

5-16-1927

## Once-A-Week, 1927-05-16

Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

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# ONCE-A-WEEK

Published by Conservatory Students

VOL. I No. XXI

Five Cents the Copy

MAY 16, 1927

## CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF MAY 16, 1927

- Mon. A. M. 8:15—Assembly  
9:00—Chaperon's Meeting—Williams Hall
- P. M. 7:00—House Meetings  
7:30—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
- Tues. P. M. 4:00—Student Recital  
7:30—Phi Mu Alpha Meeting  
8:15—Senior Recital—Little Theatre  
Margaret Jacobs  
Eloise Peake  
Stanley Porter  
Ann Zeigler
- Wed. P. M. 8:15—Pageant—"Port of Dreams" Little Theatre by Phy Ed. Girls
- Thurs. P. M. 4:00—Senior Recital—"The Enemy" James Kavanagh  
8:15—Pageant—"Port of Dreams"
- Fri. Little Theatre Tournament  
8:15—Final Contest in Little Theatre
- Sat. Declamation Contest for High Schools  
8:15—Final Contest in Little Theatre

## DER WANDERLUSTER

Way-farer, why have you left the town,  
Such stormy paths to roam?  
What calls you to the windy hills?  
What leads you to the chalk-cliff's crown,  
Where the black and crippled pines bend down  
To sigh to the heedless foam?  
The wild-winged sea hawk from the wild crag shrills,—  
Far sweeter sang the meadow-larks of home!

O Townsman, I love, I love the Storm-Kings' daughter!  
The singing wind is her voice, and her smile the red dawn,  
The night is her hair, O Townsman, entangled with nets of stars,  
And moon-dawn glimmers the lifted foam of her laughter;  
And her eyes, O Townsman, her eyes are seas of magic,  
Dream-deep in a thousand fathoms of mystery!  
So, Townsman, I fare forth that the night may cover me,  
I would be lost in the glamour of her stars,  
Between the dawns of sun and moon I wander,  
And where the wind calls, thither follow I,  
Soon, Townsman, shall I dream, and drown in strange and lovely seas,  
—So bid the thrushes call me home no more!

Doris Joy Starr.

## MEDAL WINNERS

Surely no school has so many gold and silver medals to offer to its graduates as I. C. M. Those who will wear medals as a result of week before last's contests are:

Margaret Daum—Gold, and Esther Corcoran—Silver, from the Voice Department.

Anne Zeigler—Gold, and Olga Rita Barina—Silver, from the Violin Department.

Mary Louise Masten—Gold, and Margaret Jacobs—Silver from the Piano Department.

Jane Riley—Gold, and Mabel Varner—Silver from Ithaca School of Physical Education.

James Kavanaugh—Gold and Dorothy Hunter—Silver, from the Williams School of Expression.

The "Once-A-Week" takes this opportunity to congratulate all these winners and wish the greatest success in their future careers.

## ONCE-A-WEEK BOOK REVIEW

- "The Advantages of Being Versatile" - - - - - Julie Sutton  
"Progress" - - - - - Mary Louise Masten  
"My Way with the Girls" - - - - - Eddie Beddell  
"Lukewarm" - - - - - Peg Lowrey  
"The Spirit of the Southland" - - - - - Janice Greene  
"The Answer to a Maidens Prayer" - - - - - Jack Downes  
"Successful Dying" - - - - - Mary Louise Day  
"Pipe of Peace" - - - - - Curly Williams  
"Mysterious Women" - - - - - Mary Hayes  
"Famous Violinists" - - - - - Kendell Zelif

"I hear the Amalgamated Umbrella Association is trying to put a stop to all fraternal meetings."

"Why is that?"

"Because it's always fair weather when good fellows get together."

"Wanna see two cute little devils?"

"Sure."

"Well, go to hell."—*Octopus*.

Tutti: "What a surprise to see you in a full dress suit! Did you rent it?"

