Mary Hallenbeck and Dorothy Hewitt Winners in Gold Medal Contest

The Annual Gold Medal Contest for students of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music was held in Little Theatre, Tuesday evening, May 20th. The contest this year featured the participation of Dorothy Hewitt. Each participant contributed to an interesting program.

Westminster Choir Guest Concert

A guest concert will be given by the Westminster Choir under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, Tuesday evening, May 27, in Bailey Hall. This concert is given by Dr. Williamson and the Choir at the close of a very successful season, as an expression of appreciation to the students of the Conservatory.

Gold Medal Contest

O n Wednesday evening, May 21st, the Seniors and Juniors of the Williams School of Expression and Dramatic Art held their annual Gold Medal Contest in Little Theatre. The program, which was presented as follows:

I. The Sign of the Cross
II. The Sun Shines on the Master
III. Rosalind
IV. Hearts Enduring
V. Madame Butterfly
VI. Cutting from "Othello"

T here will be a meeting of all the members of our Affiliated Schools in Education Hall, Tuesday, the 27th at 8 p.m. The occasion will be a smoker given in honor of those men who successfully competed for Varsity letters in basketball, track and wrestling in the season. The long promised letters and sweaters are here and will be distributed among the speakers.

Athletic Association

The judges for this contest were Mrs. Chester Hunn, Chairman; and Miss Bernice Finch and Mrs. Mary Clynes. The contest this year was conducted in an entirely different manner from those of previous years. Here-to-fare, it has been the custom to award a gold and a silver medal in each department of the Conservatory. This year, however, there was one gold and one silver medal offered to the entire music department.

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Each participant was well prepared and contributed to an interesting program. To decide among voice, piano, and violin students, the judges were confronted with a genuine problem.

In the final decision, the gold medal was awarded to Mary Hallenbeck, and the silver medal to Dorothy Hewitt. The presentation of these medals will not take place until the Commencement exercises in June.

Bob de Lany's Article to be Published

The National Thespian Association, publishers of "The High School Thespian" is soon to publish a revised version of "Let's Make Up" by Bob de Lany, which appeared in the January Service Bulletin. The magazine is used in High Schools throughout Canada and the United States. The new article will be supplemented with illustrations of make-up posed by Williams School student actors.
Mu Phi Epsilon Convention

The Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority has chosen an ideal spot for its National Convention this year to be held June twenty-second to the twenty-sixth at Mackinac Island, Michigan, at the junction of three of the Great Lakes. This Island is rich in historic lore and natural scenery, and possesses a charm peculiarly its own which gives one the impression of entering a different country that will always be remembered. The trip to the Island from all directions is made through interesting country, either by rail or water. Traveling north across the lower peninsula of Michigan, for about three hundred miles you pass through prosperous communities which nestle among hills and valleys, bordered by mirroring lakes that lend a charm not soon to be forgotten.

When you arrive at the terminal of the railroad, Mackinaw City, which is located at the extreme northern point of the lower peninsula you have a short but beautiful ride by boat across the colorful and everchanging waters of the Straits of Mackinac to the Island. The view of Mackinac Harbor, as the boat approaches, is one of the loveliest in all the world.

At the convention will be representatives of each chapter of the Sorority, bringing girls from all parts of the country. Every six years Lambda Chapter is obliged to send a musical delegate as well as a business delegate to the convention to furnish an entertainment. Eugenia Adamus has been chosen as our representative and she will present a program before the delegates from all the chapters. Dorothy Tennant, our newly-elected President will be our business delegate. Our delegates are anxiously awaiting the convention for they will not only meet many of their sisters but will meet some very famous women who are extremely active Mu Phis such as Martha Beck, a well-known composer of children's pieces; Marguerite Ringo, who after five successful roles in Milano is engaged for two leading roles in Parma, and from there she will sing the lead in Enrani in Torino; Elizabeth and Frances Copeland, two well-known pianists and students of Guy Maier; Dorothy Gaynor Blake, another composer of children's works and many other very interesting people.

