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# ONCE-A-WEEK

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## CALENDAR

Calendar for the week beginning December 8th.

### THURSDAY

#### FACULTY RECITAL

4 P. M. In the Little Theatre Mr. Williams will read Dicken's "Christmas Carol".

### FRIDAY

#### SIX STUDENT SCAMPERS

8:15 P. M. In the Little Theatre the sororities and fraternities of the Affiliated Schools will present six acts for the benefit of The "Cayugan". Of course all the students will be there. This notice is for any outsiders who may not already be planning to come.

### SATURDAY

#### CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

9 A. M. till 9 P. M. It might be well to start doing a little Christmas shopping—for the family anyway. All little girls be careful not to take packages before first giving the lady a dime.

### SUNDAY

#### BAND CONCERT

3:30 P. M. In the Little Theatre the Conway Band School will give its Third Concert. Admission for students will be twenty-five cents.

### MONDAY

#### SAMPAIX RECITAL

8:15 P. M. In the Little Theatre Mr. Leon Sampaix will give his annual Conservatory Recital. His program will be composed of numbers from Chopin and Listz. Tickets for students are fifty cents, and for outsiders, one dollar.

### TUESDAY

#### SOPHOMORE EXPRESSION RECITAL

8:15 P. M. The Williams School will present its Sophomores in evening Recital. Owing to the large sophomore class it has been necessary to have two sophomore recitals.

### WEDNESDAY

#### GLEE CLUB

3:15 P. M. in Little Theatre Mr. Lautner will hold Glee Club Rehearsal.

### THURSDAY

#### CHRISTMAS CAROLS

8:15 A. M. Assembly. We will sing Christmas Carols—thus getting a little of the proper spirit before the Holidays.

## "THE ONCE-A-WEEK"

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## MINUS MOOD MANIFESTATIONS!

It seems to be quite a popular theory among future music and dramatic stars that every once in so often one who is a devotee of the fine arts should indulge in a little display of temperament. This is very convenient in one respect at least—it gives an artistic name to all unpleasant mood manifestations.

Thus we find many young people, who should be both healthy and happy, suffering with severe cases of "nerves". At least three mornings a week young Budding Genius arises with a beastly nervous attack and proceeds to visit his outbursts of temper upon all those with whom he comes in contact. He goes to a few classes but is in such a restless state of mind that he decides he might as well cut the rest.

During such periods of extreme pessimism it is impossible to accomplish anything and since misery loves company some "best friend" usually loses a lot of time, too. And the worst of it is that these moods have their "hangovers". One day of "nerves" sometimes means three days of ignored schedules.

We all want to be true artists. We want to have real musical inspirations or get into the proper dramatic "feeling." It is only natural that we should try to emulate famous artists, and popular stars whose most trivial eccentricities are exploited by ambitious press-agents.

Let us look at temperament from a practical, hard-boiled standpoint for a moment and admit that we would be a lot happier and make things pleasanter for everyone else concerned if we would be a little more careful about manifesting our moods. Sometimes the hiding of "nerves" makes one forget them and feel absolutely normal.

K. V. B.

## COME THE WINTER!

Summer is no more! All autumnal hues have faded and winter, true-blue winter, is staring us in the face. No, this isn't a plea from the Salvationists, or an appeal for our "helpless, and read-to-be-helped," but just a fore-warning of an onslaught of rubbers, galoshes, and—Russian Boots, if worst comes to worst. We see many different reactions, and hear many different observations, throughout the Conservatory. One girl from the South—"Ooo! So this is snow! How screamingly queer. Daddy and the dictionaries didn't half describe it. My I'm glad I came here, instead of pulling in at Georgia."

A boy from Maine—"Well, this looks natural. 'Bout time something turned up to make me feel at home. Now I won't mind staying here for Christmas."

A whole group from New York and Pennsylvania (and thereabouts)—"Last year repeating itself. Oh well, we love it of course, but spring is something we like to look forward to. Still there's Beebe Lake!"

And so on. And whatever they say, every one knows that everyone feels the same way about it. Glad they have to shake the snow from their hair; glad they have to scurry to shelter from an especially long and cold blizzard of snow and sleet; and glad that new and fitting togs can now make their long-anticipated debut.

E. L. W.

## TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF I. C. M.

Last year, the Student Council represented the wishes of the majority of the Students, issued a request that smoking be abolished in the Conservatory building proper. The students and faculty generally realizing the necessity for this action complied with the request of the Council up to the end of last year.

