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ONCE-A-WEEK

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CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 21

Mon. A. M.	8:15—Assembly
	9:00—Chaperons Meeting—Williams Hall
P. M.	7:00—Sigma Meeting—Sorority House
	7:30—Phi Delta Pi Meeting—Egbert Hall
	7:30—Amard Meeting—Fraternity Room
	7:30—Mu Phi Meeting—Sorority House
	7:30—Phi Mu Alpha Meeting
Tues. P. M.	4:00—Student Recital—Little Theatre
Thurs. P. M.	4:00—Faculty Recital—Little Theatre

COMING EVENTS

March 3rd—Thursday 8:15 P. M.

Song Recital by Amy Ellerman, Contralto from New York City
Tickets \$1.00

Benefit of Endowment Fund.

March 11th—Friday 8:15 P. M.

Concert by Conservatory Orchestra, Wallingford Riegger, Conductor
Tickets \$.50

DR. WINSHIP SPEAKS

It was a big treat for those of us who heard Dr. Winship give his talk at the high school last Wednesday. He so impressed upon us the fact that all education should teach the child and not the subject that I'm sure his wish that he might say something we couldn't forget, even if we tried, will be realized.

As an illustration of how the child should grow he traced the raising of fruit through six stages namely: the bud, the blossom, the green fruit, the ripe fruit, the harvest and the market. Then very cleverly he showed the importance of having the child want to learn and testing him while young to see that the bud begins with a fine sturdy growth. The blossom should be treated with care and no teacher ought to be allowed to teach in the first grade who can be irritated by children. Note, reader, neighborliness is the vital thing in the blossom. Next the green stage of the fruit during which time all growing is done. Those who go out as teachers might take for their motto "Help the green fruit grow". Dr. Winship said that unharvested ripe fruit is one of the tragedies of the world. Our problems come in harvesting and marketing.

No fruit is useful until it has gone through all the preceding stages to harvesting. Then what a tragedy to allow harvested fruit to mould and rot and perhaps make the consumer sick and retard his growth to the ready-to-harvest stage!

Ripe luscious fruit harvested and marketed scientifically by experts is what we have around us every day in the Conservatory. It is for us as green fruit but to open our minds and be ripened so that when our marketing time comes we may nurse and guide those blossoms under our care rightly, through the successive stages to a more plentiful harvesting time.

AN ARTISTIC PRODUCTION

"Critics about school" are of the opinion that the Kavanagh-Starr, Production in the Little Theatre, Friday evening, Feb. 11, was truly a "star" entertainment as far as talent, rendition, and management were concerned.

The Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ann Zeigler, together with the cleverest programs of the year, and the ushers in smocks, set the atmosphere for the varied program which followed.

Dunlop's Baritone Voice seemed to outdo all its previous records in the three numbers he sang.

Gustav Nelson at the Piano, brought down the house with a rendition of Paderewski's, "Polonaise for Piano and Orchestra". The orchestra part was played by Edith Kimple.

An interpretive dance by Frieda Bonstein added a delightful touch of color and atmosphere.

The Conservatory String Quartette played three most enjoyable numbers, which completed the first part of the program.

Part two was the presentation of "Lost Time", a Comedy-Drama written by Doris Starr herself, and produced by "Jimmie" Kavanagh. We have good reason to be proud of the Author and the Producer, for both displayed ability that is decidedly unusual. Edward Michalke, as the villain, was a knock-out,—and Roland Fernand, whom we'd least expect of being dangerous, showed that he could wield the right arm of the law in great style.

The proceeds will be given to the Endowment Fund.

FACULTY RECITAL

Dr. Ott's Recital in The Little Theatre, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10th, was an event that must be mentioned in our columns. We feel that Dr. Ott did a bit of the most entertaining education in "values" that we have ever seen! As an object lesson in variety, time values and climax, it was perfect, in our estimation.

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS

Down to the present, St. Valentine's day remains the day of love and lovers. The sentimental verses and gifts, which yearly gain popularity are to lovers as is the bird-call to a mate, a token of existing love.

St. Valentine's old spell has kept Cupid at work for 14 centuries.

The Valentine industry in this country is credited to the ingenuity of a girl, Miss Esther Howland of Massachusetts, who in 1849 sold the first American-made valentine. The industry has grown by leaps and bounds until today the bought valentine is used practically as extensively as the Christmas card.

