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ONCE-A-WEEK

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Dr. Cadman to Speak at Commencement

Attractive Senior Week Program Planned

THE Senior Week Committee of which Paul Lester is the Chairman, has outlined a program for the week of June 8th that is making those of us who must go to camp before that time, extremely envious of you who can stay in Ithaca and enjoy the Senior Week festivities.

Class Day, which comes on Wednesday afternoon, June 11th, officially opens the Senior events. Within the familiar confines for Little Theatre will be reviewed for you the history of the Senior Class,—their aims, ideals and traditions. Following this will be the prophecy with its numerous jokes and punns, and last but not least, will come the Class Poem with its traditional characteristics of each Senior. On Wednesday night there will be an informal dance at the gym with music supplied by one of the well-known orchestras in town.

Marie Schramm is in charge of arranging for a place where the Senior Banquet can be held on Thursday night. On Friday, June 13th, despite the superstitions usually associated with the day and date, the Junior class will sponsor a Prom for the Seniors, and this promises to be the event of the season.

The Band and W. S. G. A. Board are uniting their efforts to provide entertainment for Sunday afternoon in the form of a Band Concert and tea to be held in DeWitt Park. This will be followed by the Baccalaureate Service which is to be held in the Little Theatre on Sunday evening.

Monday is Senior Farewell Day—Commencement. The services, which as planned will be the most impressive graduation services ever experienced by students of the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools, will be held in the



DR. S. PARKS CADMAN, minister of the United Presbyterian Church in New York City and well-known radio preacher will be the speaker at one of the most elaborate graduation exercises ever presented by the Ithaca Conserva-

tory of Music and Affiliated Schools.

First Methodist Church at 10:30 o'clock on Monday morning.

With the thought that most of the students will stay over for Commencement, various fraternities and organizations are planning for tea dances and "at homes" on those afternoons which have not already been planned for by the Senior Week Committee.

Commencement service will be held in the First Methodist Church on the corner of East Court and North Aurora Streets, on Monday morning, June 16th at 10:30 o'clock. All Faculty as well as graduating students will wear caps and gowns. Music appropriate to the occasion will be supplied by the Westminster Choir.

With such a widely known speaker and with the promise of such excellent music as the Westminster Choir always presents, it is expected that the Methodist Church, which seats about 800 people, will be filled to capacity.



JANE KEELER '02

Williams School Alumna Wins Honors

MISS JANE KEELER '02, a graduate from the Williams School of Expression and Dramatic Art, with a group of players from her Buffalo Studio won the coveted David Belasco Cup and an additional prize of \$200 in the eighth annual National Little Theatre Tournament held last week in the Waldorf Theatre, New York City.

The prize winning production was Anatole France's one-act play "The Man with a Dumb Wife." The Buffalo group which appeared under Miss Keeler's direction is known as the Studio Theatre Players of Buffalo.

Miss Keeler graduated with the class of 1902 and since then has had a very successful career. She has been identified with the Northwestern State Normal School, Edinboro, Pa.; Winona State Normal School; Buffalo State Normal School; The Bennett School of Applied Arts and is now Director and Owner of the Studio of the Theatre, Buffalo.

Placement Bureau

THE placement bureau of the Ithaca School of Physical Education takes pleasure in reporting that two more graduating students have received positions:

Effie Akin in the public school of Oneonta, New York and Charles in the high school at Harrington, Delaware.

The placement bureau of the Public School Music Department reports that Mildred Brownell has a position as supervisor of music in Embreeville, Penna.

Rings

THE sample rings which were prepared by the Metal Arts Company of Rochester have been provoking much favorable comment among the students of the Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools. The more you see them the more you like them. Order-taking was stopped, however, when it was learned that the Warren-Kahse Company, also of Rochester, was preparing to submit samples at a lower price than that quoted by the Metal Arts Company.

