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Once-A-Week, 1928-05-10

Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

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ONCE-A-WEEK

Published by the Students of The Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools

Vol. II No. 27

Five Cents a Copy

MAY 10, 1928

CALENDAR

Calendar for the week beginning Thursday, May 10th

THURSDAY

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

8:15 P. M. In the Little Theatre there will be an orchestra concert under the direction of Dr. Riegger.

FRIDAY

SENIOR PROM

Oh Joy! Big Senior Prom in the Gym from 10 till 2. Girls remember this means two-thirty permissions. And remember this is standard time so if you're bringing a hill man make it clear He might want to take you home at one-thirty.

SATURDAY

START PACKING

Now, we're not trying to rush you off but it's a good idea to begin dragging out the old trunk. You know these hectic last days!

SUNDAY

MOTHER'S DAY

This is Mother's day. However far away you may be, take a little while off to think of that best friend of all.

MONDAY

CONWAY GRADUATION

8 P. M. In the Little Theatre the Conway Band School will hold its graduation exercises.

TUESDAY

REHEARSALS!

Phy Ed and Dramatic Students watch the Boards for rehearsals! We're looking forward to "Whom the Gods Love" and "The Rivals".

WEDNESDAY

THESE WEDNESDAYS!

Wednesdays are rather obscure nowadays, because coming as they do in the middle of the week they are liable to slip by unnoticed. If you're wise, though, you'll make every day count, etc., etc., etc.!

THURSDAY

COME ON, EXAMS!

Come on, exams! We're ready any time you are. Our motto is—The sooner, the quicker! The quicker, the better!

"THE ONCE-A-WEEK"

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

KATHERINE V. BOYLES - - - Editor
ELSIE WATERS - - - } Associate Editors
MARY EVELYN MASON - - }
MARIE BARTON - - - Business Manager
GENEVIEVE HERRICK - Associate Business Mgr.

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COME ON, PEOPLE!

All right, people—two more weeks to go before exams—think of it! Only two more weeks, and lets make them good. The weather couldn't be more inspiring. (I hope it isn't raining when this is printed.) It's the best time of the year to bustle and hustle with your duties, and make the school year terminate with a good record, even though it is attained with a breath-taking speediness, don't be discouraged if you broke the oft-broken January resolution of systematizing your work, and knowing exactly what you did with your time these last few months. Just start now, and the next best thing is to pull the bluff, make believe you did, and next time profit by your experience.

Your plans simply should not even begin until after commencement, because you'll miss a great deal if you don't witness it. You're going to have all summer to be home, so make your sojourn in Ithaca a few days longer, and see the splendid "beginning" in a new life, that our Seniors are getting. You'll be surprised how much you'll want to come back next fall. Perhaps you can't realize it now, or won't then, but, as one wise man has said, you'll understand when it's time for retrospection, and if you will, also in the anticipation of course, that's up to you. Anyway, now's the time to prove your mettle, so prove it, and—
Smile, darn ya, Smile!

HERE'S THE WHOLE TROUBLE

The trouble with the people who go around talking about psychanalysis is that if they'd only use the psychanalysis they talk about to find why they went around talking about psychanalysis, they wouldn't go around talking about psychanalysis.—Exchange.

QUIET HOUR

"Quiet hour" is a regulated time for study and practicing.

Why is quiet hour important in a dormitory? The first answer to this question is, that in every dormitory many types of girls live together. There are girls who are there for the main purpose of making good, another type is that of girls who go to college for the fun alone, with no outlook on life that is before them. There is still another type upon which I will dwell most, the working girl, that is—girls who are working their way through college. The latter realizes the importance of "quiet hour", for their time is scheduled for every minute and in order to complete their time usefully the "quiet hour" must be enforced. It is annoying as everyone knows to have laughter, fooling, jazz, victrolas, reports of the evening date, going on while one is trying to concentrate on work that has to be done. Rules have been made to regulate houses for study but after they are made that seems to be all that is necessary. They are not enforced. That is one of the proctors duties but every proctor is slack in this duty. The thoughtlessness of the girls should be overcome and the only way is to have cooperation among the girls.