Today's Daughter

The flapper powders her nose, powders it audaciously, in season and out. Why scold about it?

Ages and ages ago seamen bedecked the noses of their vessel, sprinkled it with blessed water, and set a brave figure upon it. About to adventure, they prayed whatever gods they knew to direct the prow of their vessel aright.

The flapper powders her nose in the same spirit. It is at once a salutation and a propitiation, a challenge and a prayer.

In the office of a chief of personnel, one sat shivering, awaiting to be called. "Tell me," she whispered hoarsely, "do I look all right? My nose isn't shiny, is it? I got to get this job. My folks need the money."

Behind the secretary's back as he ushered her in for the ordeal, she gave one last wipe and pat, squared her shoulders and marched after him. The drift of powder made her feel that she looked all right; and when she looked all right, she could do all right.

In the face of social difficulties, she performs the little ceremony as her grandfather used to take snuff—with a certain calm aloofness and a proud disdain. When the senior class was rioting for the privilege of the floor, the flapper in the chair laid down her gavel, rose with the stretching ease of a wearied kitten, fastened her gaze on a young man in the rear who was bowling like the bull of Bashan—and powdered her nose.

He swerved for an instant and then sat down. In the lull that followed his retreat, she swept the meeting over him. No weak spirit was sheltered behind that nose. Gallant, is the word!

There are times when a girl's powder-puff carries with it much the same comfort and sustenance that a cigarette gives the boy going into action. There's a telephone-girl in a little mountain village whose nose is mulched with powder and whose manners would shock one brought up on prunes and prisms. But the engineer and the village folk pronounce her grade A and a medal-winner.

One day when the last available man had been sent up the mountain to fight fire, she called the lookout. "I've sent out the last man with his ax and shovel. Now I've got to rustle. You won't get another ring from me for about three hours. Old Charley went up the hill a-blue-berrying, with two women and a kid. He won't be able to get them down over the trail, so I'll have to take the old pile of junk and go in after them. He'll try to beat it to the pond, and I'll just about make it. Good-bye."

She pushed the battered car up a half-broken mountain road and brought down the old man and his party, half choked and wholly exhausted.

"Hullo, hullo, want anything?" she called to the man on the top of the mountain.

"Shovels, but there's no way of getting them up here, and we can't stop to go down. Handles of that last lot were punk," he growled.

"Just wait a minute till I powder my nose, and I'll sail in with the shovels," she said.

Gallant little flapper, following your nose as Fate wills, sturdily wiping away the traces of tears with a dab of powder and sparring for time with a hint of rouge, may that nose lead you to pleasant places where all the paths breathe peace!

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The festival will mark the formal dedication of the great new state park, which boasts a water-falls 500 feet higher than Niagara and majestic scenery comparable only to that of the Rockies.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is expected to be present to open the festival and to dedicate the park. Mayors, chamber of commerce secretaries, and presidents of civic clubs in 50 cities and villages will take part in the exercises.

For the singers, a platform seating 5,000 will be erected. Across this the setting sun shines upon a vista overlooking Cayuga Lake for a distance of 25 miles. The program daily will be given between 5 and 7 p.m. so that the full effect of sunlight and setting may be enjoyed.

Taughannock Falls State Park itself is a major attraction of the lake country. Taughannock Creek wrote its story centuries ago in the language of riven rocks, of a deep gashed mountain, of huge boulders hurled through a gorge carved to a depth of 30 feet in the shale rocks. About it are woven quaint Indian legends. A full description of the park, in word and picture, is provided in a handsome free booklet provided by the State to all applying to Finger Lakes State Parks Commission, Ithaca.

The Ithaca Chamber of Commerce is providing suggested motor tours through the lake country to motorists who are planning to spend a week or so in the region with the music festival as an attraction of major importance.

According to Dr. John Finley Williamson, who will direct the huge chorus recruited from a territory embracing nearly 10,000 square miles, the aim of the chorus is to make the lake country the center of a new renaissance in music. For weeks the singers, in groups of about 100 each, have been rehearsing under a corps of nearly 50 trained choir directors, who weekly cover the territory which extends from Lake Ontario into Pennsylvania.