Chocolates and flowers, greetings and telegrams, special delivery boxes and letters—they all found their way to Ithaca to celebrate the big day!

Now we can look forward to Washington's Birthday which by the way, will be here in about 24 hours!

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IN MEMORIAM

This is the last issue of the Once-A-Week under our present twelve-issue contract. How do you feel about it? Do you think it should go on as a permanent institution in the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools?

If the Staff has rightly interpreted the various comments and reports which have reached its ears during the past semester, it is inclined to think that the Once-a-Week has found its nook in the school activities, and that, once started, it should continue to be developed and enlarged upon.

To this end, the Staff has been wrinkling its brow and clinching its fists in an effort to provide ways and means by which it may absorb the Keynote,—thus discontinuing the latter publication.

We feel that you students want snappy, up-to-the-second news, hot off the press,—rather than the elaborations with variations, which we must publish in the Keynote! Don't you honestly feel that one publication is superfluous?

If the plans materialize which are now well under way, the Key-note, beginning March 1, 1927, will be merely a pleasant memory,—a thing to look back upon with joy and thanksgiving principally for this reason:—during the remainder of the year you will receive 12 issues of the Once-a-Week in return for the hard-earned dollar you (or Dad) paid for the Keynote at the beginning of the year! Just feature this: You will not be shadowed and hounded for another subscription!

Furthermore,—The Once-A-Week is going to take unto itself an extra page or two! Aye! Perhaps even three! In fact, you may not even recognize the re-incarnation! Just wait!

And now, comes an earnest appeal for cooperation from you!!! We need and ardently solicit all your inspirations and flashes of wisdom! Turn them in!! You may not recognize *them* either, when they appear in print, but your "nom de plume" at least will remain as is!!

Moral: "Get behind the Once-A-Week and push!!!"

It's your paper,—it will *be* just what *you* make it!!"

G. E. E.

FAMOUS SAYS IN GRIFFIS

I'll kill you!
You would!
Opera glasses!
Gotta date?
Oh, I have another fraternity pin!
Your time's up!
Who has the tub next?
Is there a man down there?
Who wants to play bridge?
You're just that type
Dirt!
Let's have a wah wah!

WHO'S WHO AT THE CON

by K. V. B.

Avis Cranmer, who just loves to go to fires.

Jimmie Hogan, whom the "Once-A-Week" has sort of picked out to pick on. Don't you mind Jimmie—They don't flatter everybody like that! "Dottie" Lee and Jane Riley, who have taken off their pledge caps and now go to *Phi Delta* meetings as often as they please. Congratulations, Phi Deltas, on having two such charming new members.

Delia Hodges, whom we would like to nominate for the title of a "Sho'Nough Good Sport".

Roland Fernand, whom we shall soon see as a devoted young married man. His bride! Guess!

Louise Prescott, who is our natural born comedian. She gets a laugh every time.

WILLIAMS HALL NEWS

If you should by chance happen to walk into our hall, you would know right away that a dance is on hand. On the evening of March 4th the big event is to be given and Oh! wouldn't it be dreadful if right in the midst of the dance—Norma Covert, should conceive the brilliant idea of having House Meeting, "Lambie", oh horrors! would take a notion to sing, Gen. Elliott would commence to write for the Once-a-Week. The frosh (oh, of course it would be true down-trodden freshies) would insist on going to bed; Elsie Waters and Glad Ayers would fight over who was going to make a speech on the Ott Organization Chart; Ruthie Fuller and Dot Van Antwerp, would both get specials.

Let us hope that such a dreadful catastrophe (note the big word) will not occur. "*On with the dance*" is now the Slogan of dear old Williams Hall.

H. R.

FAMOUS SAYINGS AT I. S. P. E.

Gotta cig?
Who can lend me a clean shirt?
Have three bells rung?
A plus for you
A minus for you
Leave the room and take a cut
Write big if you know anything
Keep your eyes on your own paper.

ALL PAST RECORDS BROKEN

Fraternity pins acquired at Griffis Hall during the past month:

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Pi Kappa Alpha
Zeta Psi
Kappa Sig (returned!)
Cornell Rah! Rah! Rah!

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PHI DELTA PI NEWS

Everybody is so busy now. This brand new semester has settled each person into one round of "keeping ahead". All day classes are shot along in quick succession—making you exclaim at time "Whew! let me get my breath!" But at night when you get the chance to relax how wonderful it is to feel that you have accomplished something today.