Wells.

WILLIAMS HALL ALPHABET

BY?

A is for Alma, she looks quiet—but;
Just get her going and watch her strut.
B is for Becky and Barbara, too,
We've heard of Georgie and Chuck, have you?
C is for Chickering, Chaffee and Char,
When you see one, the others are not far.
D is for Doris and Dyme next door,
The "light and dark" of it, up on third floor.
E is for Ernie, a peach of a kid,
And to the Amards, she just got a bid.
F is for Fisher, she knows her permits,
But when in "his" Hudson, she sorta forgits.
G is for Gladys, worst of Lovelorn,
Her heart goes a thumping when she sees a horn.
H is for Hester, A'English—doncher know,
But when it comes to jazz she's not so slow.
I is for Infants, "Nursery"—room eight,
But as for infants they sure stay up late.
J is for Jerry, always getting in "Dutch"
But what do we care, we love her so much.
K is for Koch, try to pronounce it,
And after you've tried, you're sure to denounce it.
L, for Legro, she's not very tall
But her cut-up and capers disrupt the whole hall.
M is for Margaret and also for Mary
One plays the piano, the other sings like a canary.
N is for Nettleton, guess I got that wrong,

THE MOON

Dear Con folks,

Last week I got my letter to the mail man so late that he couldn't get it to earth in time. You see Mrs. Moon was in an accident and I've been pretty busy. There have been a lot of interesting house dances this week. When I sailed over Williams Hall the other nite their party was in full swing. You should have seen some of the girls looking for spring flowers in the afternoon.

Dr. Reigger says if you can't be to class on time you'll have to come in late. Try that on your piano.

The Glee Club concert went over pretty well. You should have seen the soloist wink at the girls between numbers. Some got quite excited. Little things excite some people.

Why don't some of you folks ask Mrs. Spencer to serve tea every afternoon in Elocution hall? It would help the spring fever.

Sincerely,

The Man In the Moon.

"In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves Government ought not to interfere."—Abraham Lincoln.

It's Wolfe yet, but to change it won't take long.

O is for Order between eight and ten,
But this doesn't mean, we can't receive men.
P for Pat and Pete both as clever as can be,
Patsy's yearning for the stage, but Peter for her "He".

Q is for queer, we can't understand,
Why Ratzell gets a letter every day from E. and M.

R is for Richardson, ever see her blue?
With such a diamond on the finger, who would be, would you?

S is for Shanaman, we saw her sitting there,
Crash! Bang! Ouch! (!?) Midst the remains of a broken chair.

T For Two Little Girls, Mildred and Prue,
S. S. and G. of Williams Hall, that's true.

U for Utopia, just when we are asleep,
If you look for it in daytime you are bound to weep.

V is for Veracity, this is really true,
Flo mends "his" shirt up in the Gorge, and irons his handkies too.

W is for Winona, our cheery young Miss,
Who comes and cheers us when things go amiss.

X is for the kisses we receive in a letter,
The others are less sanitary, but we like 'em better.

Y is for Young, we got 'em young and old,
But sweet Marilon, is the Youngest in our fold.

Z is for the one who wrote this mess,
Draw your own conclusions, I wouldn't dare confess.

SINFONIA SILHOUETTES

Last Thursday night a great and grand function took place within the walls of The House of Phi Mu Alpha. Passing under the mystic sign of Phi Mu Alpha, which shed a friendly intermittent beam over the entrance to the House, the visitors ascended to the softly lighted, canvas enclosed porch. They entered the gray shrouded portal of the House on the Gorge. They looked thru an evergreen arch into a room decorated with dark evergreen and soft red and green lights. Each of the four main rooms were thus finished. Iced tea, sandwiches and pickles formed the refreshments of the occasion. The brothers of Sinfonia extend their hearty thanks and appreciation to Brother Craig McHenry, our social manager, and his staff for making the evening the great success that it was.