With the beginning of the new school year and the influx of new students, faculty and pupils have grown very lax as regards smoking in the main building. Fire has been averted on several occasions when numerous lives were endangered. Most any time the lobby has a distinctly pool-room atmosphere which is not very conducive to the upkeep of those things for which it has been furnished us.

We once more appeal, therefore, to both the faculty and students to refrain from smoking within the Conservatory proper.

The Student Council.

## THE DAILY MIRACLE

"The supply of times is truly a daily miracle, an affair genuinely astonishing when one examines it. You wake up in the morning and lo! your purse is magically filled with twenty-four hours of the unmanufactured tissue of your life! It is yours. It is the most precious of possessions. A highly singular commodity, showered upon you in a manner as singular as the commodity itself."—Arnold Bennett.

## CONWAY BAND CON- CERT PROGRAM

1. Scenes from—Lohengrin - - - Wagner
2. Trombone Solo—"The Lost Chord" Sullivan  
Philo Botsford
3. (a) Bamboula (a negro dance of Trinidad)  
Trinidad - - - - - Ulrich
3. (a) Bamboula (a negro dance of  
(b) Allegretto from—Eighth Symphony  
- - - - - Beethoven
4. Trumpet Solo—"Neptunes Court" - Clark  
Maurice Gelder
5. Southern Tone Poem - - - - - Hosmer
6. Fantasia for E. flat Clarinet—Rigoletto  
- - - - - Verdi  
Raymond Moyer
7. Reminiscences of Victor Herbert arr. by Lake

## DEAN BROWN BACK FROM PENNSYLVANIA

On Monday last Dean Brown returned from Monessen, Pa., where he has been conducting meetings of teachers institutes in the interest of music in public education.

The engagement of the past week closed Mr. Brown's schedule for this year. During the past three months he has been engaged in a similar capacity at several county institutes in Pennsylvania including Pottsville, Easton, and Scranton. The contacts which Dean Brown makes in the field are obviously of value to students in the Ithaca Institution of Public School Music for through these contacts many graduates are placed in positions.

## I HEAR IN THE MOON THAT—

Olive Stickler '24 has been married to Karl Franklin Dodge. They live at 14 Devonshire Court, Rochester.

Mr. Sampaix gave a concert in Jordan Hall, Boston, December 5th.

Ernest Mahr, a former teacher of cello at I. C. M. is leading a String Quartette which broadcasts from Syracuse each week.

The Methodist Church choir, composed largely of Con Students, is to sing some special Christmas music next Sunday.

Mr. Conway is to give the very best concert yet on December 11th.

Avalita Champney of Newman Hall spent the week-end at St. Lawrence University.

Mr. Johnson has been to New York.

## THE MAN IN THE MOON.

"Yes, the mate fell overboard during the storm and was never seen again."

Old Lady—"What a shame! I suppose he was drowned?"

Sailor (patiently)—"No; he sprained his ankles."

## PHI DELTA PI

Beans and white caps are no more. They died a natural death last Friday morning.

Four o'clock Friday morning found the Phi Delt pledges awaiting the last call from headquarters. With sinking hearts and shaking hands they suffered themselves unto their tormenters. From 4:30 to 7:30 they kept their vigil and continued the rest of the day as mummies. It finally ended and the air around Ithaca became thinner as they all, with one accord drew in a deep breath.

Saturday dawned! A perfect day for formal initiation. Held in the Conservatory, in darkened rooms illuminated only by purple and gold candles, it was inspirational to all concerned. A banquet was held at the Ithaca Hotel, where welcomes from alumni—some present in body, others in spirit, a message of inspiration from Miss Huggar, toasts from our newest Thetas and words from the actives were given. It was one that will long linger in the memory of the Phi Delt of I. S. P. E.

We are certainly proud to welcome Mim Champlin, Dottie Gish, Janice Greene, Elsie Pettys, Marie Schramm and Kay Smith as our newest active members. Miss Marion Lloyd was initiated as an associate member and words cannot tell how happy we are that she is one of us. Mim Boyer, Jane Riley and Mary Billington showed their loyalty by coming to our initiation this year.

And now we are ready to start in full force, and we'll see you the Six Student Scampers!

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The dean was exceedingly angry. "So you confess that this unfortunate young man was carried to the pond and drenched? Now, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

"The right leg, sir," answered the sophomore meekly.—Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

### ANXIETIES OF A NEW PARENT

(From the Boston Transcript)

Wife—Bob is so ridiculous, even for a young father.