The rings submitted to the Student Council by the Warren-Kahse Company is, in general appearance, very much the same as those submitted by the Metal Arts Company, save in the arrangement of the seals. Since the Affiliated Schools seal is a circular disc, they have balanced the individual school seals by placing them within a similar disc on the opposite shank. Whereas the seals on the ring submitted by the Metal Arts Company were engraved on the shank of the ring, the seals on those submitted by the Warren-Kahse Company are raised and set on the shank. Whether this is or is not a desirable feature is a matter of personal taste. For girls it tends to make the ring appear too broad and heavy.

The dollar difference in price will probably be the determining factor in the choice of rings. This and the fact that the Warren-Kahse Company guarantees to replace any stone that breaks, certainly are favorable factors toward deciding which ring will be most popular with the students.

To allow for discrepancies in taste, both rings will be on sale. A representative of the Warren-Kahse made arrangements to take orders the early part of this week, but extra orders for these as well as for rings supplied by the Metal Arts Company may be placed with Ray Sweeney at any time.

Notices

AN important meeting of the Oracle will be held on Tuesday afternoon, May 20th at 5 o'clock. Election of officers will take place so come prepared to vote.

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An informal dance sponsored by the Freshman Class will be given in the gym on Friday evening, May 16th from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Ray Morey and his orchestra. Admission will be fifty cents per person. So don your sport clothes; come early; stay to the end; and enjoy yourself at the "Frosh Sports Dance."

Books for Graduates

THROUGH the courtesy of various members of the faculty the Once-A-Week has the privilege of suggesting these books as the books most helpful to graduates in the teaching field.

Educational Department

"Everyday Psychology for Teachers" by Bolton. "Progressive Methods of Teaching" by Storm and Houghton. Mifflin Co. "Mental Tests" by Freeman—Houghton Mifflin Co. "Handbook of English Composition" either Century or Woolleys. "History of Education" by Cubberly or Monroe. "Modern Development in Educational Practice" by John Adams—Harcourt Brace & Co. "The Measurement of Intelligence" by Terman—Houghton Mifflin Co.

Dramatic Department

"Book of Play Production" by Milton Smith—D. Appleton & Co. "Art of Acting and Public Reading" by Tallcott—Bobs-Merrill Co. "Costumes and Scenery for Amateurs" by Constance Darcy Mackay—Henry Holt Co. "Little Theatre Organization and Management" by Dean—Appleton. "Pageantry—The Art of Producing" by Esther Willard Bayes—Baker. "Producing in Little Theatres" by Clarence Stratton—Henry Holt & Co. "Problems of the Actor" by Louis Calvert.

Physical Ed. Department

"Folk Dances and Singing Games" by Elizabeth Burchard—G. Schirmer. "A Handbook of Stunts" by Martin Rodgers—Macmillan Co. "Games for the Playground, Home, School and Gymnasium" by Bancroft—Barnes. "Corrective Physical Education for Groups" by Lowman, Colestock and Cooper—Barnes. "Gymnastic Pedagogy" by Skarstrom. "The Clog Dance Book" by Helen Frost—A. S. Barnes. "Clog and Character Dances" by Helen Frost—Barnes. "American Country Dances" by Burchard—G. Schirmer.

The first three books under each heading are selected by teachers of experience as essential to the new teacher.

FROSH TRACK

A week ago today the Ithaca High School track team trounced our Frosh to the tune of 62 to 31. No doubt the frosh had a day off. We were pleased, however, with the way Chuck Meade and Doughty Reed came through. Chuck ran the quarter mile so well that it looked as if he was running it alone. Reed in the broad jump did not have to exert himself a great deal to win which makes it clear that he had plenty left for a time when the Varsity will need him. Much credit is due to Walt Hutchins for coaching and bringing the Frosh out for track this spring.

Louise Teed in Norristown Hospital

ON Saturday morning while Louise Teed, Alice Hulbert and Dorothy Wagner were driving from the Wagner's home to that of the Evans where they were to meet the Glee Club bus, the taxi in which they were driving was struck by a speeding car and completely overturned.

Alice Hulbert and Dorothy Wagner escaped without injury, but Louise Teed suffered a fracture which will confine her to the hospital for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Teed were notified immediately and arrived Sunday morning in Norristown where Louise is in the hospital under the care of Dr. Eisenberg.

