ONCE-A-WEEK
Published by the Students of The Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

Vol. II No. 26

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MAY 3, 1928

CALENDAR
Calendar for the week beginning Thursday, May 3rd

THURSDAY

VIOLIN GOLD MEDAL CONTEST
8:15 P. M. In the Little Theatre, the Violin Department presents its Juniors and Seniors in a Gold Medal Contest. This is the last of the Gold Medal Contests. Come and see who wins these medals.

DECLAMATION TOURNAMENT
8 P. M. In the Little Theatre winners of the finals in the High School Declamation tournament will be decided. Scholarships and medals will be awarded the winners.

SATURDAY

TOURNAMENT CONCLUDED
One-act play preliminaries will continue during the day. Final will be held in the Little Theatre at 8 P. M. Both team work and individual work will be rewarded by handsome trophies and scholarships in the Williams School.

SUNDAY

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
2:30 P. M. In the Little Theatre the new officers for W. S. G. A. will be installed. All the girls are of course expected to attend.

MONDAY

GRADUATION RECITAL
8:15 P. M. In the Little Theatre there will be a graduation recital of the Music department.

TUESDAY

THE BUSINESS OF BEING A SPINSTER
After dinner in the dining room of Newman Hall Mrs. Spencer will give one of the most interesting lectures of her series on “The Business of being a spinster.” All the Con girls are invited—even if they don’t expect to ever put into practical experience the knowledge they gain.

WEDNESDAY

SOMETHING WILL TURN UP
Although at present nothing is scheduled for this date watch the boards because these busy days you can never tell when something will turn up.

THURSDAY

ANOTHER ASSEMBLY
Say, didn’t the Seniors look great last week in their Blazers! After assembly next week vote in the lobby for “Con” distinctions. Read the list on page 4!
"THE ONCE-A-WEEK"

Published every Thursday morning by students in the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

KATHERINE V. BOYLES - - - Editor
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A LONG PULL FOR THE SENIORS!

After much hiding and postponement the Spring season is at last here and the one group to whom it means the most is the Class of 28. All the activities revolve around them and while we, too, may derive a great deal of pleasure from the various events we should make a sincere effort to make the last one a big one for our Seniors.

Next week, for instance, is the Senior Promenade. It will be the last big dance the Seniors will attend at the Con and it will only be by the efforts of us all that it can be made a memorable occasion for them.

Oh! There are all sorts of things scheduled. There's the I. S. P. E. Pageant, "Whom the Gods Love", on the 18th and 19th, there the Seniors will attend at the Con and it will only be a memorable occasion for them, the students who are interested enough in their work, might study.

ANOTHER DORMITORY

With every advantage offered the colored student at the Conservatory, there is an accompanying disadvantage. From the mere fact that we're here shows that we are interested in the school; and that we have become interested through other colored students who have attended the school in previous years.

The contact with the other students in the classroom means much as far as it goes. It is there that we exchange ideas upon the customs of our particular section and locality, bringing with us the ideas and traditions of our particular section and locality, there is much we could learn from each other.

We are handicapped by our mode of living as we are scattered in the various sections of the City. One here—another there. Consequently, we have no common interests, wherever. Whereas the white students have their dormitories where they come into contact in a social way. They meet in the dining and living rooms and discuss problems that interest them. They also have the opportunity of studying together the different lessons assigned them. These privileges are not ours as we are living at a great distance from our friends. How much nicer it would be if the colored students had a place which they could call their—where they might feel at home. Most of us have never experienced real dormitory life. We hope that in the course of time the Board of Directors will see the absolute necessity of a school home for its colored students. This would undoubtedly be the means of bringing more colored students to the school.

C. E. Moore
SINFONIA SILHOUETTES

The last and final social appearance of the Brotherhood of Sinfonia takes place tonight. Preparations started two weeks ago for this great event, and under the dark hood of secrecy, mystic plans have been slowly forming into shape. When asked what his plans are for the general proceedings, the noble social chairman answers with an enigmatic smile that we’ll know when the time comes.

The year draws to a close and with it the inevitable worry and quest for jobs. Brother Fay Swift is already situated. Brother Ben. Philipps has been besieged continuously with letters concerning positions far and near. We think he went away the first of the week to look into one, we don’t know. No doubt the careful observer would note not a little guarded whispering among the ‘troupers’. Brother Ray Moyer has a three day engagement in his home town in the very near future.

