

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 24

ALMA DELEGATIONS GO TO KALAMAZOO

Students To Attend League Of Nations Assembly May 2-3

Members of the Alma College International Relations Club are hard at work preparing for the Michigan League of Nations Model Assembly which will be held at Kalamazoo, May 2 and 3. Alma will have delegations representing Spain, Norway and Luxembourg present at the meeting.

The following is the program:

Friday

10:00-11:00—Registration and assignment of rooms.

2:00-3:00—First Plenary Meeting of Assembly.

Welcome—President Hoben and President Waldo.

Opening of Assembly: President of the Council.

Election of President of the Assembly.

Acceptance speech.

Report of Credentials Committee.

Report of Agenda Committee.

3:30-5:00—Meeting of the Council of the League of Nations.

President—Kalamazoo College (Persia).

Consideration of Russo-Chinese dispute over Manchuria.

Reports of Council Committees.

6:30—Banquet—Speakers on International Topics.

Saturday

9:00-11:00—Assembly Committees at Work. 1. Committee Constitutional and Legal Questions. Chairman—Olivet College (Italy). a) Consideration of proposed changes in Articles 12 and 15 of the League Covenant to agree with implications of the Kellogg Pact. (b) Consideration of Root Protocol and admission of U. S. to World Court.

2. Committee on Technical and Economic Questions. Chairman—Battle Creek College (Switzerland). (a) Tariff Holiday. (b) Bank of International Settlement.

3. Committee on Disarmament. Chairman—Albion College. (a) Progress of work of Preparatory Commission for Disarmament. (b) Consideration of proposal for financial assistance to small states in case of aggression.

12:00-1:45—International Relations Club Luncheon. Speaker from Carnegie Foundation.

2:00-5:00—Second Plenary Meeting of the Assembly.

(a) Review of work of League during year.

(Continued on Page 4)

COACH CAMPBELL GIVES SCHEDULES

Professor Ewer has issued a call for track men. If all of the eligible men who have competed previously would heed this call Alma would have one of the finest track teams in the M. I. A. A. The thin clads have many fine meets scheduled for them, and it is really their duty to come out and show their mettle for Alma.

Coach Roy Campbell has announced the baseball managers for the interclass baseball teams and also the schedules.

The managers are: Seniors, Jim Albaugh; Juniors, Allan Dean; Sophs, Alden Potter; Frosh, Ken Ferguson.

Practice Schedule

Monday—3:30 P. M.-4:30 P. M.—Sophs. 4:30 P. M.-5:30 P. M.—Seniors.

Tuesday—3:30 P. M.-4:30 P. M.—Juniors. 4:30 P. M.-5:30 P. M.—Frosh.

The games will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 P. M.

First Games

April 30—Seniors-Sophs.

May 1—Juniors-Frosh.

May 7—Juniors-Sophs.

May 8—Seniors-Frosh.

May 14—Seniors-Juniors.

May 15—Sophs-Frosh.

Y. M. C. A. TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR WELCOME

Outlining a plan to make next year's crop of freshmen feel at home right from the first day of their campus life is the chief business of the Y. M. C. A. at their meeting in the Ad Building tonight at 7:30. The matter is one in which a variety of opinions will be welcome, and the Y members invite every man on the campus to come and bring his suggestions.

John Hurst, who was selected as vice-president at the meeting last week, will be inducted into office.

A program of discussion of vital campus problems will occupy the remainder of the business session, and the Y is anxious to have a large number of men enter into these discussions of methods of promoting a feeling of Christian fellowship on the campus.

A benefit show to raise funds to send representatives to the summer conference at Lake Geneva is being planned for this month, and every student is asked to assist this project when it is announced.

ALMA SONGSTERS CONCLUDE SEASON

Home Concert Last Evening Wrote Entertaining Finis

Professor J. W. Ewer's male songsters of the Presbyterian Church last evening. The presentation suitably concluded the annual spring activities of the Glee Club. The home concert, as usual, was very delightful and was one of the finest of the season. Professor Ewer should be congratulated on the club which he organized and trained this year.

The program was as follows:

Part 1

Sword of Ferrara..... Bullard

While I Have You..... Parks

The Club

Baritone Solo, selected—Prof. Ewer

De Sandman..... Protheroe

Little Pee Wee..... Petrie

The Club

We Meet Again Tonight..... Anon

Into the Dawn With You..... Lamb-Lee

Quartette

Triumph..... Harry Hartley

Dan Adams

Take My Hand..... Parks-Dvorak

The Club

Part 2

Swing Along..... Cooke

A Sumer's Lullaby..... Gibson

The Club

Men's Glee Club Revue of 1930

Don Horton acted as Master of Ceremonies.

This last number was the informal part of the program. The quartette, Al and Harry, the Harmony Boys, and Red Erickson with his famous mouth organ brought a lively close to the program. The entire performance was exceptionally entertaining, especially the last number. Much applause forced the boys to play and sing several encores. The "acrobatic trumpets" of Wehrly and Adams, Al's "talking uke", and Red's state-wide known productive harmonica featured the final part.

With the singing of Alma Mater, written by Professor Hamilton, the Glee Club chalked another successful season off the college calendar.

