

5-2-1927

Once-A-Week, 1927-05-02

Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

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ONCE-A-WEEK

Published by Conservatory Students

VOL. I No. XIX

Five Cents the Copy

MAY 2, 1927

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF MAY 2, 1927

Mon. A. M.	8:15	Assembly—Honor System
	9:00	Chaperon's Meeting—Williams Hall
P. M.	7:00	House meetings
	7:30	Sorority and Fraternity meetings
	8:15	Gold Medal Contest—Violin Department—Little Theatre
Tues. P. M.	4:00	Student Recital—Little Theatre
	8:15	Gold Medal Contest—Violin Department Little Theatre
Wed. P. M.	8:15	Gold Medal Contest—Vocal Department—Little Theatre
Thurs. P. M.	4:00	Faculty Recital—Dr. Edward Amherst Ott
	8:15	Gold Medal Contest—Physical Education—Gymnasium
Fri. P. M.	8:15	Gold Medal Contest—Expression Department Little Theatre
Sat. P. M.	8:15	Snyder-Stanton Recital—Congregational Church

PHI MU ALPHA SUCCESS

The Annual All-American Music Program presented in the Little Theatre, April 25, by Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia Fraternity of America, was one of the outstanding successes of the season.

The boys, with the able assistance of Miss Margaret Daum, Soprano, gave the following well chosen program:—

Stars and stripes Forever	- - - - -	<i>Sousa</i>
Northern Rhapsody	- - - - -	<i>Hosmer</i>
Suite of Serenades	- - - - -	<i>Herbert</i>
The Observing Visitor	- - - - -	<i>Conway</i>
Delta Chapter Band		
R. Holton Confer— <i>Conductor</i>		
Violin—		
Concerto—Op. 25 Movement land 2	- - - - -	<i>Burleigh</i>
Legend	- - - - -	<i>Bogart</i>
Lynn Bogart		
Voice—		
Roadways	- - - - -	<i>Densmore</i>
Cargoes	- - - - -	<i>Dobson</i>
Knox Dunlop		
Hornbone—		
Air Varie—My Old Kentucky Home—	- - - - -	<i>Foster-Smith</i>
Paul Lester		
Local—		
On the Seashore of Endless Worlds	- - - - -	<i>Carpenter</i>
Miss Margaret Daum		
Rhapsody in Blue	- - - - -	<i>Gershwin</i>
Geo. Y. Snyder and Orchestra		
Wallingford Reigger— <i>Conductor</i>		

MOTHERS' DAY, MAY 8

With Mothers Day only a few days away, our thoughts seem to turn with a special intensity of affection toward the one woman who, no matter what we may become in the eyes of the world, will always love us, trust us and believe the best of us. The following poem is reprinted by permission of the "Brooklyn Eagle".

YOUR MOTHER

An angel dropped you from a star
 When you were in Heaven, not so long ago—
 You must have been afraid to fall so far,—
 ('Twas several thousand million miles, or so!)
 For you were crying when you came to rest
 Upon the softness of your Mother's breast.

The angels seemed so far away,—
 Your baby hands stretched lonesomely for God—
 No longer could you sing, and laugh, and play
 Among the clouds where cherub footsteps trod.
 Then suddenly your tears gave way to bliss,—
 Joy banished grief beneath your Mother's kiss.

Like the kiss of God that soft caress
 Lay on your brow; the blue and shining skies
 Were not more blue, more deep in tenderness
 Then the misty depths of her dear shining eyes;
 No angel voice in all the great above,
 Was sweeter than your Mother's voice of love.

Oh happy baby! who dost so gently fall
 From the heart of Heaven through the spaceless skies,
 And losing thy Paradise, swiftly findest it all
 Again in thy Mothers arms and voice, and eyes,—
 Heaven is Love,—thy Mother bound Heaven to Earth,
 And God dwelled in her heart dear, at your birth.
 Doris Joy Starr.

THE OFFICERS OF W. S. A. G. ARE AS FOLLOWS

President	- - - - -	<i>Kathryn Hill</i>
First Vice Pres.	- - - - -	<i>Norma Covert</i>
Second Vice Pres.	- - - - -	<i>Kathryn Evans</i>
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Treasurer	- - - - -	<i>Virginia Kuschke</i>
Census Chairman	- - - - -	<i>Mary G. Smith</i>

SOMETHING IN A NAME

It is said that a young lady by the name of Adaline Moore invented the postscript.

"THE ONCE-A-WEEK"

Student Publication of the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools
Ithaca, New York

GENEVIEVE ELLIOTT	- - - - -	Editor-in-Chief
KATHRYN BOYLES	- - - - -	} Associate Editors
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EVELYN SWANK	- - - - -	Business Manager
MARIE BARTON	- - - - -	Assistant Business Manager

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"HOW ABOUT THAT?"