Let us refresh your Garments

Hats, Gloves, Fur Coats, Bolivia, Party Frocks

Lockwood’s Dollar Cleaners, Inc.
120 N. Aurora St. DIAL 2751
Branches, Elmira, Binghamton, Waverly, Corning, Hornell

California leads nation

California leads the nation in the proportion of Red Cross membership to population with 235,535 members which is more than five per cent of all residents. Governor C. C. Young recently accepted from the national organization the Red Cross honor flag which is awarded each year to the state holding this distinction.

W. J. REED

Young Men’s clothes
at their best
and most moderately
priced

W. J. REED
146 E. State

Ancient Eagle

A wooden eagle, fashioned in 1830, has perched over the Wood- lock (Vermont) Inn for 98 years. That it might view the end of its story with pride, it was taken down and regilded, then put back for future vigil.

TREELSS PLAINS

Tundras and steppes are fairly level treeless plains in Russia and Asia, but the ground of the tundras is frozen beneath the surface.

Dine wisely
and keep well

Gillette Cafeteria
106 N. Cayuga St.

Wise Blue Jay

Mrs. Kate Bolden of Memphis tells Nature Magazine she was puzzled by the antics of a blue jay flying madly among the branches of a wide-spreading elm. She discovered the wise bird was taking advantage of a heavy dew the night before and busily knocking the moisture off the leaves and onto its wings, thus taking its morning bath.

Burts

Burton F. Root, Proprietor
Soda Fountain, Confectionery, Salted Nuts,
Cigarettes, Cigars and Magazines
Phone 8759 218 N. Aurora St. Opposite Crescent Theatre

Eugene Field was always a cheerful debtor and H. H. Kohlsaat tells the latest story of his cheeriness in this regard: William E. Curtis, of whom Field borrowed $150 some years before, came to Chicago from Washington. He called on the poet and reminded him of his debt. Next day Field printed this paragraph in his column: “William E. Curtis, the well-known correspondent of the Chicago Record, is in the city for a few days looking after some of his permanent investments.”

Wilson and Burchard
Optometrists and Opticians
220 E. State Street

Romany Distinct Language

The broken dialect of English gypsies is a mixture of English and Romany, but farther East, where the race is more closely held together Romany is a true and distinct language. There are 14 dialects of Romany in Europe.

Spring Days are Kodak Days
Bring your films to us for finishing

Henry R. Head—The Camera Store
109 N. Aurora Street

Store burglarized at Camden; Pastor begins his duties
—Montgomery Advertiser.

Fire caused by rain

Rain set fire to a lumber yard at Folkstone, England. A truck containing lime and lumber stood in the center of the yard. During a rainstorm the rain beat its way through a tarpaulin covering the lime. The water combining with the lime, generated heat, which set the timber on the truck on fire. This, in turn, set part of the lumber yard ablaze.
TOURNAMENT BEGINS TOMORROW

The annual Little Theatre contest, in which are included high schools in both New York and Pennsylvania, will begin tomorrow. Every year, this tournament is increasing in its bigness. There are more contestants this time than ever; both in the one-act plays, and the declamation contest. There has been more time and work put on them by the W. S. C. than in former years. In the art of preparation, we are excelling. The advertising has been bigger and better, and naturally the best there is, will be here. Any one having former experience, will tell you that this is an occasion of great moment.

We have, on the committee who is handling the affair, Dean Talcott, Miss Evans, Bob deLany, Marshall Whitehead, Jeana Lee Latham, Mrs. Genevieve Swarthout, and Don Foxe. These are people who know their stuff when it comes to co-operative work, and everything is expected to go off smoothly.

For the two best in the declamation contest, scholarships of two hundred and one hundred dollars will be given. In regard to the one-act plays, the school presenting the best one, will receive a silver loving cup. And the person giving the best work of all participating, will be offered a scholarship of two hundred dollars. The competition is lively and close. Anyone may attend the preliminaries. The four best will be chosen and given Saturday night, to compete for the prize. Let's give 'em a good turn-out. It's worth your while, too.

FAREWELL PARTY AT NEWMAN

To show our appreciation to Mother Middaugh for all she has meant to us the Newman Hall girls gave a farewell party in her honor in the dining room Sunday night. We were very glad to have as a guest Mrs. Mulks, one of Mother Middy's closest friends.