Needless to say the members of the Glee Club were tremendously upset by the accident,—particularly since they had to leave Louise in Norristown and go on to Binghamton to keep their appointment there.

Everyone will be glad to hear that when Mr. Lautner phoned on Sunday night Dr. Eisenberg reported that he had not found any complicating internal injuries and that Louise was resting comfortably.

Junior Recital

A RECITAL was given by the members of the Junior Department on Wednesday evening, May 14. The children who entertained varied in ages from 6 to 12 years.

The program consisted of piano and violin selections, a children's chorus, and an ensemble number for two pianos. Much talent was displayed.

The next public recital will be given on Saturday afternoon, May 31st. Another which will consist of short plays, a demonstration of the Junior eurythmics class, string and piano ensemble numbers and selections by the Junior Chorus will be given on Tuesday evening, June 3rd. Other members of the school are cordially invited to attend.

Camp Arrangements

ON Thursday afternoon, May 29th, two car-loads of girls will leave for Camp Singing Cedars, to make it ready for the Freshman and Sophomore girls who will arrive there on Saturday afternoon, May 31st. All arrangements for transportation have been made. Mrs. Loesges, Martha Elliott, Lila Mills, Alva Ogsbury, Viola Covell, Celeste Menning and Alice Chapman will drive up with Marjorie Dunn and Mr. Hill on Thursday. Mildred Carter, Hazel Morse, Edna Schweiger and Hilda Bowman will drive up with Warren Willis, as will Helen Bittenger, Mary Wood, Marion Duncan and Helen Hickey with Frank Doorly; Margaret Smith, Grace Salton, Aner Wolford, Roma Sherwin and Marjorie Bushnell with Jeannette Mills; Sadie Kantor, Kay McGill, Helen McClellan and Josephine Sibley with Mr. O'Connell; and Jane Ewing and Josephine Bruner with Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Ogsbury. The people who are driving the girls up on Saturday will remain over Saturday night and drive back on Sunday.

Upon their arrival in camp the girls will undoubtedly scramble for their cabins and cabin-mates. Mildred Carter, Hazel Morse, Edna Schweiger, and Hilda Bowman will bunk in cabin number 4; Joe Bruner, Jane Ewing, Martha Elliott, Lila Mills, Roma Sherwin and Marjorie Bushnell in cabin number 5; Jeannette Mills, Grace Salton, Margaret Smith, Aner Wolford and Viola Covell in number 6; Kay McGill and Sadie Kantor in number 3 on Ship Deck; Helen Bittenger and Mary Wood in number 4; Marian Duncan and Helen Hickey in number 5; Helen McClellan and Jo Sibley in number 6; and Celeste Menning and Alice Chapman in number 8. Miss Zink, director of Athletics, will also be on Ship Deck in number 2, while Mr. and Mrs. Hill will have cabin number 1; Mrs. Loesges cabin number 3 for infirmary use; Mr. O'Connell and the boys will have cabin number 7; and Miss Hugger, Miss Lloyd and Miss Mount cabin number 8. Of the Juniors who go up to Singing Cedars after final exams, Helen Cunningham and Jane Smith will bunk in cabin number 4, while Betty Kaus and Alva Ogsbury will bunk in cabin number 6.

Probably the next thing the girls will do will be to change from their traveling clothes to their blue poplin shorts, blue shirts, sockies and running shoes,—the adopted dress costume for camp,—and make a tour of the camp.

By Monday morning, June 1st, everyone should be settled in her cabin and the camp will begin with a blossoming forth of blue flannel shorts and white

W. S. G. A. News

THE new officers of the W. S. G. A. Board were formally introduced to W. S. G. A. members at a tea which was held at Westminster Hall from 4 to 6 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Herndan, Dean Powell and old and new officers were in the receiving line.

The new officers, who were distinguished by the shoulder corsages which they wore, are as follows:

President—Alva Ogsbury.

First Vice-President—Mary Jane MacPhail.

Second Vice-President—Dorothy Loesges.

Secretary—Marjorie Blundell.