For Your Amusement

**STRAND**

Marie Dressler in her first all comedy feature picture, "Caught Short" is now showing at this theater. In the cast with her is her comedy partner, Polly Moran. Sunday, John Barrymore comes in the sophisticated comedy, "The Man from Blankley's" taken from the famous play by F. Anstey. Lorett Young appears opposite him.

**STATE**

"The Arizona Kid" successor to "In Old Arizona" and starring Warner Baxter is the current film offering at this theater. Mona Maris and Carol Lombard are also in the cast. Sunday brings "The Song of the Flame" an all-talking and singing picture dealing with the Russian revolution and starting the two stars of "No, No Nanette," Alexander Grey and Bernice Claire.

**CRESCENT**

Sam Wellman director of "Wings" also directed Buddy Rogers in "Young Eagles" an air story, that is now playing at this theater with Paul Lucas and Jean Arthur in the cast. "Around the Corner" which comes Sunday has as its leading stars the famous comedy team of George Sidney and Charlie Murray.
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Once-a-Week Contest
Next week marks the end of the year for the Once-A-Week. The last issue, which will be published on the 29th of May, will disclose the winner of the Once-A-Week contest. This arrangement of "try-outs" in a competitive manner makes the work interesting to both the contestants and those who read the Once-A-Week. Watch next week's issue for the announcement of the staff for 1930-31.

Band School! Swell That Quota!
Yes! The fatal word is spoken.
Gather 'round men! Come! Let's go!
Now our earth bound days are broken
And we'll soar, just watch us grow.

Just give us elbow room and listen,
'Cause we've stopped just speaking low;
May the keen eyes glow and glisten
As we measure for the blow . . .

Men, right now we're agitated
Bent to place our name on high,
Just to show how high we're rated
And we'll do this thing or die.

To our leaders we're indebted
That the tangible is reached;
Now our plans are deeply seated,
The move is real and unimpeached.

The road we take is plainly open
And I'm sure if all give aid
Earth has not a single reason
Why this move should be delayed.

Come! Let's make the world sit upright,
Listen to the truths we tell!
Come! Conquer in the good fight,
Convince those hearts where art doth dwell.

Yes! The signal has been sounded,
Reeds and brasses, drum and horn,
Raise the theme that is propounded
Like the flush of early morn.

Come on Band Men, gather 'round!
Outward, from the vortex, here!
Spread doctrines that we know are
sound.
And swell that quota year by year!
—M. Verne Moon '31
Band, School

Dean Brown in Boston

Dean and Mrs. Brown left for Boston last Monday where Dean Brown will attend to certain business matters pertaining to the Ithaca Institution of Public School Music. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Frederick J. Ranlett, who has been visiting in Ithaca for the past three weeks.

Friends

A true friend is one who confides freely, advises justly, takes all patiently, defends courageously, and continues a friend to eternity. We must find our friends before we choose them and having found them, we must keep them. If we have not found friendship, let us seek it far and near, for such unions are worth traveling the world over to make.

Let there be freedom in friendship for in that does it abound. Friends must speak freely and admit to each other, for they are kindred souls. Where there is true understanding, there will be no hurts but always forgiveness. Whether friends are together or separated, these elements will exist.

Choral Work to be Stressed

Plans are being made for more chorus rehearsals next season Dean Brown announced the other day. He said: "We feel that our students should have more acquaintance with the choral works of the great masters—and furthermore—such acquaintance can be gotten only through actual participation in such works."

The present plan contemplates at least three, possibly more, chorus rehearsals each week, in which every student will be required to participate. For various reasons, these chorus periods will be held in the afternoon instead of in the early morning, as has been customary.