Frutti: "No, but every time I stooped over I thought I would.  
—Jayhawk.

## "THE ONCE-A-WEEK"

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

|                   |           |                            |
|-------------------|-----------|----------------------------|
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### APPRECIATION

Our school year is almost over. As we look back on the events of the past year, the grind and discouragement seem to fade away, while work well done, good times, and friendships, all the happy events stand out clear and bright.

Yes, 1926-1927, is gone and for some of us with it, the termination of a school career. It is with many pangs that we see these last few weeks of school pass from us. The activities which seemed uninteresting and the classes which bored us have all assumed new proportions now. We appreciate our school and all its advantages as we never have before.

Appreciation, as we like to think of it, has two senses, that of "setting a value upon" and that of "thanking you for". It is the last kind of interpretation that we neglect most. Lack of that kind of appreciation has won for us some hard names of "selfish students", "crude, thoughtless pupils", and all that people have to say about the modern generation. But we deserve it, a great deal of it.

Although, we've always recognized the worth of our school, yet the full realization of what it means to us comes now as we leave it. Let's show our appreciation. Taking the patient help and sympathy of our teacher for granted, never made their work seem light and their life with us happier. Why not permit our enthusiasm to bubble over into "thank you", and the word "appreciation" will take on for us a new meaning.

E. D. B.

Boston Transcript—News that President Coolidge has received a pass to the local big league ball games will doubtless increase the number of young Americans who look forward to living in the White House.

Louisville Times—Our office statistician figures that, of the 27,341,227 neckties received by men Dec. 25, 1926, but 365,689 remain in use.

Asheville Times—Now that congress isn't in session, we will have to blame all our troubles on the flapper.

Abilene Reporter—A missing shirt button may mean that a man's single. If three or four are gone, he's married.

Detroit Free Press—Maybe those long skirts were badges of servitude and all that, but they certainly preserved many a now shattered illusion of beauty.

### SMILES VS \$\$\$'s

I once heard a fellow say that every single smile he had received from a girl had cost him a dollar. He didn't mean to be mercenary, but he had just gone broke on a date and had had a couple of tough breaks during the day.

I got to thinking about it, and say, there's a lot of truth in it.

Candy—"Oh, thank you so much!"—Smile, Chew.

Flowers—"Oh, thank you so much!"—Smile, Sniff.

Dances—"Oh, thank you so much!"—Smile, Good-night.

Auto-rides—"Oh, thank you so much!"—Smile, Slam the door.

We boys, past and present, have had the tough breaks. "The woman always pays!" Yeah! She breaks into a smile while we break a twenty. The difference is *we* stay broke and she doesn't.

How the Queen "took in" Sir Walter Raleigh with a smile when she walked on his coat through the mud. You can't tell me that that was chivalry; it was trickery.

Salome badly upset the budget system (also the digestive system) of King Herod when she smilingly asked for the head of John The Baptist.

Cleopatra's smile raised many a man's head and later his hair when she threw him in the Nile. (Maybe she considered it merely the sinking of the floating debt.)

I don't pity Robinson Crusoe any more at all, he was a lucky cuss. To bring it down to modern times.

Ruth Snyder had a few smiles with Henry Grey and then what? He may have to, "Cash in" as the cowboys say.

I forgot what caused all of Charlie Chaplin's recent difficulties but there was a smile and a woman back of it, wasn't there?

Oh yes, and by the way, Earl Carroll is vacationing in Atlanta. He was last seen wearing a stripped suit and leaning against a pile of rocks. It'll take quite a few tons of rocks before he pays his debt to humanity.

I read yesterday that Browning (that has been, who tried to come back) had to pay \$35,000 before he got rid of Peaches. I'll bet he didn't get 35,000 smiles either.

Why even that most wise millionaire Uncle Bim Gump just came all the way from Australia drawn by the smile of the scheming Widow Zander.

