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ONCE-A-WEEK

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CALENDAR

Calendar for the week beginning March 1st.

THURSDAY

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

3:15 P. M. In the Little Theatre regular Glee Club Rehearsal with Mr. Lautner.

SOPKIN QUARTET

8:15 P. M. In the Little Theatre a special program will be given by Sopkin's Quartet. Each student will be allowed one free ticket. Admission 50c for outsiders.

FRIDAY

FRESHMAN MUSICAL COMEDY

8:15 P. M. In the Little Theatre will present their musical comedy, "Life is Like That," given under the direction of "Doug" Card.

DANCE

Immediately after their show the Freshmen will frolic at a closed formal in the Gym. Each Frosh may invite a friend—so be gracious, you upper classmen.

SATURDAY

"LIFE IS LIKE THAT"

8:15 P. M. Last performance of "Life is Like That." After the success which they are bound to have Friday, there is no need to worry about Saturday.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON SERVICES

Did you ever drop in on one of the 5 o'clock concerts at Sage? Often some of our own people appear. At any rate, they're always worth while.

MONDAY

AMARDS

7:30 P. M. Regular Amard meeting.

TUESDAY

STUDENT RECITAL

4 P. M. In the Little Theatre Student Recital. These programs get better every time—no fooling!

DRESS REHEARSAL

7:30 P. M. In the Little Theatre Dress Rehearsal for "The Torchbearers." Production staff be on hand with all their paraphernalia.

WEDNESDAY

W. S. G. A.

7 P. M. In Miss Speakman's studio the W. S. G. A. board will meet to discuss important business.

THURSDAY

ASSEMBLY

Assembly again—with the *whole school* there. Once-A-Weeks afterwards in the lobby.

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OUR BEST EXAMPLE

When it comes to being a dead game sport, we'll have to pin the medal on Mrs. Spencer. To date she is our best example. Few of the people who heard her illustrated lecture on "Spain" realized that she had a fall just before going on which would have discouraged most professionals. But in spite of her bandaged, aching legs she showed the true trouper spirit and kept her engagement without flinching. That's certainly a good example for all "Con" contract seekers.

Incidentally, the dormitories are greatly indebted to Mrs. Spencer for the very splendid material aid which her lecture proved for them.

A MATTER OF SLIPS

During the past few months there has begun to be a noticeable decrease in the attendance at the various student activities. Out of the entire student body it seems rather poor spirit to find only about fifty percent of the people present at the recitals and Assemblies. You may think at the time that you are beating the school if you can come to a recital get a slip and then "slip" out the back door and away leaving your slip for someone else to hand in for you. But are you gaining anything in the final analysis? Would not the experience that we gain from this professional contact with others be of some importance to us and to our work? These recitals are being put on solely for our benefit and it seems the lowest form of appreciation that we are not more regular in our attendance to them. You may recall that the people who have the attendance record in charge are very lenient with the student body but we are trusting you. It is possible to have a perfect record of the at-

tendance and we may have to resort to this method but it seems absurd that we should have to. We appeal to you for your own convenience that we all do our best to increase rather than to decrease the attendance at these various activities and in this way see if we can't improve the standard of the various student activities.

F. F. S.

"WHY CUT?" SAYS A CON FROSH

When a girl allows a "stag" to cut in on her partner she as much as says she would have a much better time if she had come with any one of the boys who are staggings. What would you do if another fellow should take you by the nape of the neck and say, "Move along, buddy, it's my turn to 'bull'", when you are talking to a girl friend. What fellow or what girl would permit such a display of manners?

If you *stop* and *think* you will see that that is exactly what the stag cutter is doing. Physically, he is a little gentler as he only grabs the male dancer's arm—but in spite of that he pulls the same dirty deal.

What benefit does a stag do a dance? None whatsoever. Yes, I know he pays as much or more than the fellow who brings a partner. But—he is either too "full" to bring a girl himself, or some early bird beat him to the girl he intended to date.

There is a remedy for both these types. Kick the "preserved" one out. If the girl prefers the sober stag to her partner she should either ask him to take her or refuse the invitation she received.

Any girl who will go with a fellow *just* because the right one didn't ask her and does not want to miss the dance (or any other affair) is nothing but a common ordinary *Gold Digger!*

Why should anybody take a girl if he can meet one when he gets there? Why not run our dances like a cheap cabaret with plenty of girls to dance with (type unspecified). Wouldn't we have some "rep" then??