We take pleasure in announcing at this time the new staff of officers for the ensuing year. They are:

President, Brother H. A. Nettleton.
 1st Vice-President, Brother W. R. Beeler.
 2nd. Vice-President, Brother J. Lester.
 3rd. Vice-President, Brother J. M. King.
 Recording Secretary, Brother P. A. Lester.
 Corresponding Secretary, Brother Reynolds Johnson.
 Alumni Secretary, Brother E. W. Spear.
 Historian, Brother Stanley Norwood.
 Warden, Brother B. H. Newell.
 Faculty Advisor, Brother B. R. Lyon.

House Officers

House President, Brother C. L. Stewart.
 House Manager and Treasurer, Brother Craig McHenry.
 Social Manager, Brother Donald Rheinsmith.

On a recent visit to the Oracle, the writer learned that the number of graduating members in the Brotherhood of Phi Mu Alpha was thirteen. The members of this mystic number are as follows:

J. F. Razz, Ben. S. Phillips, Karl W. Schlabach, J. Kenneth Summer-son, Elmer J. Franz, Earl L. McEuen, Earl R. Breon, F. Fay Swift, Milton R. Wheeler, Walter R. Beeler, Karl E. Witzler, Lee C. Smail, Maurice J. Gelder. The aforementioned man of prophécý and knowledge also intimated that Brothers Beeler, Witzler, Smail, and Gelder, are threaten- ing to return next year for degrees.

The advent of the end of the term is to be noted in many ways in and about the House of Sinfonia. The rejuvenation of old and decrepit vehicles of transportation has occupied not a little part in the program of late. Brother Razz got down as far as a certain Gas Station in the near proximity of the House when he discovered that he had no license tags thereon and was forced to wait for a helpful brother to bring them to him before he could go farther with his machine. A few days ago, a long, verbose and legal looking document confronted the eyes of the brothers as they scanned the House billboard. It was to the effect that Brother Summer-son was delivering to Brother Nettleton a certain quantity of property, well known to the Brothers in the House. Gradually, as the days go by the walls of the rooms are shedding their decorations as the brothers decide they need them no more for the rest of the term.

Much noise of wide and varied descriptions disclosed the fact, the other day, that Brother McEuen must have assumed ownership of another certain vehicle of ancient lineage originally put on the road by the Ford Motor Corporation.

There is but one event which remains to complete the year for Sin- fonia. It is the Installation of Officers and the Banquet therewith.

Thus ends the official History of the House on the Gorge. I here- by deliver this duty (which truly is a pleasure) to my successor. May he have a headful of ideas and a nose for news. Adios.

M. J. G.

I hate those revolving doors.

So do I, you can't slam them when you're mad.

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"Hi, there," bellowed a policeman to an inebriated citizen, "you can't stand there in the street."

"Yes, I can, orfsher," retorted the citizen proudly. "Don't you worry 'bout me. I been standin' here an hour and ain't fell off yet."

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JEWELERS

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Norah, why haven't you brushed down that cobweb?

Cobweb? Lor', mum, I thought that had somethin' to do with yer wireless.

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Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., advises people to spend less. But surely that's just what we're doing, at least those of us who can afford to!—Punch.

CHOPS AND CHUNCES

Wanted, trombone player who is also a good meat cutter.—Jackson-ville Times.

The Vogue for Smocks

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NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED FOR W.S.G.A.

DEAN FITCH ADDRESSES MASS MEETING

The girls of the Conservatory and Affiliated Schools held their installation service Sunday afternoon in the Little Theatre. The retiring President, Kitty Hill, opened the session and introduced the new officers:

Kitten Evans, President.
Genevieve Herrick, 1st Vice President.
Alva Ogsbury, 2nd Vice President.
Mildred Brownell, Secretary
Ernestine Brown, Treasurer
Margaret Sellers, Census Chairman.

They were given the forget-me-not of loyalty and the emblems of their office. The membership and the officers pledged each other their mutual co-operation.

Mrs. Spencer introduced Mrs. Fitch, Dean of Women of Cornell, as the speaker of the afternoon. She made a charming and inspiring address, encouraging to the Board and the girls. In comparing the girls of the present generation with their mothers she declared the former were no worse. In fact she said the only difference lay in the idea that modern girls are more proficient in expressing themselves by various slang and "swear" expressions. The girls responded very graciously to Dean Fitch and a prayer led by Dean Spencer closed the afternoon.