Treasurer—Dorothy Wood.

Census Chairman—Isabel Glass.

The reception rooms were attractively decorated with cut flowers and the table from which ice cream and cookies were served, was lighted by candles and decorated with spring flowers. Entertainment throughout serving time was provided by the following members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Mu Phi Epsilon:

Margaret Herndan—harp solo. Erba Birney—piano solo. Mary Jane MacPhail—vocal solo accompanied by Charlotte Andrews. Mary Grace Lawn—piano solo.

Installation ceremonies were held in the Little Theatre on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. At this time all books were handed over to the new officers and the annual report of each officer read. Mrs. Fuller as speaker of the evening gave a very delightful and instructive speech.

The annual W. S. G. A. banquet for old and new officers will complete the social activities of the W. S. G. A. Board for this year with the exception of the tea which will be served after the Band Concert on Sunday afternoon of Senior Week. The banquet will be held at Willard Straight Hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 21st. Both the old and new Boards are anxiously looking forward to this occasion as an opportunity to hear from Mrs. Tallcott and Dean Powell,—the two speakers of the evening.

Blazers

Senior Blazers have arrived and are on sale at BARKLEY'S. In case YOU have NOT ordered a blazer and decide you WANT one, inquire at BARKLEY'S about it. They have a few standard sizes on hand.

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Needless to say we're anxiously looking forward to the time when all these plans will be fulfilled.

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EDITORIAL

Worry

IT has been said that "Worry never helped anyone" and how true that is. On the other hand there are some people to whom worry is an unknown quantity, and to whom worry seems a thing in the far-distant future. It is useless to worry about things that have already happened; it is like "crying over spilled milk" and as the Patsy said, "There's probably enough water in it already." If we should make a mistake, let's notice it, see how it happened, and then continue on our way, but be sure that we do not make the same mistake the second time. There is always an excuse for making a mistake the first time, but never the second time. A man who makes no mistakes is more than likely not getting anywhere, but standing in the same place; while he who plunges ahead is starting in some direction. Why then, must we worry about that which has happened? To worry about that which is to come is to be like the old lady who never feels good, because when she does feel good, she knows that it won't last long. We like that expression, "Live today, tomorrow never comes!" And that was well said, for tomorrow never does come. You have heard many little jingles about today being tomorrow and yesterday being today etc., etc. Then let us draw this conclusion; Never worry. Because? It isn't being done in the best and well regulated families. Because worry is a hindrance, and anything that is a hindrance should be avoided. Because it is a mental hazard, and will in time produce disastrous results, both physically, and mentally. A poem that catches this thought:

Westminster Choristers Applauded on Tour

THE Westminster Choir was enthusiastically received and more than once vociferous applause brought the director, Dr. John Finley Williamson, back from the wings to conduct the singers in an encore rendition of some number which the audience seemed to like particularly well.

If there was one feature more outstanding than the others, it seems that it is the perfect harmony with which the forty-seven voices—twenty-five women and twenty-two men—on the Odceon stage last night were blended. It was at once apparent the voices had been carefully matched for quality and balance. There was evidence, too, of perfect discipline, thus indicating the quality of the leadership provided by the director, Dr. Williamson. He was ever master of his singers.

Never voluminous, the choir sang always sweetly, melodiously and with faultless harmony. Never was diction sacrificed for volume. In fact, enunciation was at all times remarkably distinct, a fact which contributed not a little toward holding the attention of the audience.

It isn't the sounds, or rattle, or pounds
Of the engine you may have run;
Nor the strenous trip that weakens your grip,
Nor the miles you've made, my son;
Nor the scorching heat, or rain or sleet,
Nor the winter's biting cold:
But worse than the shocks, or even hard knocks
Is the worry that makes you old.

You can take a brace, and cheerfully face
Your trials at day or night,
You can drive along with a merry song,
Whenever your heart is right;
If the heart is right there is pure delight
In the hardest tasks you do;
But worry, you'll find, makes the hardest grind
Out of simplest tasks, for you.