Men from our Affiliated Schools can't go to Hill dances without an invitation and even then they are obliged to take a girl. They all cut on the Hill. Why of course. With 5,000 men and 1,000 girls those from our school who are fortunate as to be taken to Hill dances might be just "second fiddles." Ever think of it that way before, girls? No, I'll bet you haven't. No Affiliated Schools men have to go stag at our dances because there are so many more girls than men. *Fine!* There's a chance for a few Cornellians. Let's leave the chances open for those few. And let's bar the overflow. The three factors to win this cause are the school, the dance committee, and the *dancers!* Why Cut? (No answer). Let's not!

C. S. Jr.

THE MOON

Dear Con. Folks,

It's a good thing that I'm getting bigger and brighter all the time, for I seem to have to look in a great many different places to keep track of all of you.

I saw quite a large group in a box at the Lyceum. You didn't seem to be looking at the stage so I listened in and heard a discussion on "temptation." What? Why? and How? Some of you folks who like to argue ought to go over to the Lyceum some Sunday morning. You'd surely have a chance to express your thoughts.

Edna Hanson was sick and went home last week. Then went to a doctor in Elmira, and what do you suppose; he told her that she should drink lost of milk and go to bed early. Edna thought she was past that but you never can tell.

Then there are some interesting things about a few of your famous alumnae. Mr Lyon has received letters from Cecil Clifford '26, Knox Dunlap '27, and Chuck Ferris '26.

Cecil Clifford is teaching at Kidder Institute, private voice and theory classes. He is putting on the "Mikado" for the spring opera. This summer, he expects to study under Witherspoon in Chicago.

Knox Dunlop finished his engagement with the "Blue Danube Quartett," February 24th. Immediately he signed a contract to sing in the "Chimes of Brittany" which is to tour the Gulf states for twenty weeks this summer.

Chuck Ferris is studying in the Dayton Choir which has as a part of it the finest professional American Choir. This choir has just returned from a tour of the south. Chuck has been chosen as one of four to represent the choir in a quartette. Next summer the choir is to tour Europe.

Marion Waite '26 and George Kochen '27 were married December 20th. Weddings seem to be in the air. Watch next weeks paper for details of another one.

Sincerely,

The Man in the Moon.

ESTHER COVERT RAPIDLY RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Friends of Esther "Bob" Covert, who had an operation for appendicitis at the Ithaca Memorial hospital last Thursday, is rapidly recovering and ready to receive callers.

Esther is in the Dramatic Department and a member of the Griffis Hall cortege. She hails from Cimarron, Kansas, which seems pretty far away to a convalescent, at least that's what Esther says.

An empty medicine bottle, the contents of which have not been analyzed, was found in the burned clothes.—Salt Lake City Tribune.

EGBERT HALL

Snow comes and snow goes, and if you don't happen to catch it at just the right time—so does the sleigh ride go. But we'll have one yet—provided Father Winter gets ambitious again and shakes his feather bed. However sandwiches and cocoa disappeared later in the evening as if we'd been out for hours riding in the cold air. Somehow food always goes well here.

Last week, Wednesday to be exact, when the populace was celebrating the birthday of George Washington, Egbert girls were also. And right along with it we celebrated Bertha Phelps. She very sweetly invited us to her birthday supper, and we graciously accepted, donning our best party dresses of our childhood days. It was a very nice children's party and everybody acted their age and carried a doll, a dog a cat or most anything like that. Altogether Mother Keep said we were good children—mostly.

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Stalking majestically into the street, the policeman waved the iceman to a halt, and demanded, "Did you hit this man?"

"Oi did," was the shameless reply.

"What for?"

"Alienation av affections," replied the iceman. "He sold Bridget Nolan's missus wan av thim electric ice-boxes."—Life.

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"Where did you get the fine new hat from?"

"I bought it ten years ago. Seven years ago I had it newly pressed. Three years ago it was dyed black. The year before last I had a new band put around it. Last week I exchanged it at the restaurant!"—Jugend (Munich).

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After holding the well known council of conflict, it was decided by the committee on general affairs comprised of Thor, Vulcan, and Mars that the mystery should be brought to light. President Schlabach was seen to halt before that vacant space on the wall of the Lobby and scrutinize critically a nail located in the aforementioned well known wall. Extending an enquiring hand, he tested the strength of the spike regardless of the great danger to his well being in performing such a desperate feat. From all appearances however, the nail met with his most critical approval and he departed whence he had come.