Fellow, go ahead and walk a mile for a Camel, but when a smile starts you slipping jam on the four-wheel breaks and even shift into reverse. The old song says, "Smile the while I kiss you sad Adieu," but the girl is thinking "If I can't get another I'll come back to you." I'll admit that Soloman did a good job on this Smile vs \$\$ question, even when the odds were a 1000 to one against him but, the last man who thought he was Soloman is now in a padded cell.

Aw, it's all right girls, I don't mean it I was just practicing how to be cynical like some of the philosophers. Please make-up and smile. Shall we go out to dinner and to the show? I just borrowed another \$10. (The first and last of a series of little essays on little subjects)

R. J.

## I. S. P. E.

CeylonHall has accepted a position in Portsville, N. Y., as director of home economics and Physical Education.

Carl Peterson has accepted a position as coach and physical director in Horseheads, N. Y.

Burton Hammond is now selling silk underwear. Call 5785 or see him at the gym.

Frank Beel has a new pastime. He plays tag on Tioga street in the evening. Great sport Eh Frank?

Curly Williams is forced to stop two timing because the other woman is now the other man's wife.

We wonder why Charlie Fuller goes to Corning every week-end and what he does at 8:15.

Coe Kiser at the Gold Medal contest. "Oh look at all the mattresses they're bringing out. I guess they won't get hurt when they tumble!"

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 GRIFFIS HALL

Griffis girls were so overwhelmed with all the events of last week that they are taking the rest cure this week in the hope that they will be ready for the affairs of Spring week, not so very far away. We'll have more news after that.

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 NEWMAN HALL

Girls of Newman have been stepping lively lately, perhaps it's because examinations will soon begin and that means work. Madeline Hoff just returned from dear old Philadelphia and is full of news concerning the Ivy Ball and Penn. Helen McCoy could be seen smiling at all times over the week-end—why? "Cris" was here! "Pat" Peters went bowling on Sunday and knocked down a pin. Three rousing cheers for Scorpion.

Many of the girls still persist in playing bridge but "Frannie" Kinnear has given it up since she was so successful in drawing an "Ace". "Dottie" Lee went to Syracuse for the week-end and Jane Woods went to visit with Anne Little. Both came back raving about the pleasures of their trips.

We feel happy to announce that two of our members, Amelia Robb and Marjorie Tompkins were initiated into S. A. I. All the girls are kept in constant "clean-up" rush just at present because of the number of visitors inspecting rooms for next year. Of course our rooms always look neat (?) That's understood.

It seems we've about run out of news so that we will have to bid you adieu until next time.

Respectfully yours,

Mitzi and Marie.

---

 TREVOR TEELE

PHOTOGRAPHER

109 E. Seneca—across from the Gym.

Terre Haute Star—There are probably just as many spring poets as ever, but also more waste baskets.

## SIGMA SIDELIGHTS

Congratulations to Margaret Daum for winning Gold Medal and to Margaret Jacobs and Olga Rita Barina for winning Silver Medal in the contest last week.

Lillian Speakman, Alice Stone, Josephine Lauren and Julia Vale were the week-end guests of Mrs. Lyman Page (Marion Schoffield) at Greene, N. Y. While there, Lillian Speakman and Alice Stone were judges in an expression contest given by the students of the High School who had been trained by Mrs. Page.

Kitty Miller and Margaret Jacob went to Susquehanna University at Selinegrove, Pa., May 5th to aid Miss Ritchey, our National President in installing Sigma Omega Chapter of S. A. I.

Monday afternoon initiation was held for Sarah Lawson, Amelia Robb, and Marjorie Tompkins. A formal dinner followed at which we were greatly surprised at the announcement of the engagement of our president "Kitty" Miller to Paster Fields of the University of Pa.

We regret very much that one of our members, Frances Kingsley, had to go home on account of illness. We hope she will have a speedy recovery.