EXCITEMENT FROM WILLIAMS HALL

Next summer if you happen to be walking behind a certain two "colored gentlemen" at a certain time, on a certain street of a certain city you may hear certain words like this:

"What you all goin' do tonight, Mose?"

"Ah's goin' see de Court Street Players."

"What you all goin' waste dat much money fo? Why doan you all go to de movie wif me?"

"Cause ah'm goin' see dat good looking blond woman, Patsy See."

"I'll go wif you all Mose."

Maybe that is imaginary dialogue, but it is based on fact, and is a finger post pointing to this climax. Pauline See really has a position with the Court Street Players for this summer. The Williams Hall girls are mighty proud of her and we just know that she will make a hit with the general public.

Everyone had such a good time at our last dance that we are going to have another very soon. The plans are nearly completed.

Another girl in this hall has made a literary contribution, but is too modest to sign her name. Find the absent name and you have her, however!

Tim—"What's your hoss named?"

Sam—"He's named Regulator. All the other horses go by him."

MR. LYON AND MR. HATHAWAY TO ATTEND BACH PROGRAM

This week Friday and Saturday Mr Lyon and Mr. Hathaway will attend the Bach program in Bethlehem, Pa.

This festival is given by a chorus of about three hundred and fifty voices from Allentown and Bethlehem who practice the entire year for this one splendid concert. The soloists are some of the very finest Metropolitan artists.

Mr. Lyon expects to have a chat with Mr. Titman, who will be there. Mr. Titman has assisted with chorus programs given here. The "B minor mass" will be one of the big numbers on this year's program.

MU PHI EPSILON

Here we are again, folks—broadcasting the doings of another week. Our President, Mary Gertrude Smith, was the soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Cortland Sunday. They say she sang very well—and now I'll tell you a little secret; we hear also that she was the whole choir!!! She is also giving a sacred concert next Sunday night in Corning which will be open to the public. She is to be assisted by Agnes Reabold. This concert will be the second of Mu Phi's public musicals—but more of that later.

"In the spring a young lady's fancy lightly turns to house cleaning." The three girls in the suite (sweet) upstairs decided last week that for a change they would have clean windows and curtains since there were only three more weeks before school closed. Consequently, going to the house, one might have thought they were trying to play monkey for they seemed to be perilously hanging outside the windows trying to make everything look nice (to the great enjoyment of the Y. M. C. A. next door!) Also one of the girls on the first floor decided that her room needed cleaning—so one evening (quite late) she donned her outfit (bathing-beauty style) and went to work. The furniture came out with a bang and the floor was duly scrubbed. Consequently, Mu Phi has been without hot water for almost a week (almost)!

Some of you surely remember Juanita Lane! Well, last Sunday she and Dexter Kimbal gave a program at Willard Straight Memorial Hall. Juanita gave four groups and sang most beautifully; and Mr. Kimbal gave two groups and was greatly appreciated. There was a large audience and they expressed a wish to hear more but the time was nearing six o'clock and people must be going at that time or expect to be invited to supper. So everyone left without hearing more. That's that.—

A. S. M.

OPPRESSION NOT PEACE

I am a man of peace. God knows how I love peace; but I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace.—Kossuth.

DRAMATIC PAGEANT "WHOM THE GODS LOVE"

When the Phy Eds see the word "Dramatic" they immediately think of the Williams School of Expression, but this time it is they whom we not only think but actually know to be in the Dramatic Shoes, and the date for the walk in these shoes is on the evening of May 18th and 19th, in the Little Theatre.

This pageant in contrast with the one given last year, has its foundation in Greek Mythology, in the Myth of Cupid and Psyche. It is a fanciful and colorful story of how all nature adored and worshipped the earth maiden, Psyche; of how she arouses by her beauty, the envy of Venus, of the ensuing tribulations of the earth Maiden and of the final out come before the throne of Jane.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Homer Chapman wrote the Pageant of last year, "A Port of Dreams" which dealt with the peoples of various countries. She is also author of this Pageant which is to say it will be of the highest standard.