In the soft glow of the candle light, after a light repast the girls sang songs appropriate to the occasion. Our House President, Mary Eddington then voiced our sentiments in a toast to which Mother Middaugh responded. The girls stood and sang 'Till We Meet Again' and closed with the 'Alma Mater'.

Both Mrs. Smith and Miss Ward were most kind in giving us so much co-operation.

LEADING HIM ON

She—No, and I've never been kissed.
He—Did you tell that to the last fellow you were with?
She—Yes, but the question is Will I be able to tell the next fellow?—Detroit News.

BOOTLEGGER PLEADS GUILTY TO SELLING DEAD MAN LIQUOR

—Headlines in a North Dakota paper.

JIM JAMS

The OTHER day
I heard a man
Explain the
Graduated demands
A girl makes
Through the years,
In what makes
An ideal
Man.
It's rather like the
Seven ages of
Man, or—
What have you—
At sixteen he
Must be
Tall, dark, with
Wavy hair,
Poetic eyes,
A very God,
Accomplished as a
Poet, soldier
And a millionaire
No less.
At twenty, she
Demands an
Athlete, not
So good looking,
Rather, masterful
The president of
His class, and what
Have you. At twenty-five, she wants him interested, a man Whose been around a bit, and knows the world. She'd rather have him—well, as tall as she—say five-feet-six or seven
Anyways. At thirty—
She would like him tolerant—Ready to see her Point of view—and just how much they
Have of this world's goods is not so hot.
At forty—all she says
Is just—"I want—
A husband—white
Preferred," Which is
Interesting if
True—
THANK YOU.

WHOM THE GODS LOVE

The myth of Cupid and Psyche is to be presented by the women of the Irbyco School of Physical Education in a dramatic pageant entitled "Whom the Gods Love" on the evening of May 18th and 19th, in the Little Theatre.

This production is the third annual project of the senior class in Pageantry, though all of the women of the school will participate. Natalie Shepard is cast as Cupid, Domini Hardy as Psyche, and Alva Ogden as Venus. How Venus resented the adoration bestowed upon the earth maiden; how she sought to be avenged, and how finally Jove himself interceded in behalf of Psyche, are women into the pageant in panonime, music and dance.

Miss Elsie Hugger is directing the damaud, which play a large part in the development of the theme. The pageant was written and is being directed by Mrs. Homer Chapman. The choice of theme was suggested by Mary Edington, and all of the senior women have helped in its development.

SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE NAMED

The following are the committees named for the Senior Prom to be held May 11th.

Chaperones:
Mary L. Evans
Programs and Refreshments:
D. Woodard—Chairman
R. Wolfe
Esther Kunze
Orchestra:
Netleton—Chairman
Di Nardo
Norma Covert
Dancing:
Toplansky—Chairman
Betty Carrington
Nathalie Shepard

Assistant:
Milligan
O'Kane
Rowe
Patten
Latham
Witzler
McEuen
Rupprecht
Kenneck
Scott
Biglow
Carrington
Peters
Stevens

Please lend your support when your chairman calls on you for assistance.

A true radical is a man who thinks you are against him if you can't get as excited as he does. —St. Joseph's News-Press.
DELTA PHI

Well, folks its been a long time since Delta Phi has broadcasted—so here goes with some news for last week.

First, we want to congratulate Gladys Barr because of her splendid work in the Gold Medal Contest. It really was a fine contest, wasn’t it? We’ll have to give all the performers a hand on it.

Now I must tell you about the mock wedding we had last Saturday. The beautiful day!!! lent its sympathy. In the first place the guests assembled and after some very appropriate hymns were played and the wedding march begun. In the rooms above where the bridal parties were dressing, you might have heard a terrible confusion had you been listening—where are my gloves!—my dear, I’ve lost the ring (which had been guaranteed at Kresges). It was finally found. The gorgeous thing! Ask someone to tell you about it. The party started for the lower floors. We arrived safely after having to stop several times to tie on the preacher’s specs. The dear ol’ soul! It was a very, very sad affair.

