyn Mason are now members of our staff, Miss Herrick having secured twenty advertisements and Miss Mason having secured six making a total in dollars and cents which is close to the four

hundred mark. Kipling, in one of his best poems, expounds the theory that "The game is more than the player of the game and the ship is worth more than the crew." This, too, must have been the belief of the winning contestants for after they had been assured of a place on the staff; instead of slackening their speed in soliciting, they redoubled their efforts to secure the city's most popular and prosperous merchants as advertisers who will boost our paper. May the school join the staff in congratulating the winners and in commending them for their good sportsmanship as well as for their commendable work.

## HOWARD NETTLETON— PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Saturday morning the following officers were elected to represent the student body for the coming year:

President—Howard A. Nettleton  
Vice-president—Marshall Whitehead  
Secretary—Doris Wilhelm  
Treasurer—Karl Witzler

K. W.

## HERES GOOD NEWS!!!

The first play to be presented at the Conservatory this year is "The Patsy", which proves itself to be three acts of perfect combined brilliant humor and touching pathos. It is a unique play, outstanding for its wit, and interesting for its various sub-ordinate plots, which are woven so closely together, that we only see the one main theme—that of a young girl, who so keenly desires to become popular, that she resorts to rather extravagant methods. Complications set in, and a trying situation is mastered only when—yes, the suspense has ended and you know now that it terminates happily.

Miss Katherine Boyles is cast for the role of "Patsy" and carries the part exceedingly well. We all remember her for her work in "The Full House" last year. Mr. Roland Fernand of last years excellent standing, assures a complete enjoyment of the play, and the fact that Mr. Bob de Lany is an important character—well, we wouldn't miss it for the world.

Conservatory Freshmen, we command you to go! Upperclassmen will jump at the chance without being told. Tickets are on sale at the registrar's office. By the way—they are only fifty cents. Tell your boy-friends, and bring your girl-friends to the Little Theatre on the evening of October 21st, at 8:15 o'clock.

E. L. W.

## MONARCH OF GEMS

Fred Wells, manager of Premier Mine No. 2, near Petoria, South Africa, one day in January, 1905, while on a stroll of inspection, found what is known as the Cullinan diamond. It weighed 3,042 carats—1¾ pounds avoirdupois.

## H. B. GOODENOUGH, M. C.

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### BOOK REVIEW

CONFETTI—SOPHIE KERR

When one has a few minutes in which to relax, a book of short stories is one way of forgetting the things at hand.

Sophie Kerr, who has a vigorous style of her own, has put in book form a collection of her own short stories which have appeared in various magazines. They touch on many aspects of life. The city, country, rich and poor. There is one about a young woman taming her husband's hitherto unbridled temper, and another about the successful young business man taking his wife to task for her slovenly habits. Then "Knife and Fork", a rather pathetic but amusing tale of the Young Woman who sees her would-be husband lost to herself through her own kindness to others—but is consoled by her epicurean taste.

This will give an idea of the contents of this entertaining book. Some would surely make good cuttings for a reading!

M. A.

It isn't always the biggest patriot who has the tallest flagpole in his front yard.

## We Were Very Much Disappointed

No one seems to be interested in the question "How to Extract Money Painlessly" we advertised in last week's Once-a-Week. Anyway we are going to keep plugging at the Conservatory Crowd until we have had the whole Bunch in our Shop. We have Luggage, Leather, Lamb-lined, Fur Coats, Sweaters, Sweat Shirts, Corona Typewriters, Radios, Gymnasium Suits, Shoes and Athletic Equipment of every type for every branch of sports.

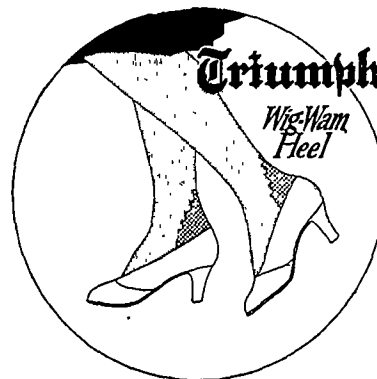
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### STAR DUST

By Cristel Hastings

Of all the things a kiss can do!  
It's really a surprise;  
Its mystery is far more deep  
Than you may quite surmise.

A kiss can make the world stand still—  
Don't ask me how I know;  
A kiss can make the stars wink out—  
I know this to be so!

A kiss can make a flower bloom  
Where only thistles grow—  
Don't ask me how I know these things,  
I only know I know!