DARWINISM

Don't be discouraged, poor little fly,
You'll be a chipmunk by and by.
And, years after I can see,
You'll be a full grown chimpanzee.
Next I see, with prophet's ken,
You'll take your place in the ranks of men.
Then in the great, sweet by and by,
We'll be angels, you and I.
Why should I swat you, poor little fly?
Prophetic chum of my home on high,
That's what Darwin says, *Not I.*

Truth

OF INTEREST

NO NIGHT HUNGER

We can go eight or nine hours at night without feeling hungry, although if awake we should want two or three meals, because we breathe slower, and less oxygen enters the body to consume our food and induce hunger. There is, too, the absence of exercise.

ODD WEDDING CUSTOM

A smock marriage is a wedding at which the bride wears nothing but a smock or shift. Generations ago it was widely believed in New England that if a woman were married in this manner she was freed from liability for her past debts. In England it was supposed that the smock protected the bridegroom instead of the bride from creditors.—Pathfinder Magazine.

WELL, IN MOST CASES

Obviously the fellows who "have seen better days" failed to make the best of them.—Boston Transcript.

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BLINDNESS SPREAD BY FLIES

The prevalence of blindness in Egypt is probably traceable to the fact that the fly is sacred in that country. It is said that a mother will not kill a fly nor even brush it from the eyelid of her child. Infection is often carried from one child to another, and in the case of diseased eyes the malady is spread in this manner.

Zeke: "Wall, how ye feelin', Jed?"
Jed: "Oh, purty good."
Zeke: "What? Purty good, after me walkin' four miles to see ye?"
—Kansas Brown Bull.

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TOURNAMENT A GREAT SUCCESS

The annual Little Theatre tournament, sponsored by the Williams School of Expression, was as successful as was predicted. The prizes were accorded as follows: The Gold Medal and a scholarship valued at \$200.00 was awarded to Miss Patricia Hatch, from Saugerties High School, who read "The Elephant's Child". Saugerties H. S. was of course given the "Triumph" Trophy, a prize to become the permanent possession of the school winning it three times in succession. A silver medal, and a scholarship valued at \$100.00 was given to Mr. Jack Hummer, from Binghamton, who read "The Courtroom scene," from "Madam X". A certificate of merit was given to Miss La Vancia Waggoner, from Buffalo, who read "The Model Letter" from "Penrod".

Of the one-act plays, Binghamton High School won the "Victory" Trophy, and each member of the winning cast was awarded a silver medal. Miss Sheila Nelson, also of this cast, won the scholarship valued at \$200.00, for the finest acting portrayed in any of the plays. She played the role of Mrs. Dowey, in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by Sir James Barrie. The second prize, a bronze shield, was given to Saugerties High School and the third prize, a silver Loving Cup, was presented to Ithaca High School. Saugerties gave "Not Quite Such a Goose" by Elizabeth Gale, and Ithaca played in "The Playgoers," by Sir Arthur Pinero. A Scholarship of \$100.00 was given to Miss Jocelyn Drommond, who was judged the individual presenting the second best work, in any one-act play.

The outstanding thing about the generally splendid contest, was the co-operation the members of W. S. E., gave each other, and the way the Dramatic School was aided by other Affiliated Schools in the Conservatory. And secondly, the entertainment given by the Amards to the guests Friday night, was verily appreciated. And thirdly the weather man decided to become nice for a change, and the sun shone brightly the whole week-end.

"Life is not measured by days and years or by our creed, but by that which we think and do. Thoughts go booming through the world louder than thunder and more terrible than lightning, tearing their way into the deep recesses of human life where genius has slumbered and, touching the silent strings of the soul, cause it to tremble with celestial fire."

There was a young maiden of Siam
Who said to her lover named Priam,

If you kiss me, of course,
You'll have to use force,
But goodness knows you're stronger than I am.

"I'm left-handed."
"That can't be right."