It isn't the worry that's caused by the hurry,
And hardships of things you've done,
Nor the open switch, or the yawning ditch
That you know may be waiting, son,
Nor the burden of years, but the haunting fears,
Not the troubles that fate may hold;
But those we borrow, cause most of the sorrow
And worry that makes us old.

—Jason Kelly

For Your Amusement

STRAND

"Ladies of Leisure" adapted from the celebrated stage play of David Belasco and with an all star cast that includes Barbara Stanwyck, Ralph Graves and Marie Prevost is the current picture showing at this theater. Al Jolson will be seen in his latest picture "Mammy" Sunday with Lowell Sherman and Lois Moran appearing in his support. This picture is all laughs from start to finish and gives promise of being the best picture of his career.

STATE


The popular star Maurice Chevalier is now playing at this theater in his latest starring picture, "The Big Pond" with Claudette Colbert. This picture gives Chevalier who will be remembered for his work in "The Love Parade," a chance to sing many clever songs. And on Sunday the popular team Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell will appear in their latest starring picture "High Society Blues" a picture that bids to excel their last hit "Sunny Side Up."

CRESCENT

Gary Cooper is to be seen at this theater in "Only the Brave" with Mary Brian who also was with him in "The Virginian." This is a picture of the Civil War and is particularly suited to Cooper and his style of acting. "Double Cross Roads" will be the feature screen offering Sunday and Lila Lee will be seen in the starring role. Robert Ames and Montagu ove are also in the cast of this underworld drama.

Choir Concert

ON Wednesday evening, May 27th, the Westminster Choir will give an invitation concert at Baily Hall.


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Phi Epsilon Kappa

WE, the brothers of Mu Chapter herewith make known to the public that we will offer cut rate tickets for couples who wish to tour through the Gorge during the coming week-end. This offer holds especially for Conservatory and Affiliated School students.

Visitors to our house this past week-end were quite numerous and varied. We had the honor of meeting two very fine young ladies. Miss Walla, a very good friend of Mr. "Porky" Wheeler, one of our well-known alumni, who arrived Saturday with Mr. Wheeler and though she stayed but a short time with us we all felt that Mr. Wheeler was showing good judgment these days. Our acquaintance was increased and made more joyful by the arrival of Brother MacDougall's friend Miss Emily Hopeful. The Scot made her stay very brief for he hurried her to a train for Rochester before supper time. Mr. Jimmy Jordan stuck his head in for a short chat Sunday night. Representative from Hoover and Smith was also a week-end caller with better success this time we understand. At least President Vogt gave him an order for a jewel pin to be delivered at Farm Street and Harold Mate for one to be delivered at Egbert Hall.

While Tuffie Hewson slept away the week-end, Larry Sides speeded at an Elmira College Prom, Fritz Dalaker, Bill Bradstock, and H. Mate tapped their toes at a dinner dance in New York City given by the alumni members of Zeta Chapter of Phi E. K., O. Buswell chauffeured Paul Regan to Moravia, Ted Lewis and Chuck Meade took in Buffalo.

Charles Murray landed a position in Huntington, Del.; and Harold Mate one in Watertown, N. Y.

C. Chamberlain entertained his family in Syracuse, Billy Morelock proved he preferred Blondes, Boy Long sang in the choir after having a fine time in the "Cellar," the rest of the backroom Suite argued on whether to become Lords or Commoners, Pope toured to Painted Post with a certain lady friend of his and Harry Berstchy was found among the missing. Other news of interest are that Meanwell MacNamarra has not touched the radio for six days, Anthony Kupka cooks a delicious steak dinner, and Ham Sweeney refuses to greet any more Sunrise visitors unless they serenade him first with the Stein Song.

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Sigma Alpha Iota

WE are glad to announce that Virginia May and Evangeline Rohree were pledged to our membership Wednesday, May 8.

Evelyn Swank was our guest for the last week-end. Evelyn brought a few of her students to compete in the tournament held at the Conservatory this last week-end.

Fifteen of the students and teachers who were in Ithaca for the tournament were entertained at the house.