Much time elapsed. After a great amount of the aforementioned time sped on into eternity, there was noted to assume its place, between the billboards of Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota, a third billboard. Finished in mahogany with three gold letters across the top, the new announcement board of Phi Mu Alpha has taken the vacancy left by the old one some time last fall.

The hour of trial draweth nigh for the second class of pledgees to the Brotherhood of Sinfonia. With fearful hearts and eager zest, they strive to please the despotic and cruel Red Oak. 'Ware be to all who fail or do not try to do this for the wrath of the Paddle is easily invoked.

Be pleasant until ten o'clock in the morning, and the rest of the day will take care of itself.

AT I. S. P. E.

We notice around the place—

That our Independent ISPE team is quite the team. They beat the Cornell Frosh last week at a score of 26-24.

That one-third cuts for lateness to classes are sprouting. Going to the Con for classes is fine diversion, but "its doggone hard on the reputation."

That Larry Sides is aiming high in life. He springs on the air so high and so often we fear he may leave us soon. (Maybe he aims for Keiths.)

That Frances Petty is feeling better lately. The week-end in Elmira must have been a good tonic.

That the Junior Dancing Class learned a *Russian* dance in *two days* last week. Miss Huggar was both pleased and surprised and still marvels.

That the Senior Girls feel quite fairy-like since they learned to float scarfs—especially since they wrap their feet in them so easily.

That Anatomy quizzes are looked forward to with such zest, Doc has to let the Seniors and Juniors correct the Frosh papers in order not to have to give for exams.

That the Frosh are all on toes waiting for the time to come when they may teach Folk Dancing to themselves.

That the whole school finds its own particular schedule a great plenty thank you and we don't mind if we do have a Spring vacation soon.

THE FROSH IN THE LIMELIGHT!

The Freshman Musical Comedy, "Life is Like That" written and staged by Douglas Card '16, is going to rival "Rio Rita" according to the predictions of the frosh themselves!

"Life is Like That" will be played in the Little Theatre Friday and Saturday night and Saturday afternoon. Tickets are fifty cents each and may be obtained from any member of the freshman class.

The Friday night performance will be followed by a formal closed dance. This will be for freshmen only. A false impression has been circulated, namely that each freshman could invite another couple. This is not the case, one member of each couple attending the dance must be a freshman.

The program for the Musical Comedy is as follows:

Act. I

Scene—Backstage of the Little Theatre

Time—10 A. M.

Cast of characters in the order of appearance:

Mrs. Lee, Charwoman Ernestine Brown
Anna Belle Lee, her daughter .. Marjorie Fisher
Mr. Hudson, casting director .. Clarence Straight
Henrie, the Janitor..... Sergius Gravel

Mme. Garlic Kerchief, Burlesque Queen....
..... Lillian Legro
"Doc," Musical Director George Evenden

Country Club Girls.....
 Pauline Feinstein
 Judy Cohn
 Kathleen Storm
 Marjorie Rockwell
Dan Claussen, an Actor..... Stanley Norwood
Adelbert, chorus man Kenneth Fritz

Act II.

Scene—Greenwood Country Club

Time—7:30 P. M., the night before
an amateur performance

Cast of characters in order of appearance:
Miss Mashie Evelyn Johnston
Miss Niblick..... Mary Linton
Miss Brassie Pauline Feinstein
Miss Rye Beach Judy Cohn
Miss Eagles Mere Kathleen Storms
Miss West Chester ... Mary Louise Berkebile
Miss Newrich Barbara Witter
Miss De Pyster Sue Reynolds
Miss Glenwood Betty Schardt
Miss Towne Marion Beck
Miss Layton Emily Chickering
Miss Reeves Bertha Phelps

Athletic Tumbling

Harry Bertschy and Lawrence Sides
Nifty Nat a burglar John Nash
Senorita La Casa Mary Linton
Rosario, a gypsy violinist Ruth Broedel
Senorita Lolita Carmona ... Marjory Rockwell

Spanish Dancers

Senoritas
 Virginia May
 Emily Chickering
 Betty Kaus
 Bertha Phelps
Senors
 Harold Mate
 Bub Babcock
 William Bradstock
 Anthony Palumbo

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Marion Beck

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 Betty Schardt
 Evelyn Johnson
 Sue Reynolds
 Ruth Broedal
 Mary Linton

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NEWMAN HALL

Mother Middaugh left us. No, not for good. I guess we would just about perish if she should do that. It's bad enough for us to be without her even for four or five days. In the mean time Mrs. Babcock has been our chaperone, and a very lovely chaperone she is, too. We all like her so much and are sorry to see her leave. Even though she has been wonderful to us we cannot help welcoming Mother Middy with open arms, and after her absence appreciating her doubly, if that can possibly be.