JIM JAMS

The OTHER day
I saw one of these
Perfectly, utterly.
Outlandish hectic
Young
Flappers on a
Hotel porch,
Having the time
Of her
Wild young life
Giving the broadcasters
Of the porch's
Easy chairs,
Something to
Broadcast about.
An elderly gentleman
Of the old school,
Who Lifted not Tipped
His hat and all that
Sort of
Thing,
Was heard to remark
"I wonder if that
Young girl's mother
Was a
LADY?"
The flapper, hearing
His remark,
Whirled on him in a
Fury, her color
Higher than
Her rouge, and
Tears within her
Eyes.
"She certainly is a
Lady—just as
Perfect a lady
As anyone you'll
Ever see or know
Or hear about!"
The old gentleman
Bowed his head in
Deference and mur-
mured—"I'm
Glad my dear. Pardon
My mistake—but just to
Watch you, NO ONE
WOULD EVER THINK SO!!!"
All of which is interesting
If TRUE—
I—thank YOU.

GIVE YOURSELF \$3,000

Do you want three thousand dollars? It's the easiest thing in the world to secure. Twenty-five cents a day, put away in your local bank, means \$91.25 in a year, and \$2,737.50 in thirty years . . . and the interest by that time will have raised this to well over the three thousand mark.

Comparatively few men of fifty have this much ready cash. Few men of twenty fail to spend a quarter a day on cigars, cigarettes, or what have you.

The answer is quite simple, isn't it?

NEW, OLD VIOLIN AT THE CONSERVATORY

Last month Mr. Sopkin purchased a violin in Chicago which was made by G. B. Quadaglini of Turin, Italy in 1776. Quadaglini was a pupil of Stradivarius. This violin was formerly owned by the famous Dutch violinist, Mr. Van Veen.

It will be played on May 25th at a chamber music concert here. The concert program will consist of a Sonata by Sylvius Lazzari with Mr. Hathaway at the piano; a Trio by Dr. Riegger, with Dr. Riegger, cello and Miss Kimple at the piano; and some String Quartette numbers.

A DEFINITION

An optimist is a fellow who can see hope crumbling and still feel that he'll be able to buy some kind of cement that will stick it together.

SYMPATHY GREAT VIRTUE

Sympathy for the lower animals is one of the noblest virtues with which man is endowed.—Darwin.

CHIPS OFF THE BLOCKS

Trades and professions run in families. That's why so many families run in runs.—American Magazine.

IF ONE MUST SLIP

Slipping from moral moorings is infinitely more serious than slipping from the thrift standard.—American Magazine.

We are told that "this year's world output of motor-cars will run into millions." We are glad of this hint, and will try our best not to be one of those millions.—Liverpool Weekly Post.

Sunday School teacher—"And so the Angel with the flaming sword drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden."

Little Adnock—"What kind of a car did he have?"—Life.

"Percy is taking medicine at college."
"How long has he been sick?"

AVOID DISAPPOINTING IT

"The immoderate use of chewing gum may lead to stomach disorders, says a physician. This is easily understandable. When the jaws begin to work the stomach naturally looks for something to come down, and gets peeved if it doesn't"—Boston Transcript.

Some of the most thrilling magazine fiction is found in the advertisements.

A "Strad" in the hands of an amateur is but a fiddle—yet at the touch of a master it becomes a priceless treasure.

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W. J. REED

QUITE UNBECOMING

At the breakfast table the other morning he was relating to his wife an incident that occurred at the lodge the previous night. The president of the order offered a silk hat to the brother who could truthfully say that during his married life he had never kissed any woman but his own wife. "And would you believe it, Mary?—not a one stood up."

"George," his wife said, "why didn't you stand up?"

"Well," he replied, "I was going to, but you know, dear, I look like hell in a silk hat."—Oil Weekly.

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Lost—Somewhere on the battle-scarred streets of Waisenburg, one pair of gents' (?) fur-lined kid gloves. These gloves were a Christmas present from the Mrs. She gives me until Tuesday to get them back, so whoever found them have a heart as everyone knows what brides are these days. Bang! Bang! Flowers.—Ad in Colorado paper.

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Hudini left to the library of Congress over five thousand books on magic and spiritualism, many of them very rare. His collection of forty thousand play bills and clippings about magicians of older days was unique.