The vocal literature of various countries and periods will be studied, and according to Dean Brown, the vocal normal work to be offered and the actual laboratory practice will make the entire school outstanding because this choral and vocal normal work will be required. Several new members are to be added to the faculty of which official announcement will be made later in the season.
Girls Glee Club Concert Tour

The first week-end in May, the Girls Glee Club, of the Ithaca Institute of Public School Music went on a four days concert tour in the vicinity of Philadelphia. The tour included concerts in Manheim, Lebanon, Norristown and Binghamton. The Club traveled by bus and auto, leaving Ithaca at nine o'clock, Thursday morning, May 1st, and returning immediately after the concert in Binghamton, Sunday evening, May 4th.

The first concert, given Thursday evening at the Manheim High School, was arranged for by Collin Grey, graduate of the Conservatory and Supervisor of Music at Manheim. Friday evening, a concert under the charge of Wesley Carpenter, former Ithaca student, was given at Lebanon Valley College.

A bit of extra pleasure was added to the trip Saturday morning, when the bus driver very willingly took the girls into Philadelphia for the day. Thus a great opportunity of going to that city.

The concert in Norristown was given through the efforts of Mr. B. F. Evans, who entertained all the girls and their hosts at his home, following the program.

The Binghamton Concert was the crowning success of the trip. It was given in the Congregational Church, the engagement for it having been obtained by George Evendon. Several sacred songs were substituted for certain numbers on the regular program, and Mr. Lautner sang two solos, especially suited to Mother's Day, “The Old Refrain” and “Mother O' Mine.”

Dorothea Koch accompanied the Club, as solo artist, and played at each concert a very delightful group of violin solos.

The girls sang each night to an appreciative audience and as the trip proved to be a true success, Mr. Lautner is planning to make a more extensive tour this coming year.

P. S. M. Department in Concert

On June 5th, the chorus of the Public School Music Department will give the Brahms' Requiem in the Little Theater. This group is under the direction of Mr. Lautner and will be assisted by the Little Theater Orchestra, enlarged.

Attention Presidents

There is to be a very important meeting of all fraternity and sorority presidents, or their representatives, on Saturday morning, May 24th, in Room 12, at eleven o'clock. It is imperative that you be there. Plans for Freshman Week will be discussed.

Band Plays at Rotary

The band entertained at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club yesterday morning. The band played under Dean William's direction, and presented a program of the popular classics. The half-hour of music was thoroughly appreciated by those who attended the luncheon.

Westminster Choir

Members of Westminster Choir have returned from their trip tour. They report that “in spite of long bus rides, little sleep, two concerts a day, and lessons to prepare, this has been the nicest tour ever.” The critics gave superlative praise in every instance, and all audiences were enthusiastic in demanding extra numbers. One of the greatest thrills was their concert in Dayton, their former home, where the audience demanded every possible encore, and accorded them glowing tributes. Another was the concert in Indianapolis where they sang to five thousand people.

The climax of the tour was reached Monday night when they sang in New York City at the dinner given by Mrs. H. E. Talbott and the Sponsors Committee in the Italian Garden of the Hotel Ambassador. Dr. Ralph W. Stockman presided at the dinner, which was sponsored by Mrs. Katherine E. Talbott, Dr. S. Parks Cadman, Dr. Daniel Polling, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Dr. William Adams Brown, Dr. Walter Damrosch. The speakers were Robert E. Speer, D.D., Hon. Charles H. Tuttle, Bernard R. Clausen, D.D. Those of Ithaca Conservatory and Affiliated Schools present at the dinner in addition to the Choir were President and Mrs. George C. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Johnson, Miss Nancy Campbell.

The tour closed Tuesday night with a sold out concert in the High School in Geneva.

Queen's Husband

Students of the Williams School will present this play by Robert Sherwood next Wednesday and Thursday nights. The program is under Mr. Sisson's direction and was presented last year with almost identical cast.

The scene is in a mythical kingdom situated on an island in the North Sea. The entire action takes place in the king's private office on the second floor of the palace. The cast is as follows:

KING—Eric the Eighth, Arthur Nie-dick; GRANTON, his secretary, Gilbert Hagherty; GEN. NORTHROP, his Prime Minister, John Nash; LORD BURTON, his Foreign Minister, Marshall Whitehead; MRS. MARtha, Virginia Kuschke; PRINCESS ANNE, Eleanor Leonard; FIRST lady-in-waiting, Beatrice Whiting; SECOND lady-in-waiting, Helen Steele; FELLMAN, a Liberal, Harlan Schumacher; LAKER, an Anarchist, Everett Griffith; MAJOR BLint, aid-de-camp, Raymond Brown; Fipps, a footman, John Fague; First soldier, Theodore Judway; Second soldier, Arthur Roland; Prince William of Greck, Garrett Adams.