We didn't tell you about our sleigh ride, did we? We must tell you. Now it's a good one so you'll have to listen closely. When it snowed so beautifully about the middle of last week we decided it would be a mighty nice time for a good old fashioned sleigh ride. So we got together, gathered in one heap all the nickels and dimes we'd been saving, and hired a sleigh. Well, by the time we got started the snow was pretty much thinned out on account of the sudden heat. One never can depend on Ithaca's weather. We started down the hill at a rapid slide, went through the town toward the lake. But by the time we reached Stuart Park we realized we had gotten to the end of the snow trail. So we made a flank turn and double quick timed across the park. After observing the driver, and watching where he took us, we came to the conclusion that the by-streets in and around the outskirts of the city were the only ones where the sleigh could slide. So we slipped and slid over them and sang merry, merry tunes.

Once we got snowballed by another frisky sleighing party that had stopped. We caught two of the snowballs and hurled them back. But, heck! Most women miss most of the targets! The next time we met them somebody yelled 'lowbridge', everybody ducked and the balls went whizzing over our heads. We fooled them that time!

The sleigh jingled up and down the streets—sometimes the same one three or four times, and some eighteen or twenty clear voices rang out in the night air. We sang many folk songs and lively tunes. The townsfolk came to their windows and waved to us as a friendly wish for a jolly time. A few little boys and girls, little tots, came to the window in their "P. J." to see who was responsible for the sudden outburst of song.

Every one was cold when the sleigh finally stopped. We all welcomed hot chocolate, and sandwiches and doughnuts.

Mary Eddington took Charlie Andrews and Alva Ogsbury home with her to Penn Yenn over the weekend. Poor Alva fell (was it down the cellar? Anyway, some place like it, and had she been a man someone would say he thought it *the place* to fall!) At any rate she hurt her foot badly. They thought it might be a broken bone and took her to the "X-Ray Man". He soaked her a high price and told her it was O. K.—Grrrrrr!!!

AMARD ANNALS

Last Friday night six new members were formally taken into the Amards. They are Mildred Lawton, Jean Lee Latham, Ruth Broedel, John Nash, Gilbert Haggerty, and Clarence Straight. After the ceremony the new members were informally entertained by the fraternity.

Monday evening the chapter was delightfully entertained at the home of Louise Peck at 610½ East Buffalo. All the little Amard parlor tricks were on display and the "tricksters" received the usual enthusiastic Amard response.

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PHI DELTA PI

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The OTHER night
I rambled
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Through a
Gorge.
And listened
To the various
Conversations
And the
Lacks of them
And heard one
Deep voice
Swearing
"Your lips are the
Only lips
I ever kissed
And the
Sweetest ones
Too!"
And another saying
"Honest honey,
I knew her back
Home, and
The mater wrote and
Sort of insisted that
I take
Her."
And another,
"No, honest I
Was just out
Rambling around
With a bunch of
The fellows.
That was some other chap that
Looked like
Me!"
And I just chawed
Right on
For quite a
Spell and
Then I
Says, says I
"Some women ask
Questions and
Others prefer
Not
To be lied to."
I THANK
You.

From the Moreland (Kans.) *Monitor*: "I have been criticized quite a little by some of the town 'smart-alecks' for using poor grammar. Now I have three good reasons for this. In the first place, I don't know any better. Second, half of you wouldn't understand it if I did use it. Third, if I did speak and write correctly, I might be managing some big New York paper at a large salary and you farmers would lose the best editor in Graham County."

"Pa, you remember you promised to give me \$5 if I passed in school this year?"

"Yes, Tommy."

"Well, Pa, you ain't gonna have that expense."—Exchange.

CONCERT BY SOPKIN STRING QUARTETTE



The concert which Mr. Sopkin has promised us for so long is really to be given March 1st. The admission fee is fifty cents (50c), but each student may obtain a complimentary ticket by applying to Mrs. Benton.