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## CLASS OF '28

Without a doubt the Ithaca Conservatory of Music and Affiliated Schools has reached a climax this year. The Senior class of 1928 is the very best in history! Of course we don't want to brag but we'll tell you a few plain facts. We had a meeting Tuesday, October the eleventh, for the purpose of electing officers. Mrs. Tallcott, our Class Advisor, was with us and helped us immensely with the business which means so much to us and to the whole school, indirectly. As a result of this meeting we have as our:

President—Lew Cody  
Vice-president—Ben Phillips  
Secretary—Maurice Gelder  
Treasurer—Marjorie Seely  
Class Reporter—Mitzi Simons

After the motion of adjournment an enjoyable dance was held in the gym.

Great things are expected of this graduating group. Have you been wondering why I haven't said something about its being "quality and not quantity that counts?" Perhaps I shouldn't have mentioned it—however it's true!

Now that we are all organized, this class wishes all its younger brothers and sisters unusual success and happiness.

M. S.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

### WORD FROM THE GREEK

Hydrophobia, a word derived from the Greek, means fear of water, and fear of water is a symptom of the disease to which dogs are subject and which the bite of the diseased dog will transmit to the bitten animal or human being. The name of the disease is rabies.

### DIMINUTIVE OF RICHARD

The nickname of "Dick" is probably from Diccon, an old English form which is a double diminutive of Richard.

### NAMED FOR NIKOLOI LENIN

Lenin mountains will be the name of a range more than 1,000 miles long and 300 miles wide with some peaks 11,000 feet high, discovered in the Yakutsk region by a scientific expedition.

### PETALS TURN BACK

A rather remarkable trait of the hibiscus, says the Nature Magazine, is that often, after it has been plucked, the petals will turn back, gradually returning again to normal several hours later. A silent protest, it would seem, against despoilation.

### MADISON'S AMENDMENTS

The first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States were written by James Madison, according to an answered question in Liberty.

### ONLY ONCE OUT OF DEBT

The United States was out of debt only once in its history, according to an answered question in Liberty. That was in 1835 during Andrew Jackson's administration.



## CONWAY BAND PROGRAM

- Overture—II Guarany ..... *Gomez*
- Torchlight Dance—The Bride of .....  
Kaschmir ..... *Rubenstein*
- Trombone Solos—Cujus Animum .. *Rossini*  
Paul Lester
- Ballet Divertissement Henry VIII .....  
..... *Saint-Saens*
  - A Scottish Idyll
  - Dance of the Gipsy Girl
  - Jig and Finale.
- Dialogue for E flat and B flat Clarinets  
..... *Hamm*  
Raymond Moyer and Lee C. Smail
- Homoresque—A Southern Wedding . *Lotter*  
It is night. The Darkey sleeps peacefully and dreams of his happy bachelor days. He snores lustily. Dawn approaches. The clock strikes seven. A cock crows. The alarm clock rings. It is his wedding day. He indulges in a merry dance and whistles his favorite melody. The wedding bells ring and guests assemble. Wedding procession starts for the church. The organist plays a short voluntary. The Parson, Bride and Groom come forward. After the ceremony the happy couple leave to the strains of the Wedding March.  
Parson—Onni Tanio  
The Bride—Genevieve Herrick  
Bridegroom—Paul Lester
- Airs from—Sunny ..... *Kern*

## JUNIOR CLASS

Here we are again back to have a good time and incidentally to work.

The first thing we did was to elect officers to represent our class. We elected:

President—Howard Nettleton  
Vice-president—Karl Witzler  
Secretary—Cecil Stevens  
Treasurer—Ruth Wolfe  
Class Reporter—Gretchen Mack

Miss Mary Louise Evans was with us at our first meeting. Every thing was in fine working order and everyone is going to work hard this year and make the class the peppiest in the school. With the help of all the rest of the school we hope to have some good social events and make a year book.

G. M.

## CON ME ANOTHER

Here is another list of questions prepared especially for the amusement of I. C. M. students. Are they too difficult? Any comment or suggestion for improvement which you may have to make would be most welcome. Just tell the editor or address us in care of her.

Count 5 for each question correctly answered and then grade on the basis of 100 as a perfect score. A half question correctly answered counts 3.

- With what university is Cornell playing their first big game this fall?
- Who is the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra?
- In what type of plays does Robert Mamm usually act?
- (a) From what oratorio is the "Hallelujah Chorus"?  
(b) From what musical comedy is the song "Hallelujah"?
- What is the popular name for tympani?
- For what is Ruth Draper famous?
- What famous band leader was an instructor in band music at Cornell University previous to 1895?
- Who directed the photoplay "Ben-Hur"?
- What instrument does Rachmaninoff play?
- What is the occupation of Tex Rickard?
- (a) Who was the original producer of "Seventh Heaven"?  
(b) Name another play produced by him.
- What musical organization is known as the "President's Own"?
- What is "Il Trovatore"?
- (a) With what composer is the city of Bayreuth always associated?  
(b) How is this association perpetuated?
- What is the diameter of an official basketball ring?
- From what is catgut prepared?
- What particular branch of English composition does Professor George Pierce Bates teach at Yale?
- The team of which country holds the international polo championship?
- What tennis star has also become a superstar?
- What have Vessella, Creatore and Sacchmann in common?  
Answers on page 6.