Steadfastness

A difficult task to be done, an arduous course to be run, a dream to be shaped, a pattern spun. 'Tis steadfast does it. Rare is the genius who can leap whilst others plod and slowly creep along the stony path and steep, yet also reach the goal. Though genius is a precious thing so brightly hued, so swift of wing, yet lacking it, there is no sting, if we keep faith with our own soul. We can persist in doing, doing; preserving faith and never ruining; the hill-top light for ay pursuing—'Tis steadfast does it. When with sincerity we say, ‘New hope, new courage, each day,” though obstacles impede the way—'Tis steadfast does it!

Emma Lieb will appear in her senior monologue this afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Lieb will give as her reading, “What Every Woman Knows” by Jane Barry.

Miss Gertrude Evans spent four days at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she assisted at the installation of a Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The editor of the Cayugan, Miss Virginia Jarvis, announces that everything possible is being done to bring about the delivery of the Cayugan on May 30th.
Iota Pi Alpha

For weeks the members of Iota Pi Alpha have been searching for a house in which to live as a fraternity next year. We have interviewed real estate men, bankers, salesmen and juniors, with no apparent success. It looked for a while as if Iota Pi Alpha would have to house themselves in tents next year. But out of the tempest of “No’s” from householders and renters comes a clear light from one sensible gentleman who is the owner of a very respectable home on the corner of Albany and Buffalo streets. In interviewing this gentleman, no complete contract was obtained but the gist of the conversation indicated that there was a huge possibility of Iota Pi Alpha encamping there for a few years.

Splendidly located, ideally furnished, splendid in its simplicity, the house is just what we have been looking for.

The pins, whose arrival we have anticipated for some time, are due to come soon, and soon too, will the proud brothers of Iota Pi Alpha protrude healthy chests on which said pins are draped, or walk with one hand in pocket, to better display the model of their choice.

The fraternity is proud of the stand it is making in athletics. In almost every sport, will find Iota Pi Alpha men taking a prominent part. We feel that Iota Pi Alpha has much to give to the Conservatory, and hope to be able to benefit its Athletics.

Mu Phi Epsilon Spring Formal

Tonight Mu Phi Epsilon plans to give its annual spring dance in the Dutch Kitchen at the Ithaca Hotel. This year the plans include a dinner for the active members, at which Dean Powell and Miss Mary Jarvis will be our special guests. A chicken dinner is to be served cabaret style to the members and their friends. The floral decorations are to be in purple and white, in keeping with the sorority colors.

Following the dinner a dance will be given in honor of our newly elected members, Margery Schneider, Ann Ewing, Eula Trusso and Edna Kelly. Invited guests include our Alumnae, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lautner, various friends from the Conservatory, fraternities, nearby colleges and two house guests from Philadelphia. A six-piece orchestra provided by ‘Linc’ Owens will furnish the music.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

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1. Bill Morelock the young man from Waterbury demonstrated one of the basic principles of aviation, “What goes up comes down” only he tried his best to disprove it with but partial success. Bill is not yet convinced so we are looking for further developments.

2. Our somewhat steady alumni, James Jordan drove over from Lakemount Saturday in a big Lincoln touring to cheer up the boys who are going out in the field next fall.

3. Boy Long won a cigar bet from C. D. C. because Carl put his money on the wrong horse in the Kentucky Derby Saturday. Bookie Sweeney reaped a long black profit thereby.

4. Meanwhile MacNamara is at the dials again.

5. The week has been full of knotted sheets, splintered cots, and bonfires in the waste-paper baskets. All this due to the activities of the young handicraft artists who are getting in practice for summer camp jobs.