Program:

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| I | | |
| Quartet No. XV (The Chase) | - | <i>Mozart</i> |
| Allegro vivace assai | | |
| Menuetto | | |
| Adagio | | |
| Allegro assai | | |
| II | | |
| Quartet No. II | - | <i>Borodin</i> |
| Allegro | | |
| Notturmo | | |
| Scherzo | | |
| III | | |
| "Jour de Fête" | | |
| (a) Christmas Singers | - | <i>Glazounow</i> |
| (b) Glorification | - | <i>Liadow</i> |
| (c) Russian Dance | - | <i>Rimsky-Karsakow</i> |

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ONCE-A-WEEK

The following is an exact copy of a letter sent by a "Con" Freshman to his lady-love who has chosen to misunderstand him. It is an honest attempt to convince her of his devotion. Any revision would tend to rob it of its sincerity of purpose. It runs:—

Thurs. 2-23-28

Dear Ann,

For the past week and a half I have waited for your answer as one waiting the command to enter thru the gates of heaven. A kind word from your hand would have meant a heaven of happiness to me. I should have been able to continue in my work peacefully. My mind

has refused to function in any other work but to think of you. Please, believe me, Ann!

The thought that you and I have quit companionship chills me. I cannot believe it; it does not seem real; I must be asleep. If I am—I do not wish to wake up. I fear the truth; the reality of our separation.

Oh! Ann, is it true, that after these few months of blissfulness we must be no more; no more to love one another. After all the many plans we made together of our future; what each would like to have—yours was a girl and mine was a boy.

Ann! When I started out to pen this letter it was with the purpose of asking you to write to me not as my love, but as my dearest friend. In reading it over, however, I find I did not stick to my purpose. It seems as tho my only purpose is to win back your love. I want it, Ann! I need It!

If you could only realize what changes your love has wrought in me. With it, I look at life from another angle. It makes me see all that is good and beautiful; all that is kind and charitable. It makes me honest in my intent with my fellow creatures. It makes me work harder in my zeal to succeed; for the day when you and I shall have been united as one.

Ann! Do I sound as one who is "trying to kid you along?" Does my heart appeal to you as one not truthful? Is it lying to you? I think not. The only lying it may be doing is lying at your feet.

Oh! Ann, can't you see how I am asking for you. Can you not return the love that is mine? Will you not surrender your heart and devotion to mine? Will you be stubborn and wreck the happiness of us both? Will you kill the one joy I have learned to prize most?

Ann, I love you! If you do not wish to believe me I have no alternative. If you wish to discontinue that form of intimacy—we can at least be good friends.

As a friend of mine, I am looking forward to a letter from you from time to time. I hope that your first letter in your new capacity is a speedy one, for, at this particular moment I need the soothing consultation of a true friend. One who can assuage my heart pangs with cheerful words. I know you can be such a friend.

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Shem—"Well, I hope you're right. I can't find my swimming-pants anywhere."—John Bull's Summer Annual

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An American lawyer was sitting at his desk one day when a Chinaman entered.

"You lawyer?" he asked.

"Yes. What can I do for you?"

"You good lawyer?"

"I hope so."

"How much you charge if one Chinaman killm 'nuther Chinaman to get him off?"

"Oh, about \$500 to defend a person accused of murder."

Some days later the Chinaman returned and banged down \$500 on the lawyer's desk.

"All light," he said, "I killum."—Exchange.

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A little boy had been taught to pray for all his relatives at the end of his nightly "Gentle Jesus." One night, as he knelt at his mother's knee, he did not make any mention of his favorite aunt.

"Why, Dickie," said his mother, "you haven't said, 'God bless Auntie Gertrude and make her happy.'"

"No, mummy," he said, "and I needn't say it any more. She's got engaged!"—Exchange.

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An old Southern planter was discussing the hereafter with one of the colored servants. "Sam," he said, "if you die first, I want you to come back and tell me what it's like over there. If I die first, I'll come back and tell you what it's like."

"Dat suits me, Massa," replied the old negro, "but if you dies first, Ah wants you to promise me dat you'll come back in de daytime."—Exchange.

Uniform with medals will be worn at reception for Maj-Gen. John L. Hines, Tuesday evening, May 10, 1927. Trousers optional.—Army Headquarters Memorandum, Camp Lewis, Washington

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Flub—"What caused that collision to day?"

Dub—"Two motorists after the same pedestrian."—Judge.

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