Well, what do *you* think of the Chinese situation? No response. Very well,—what do you think about poor Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.! His papers failed and he is \$3,000,000. in debt. (Sounds like a chance for the Endowment Fund!) But just imagine that! Of course, Cornelius has studied dramatics, (hasn't he?), at any rate he knows how to arouse public sympathy. One posed photo shows him doing his own kitchen work. We know it is posed because the way young Junior is going about his culinary duties wouldn't accomplish much.

But wait! Did you see the picture of the Vanderbilt Kitchen which exhibits such objects as a cocktail shaker, and a case of Canada dry? Naughty! Naughty!

And then—Cornelius mentions how he is "struggling" for existence in a Fifth Avenue apartment. What with selling magazine articles right and left, and writing movie scenarios on request, we guess he is going to be able to *exist* until he comes into the family fortune.

Gracious! Some of us aren't quite three million in the hole, but just the same we wouldn't mind knowing that if we *did* borrow five or ten—we would soon have a fortune to pay it back with, and there would be no danger of Auburn or Sing Sing or George Junior Republic.

Of course the fact remains that we can't all be Cornelius Vanderbilt Juniors, but who said *that* interfered with the Chinese Situation or happiness or anything!!

G. E. E.

SPRING FEVER

Katherine V. Boyles

Oh, the yawning and the stretching—
Oh, how terrible we feel!
Will this fever never leave us:
Pray, to whom shall we appeal?

Nearly everybody's got it—
Symptoms we cannot detect.
Stupor seems to creep upon us,
When we'd least of all suspect.

Say, for instance, while at English
(When one isn't quite awake)
Figures fade into the distance,
Grotesque outlines dimly take.

"Why so lazy?" asks the teacher.
"Lazy?" (Word beyond recall)
"We're not lazy, dearest teacher,
Just spring fever's got us all."

The man who gives in when he is wrong is wise; the man who gives in when he is right is—married.

"WOULD'ST HAVE A CAR?"

We've heard a slight rumor in regard to allowing students at I. C. M. the privilege of keeping automobiles. In fact, it is quite the subject for discussion (next to China!) in almost every college in the country.

As a result, the dear old "buggies" are being rejuvenated, and even aeroplanes are becoming popular. What do we think about it? "The Pathfinder" says:

Colleges and other schools are having quite a to-do over the use of autos by students. More autos than ever are owned by students. It is no uncommon thing for a student or several students to buy a delapidated second-hand car and run it for all it is worth, even in a reckless way since no great amount of money is involved. Though some of these cars are put to practical use a great many others, educators fear, are employed for joy-riding, petting parties and other reprehensible purposes. In fact, study of the crime wave has definitely involved the auto as a contributing factor toward juvenile delinquency.

Opposition to the use of cars by male and female students is voiced by almost all the leading college heads. Princeton and Vassar are among the institutions which object to autos. "The use of autos has never been allowed at Vassar on the grounds of safety, democracy and interference with academic work," explains the latter. Princeton adopted the curb when it was found that most of the 200 students who operated cars there were behind in their studies. The senior student council resigned in protest. The ban is effective July 1.

Inquiry by the American Automobile Association revealed President Coffman of the University of Minnesota to be one of the few educators opposed to eliminating the student car. Dr. Coffman explains: "Any artificial restrictions upon young people in the use of automobiles must be regarded as only temporary solutions. For universities to take the position that they will refuse automobiles to students is not, in my judgement, the proper way to solve the problem. Responsibility for self-control must be built up in each student and restrictive legislation should be reduced to a minimum."

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 Am a
 Stranger
 At the
 Conservatory.
 The first few days
 I was here
 Be it rain
 Or shine—
 I was impressed
 By a doting brother
 And his adoring
 Little Sister.
 They were always
 Together—
 Those two.
 And she was so small.
 By chance I
 Remarked
 Upon it to a
 Friend
 And imagine my
 Surprise
 When he said,
 "No, they can't be
 Brother and Sister
 Because
 Her name is Herrick
 And his is
 Britton."

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SIGMA SIDELIGHTS

Clipping from Harrisburg paper:

"Mr and Mrs George W. Speakman, 709 N. 17th St. to-day announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Evelyn M. Speakman to Carl Spong of St. Paul, Minn."

Last Friday night the members of Epsilon Chapter enjoyed a musical program and reception at Willard Straight Hall. The alumni of Ithaca, Delta Epsilon entertained the active and patroness members.

On Wednesday night Sigma girls gave a very extra ordinary musical at the Little Theatre. The Colonial Costumes were all so quaint and different, the girls in their large hats and long costumes and white haired boys in swallow tails.

Lillian Speakman, province president and Mary Louise Evans made a visit last week to Syracuse not only examining the Chapter there but also enjoying the social affairs staged in their honor.

For all those who may not know, if there are any, may I simply add, "Ruth Robinson is back again."