6. The House of Commons, who are quite active in the next two weeks with initiation ceremonies, and banquets, were Sunday night guest of the State Theatre where an especially good picture was screened for their benefit.

7. Brother 3ate, the checker champion went down to defeat before the unexperienced lad from Trumansburg, Fritz Dalaker, in a fast and hard fought contest before a full house Saturday evening in the Chapter Room.

8. With a house so full of such scientific men as Bed-Tippers, Sweeney, Sides, Kelly, Leave-it and Pope it has been somewhat of a task for the reporters of this column to pick out the most

Mu Phi Epsilon

Marjorie Fisher gave a short program in the University Hour over Cornell station WERA on Friday afternoon.

Edith Kimple and Mary Hallenbeck were the accompanists for the Ithaca High School chorus which gave a concert in Foster Hall on Friday evening.

Bernice Finch, former Province President, and Sarah Marsh were entertained at dinner on Thursday evening.

Phi Mu Alpha News

Several alumni were back last weekend for a short visit. Among them were: Joe Lester, who is working with his dad now doing some high pressure salesmanship; Clarence Andrews, whom all you upperclassmen know, is located at Plainfield, N. J. He is supervisor of instrumental music of the Plainfield Public Schools. Two grammar school bands, a junior and senior high band, and three grammar school orchestras are the results of ‘Andy’s efforts at Plainfield. ‘Andy’ is doing some great work. We’re proud of him; Jerry Tobia, who is a graduate of the Public School Music Dept., has a fine position in Buffalo with eight grades and four years of high school under his supervision; Bill Overton stopped at the house for a chat with the boys on Tuesday. Bill has a boss for life now. Yes, he’s married.

Spring to some means travel, to others it means wedding bells, but to the boys at Phi Mu house it means oil up your tennis racket. There is a great tennis tournament on at the house now to determine the champ of Delta Chapter. Several sets have been played off with Oakley Hill, Ed Summers, Joe Borelli and Carleton Stewart still in the running. We expect to make much of this tournament and hope that in the near future we will be able to announce the winner who will challenge any student of the Conservatory.

—C. H. D.

Note: The most noteworthy scientist of the week. We have at last decided upon a young man who has contributed much to the cause of Gorge dangers in the discovery that the H2O of Cascadilla does not mix well with Ginger Ale. Ask Frank for further information.
Kappa Gamma Psi

Joseph Roman and John Bonavilla went to Rochester to attend the opera “Louise.”

The Kappa Gamma Psi orchestra gave a program Wednesday evening at the Reconstruction Home. They also gave a concert Thursday evening at Candor.

Fred V. Morse played at the Unitarian Church on Sunday.

John Bonavilla was visited by his people over the week-end.

Scott Parson has been confined to the infirmary for several days.

Phi Delta Pi

Due largely to the Physical Fitness Tests that we were subjected to last week, there has been considerable moaning and groaning around the Phi Delt house this week.

Jeanette Mills and Aner Woldford went home over the week-end. Jeanette to Horseheads and Aner to Weedsport.

Alva Ogsbury spent the week-end with friends in Buffalo.

With so many term-reports falling due and final examinations coming, there has been a noticeable increase in the amount of concentrated study being done.

Williams Hall Notes

Sally Shuit spent the week-end at her home in Monroe, N.Y.

Elizabeth Lloyd spent the week-end at her home in Highland Falls, N.Y.

Madge Anderson, who has been confined to her home on account of illness, has returned to school.

Helen Crawford, a former student at the Conservatory, has recently visited with friends in Williams Hall.

Frosh Sport Dance

Friday evening a group of about fifty couples thoroughly enjoyed the Frosh Sport Dance held in the gym. Ray Morey’s orchestra furnished the red-hot and blue rhythm. During the evening, the air was filled with confetti, balloons, and serpentine.

The chaperones were Dean Powell, Dean and Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. Schneider.

At twelve o’clock, the strains of “Tiger Rag” announced the end of one of the snappiest dances of the year and also the close of the class functions for the year.

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