Rupert E.

## DIETARY EXPERIMENT

Willie—"Ma, if the baby was to eat tadpoles would it give him a big bass voice like a frog?"  
Mother—"Good gracious, no! They'd kill him."

Willie—"Well, they didn't!"—Goblin.

## NOT EXACTLY DOWNY

Mrs. Flanagan—"Was your old man in comfortable circumstances when he died?"

Mrs. Murphhy—"No, 'e was 'alf way under the train."—Western Christian Advocate.

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### UNREVEALED

'Tis not the spoken word that shakes thy heart,—  
The silence trembles with unuttered thought;  
A score of unknown friends consoles thee not,  
When thee and only one thee loves, must part.

The farthest beauty most beguiles thine eye,—  
Has thee not longed to touch the gleaming star?  
—And as thee looked, with dreaming eyes afar,  
Trode petals of roses, and left them, bruised, to die?

The sweetest songs are they that never stirred  
The velvet strings of lyre or lute to voice,  
But in some ecstasy of secret choice,  
Stole to thy heart, unbidden and unheard.

Nor does the one great deed make thee sublime;  
Does thee not know that every friendly smile  
And every lift along a weary mile,  
Are beat upon the soundless drums of Time?

Then grieve not that thee cannot grasp thy star,  
Or find the song thy very life concealed;—  
God gives us magic in things unrevealed,  
And one by one we know them as they are.

*Doris Joy Starr.*

*Two Good Places to Eat*

The Wisteria Tea Room

The Ideal Lunch

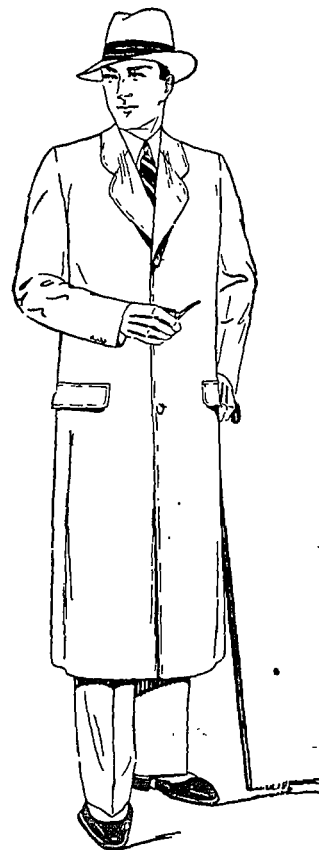
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## JIMJAMS

The Other Day  
I heard  
A grey beard  
Say.  
In what  
Consists  
The glories  
Of the  
Con?  
And another  
Grey beard  
Said,  
"In learning  
And  
Successful  
GRADUATES.  
Or in  
A Reputation  
For  
Fine Work."  
And I just chawed  
Right on  
For quite  
A  
Spell.  
And I  
Just thought about  
Seeing an old  
Girl  
Stop a moment  
In her rush  
To say,  
"How goes it?"  
To  
A new girl.  
And I says,  
Says I,  
The glory  
Of the Con—  
Is in an  
OUTSTRETCHED HAND.  
I  
Thank you.

I. S. P. E.

To I. S. P. E.

It so happens that I am an ex-Phy Ed and I'd like to say just a personal word to you all—men and women—

Your Faculty is the best and as good as any other Normal School. "Doc" Sharpe is dear to each of you. He means everything to you men and the best you can do is to try to be just a little like him. Note: *Do what he wants you to and thinks you do*—morally, physically and mentally. You will never regret it.

Girls!—Yes, each and everyone of you—remember what you do, day to day, counts in the final reckoning. Miss Hugger is equal to any of the women in our profession. You perhaps do not think I am right in what I am going to say, however let it sink in! She is outstanding to every girl while at "Ispe" or should be; she is all that we physical education instructors

ought to be, morally and every other way. All unconsciously follow her and she helps you more than any other one person in "Ispe". She helps by being stern, friendly and handing out "constructive criticism" of your teaching. All she does, is for the good of each girl. She has the interest of the school at heart.

The others, Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Randolph—Moakley and O'Connell and all the rest are also as good as any instructors—so folks, be thankful and help them to help you make the grade and come out on top, for the Faculty is fine and when you get out and away from them you will miss them and just begin to appreciate what they are.

In summing up, friends, let me say that the happiest of all days are those spent with the Alma Mater. Wear your best *smile; be friendly* to all—and *work* with one of the best Faculties in the country—and you'll win and be happy when you graduate.