Tuesday afternoon the fraternity introduced Mrs. George C. Williams, recently initiated in Syracuse as a patroness of Epsilon chapter, at a tea held at the house. The patronesses of the chapter together with the members of Delta Epsilon, alumnae chapter, were present to welcome Mrs. Williams. Incidental music furnished by the Vermont Trio accompanied by Carolyn Koch, and Mary Jane MacPhail, soprano soloist, all added to the keen enjoyment experienced on this occasion.

Louise Teed is suffering fractures from an auto accident which occurred at Norristown, Pa., during the tour of the Girl's Glee Club. Reports are favorable for her complete recovery, but she will be detained in the Norristown Hospital for several weeks to come.

Alpha Sigma Chi News

AFTER three successful rush parties, following our Spring vacation, Alpha Sigma Chi is happy to say that the following girls have accepted our bids: Marjorie Bushnell, Roma Sherwin, Emily Yavor and Arloine Lewis. Our rush parties consisted of a theatre party, a hike to Buttermilk Falls, and a dinner party followed by bridge at Egbert Hall. We are quite proud of our pledges and are looking forward to a year of success and achievement

Phi Delta Pi News

PLEDGING ceremony for Mary Klein, Josephine Bruner, Jane Ewing, Martha Elliott and Catherine Cronin was held at the Phi Delta Pi house on Thursday afternoon, May 8th. Immediately following the service, while several new members looked on from their vantage on the back porch where they were struggling through the mazes of a National Examination, a card party was held on the back lawn. Iced tea and cookies were served, tall glasses of tea being relayed up to those on the porch while relaying of cookies afforded excellent practice in toss and catch.

Over the week-end Beebe Lake and the Cornell tennis courts proved irresistible temptations. Every day some of the girls were either playing tennis or were swimming,—with the result that all of the girls are displaying pre-summer coats of tan in various styles and shades. Emily Chickering spent the week-end in Syracuse with Winnifred Phillips.

Much amusement was afforded the girls after supper Sunday night when Ethel Boulton, Betty Kaus, Katherine Mayberry and Marie Schramm undertook to go for a ride in an old Ford which was abandoned near the house on Friday night. After pushing the car across the bridge they coasted down Aurora Street with Betty at the wheel and came to a stop about 50 yards below the house from which spot neither coaxing nor mechanical skill could induce it to move.

Despite the fun we've had everyone has been working hard finishing up reports and getting their things together for camp.

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Manager Pope has made arrangements for a motor-bus to carry all those who wish to go over and watch the boys play. If you care to go it may not be too late to see Mr. Pope about reservations. See bulletin boards for further information.

A Toast

HERE'S to the days that are yet to be, to the life we're going to lead, to the aim achieved successfully, to the prisoned hope that's freed. Here's to the strength we're going to find, here's to the work we'll soon begin, strength of body and strength of mind and the hill we're going to win. Here's to the El Dorado, friends, the land of dreams we're soon to sight. Here's to the hour the striving ends and we stake our claim to the heart's delight. Here's to the road that winds afar, here's to the courage we'll never lack, to the dauntless will, the beckoning star, to the eyes that look not back. Here's to the days that are yet to be, here's to the work that lies ahead, to the joy in striving constantly—till the last mile's paced, and the last word's said.

Erratum

THE editor of last week's Once-A-Week regrets an error in the headline of the honor system article. The new system described in the last issue will not be in effect until next fall.

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Tournament is Great Success

LAST week-end found Little Theatre the scene of the seventh annual Little Theatre Tournament and Declamation Contest. The finals were held in Little Theatre which was filled to capacity for the main events occurring on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Unusual interest was displayed, not only by the visitors, but by students of I. C. M.

The Tournament opened Thursday night with a creditable performance of "The Famous Mrs. Fair," in which appeared Dean R. A. Tallcott of the Williams School. Supporting him were a cast of his students headed by Dorothy Wein who played the title role.

On Friday occurred the eliminations for finalists in the one-acts and declamations. Friday evening the finalists in the declamation contest met and were judged for the trophies and awards. Karl Wilbur of Binghamton won first in the boys' division while Ruth Little of Ithaca Junior High won first in the girls division. Miss Little is a student of Bob deLany, senior of the Williams School.