“Will you take Magnolia——”
“Will you take Romeo——”

This came floating to our ears. The sad event was progressing slowly so we found a new supply of handkerchiefs would be needed. Finally after Romeo promised to take Magnolia to the movies and to dances, Magnolia promised to Go with him. Then the preacher pronounced them Man and Wife! The ceremony ends!!!

After the bridal party returned, ice cream and cake was served and they were entertained by the rest of the guests.

ALSO PRESENT

“Through a typographical error the name of Jean Mays, the groom, was omitted from the account of the Mays-Grimes wedding last week.”—Oregon Paper.

“WHERE BETTER THINGS COST LESS”

EVENING FROCKS

Many Conservatory Co - eds took advantage of our reduced prices on Evening frocks. There are only 21 left

$10.00 to $22.50
Values $18.50 to $35.00

DRESSES

Just received a large shipment of printed and flat crepes, also printed shiffons

$10.00 to $25.00

All Coats Are Greatly Reduced to

$15.00 $18.50 $25 and up

Come in and look around

Fashion ROCKERS’S Shop

118 East State Street

SPICY FLAVORS

There was an all-round good for nothing man who died, and at his funeral the minister delivered a most beautiful address, eulogizing the departed in the most glowing manner, praising his splendid qualities as a fine type of man, a good husband and kind parent.

About this time the widow, who was seated well up in front, spoke to her little daughter by her side, and said, “My dear, go look in the coffin and see if it is your father.”

Mother: “No, Bobbie, absolutely no. For the third time I tell you that you can’t have another chocolate.”

Bobbie (in despair): “Oh, gee, I don’t see where Dad gets the idea that you’re always changing your mind.”—The American Legion Weekly.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

“An absolutely certain way to solve the parking problems has been found: Pass a law allowing only those cars that are fully paid for to be left standing on the streets. If such a rule prevailed there certainly would be plenty of room.”—Aurora Progress.

The stingiest man we know of is the one who gave his little girl a nickel not to eat any supper, who took the nickel away from her while she was asleep, and then refused to give her any breakfast because she lost it.—Annapolis Log.

It is impossible to express high ideals in low language.

SHOCKING EXTRAVAGANCE

“Dad, we learnt at school to-day that the animals have a new fur coat every winter.”

“Be quiet, your mother is in the next room.”—Leipzig.

New Summer Hosiery

We Are Agents For

Tre Zur Pointed Heels
and
Roman Stripe Square Heels
Featuring
Roman Stripe “Evening Pecot”

$1.95

Tre Zur Pointed Heels
Chiffon or Service

$1.50

Roman Stripe Square Heels SHEER

$1.75

Special prices in boxes of 3 pairs

ALL NEW SHADES

Liberty Shoe Co.
Ithaca’s Leading Shoe Store
"THE RIVALS"

"The Rivals" to be presented May 22 and 23. The cast of "The Rivals" is as follows:
Sir Anthony Absolute ................... John Nash
Captain Absolute ....................... Marshall Whitehead
Faulkland .............................. Ralph Rider
Acres .................................. Bob deLany
Sir Lucius O'Trigger .......... Roland Fernand
Fag .................................. Everett Griffith
David .................................. Clarence Straight
Boy ................................. Elsie Waters
Lydia Languish ...................... Flora Barger
Julia ............................... Katherine Byles
Lucy ................................ Helen Rodgers
Mrs. Malaprop .............. Virginia Kaschke

WHAT BIG MEN (NON-MUSICIANS) HAVE SAID ABOUT MUSIC
(Compiled by Geoffrey O'Hara)
1. Napoleon Bonaparte.—Of all the liberal arts, music has the greatest influence over the passions, and it is that which the legislators should give the greatest encouragement.
2. George Bernard Shaw.—If young men had music and pictures to interest them, to engage them and satisfy many of their impulses, they would not go to the low pleasures of the street.
3. Dr. Charles W. Eliot.—Music is the best mind trainer.
4. Thomas Carlyle.—Give us the man who sings at his work. He will do more in the
5. Andrew Carnegie.—I am a devoted lover of music. I gave organs to churches. I am willing to be responsible for everything the
g6. George Eastman.—As leisure increases, music becomes more and more necessary. You can't have too much of it.
7. Charles M. Schwab.—Music seems to get to you in an exalted mood and quite refreshes you.
8. Longfellow.—Show me the home wherein music dwells, and I shall show you a happy, peaceful and contented home.
9. Otto Kahn.—Music is the plaything of opulence. It is true democracy, knowing nothing of caste, class or rank.
10. Theodore Roosevelt.—Let the love of literature, sculpture, architecture, and above all, music, enter into your lives.
11. Woodrow Wilson.—The man who disparages music as a luxury and non-essential is doing the nation an injury.
12. Warren G. Harding.—I am the friend of every effort to give music its rightful place in our national life.
13. Calvin Coolidge.—Music is the art directly representative of democracy. If the best music is brought the people, there need be no fear about their ability to appreciate it.
14. Shakespeare.—Preposterous ass! that never