"Pat" Hanisch

## TWO LYRICS

## TO A FLIRT

If I could read within your eyes  
An answer true to all my "whys,"  
And honest faith and kindness, too,  
I would believe that you were true:

But when your eyes are not sincere,  
And "just because" is all I hear,  
And then you give your careless laugh,  
I think you only love me half.

## TO A SWEETHEART

Little girl, you were very true  
And quite the sweetest I ever knew;  
Innocent trust in your violet eyes,  
Thinking that I was so good and wise,  
Willing to give me all of you;

Little girl, you were very true.  
I only asked for a single hour;  
But, oh, I wanted a passion flower!

Rupert Z.

## AN IDEAL EXAM

- 1.—Distinguish between Georges Carpentier and Georges Clemenceau.
- 2.—Compare George IV with our own George C. Williams.
- 3.—Between what two countries was the France-Prussian war fought?
- 4.—What great event happens the 25th of December?
- 5.—Trace the evolution of the Camel Walk.
- 6.—Define the following terms, "lamp post, pathetic, second-hand bond."
- 7.—Distinguish between Paris' Helen of Troy, and Marshall's Helen of the Con—

E. L. W.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

## DODO LONG EXTINCT

The dodo was seen on the island of Mauritius two or three centuries ago. There is no probability that any are alive in the world today.

## MYTHOLOGY'S MEANING

Mythology may be described as a collection of fables and traditions referring to the forces of nature, to national heroes and to the pagan gods. The nature-myths are primitive attempts to explain the process of nature, and may be looked upon as the beginning of natural science. The heromyths are akin to sacred mythology.

## FIRST ADHESIVE STAMPS

The adhesive postage stamp was invented May 6, 1840, by James Chalmers, bookseller, of Dundee, Scotland, according to an answered question in Liberty. It was not adopted in America until 1847.

## SAILORS INTRODUCE STYLE

Sweaters, though universally worn now, were unknown to the general world a generation ago. It was the sailors and fishermen of northern Europe who first introduced sweaters into society and set the fashion.

## ANCIENTS OVERLOOKED CELERY

Epicures of olden times, while skillful in finding nice things for the table, overlooked celery, although it grew as a wild product in many countries and was plentiful, and the plant was brought into the market as a luxury, still is considered one and the wild crop has not been used save in a small way.

ANSWERS TO  
"CON ME ANOTHER"

1. Princeton.
2. Serge Koussevitzky.
3. Shakespearian.
4. (a) Handel's "Messiah."  
(b) "Hit The Deck."
5. Kettle drums.
6. Original character readings.
7. Patrick Conway.
8. Fred Niblo.
9. The piano.
10. Prize fight promotor.
11. (a) John Golden.  
(b) "Turn To The Right," "The First Year," "Three Wise Fools," "Thank You," "Four Walls," etc. (Any one)
12. The U. S. Marine Band.
13. A grand opera.
14. (a) Richard Wagner.  
(b) By annual festival performances in that city of his greatest operas.
15. Seven feet.
16. Usually from the intestines of sheep.
17. Playwriting.
18. The United States.
19. Bill Tilden.
20. They are noted concert band leaders.

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You can't get along with other people if you carry old grudges. Right people must learn to be tolerant and patient with slower people, and you must learn to compare yourself frankly, honestly and fairly with other people.—Albert E. Wiggam.

**RICHERS HAVE WINGS**

Riches oftentimes, if nobody takes them away, take to themselves wings and fly away; and, truly, many a time the undue sparing of them is but letting their wings grow, which makes them ready to fly away.—Leighton.

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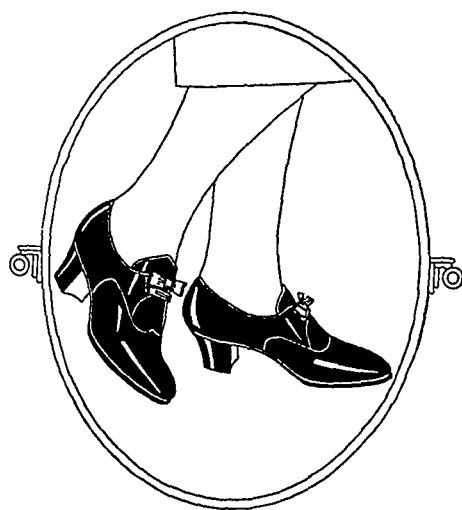
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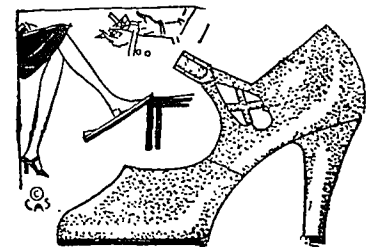
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