THE DUNCKER ART SHOP

Sewing of all kinds
Hemstitching and pleating
Rhinestone setting—Buttons covered

Prompt service — We aim to please

DIAL 7723

205 N. AURORA ST.

THE FLOWER SHOP

HAROLD A. PRATT

214 E. SENECA

DIAL 8560

ORIGIN OF A TABU

"On a certain island there was a garrison of Marines as well as Blue-Jackets, and naturally there was a senior officer of each corps. Their two wives each laid claim to a special pew in the little church. An appeal was made to the Governor, who decided that the pew should be occupied by the elder of the two. Result, the pew was never occupied by either."—Advocate.

CONSERVATORY SEAL

Bracelets, Pins and Ring guard Letters for Frat Pins

BERT PATTEN

The Jeweler

306 E. State St. White Studio Bldg.

THE NORTH SIDE PHARMACY

L. H. AND C. W. DANIELS, PROPS.
507 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca, N. Y.

We thank you for your last year's business. It has helped us to realize our ambition to be of genuine service to you.

Imported and Domestic Toiletries, Sodas, Whitman's
Candies, Best Sundaes in Town

Ask the Girls, they know!

Stationery

Atomizers

Incense Burners

Dine wisely

and

keep well

GILLETTE CAFETERIA

106 N. Cayuga St.

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally:

"I wish I had money, dear," he said. "I'd travel."

Impulsively, she slipped her hand into his; then, rising swiftly, she sped in the house.

Aghast, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay a nickel.—Lampoon.

Wearing Apparel, Arts, Novelties and Antiques

LADIES EXCHANGE

411 EAST STATE STREET

New Fancy Shoppe

Ithaca, New York

Phone 2498

"Hey, what's that red light for?"

"That's a fire exit, stupid."

"What do they use it for?"

"It's where they put the fire out, or course."—Stevens Stone Mill.



Mother's Day

May 13th this year
always the second Sunday in May

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

"By wire" or local delivery to
any Mother—anywhere
Every boy and girl should remember
Mother on "Her" day

The Bool Floral Co. *Inc.*

215 E. State St.

Flower Fone 2758

Family landed at Ellis Island speaking a language nobody could understand. If they could only sing they would make a valuable addition to grand opera.—New York Evening Mail.

A TIP

Don't refuse to marry a girl because she can't cook. She may have money enough to pay your board.—The Medical Quip.

CHAS. BROOKS
Jeweler

DEALER IN CONSERVATORY PINS
152 E. State St.

TREES AND LIGHTNING

Reports of a large number of cases show that pine, oak, spruce and fir trees are most likely to be struck by lightning.

POTTER'S

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

"How did the Smith wedding come off?"

"Fine until the preacher asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied, 'Do you think I'm an ass?' and the groom, who was in sort of daze, replied, 'I do'.—Widow.

THE FLYING FINGER

204 N. AURORA ST., ITHACA, N. Y.
Personal Greeting Cards, Stationery
Bridge Accessories on display
"Buy Somebody Something"

"What are you stepping out with Helen for- She wouldn't be good for anything."

"Well, that's the reason."—Arizona Kittykat.

Wifey—I see by this paper that in Sumatra a wife can be bought for \$3. Isn't that perfectly awful?

Hubby—Oh, I don't know! A really good wife would be worth that.

GOOD PRINTING

Economically Done

NORTON PRINTING CO.

317 E. State Street

Distressed Prof.—Why don't you answer me?

Frosh—I did shake my head.

D. P.—Well, do you expect me to hear it rattle way up here?—Burr.

CEDAR WIDELY PLANTED

The Arbor Vitae, also called white cedar and cedar, is one of the most widely planted evergreen trees in North America, says the American Tree association. It develops a conical symmetrical crown and usually reaches a height of 25 to 50 feet, and has a short trunk usually 1 to 2 feet in diameter.

GIRLS

Get one of our two piece Swim Suits before you go home: The very smartest suit on the Beach.

BOYS

The one piece speed suit in black will be the special Beach style for men.

For the young—for the Elders

SWIM SUITS

For the Modest—for the Flappers
for everybody

Treman, King & Co.

Athletic Outfitters