The finals in the one-act plays were presented on Saturday evening after two days of preliminary reviewing. Binghamton won first place with its presentation "The Little Father of the Wilderness." "The Weak Spot," presented by Fulton High place second while Cortland's "Miss Civilization" and Ilion's "The Slave With Two Faces," came third and fourth respectively.

The visitors, numbering over two hundred fifty, were entertained in Elocution Hall during their stay in Ithaca. The room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with Williams School products and paintings of A. D. Chadwick.

The Tournament and Contest were a tremendous success. To Director Evans and her associates, all glory and honor.

Will Repeat Famous Mrs. Fair

DEAN Tallcott and his players will again be seen in "The Famous Mrs. Fair" this Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and night. Their reappearance will please many who were unable to see the play last week.

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Delta Phi

A UNIQUE rushing party was given by Delta Phi Sorority when Jane Ewing, Ann Pusateri, Frances Noble, Sally Pusateri, Marjorie Southby, Isabel Glass, Sally Shirt and Ruth Byrne were escorted to three of the numerous restaurants in town on a progressive dinner party. The rushees and members met at the Conservatory at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening and then proceeded to the Farmer's Dairy where soup or fruit was consumed by all in the party. It quite looked like Coxie's Army when the seventy-five girls proceeded from there to the Monarch where the main course was enjoyed. Deserts in various forms and assortments were served at the Goodie Shop, and the party then dispersed in plenty of time for all to attend the installation service at the Little Theatre.

For the first time this year Delta Phi was called on to be of service, and all members responded eagerly. On Friday and Saturday afternoons during the Little Theatre Tournament tea was served by the sorority in Elocution Hall. When called upon by the W. S. G. A. Delta Phi was only too glad to be of assistance in serving refreshments at the Announcement Tea which was held at Westminster Hall on Monday afternoon.

Since service to the Ithaca Conservatory is the aim of the sorority, the Delta Phis welcome these opportunities to help in any way possible and sincerely hope that they will be called on frequently in the future.

Coming Events

Gold Medal Contests:

Tuesday, May 20th—Conservatory of Music.

Wednesday, May 21st—Phy. Ed. School.

Thursday, May 22nd—Band School.

Friday, May 23rd—Dramatic School.

Emma Lieb's monologue, Thursday afternoon, May 22nd at 4 o'clock.

Sprig

Sprig, Sprig, geddle Sprig,
 How dice to hear the robids sig—
 How dice to roab thru Devitt Parg,
 How sweed to hear the beadow larg,
 I lub to wadder id the Sprig,
 Ad see fresh greed id everythig.
 I lub to see the warb, warb raid,
 The borning gloried thad bloob agaid,
 And id the forest deeb wid gloob,
 To fid the trillubs sacred bloob,
 I lub to wadder id the Sprig,
 Sprig—Sprig—geddle Sprig?



GEORGE C. WILLIAMS

Pres. Williams Leaves For Trip Abroad

PRESIDENT GEORGE C. WILLIAMS and Mrs. Williams will leave Ithaca tomorrow for Schenectady to visit their daughter, Mrs. Henry Schauf-ler, prior to going to New York to sail for European countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will sail on the S. S. George Washington from New York City, Wednesday, May 21 at 11:00 in the morning. They will return in September.

During their trip the following countries will be visited—France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Scotland and England.

The trip will include many unusual features. President Williams will visit numerous educational Institutions with the purpose of studying their methods.

A number of Festivals will also be among the attractive features of the trip. These will include the Bavarian Festival at Munich July 17, where a chorus of 2,000 voices will be heard in folk songs; The Passion Play at Obberamagau; the Wagnerian Festival at Bayreuth; the Salzburg Dramatic Festival; the Heidelberg Shakespearian Festival and the Shakespearian Festival at Stratford, England.

President Williams is taking his car over and much of the traveling will be done by automobile.

The Once-A-Week speaks for the student body in wishing both Mr. and Mrs. Williams God-speed and a happy and safe voyage.

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