CONGESTION

At times it seems that congestion is as bad a disease as indigestion. One of the big problems of the Conservatory for the past few years has been its limited classrooms and studios. The situation is one calling for co-operation as well as money from both faculty and students. A prospective student when studying the catalogue is thoroughly pleased with the pictures of the Conservatory and the lovely surrounding park. The descriptions are indeed very persuasive. However, when arriving in Ithaca he finds a shabby looking building situated in the business section of town. The interior is poorly decorated and furniture the worse for wear. All this is a bit disappointing at first but his enthusiasm is soon aroused when he hears that a new Conservatory is to be built on South Hill.

Now the problem that the entering freshman must face is to get along with our present equipment and get the most out of his work in spite of prevailing obstacles. At present there seems to be an atmosphere of unrest in the school. We must be careful not to let the problem of congestion affect us mentally. For what is worse than a narrow, congested mind? Each and every one of us must make it his own personal problem to watch out for this sort of thing. If the present situation is to be corrected, we are the ones to do it.

Terviliger.

JUST A TIP!

You've heard rumors as well as I, about the reorganization of the Conservatory. They may be founded in some cases, but most of us, down deep in our hearts, know that as a general rule, will realize that, if we do our level best to the "say so's" flop. And the citizens of Ithaca show them the good that really is in every individual. For instance here are some questions—they aren't much, but they'll help.

Try holding the door of the postoffice, or some such building, open for the sweet old lady who is just behind you. Use a little consideration for the clerk, when you buy your vanity case. Have a little civic pride, and wait until you get to a waste-basket before you throw your gum-papers away. And lastly, if you'll just be good sports, and recognize the value of the rules that are put out for your own benefit, poof!! There go your rumors, like a soap bubble—

read so far to know the cause why music was ordained. Was it not to refresh the mind of

STUDENT SUGGESTS BIGGER CONTEST

Dear Editor:
In your last issue of the Once-A-Week, you spoke of a popularity contest. Why not make it broader and more interesting in scope, with something of this sort:

Most popular all-around girl
Most popular all-around boy
Best boy athlete
Best girl athlete
Best violinist
Best actor
Best actress
Best Band player
Most studious boy
Most studious girl
Best Waiter—Williams
Newman
Egbert
Dumbest girl
Dumbest boy
Most handsome boy
Most attractive girl
Funnest boy
Funnest girl
Most serious girl
Most serious boy
Success assured—boy
Success assured—girl
Best dresser
Laziest boy
Laziest girl
Most ambitious girl
Most ambitious boy
Best natured boy
Best natured girl
Etc., etc.

Something of this sort would create more interest and less hard feelings than a single contest, because it would be carried out in the spirit of fun, and less of the feeling of competitions would enter. This method was used once in a school the writer attended, with great success. Everyone has a chance at something.

Mimographed copies could be passed out apiece to those in assembly on Thursday, so it could be announced on the board in advance that none could vote who didn't attend the assembly.

Very truly,
One interested in more school

The staff thinks this an excellent suggestion and will follow it out in detail. So come to Assembly next Thursday, May 10, prepared to vote!

Mother—"Now, Willie, if you put this wedding cake under your pillow, what you dream will come true."

Willie—"Why can't I eat the cake and put the pillow over my stomach?"—Training Station News.
The New Half Heel
Kayser Silk Hose
$1.50 Pair

Puré Silk to the four inch hem. Full Fashioned—Regular Made. All the newest Shades

BUSH & DEAN, Inc.

BANKS HALL

Yes, "Jimmie" is still with us, and we want him to stay with us. We know now why Mrs. Spencer loves this doggie so—"Jimmie's" bark is a lot greater than his bite, so girls, when you come up to "Banks" and you hear these growls remember its only "Jimmie" and its just his way of getting acquainted.