Caller—What now?

Wife—Why, when I told him the nurse was going to teach me to give baby a bath, he wanted to send out and hire another baby to practice on.

## SIX STUDENT SCAMPERS TOMORROW NIGHT

You've all noticed the square, red tickets that everyone is wearing or rather that everyone should be wearing, and their significance is even greater than the imagination could conceive. Which is the Thursday morning, when everyone attends Assembly regardless? Why when the Phi Mu boys present their orchestra, and it may please you to know that this same fraternity is pulling an act along with the rest tomorrow night.

Where is it students go merely for their own pleasure and enjoyment, with their own free will? Answer—over to the Gym, to watch the Phy-Eds perform amazing stunts with alacrity and graceful ease.—People, both the Phy Ed sorority and fraternity are on the program tomorrow night.

From "bridges" to Musicales everyone delights in an invitation to visit either the Mu Phi House or Sigma Alpha Iota's. It's an honor, and good time assured beforehand. Don't miss the representatives from these respective sororities that night of nights—tomorrow night!

And then—when is the auditorium packed, and there is standing room alone? When do people hurry to the telephone, and reserve seats two weeks beforehand? When do they go away from the Little Theatre, pleased and happy? It is when the Amards feature. And they have a prominent part in the entertainment on tomorrow evening.

So get your little red tickets and wear them in your lapel. Advertise the talents of your school, and everyone concerned will profit.

## AMONG ALUMNI

The "Times" carries the following announcement:

Waite-Kochen.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Marion R. Waite of White Plains, N. Y., to George Philip Kochen of Plainfield, N. J. Miss Waite was graduated from the Williams School of Dramatic Art in Ithaca, N. Y., in 1926. Mr. Kochen is a graduate of the Ithaca School of Physical Education and is Supervisor of Physical Education in Schools in Monroe, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

## I.C.M. AT ELKS MEMORIAL

For the past few years Mr. Lyon has had charge of the Music for the Elks Memorial Services at Sayre Pa., and Ithaca. This year Mary Aldrich, Diana Happel, William Lamb and John Boyer sang a quartette—the obligato of which was sung by Dorothy Hewitt, Miss Aldrich sang a solo from Gaul's Holy City.

Mrs. Wilcox, Nicholas Di Nardo, Gustav Nelson and Rowland Cresswell gave an entire musical program at Sayre before a large audience for the Service which is held on December the 4th of each year.

## MR. SAMPAIX TO GIVE RECITAL FOR BENEFIT OF ENDOWMENT



Leon Sampaix, Master-teacher and Director of our piano department, will give a recital in the Little Theatre Monday December 12th at 8:15 o'clock, the proceeds of which will be given to the Endowment Fund.

Since joining our Faculty Mr. Sampaix has accepted only a limited number of concert engagements. He gave a Chopin-Liszt program in Town Hall New York City, November 2nd and is planning to re-appear in the Metropolis in the Spring. December 5th, he was heard in Jordan Hall, Boston giving a Tschaiikowsky, Chopin and Liszt recital. Indianapolis, Baltimore and Ithaca are also on the annual concert program of this artist member of our faculty.

Tickets for the recital given in the Little Theatre next Monday night are being sold for \$1.00—special student rate 50c. (Students:—This is an opportunity to hear a great Concert Artist for practically nothing and—every ticket sold means just that much more for our Endowment).

The following program will be played:

<i>Program</i>	
Chopin	Sonata op 35
	Grave—Doppio movimento
	Scherzo
	Marche funebre
	Finale—Presto
Chopin	Nocturne in D flat
	Waltz in A flat op 42
	Polonaise in A flat op 53
Strauss-Schultz-Evler	Paraphrase
	on themes of the Beautiful Blue Danube
Liszt	Second Rhapsody

## MARTIN HALL HAS LONG HONOR ROLL

There are always a lot of illusions about the Conservatory that the people of Martin Hall are more in the category of inmates than of students. Strictly speaking, they are neither, they are sick people who come here to be cured, or corrected of this ailment. If you had a broken leg you could not, for the present, at least, go about normally. For a time, all walking would be hindered and then, very careful

walking would be practiced. Thus it is with the speech defective.

I wish it were possible for both groups to know each other better but visiting and social hours at the "Hospital" are very limited. However, let me introduce them to you.

Possibly Miss Marian P. King is the most interesting person in our Institution. She has been totally deaf since four years of age. In spite of this she drove her Buick here from Ashtabula, Ohio). Miss King is a noted sculptress, she has won prizes both here and abroad for her work. She is most noted for having won the prize of Rome.