Phi Delta Pi is very glad to send Mabel Varner to the Phi Delta Pi National Convention at Salt Lake City in August as one of the members to represent Theta Chapter.

Gertrude Witzler, '26, better known as "Little Witz"—came Thursday to visit us for a few days. This is her second trip back to Ithaca this year and we just hope she'll keep up the good work.

Just think—"Pat" Hanisch, "Nat" Shepard (and they're roommates) and Mabel Varner were ill last week. They all live in Egbert Hall and were out of school the same day.

There must be a jinx somewhere. If such a fate again befalls these three, we unmolested ones will take Indian clubs and dumb-bells and proceed to drive away the mystic invader.

MU PHI EPSILON

The Mu Phi valentine bridge party held for the benefit of the endowment fund on Feb. 12 was largely attended.

Miss "Peggy" Lersch who is teaching at Grove City, Pa., was a guest at the Mu Phi house recently. Luella Moyer, Helen Rowe, and Mildred Scott will be initiated into Mu Phi. On the same evening Miss Jeanette Dutcher will be pledged.

There seems to be quite an epidemic of fraternity pins in our midst. I don't think vaccination would do any good, however, so we'll have to grin and bear it: No, I'm not allowed to divulge the names of those thus favored, but—well, you can guess.

Speaking of endowment you should see the "enthusiasm" in our house. Our bridge sharks have formed a club and every night after dinner they may be seen testing their skill. These tournaments are weekly affairs and the end of the week the losers pay by contributing toward the endowment fund.

Mary Louise Masten claims the authorship of this one!

"A bee flew on the burning deck—Hot honey!!!!!!!"

Bob: "I'm living at the Ithaca Hotel now!"

Dob: "Get many tips?"

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Junior Week is over
 Spring is drawing nigh
 Report cards we are getting—
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 Some are 87, some are 93's,
 Many of our teachers
 Are so hard to please.
 There is Dr. Sharpe our dean
 He is quite severe
 We heard him say one day
 "Ickie you can't sleep here."
 Miss Hugger gives us 68—
 We call that pretty high,
 If we ever got a 100
 We'd certainly would die!
 Mrs. Thorne has us in gym—
 She is very strict,
 After we come from her class
 We feel almost licked!
 Mrs. Randolph drills us too
 Does she make us step?
 You can not keep up to her
 Unless you have some pep!
 Soon we'll all be leaving
 From our pals we part,
 You will see us greiving
 Over in Stewart Park—
 But all good things must sometime end
 This we find is true—
 But if we have reached our goal.
 What more could we do?

Marion: "Let's play some tennis."

Ralph: "Can't. The net's broken."

Marion: "Fine! The net's always in the way when I play."

MABEL STRONG

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SIGMA SIDELIGHTS

Cupid surely was busy delivering messages on Valentine Day. The two most beautiful (?) messages were received by Kitty Miller and Kitty Hill just at dinner time. It caused quite a disturbance in the dining room in view of the fact that these gloriously colored valentines were too huge to be brought in. Indeed this holiday was most welcome for with the many flowers to beautify and plentiful candy to nibble at, those of us less fortunate found it a holiday to be thankful for.

Last Thursday Kitty Miller had her choir practice at the house and then entertained the noble singers afterwards.

O, we must tell you! The mystery has been solved, the mystery that we have tried world wide to solve; "Kitten" even inquired at Gettysburg. Mary Louise Evans is once again able to find peace and rest for her troubled mind. Our humble and sincere thanks are due the Phi Mus for bringing their pledges here to entertain us for not only did we enjoy "Sober-sides" Phillip's ardent love making to Kitty Miller and John Weinsheimer's snaky hoola hoola, and Benny's songs, but also that same John cleared the heavy cloud of wonder that has been oppressing Mary Lou, by showing her the very marks and niches on his trombone which show him exactly how far to push his arm each time to make a sound. Of course true to her red hair, Mary Lou stubbornly insisted that she didn't see them, but we know she did because she hasn't disturbed our peaceful slumbers with questions since.

Sigma is going to have a St. Patricks Card Party. This is two years, so we judge it has now earned the name of the "Sigma Alpha Iota Annual St. Patricks Card Party". Whew! hope you took a long breath before that one. You'll want to watch for more about it pretty soon.

E. M. S.

The whale that swallowed Jonah pulled in a customer without any advertising, but he couldn't hold the trade.

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