EGBERT HALL

Although we exercise all day we Egbertiters are always ready for fun at night. Tuesday evening about five o'clock we left Egbert Hall for a hike to Buttermilk Falls. We were armed with a nice juicy steak and all its accessories. Zm-yum! That was one delicious steak. Of course anything always tastes better cooked in the open after a two and a half mile hike. We resigned our company manners and settled around the fire in true primitive fashion to chew our chow. Each of us brought her own dessert and as coincidence would have it everyone had two chocolate cookies (Two for five at Nu Alba). So none of us got the most. Luckily we didn't because it would be rather incongruous to imagine Anderson versus Stein.

"Quittus scribblus"—On with the column!

GRIFFIS HALL

The Honor System has been installed at Griffis for several months and has proven itself to be most satisfactory. About 11:13 in the evening you will see many of our girls making a mad rush up the hill. One minute means so much some times. What a terrible thing to have to leave a dance at 12:00 when everything is at it's height. Oh for the life of a Co Ed, but then we are all willing to give up a little fun for the sake of an education.

Too bad the snow season is over. Griffis girls have to resort to using sponge cake for amunition. It is so wicked to waste such delicious cake. Never mind, if it were not for the sponge cake, the birdies' life would end.

Did you ever live at Griffis?
 What you've missed you'll never know.
 It's the best dorm on the map
 Everyone will tell you so
 If a Griffis girl you've dated
 Then you'll know how we are rated
 Our phone's a constant jingle
 Only with the best we mingle
 When our girls go down the street
 They are really so polite
 That the Cornell lads all look
 Think it's a picture from a book.
 From our windows you'll hear jazz
 That no one would dare to razz.
 In dramatics none surpass
 We have the best ones in the class
 Last of all the phy eds come
 And they surely make things hum
 They can clog and can they step!
 Why you never saw such pep
 Our chaperone is one of us.
 She can straighten every fuss
 We're a happy family
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When Adam in bliss
Asked Eve for a kiss,
She puckered her lips, with a coo;
With looks quite ecstatic,
She answered emphatic:
"I don't care, *Adam*, if I do!"

PROPHECY FULFILLED

"I shall die," throbbed the suitor, "unless you consent to marry me."
"I'm sorry," said the maiden kindly but firmly, "but I will not marry you."

So the fellow went out west and after sixty-two years, three months and a day became suddenly ill and died.

LOST BY A CAT'S MEOW

"Whatever became of that portable garage of yours?"

"Oh, I tied the bulldog to it the other night and a cat ran by him."

—Ad-vents.

Sara—"Did he kiss you against your will?"

Toga: "He thinks he did."

LOST:

Two Pitch Pipes, One Vanity Case, One Heart—Marion Ward.

English Composition Book—Joe Finch.

A very valuable cameo pin!—Jane Woods.

A musical History Book—"Peg" Walkinshaw.

"Problems in Religion"—Genevieve Elliott.

A light Parker Pencil—Julia Kennoch.

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CROSSING THE LAWN

(Apologies to Tennyson)

Sunset and then the moon,
And dark, warm eyes of brown.
And may the gas tank be clear full,
When we put out from town.

Bobbed hair perfumed and curled,
And lips so red and warm,
Oh! yes Venus, Helen and the rest
Ne'er had such grace, such form.

Moonlight on country roads
Afterwards the dawn
And may her daddy sleep in peace
When we have crossed the lawn.

THE NOISE THAT COUNTS

I hate to be a kicker, I always long for peace,
But the wheel that does the squeaking is the one that gets the grease.
—Sanford Herald.

You tell 'em, kid—you're peaceful and not too hard to please.
But the dog that's always scratching is the one that has the fleas.
—Miami Tribune.

"I hate to be a kicker" means nothing in a show;
The kicker in the chorus is the one that gets the dough.
Youngstown Telegram.

The art of soft-soap-spreading is a thing that palls and stales,
But the guy who wields the hammer is the one who drives the nails.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The sound of plaintive weeping is enough to scare the cat,
But the wife who cries the loudest is the one who gets the hat.

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Tell me not in mournful numbers
"That to powder is not right".
For the girl who does not use it,
Is most sure to look a fright.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the freckles must not show.
For, the sign of future greatness
They will hardly charm a beau.

In the world's broad field of battle
In the bivouac of life,
'Tis the girl who uses powder
Who will make a powdered wife.

Trust no cold cream, howe'er pleasant
Be its feeling to the skin,
Better use a little powder,
That will chase the freckles in.

Lives of women all remind us,
Our complexions may be fine,
If we use a little powder,
Upon every wrinkled line.

Powder, that perhaps another,
With us walking by and by,
A forlorn and wrinkled sister,
Seeing, shall go home and try.

Let us then, be up and doing,
Use some powder while we may,
Tho the freckles that we vanquish,
May come out again next day.

F. E. H.

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