If you've never heard of the Qualey's you've never heard of Garden City, Long Island. Jim is proud of his home city and of his Alma Mater, The Storm King School. His uncle is General Ireland, Commanding General of the Medical Corps of the United States Army.

You'd never think that Helen Bailey could develop that complexion in Pittsburg would you? It isn't because things usually go over her head either. Helen will probably enter Ohio Wesleyan next fall. She considered Cornell till after the Dartmouth and Penn games.

You'd know, wouldn't you, that Anna Eric came from Philadelphia? She has that sweet simple and girlish smile.

Iowa sent Jim Northey of Waterloo and Sammie Tuttle of Spencer to us. They illustrate to us that a diet of corn may or may not make one husky.

Jackie McKay of Miami, Fla., goes to Coral Gables Military Academy. Jackie won the Junior Championship for the fifty yard swim last year for all of Florida.

Tanner Hug, the human mosquito, comes from Hornell. Dr. Martin has warned us not to sneeze near him, or we'll lose him.

Tom Whalen figures that there are not the proper advantages for him at home so he's looking for a job in Ithaca. He knows all about women and quite a lot about granite and marble—they have lots of both up in Brantford Vermont.

Kay Hawkes of Corning, expects to take a course in dress designing in New York after she leaves us.

Bob Kauffman left a perfectly good farm at Landisville, Pa., for Ithaca. But now, the farm doesn't seem so good.

Elmer Snyder of Owego, N. Y., is the hardest working man I know. Elmer will return to Albany Normal School soon.

Irene Stuart comes from Algonac, Michigan. She tells us that she hasn't met Henry Ford. She's the first person I've ever met from Michigan who doesn't brag about that.

I saved Bob Babcock and John White for the last—I like a strong finish. Bob Babcock has his reservations for Bloomington, Ill. He may enter Cornell next semester, remember the girls. John, of Ridgewood, N. J., goes to New York Military Academy. He's out for the Pershings' job. If you want any more information about these boys, just ask Mrs. Tusin.

R. J.

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 Ben: "Uh-huh."  
 Sue: "Ben, you're wonderful to reassure me; but I saw this show twice yesterday and he didn't."

The dead man left St. Louis Tuesday to walk to Dayton, it was said.—Chicago Tribune.

### ROSE-MARIE

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Father was annoyed. His expensive gold watch had failed him. It wouldn't go at all.

"I can't think what's the matter," he complained. "Maybe it needs cleaning."

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### SIGMA SIDELIGHTS

Sigma Alpha Iota was very pleased to welcome the new Dean, Mrs. Spencer, who was our guest on Sunday. After dinner Mrs. Spencer told us many interesting experiences of her year in Spain.

Miss Evelyn Hayke of Hanover, Pa., spent the past week with Kitty Hill.

Sigma will hold a rummage sale December 12, 13, and 14. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

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### APOLOGIES TO CHAUCER

A right fayne, pleasante day was ite;

Full brigh ye sonne had shone;

Ye gras on dale and down grew

As any emerald stone.

But yet, one thing doth greener showe

Thus is, be seemeth mee;

Full bonnier hue thou reede or rue—

A Freshman it do be.

M. F.

## JIM JAMS

The OTHER day  
I waited an  
HOUR for a  
Girl who was to  
Appear in TEN minutes.  
And twenty minutes  
For a street car  
That was to come in  
Two.  
And forty minutes for  
A messenger who was to  
Bring a package  
"Right over—right away"  
And I just  
Chawed right on  
For quite a spell  
And then I  
Says  
Says I  
"It would be fine  
If people  
And things  
And messengers  
That will  
Arrive  
'In four minutes'  
Would specify  
Which  
Four minutes  
In the next  
Hour  
Or two  
Or three  
They intend to  
Mean  
If any."  
Which is all  
INTERESTING  
If TRUE  
Isn't it?  
I thank YOU.

## TRUTHS AND HALF TRUTHS

The modern girl is not one-half as bad as she is painted. In fact, she couldn't be.

The modern son knows well enough why father grins when mother tells how petting parties were unknown when she was young.

Certain Europeans are very anxious to have the quotas of their countries increased. Since prohibition, employment for foreigners in America seems to be plentiful and remunerative.

It is alleged that an alleged new model of and alleged automobile is to appear at some future date.

Who wants an automobile that will only make fifty miles on the level when the legal rate of speed has been increased from thirty to thirty-five?