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## FLOATING COLLEGE FAILS

The steamer Ryndham left New York last September with 550 students for an eight-months cruise around the world. There was a corpse of 50 teachers, and the plan was to give regular college instruction as the vessel made its way from one to another of the 47 ports where stops were scheduled along the 50,000 miles to be covered.

The original plan was to have only young men for students, but failing to make up the quota girls were invited along. Plenty of co-eds were willing. Some 4000 applied, but only about 100 could get admission. There were, too, hospital attendants, religious workers, athletic directors and a pretty general effort to supply all the equipment of the regular college. There was a printing plant, and a daily paper was printed.

All seemed to go well at first—so far as the public was informed. But when the ship school was over in the Orient there were reports of trouble and of expulsions of students. Some were dropped off and sent home alone, while the Ryndham continued on its way.

I next loomed up prominently at Rome. There the students and faculty of the "University World Travel Cruise" were welcomed by the pope, king, premier, ambassadors and others of note as they took up their study of that famous city. And it was here that former Governor Allen of Kans., a member of the faculty, admitted to the world that the time was not ripe for an adventure of that sort. The thing was not a success.

One trouble, he said, lay in the fact that the floating school had been made co-educational, contrary to the original plans. The presence of the girls started numerous courtships, which under such romantic conditions served to distract from studies. That very thing prevented the countries visited from taking the "university" seriously. It looked to them like a sea-going, sight-seeing joy ride. The students evidently felt pretty much the same way about it. They doubtless got far more enjoyment out of their year's "work" than they would have had in a college on land. They saw a lot, but Gov. Allen inferentially admitted that they studied very little.

It was a scheme to make schooling easy and pleasant—that was the first cause of the failure. It was an attempt to sugar-coat hard study, and the result was that only the sugar coating was swallowed. If there is no royal road to geometry, as Euclid remarked, it is just as true that no roller-coaster route leads to the sciences. Though a young man's father is rich enough to buy the whole ship for him alone, yet he cannot get learning without study. There is no way to dodge work and still reap the rewards of work.

It is an old English tradition, among the well-to-do, at least, that schooling should be topped off by some traveling. When the student has finished his academical labors he travels as much as his leisure and purse will allow—for the sake of the traveling. That is a good plan. It is a sort of desert after the more substantial part of the meal. But all desert and no meat makes a poor dinner. All play and no work makes a poor sort of man.—*The Pathfinder.*

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## MU PHI EPSILON

On Monday evening May 9, Mu Phi Epsilon formal banquet was held in the Dutch Kitchen at the Ithaca Hotel. The table, in the shape of a rainbow, was beautifully decorated with rainbow colors and a huge basket of daffodils representing the pot of gold rested at the foot of the rainbow. Small violet corsages made very attractive favors. There were thirty five present and Miss Bernice Finch, the Mu Phi eastern province president made an unusually charming toastmistress. Everyone had a perfectly wonderful time and the banquet was unanimously voted a huge success.

On Sunday evening May 8, we had the pleasure of pledging Doris Baker, Esther Corcoran, and Marion Smith to Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. On the same evening we had installation of officers for next year. With such competent girls as officers of the sorority the coming year promises to be highly successful for Mu Phi.

"Sparky" Walsh, our faculty member of the house spent the weekend as the guest of Del Robertson at Baltimore, Md.

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## EGBERT HALL

"The Big Parade" hasn't anything on the Pagaent the Phy Ed Seniors are getting ready for!

At any time you might notice Mabel trying to figure out whether the bouree change goes in Pizacatti or the tour de basque is about to make its giddy flight.

Boxes and more of them are pouring in our peaceful (no longer) abode. Jane gets most of them and were her great, great Grandmother to look upon her flowing robes now, she would groan in despair. Jane makes a very sweet little old lady though, in the stand-alone-silks of old. With her gold medal pinned on her manly chest, she would be an inspiration for Rembrandt himself.