Something wonderful has happened. We all knew it by the grins (a mile wide) on "Prof. Parker's" face. After many questions we finally got the answer,—"My new mop—its grand!" Prof. Parker always does a good job tho.

Banks Hall was the scene of quite a "mixed crowd" last Tuesday nite. The "Cosmopolitan Club" had a dance Friday evening. Oh, girls the first question, "Mother Ellsworth, may I present"; second; "How many girls?" Until all the boys had met the girls they were to take. (by-the—by) Dean Spencer was also a guest.

Tis is all the news I have for Banks Hall, this time. Its going to be a great week-end for all of us, I believe!

Oh, I almost forgot—"Gaga" caused us all to worry last Thursday. She left us from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. I wonder why we missed "Gaga"?

Jane P.

We charge reasonable prices to clean dresses well

ITHACCA CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS

409 W. STATE ST. PHONE 2142

Bishop Quayle sent the following note to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church recently: "Am getting along fairly well. The doctors are trying to find out what is the matter with me. I hope they will succeed, for I'd hate to get well of the wrong disease."

CHAS. BROOKS
Jeweler
DEALER IN CONSERVATORY PINS
152 E. State St.

Quality Service

E. H. WANZER, Inc.
THE GROCERS

Aurora St. State St.
NEW LOCATION of
THE SMART SHOPPE
318 E. State St. Above Strand Theatre
Dresses, Millinery, Hosiery, Underthings
MRS. M. B. YONTZ

MELTING MOOD.
A single dish of ice-cream, brought to his federal prison hospital cot by Warden John W. Snook, warmed Earl Carroll's heart.—Atlanta

POTTER’S
215 E. Seneca Dial 2619
Stationery Confectionery
Smokers Supplies
We Solicit Your Trade

LADIES EXCHANGE
411 EAST STATE STREET
New Fancy Shoppe, 3thaca, New York Phone 2498

BEATS BLUEBEARD
Known as “Devi Sharmista”, Seattle Girl Eats Food with Women of Caste Previously Eaten by Bridegroom.—New Britain Paper.

THE DUNCKER ART SHOP
Sewing of all kinds
Hemstitching and pleating
Rhinestone setting—Buttons covered
Prompt service — We aim to please
DIAL 7723

WORN PROVIDED
Girls have a right to dress as they please,
A maiden remarked with vigor.
But some of them lack the nerve
And some of them lack the figure.

THE FLOWER SHOP
HAROLD A. PRATT
214 E. Seneca Dial 8560
A little fellow left in charge of his tiny brother called out: “Mother, won’t you please speak to baby? He’s sitting on the flypaper and there’s a lot of flies waiting to get on.”—The Open Road.

Try
W. C. BLACKMER’S
Silk and Hosiery Shop
128 East State St.
When you need Hosiery, Silk Underwear and Novelties

MOTHER’S DAY SPECIALS
Fancy Decorated Cakes
Burns’ Bakery

CONSERVATORY SEAL
Bracelets, Pins and Ring guard Letters for Frat Pins
BERT PATTEN
The Jeweler
306 E. State St. White Studio Bldg.


The Robinson Studio invites you to come in and look over our newct
Photographer to the Cayugan
212-214 E State St.

THE ROBINSON STUDIO

NEITHERSKI DO WESKI
Trotsky is described as being a man of very few words. And after looking at a Russian dictionary we don’t blame him.—Everybody’s Journal.

WELCH’S
for
CANDY AND POPCORN
NEXT TO CRESCENT AURORA STREET

A real estate salesman of west Texas had just finished decrying the glorious opportunities of that part of the country. “All west Texas needs to become the garden spot of the world,” he said, “is good people and water.” “Huh!” replied the prospect. “That’s all hell needs.”

THE MONARCH
Regular Food for Regular Prices
204 E. State Street

THE FLYING FINGER
204 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Personal Greeting Cards, Stationery
Bridge Accessories on display
“Buy Somebody Something”

“Give me a sentence with the word celery.”
“Every time he goes down celery takes a drink.”

J. E. VAN NATTA
L. C. SMITH - CORONA
Rented — Sold — Exchanged
Oppo. Ithaca Hotel Telephone 215