"What made you oversleep this morning?"  
"There are eight in the house and the alarm was only set for seven."

## "TWELFTH NIGHT" TO BE PRESENTED MID-WEEK

"Twelfth Night" is sure to prove one of the most popular plays presented by the Williams School. It will be given Mid-Week and promises to be a super production. This is one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies. It is in five acts, with more than twenty scenes. Mr. Chadwick is planning some elaborate sets and extra electrical forces will be taken on for all three performances.

The cast includes practically the whole dramatic school and several men from the music department. The leading roles will be taken as follows:

Orsion, Duke of Illyria - - *Gilbert Haggerty*  
Sebastian, brother to Viola - *Roland Fernand*  
Sir Toby Belch - - - - - *John Nash*  
Malvolio - - - - - *Marshall Whitehead*  
Sir Andrew - - - - - *Floyd Fox*  
Feste, a clown - - - - - *Martha Minus*  
(Helen Rodgers, understudy)  
Olivia, a rich countess - - *Virginia Kuschke*  
(Ann Wood, understudy)  
Viola - - - - - *Kathryne Rothermel*  
(Beryl Jourdan, understudy)  
Maria, Olivia's woman - - *Vivienne Stewart*  
(Elda Cusick understudy)

The understudys for the leading feminine roles will play in the Saturday matinee.

Speaking of "Twelfth Night" the Amards are working in earnest for the annual "Twelfth Night Revels" which will take place next Thursday evening. This is one of the biggest social events of the year and includes a carolling, banquet, play, and dancing. Thus the program lasts about seven or eight hours. The carollers who go out before the banquet will sing in costume at all the dormitories.

## DID YOU KNOW—

### BIRD MIGRATION

The reason why birds migrate is a mystery to biologists. They have been studying for hundreds of years to find out and are as much in the dark to day as they were 200 years ago, according to Dr. Alexander Wetmore president of the American Ornithological union.

### LONG NAMES COMMON

Long and intricate names for Hawaiian children are not uncommon. A baby girl has been named Kaleipaulauohasnanapuaimilliaikawiolono Juliet Nakii, the first name meaning "the flower wreath and leaves are cherished by the waters of the god Lono."

### SPAGHETTI NOW AMERICANIZED

The American people eat five pounds of spaghetti per capita per year. Most of the spaghetti, macaroni and kindred products used to be imported from Italy, but 99 per cent of what we eat is now manufactured in the United States.

### POISONS IN HISTORY

Nearly every race in the world, and that includes untutored savages have their pet poisons, says Girard in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Not for nothing was Cupid displayed aiming an arrow. The poisoned arrow has figured in human history for thousands of years.

Different races used different poisons. Pliny wrote that the Gauls used a mixture of decayed animal matter and toadstools to put death at the point of their arrows. In some places in Africa today the death penalty is inflicted via a bowl of deadly liquid.

### LIGHTHOUSE ILLUMINATION

Most of the American lighthouses guarding ships against costal rocks have now run the complete gamut of lighting in the last 200 years. They began with fish oil, and then proceeded to used sperm oil, rapeseed or colza oil, lard oil, vaporized kerosene with incadescent mantels and finally electricity.

### "WATCH YOUR TIME"

The Japanese nation has the characteristic oriental contempt for punctuality, so an annual "time day" has been established with the slogan of "Watch your time" and a suggestion that all persons carrying or possessing timepieces set them regularly.

### OLD FIGHTING TERM

The "Forlorn Hope" associated with battles is primarily a military detachment, commissioned or voluntary, for some especially dangerous or desperate service. The term thus has come to be employed for any enterprise having little prospect of success.

## A HINT TO WEIGHT REDUCERS

"A woman is queer,  
There's no doubt about that  
She hates to be thin,  
And she hates to be fat!"

—Guest.

Strange stories come to our attention which are said to have their origin at the home of the S. A. I's. If we understand correctly the dear girls are dieting, or perhaps they have started a period of fasting and prayer. That last is a little hard to believe for in spite of their angelic faces there are a lot of little imperfections in the S. A. I.

Baked potatoes and milk form the menu we are told. Baked potatoes are all right if there's oodles of butter but just plain ones must be a bit hard to enjoy.

Somewhere we got an idea that lettuce is the food for people who are over stout. Surely a few heads of lettuce would be appreciated. It would look so nice as a garnish for the baked potato.

If anyone has any suggestions for aiding the S. A. I's in their striving for willowy forms please leave a note at the front office.

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