And Hatchie! Talk about your Jack-of-all-Trades! She comes in with arms, hands, bags, baskets and what all, full to overflowing with colors, and her brain the same with ideas for costumes. Out come her shears, slash goes the cloth, her needle begins and presto—a costume! She doesn't mind putting her poor defenseless neighbors to work winding endless strips of red cloth, either.

And Co Pratt may be seen in many ungainly angles trying to get the right slant of correct Baby Doll poses. Anybody any springs to offer?

However! All power to these industrious souls. On the evenings of May 18th and 19th, if the house isn't full, many a person is missing a rare treat.

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## HONESTLY, NOW?!

- What is the last thing you take off before going to bed?  
(Your feet off the floor)
- Why did Johnny's teacher put him in the B class?  
(Because he had hives)
- Why did Adam bite the apple Eve offered to him?  
(Because he had no knife)
- Why didn't they play cards in the Ark?  
(Because Noah's wife sat on the deck)
- Where was Noah when the lights went out?  
(In d'ark)
- What is the difference between the sidewalk and an electric car?  
(Five cents)
- Why does a woman press a street car button with her thumb and a man with his finger?  
(To stop the car, of course)
- Why does a cat look on first one side, and then another when she enters a room?  
(Because she can't look on both sides at the same time)
- When the clock strikes 13 what time is it?  
(Time to fix the clock)
- What happens when a light falls into the water at an angle of 45 degrees?  
(It goes out)
- Why did the boy stand on the burning deck?  
(Because it was too hot to sit down)
- What is the best way to stop loafers from standing on corners?  
(Give them chairs and let them sit down.)
- Why is it that whenever you are looking for anything you always find it in the last place you look?  
(Because you always stop looking when you find it)
- What is a barefaced liar?  
(One without whiskers)
- What is the difference between a new 5c piece and an old fashioned dime?  
(5 cents)
- Which is proper to say 5 plus 4 is 11, or are 11?  
(Neither; 5 plus 4 are 9)
- A woman had 5 children, half of them were boys what were the other half?  
(Boys, too)
- What gives more milk than a cow?  
(A milk cart)
- What should be looked into?  
(A mirror)

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Kansas City Star—Another Chinese tong war has broken out in New York city and we are considerably worried for the safety of a number of Americans who are said to be in that city on business.

South Bend Tribune—It was a good year for muskrats so there will be a good variety of furs next season.

Buffalo Courier and Express—Barbers, it appears, are to be called chirotonsors. Sounds like some one you'd scarcely dare to tip.

Worcester Post—Effect of noises on the nerves of a girl typist was tested by science. Next they ought to test the effect of gum cracking on the boss.

Atlanta Constituton—Talking moving pictures are an improvement on talking movie patrons.

Indianapolis News—Not only can nobody over here keep track of which side those Chinese generals are on, but it looks sometimes as if the Chinese generals couldn't either.

El Paso Times—If all the persons who understand the Nicaraguan situation were laid end to end, he would feel awfully conspicuous.

Boston Transcript—One of the saddest sights of the time is a bobbed head half-way back to normal.

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AN OLD SAYING

The saying, "Mind you Ps and Qs," is said to have started from an old custom in English ale-houses of chalking up every customer's drinks on a blackboard. Under each man's name were two columns, one head P for pints, the other Q for quarts. When someone got to pushing his credit too far, he would be told "to mind his Ps and Qs," and from that the expression passed into every-day speech.

"Bill was pretty sick from something he ate."

"Croquette?"

"No, I think he'll pull through."

"How would you like to sleep? Head first or feet first?"

"If it's all the same to you I'll sleep all at once."

"Hobo, did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?"

"Yes'm, I seen it."

"You should mind your grammar, you mean you saw it."

"N'm. You saw me see it, but you ain't see me saw it."

John: "If I don't get rid of this cold soon, I'll be a dead man."

Fred: "Did you go to Dr. Green, as I asked you to?"

John: "No; the sign on the door said, '10 to 1,' and I would not monkey with a long shot like that."

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