FIVE MORE SENIORS RECEIVE POSITIONS

The Appointment Committee of Alma College has announced another group of Seniors, who have accepted positions as teachers in high schools throughout the state. Those most recently accepting teaching positions are: Leslie Rowland, of Kinde, who accepted a position in his home town teaching English and Biology; Donald Horton of Alma, will teach English in Marshall; Marian Crippen of Alma will teach History and Economics in Oxford, and Mrs. Marian Grover Phillips of St. Louis will act as principal of the high school at Crystal. Miss Irene Beuthin of Saginaw has been engaged to each English in the Saginaw schools.

DR. ASA J. FERRY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Chicago Pastor to Give Many Talks Before Alma Students

Dr. Asa J. Ferry, pastor of the Edgewater Presbyterian church in Chicago, is speaking this week before the student body at the regular chapel sessions. The subject of his addresses will be "Christ and His Relation to Students." The first of this interesting series was given Monday morning.

Dr. Ferry in his initial talk at the college likened Christ unto a fountain of living waters, the source of the water of life. Through His influence the desert souls of men may blossom into life.

The speaker said that at the present time men are turning to other sources instead of God. They are seeking satisfaction in material things such as money, power, and pleasure.

He gave illustrations of wealthy families who are far from content with life. There is something lacking. The first million dollars seems to call for another, and they keep grasping for something that never satisfied a soul. Money and things alone never bring happiness. The search for power and pleasure has never brought to light a formula for everlasting joy. These things all have their own respective places in the great scheme of life; but the satisfaction derived from the gratification of these desires soon drains away and only an empty, fruitless life is left.

The only true and eternal fountain of happiness is God, and when we leave out God we stop the continual flow. A fountain springs from within, and only genuine religion is the stream which bubbles forth from the soul of man. Nothing can dry these up if we accept Jesus Christ as the revelation of God, the never ending fountain of beauty and joy.

SPORT SHUFFLE TO BE FRIDAY APRIL 25

Annual Spring Party To Be Held In College Gym

Friday night there will be a revelation for one of the verdant yearling's who asked last week "What do the Sophomores ever do?" Friday night they are going to do plenty, and do that plenty in a big way when they entertain the college student body at the Sport Shuffle in the college gym.

For the past two weeks the Sophomore committees have been working on the plans for the party, which promises to be the outstanding informal social event of the year.

The keynote of the party will be informality. Stiff front shirts and formal gowns are going to be forgotten.

(Continued on Page 4)

ALMA ALUMNUS MARRIED APRIL 8

Alma Students will be surprised to learn of the marriage of Thomas Jackson, '29, on April 8th to Miss Maurine McMullen of Ithaca. The wedding took place at the parsonage home of the Rev. Arthur F. Spehoff, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Toledo, Ohio.

The announcement comes as a surprise to all of the friends of the young couple. Tom, who graduated from Alma last year, was a member of Beta Tau Epsilon and at present is the manager of the Ithaca branch of the Sawkins music house.

LEST WE FORGET

Campus elections are not far in the distance. Now is the time to think of the most suitable candidates for the various positions. Choose the men who will handle the work best—regardless of affiliations.

COLLEGE ALUMNA MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Mary Johnson, '29, and Earl Clark were married last Saturday afternoon at the bride's home in Alma by the Rev. W. T. Roberts of the First Baptist Church. The single ring service was used.

The bride and bridegroom stood in front of the fireplace decorated with roses, ferns and palms and were attended by Miss Kathleen Ellison and Frank Angell. The wedding march was played by Miss Esther Zinn of Alma.

After the ceremony Miss Zinn and Russell Johnson, brother of the bride, played several violin and piano selections.

Refreshments were served from the dining room. The table was decorated with roses, sweet peas and tall pink tapers.

A short honeymoon was taken, after which the couple will reside in Alma.

The bride was a member of Alpha Theta Literary Society while attending Alma College.

SPRING SPORTS GET UNDER WAY

Inclement Weather Conditions Hamper Early Season Practice

Initial calls for baseball and track candidates have been issued by Coaches Campbell and Ewer, while Captain John Mitchell and his golfers have been swinging brassies, drivers, mashies, and mid-irons for the past two weeks, and Captain Angell's tennis men have been working out on the courts the past week.

The intramural baseball program will start about a week hence, after which Coach Campbell will select the outstanding interclass diamondites for his varsity team which will play out-of-town games with Michigan State, Central State, Western State, and Hope College during the latter part of May.

Captain Albaugh, hurler on the varsity nine two and three years ago; Brown and Erickson, catchers; Pezet, first base; Fritz, second base; Dean, shortstop; Gussin, third base; Angell, Golden, Knapp, and Potter in the outfield are among the varsity material available, while several other prospects will undoubtedly be "uncovered" in the intramural games. Potter is also a pitcher of promise.

The Senior team will include: Captain Albaugh, Golden, Angell, Pezet, Fritz, Burton, Logan, Rowland, Rick, Kittendorf, Kennett, and Karpp—not to mention two "recruits"—Forbes and Kaiser.

The Junior nine embraces: Captain Dean, Erickson, Gussin, Knapp, Hillman, Phillips, Brown, Spencer, Harris, Klerekooper, Seidel, and others.

The Sophomores with baseball ability include: Captain Potter, Grey, Byron, Cook, Fisher, Crowell, Williams, Grogan, Koechlein and Sharp, besides several others available.

There is some excellent material among the freshmen and the yearling team should make a strong bid for the intramural championship.

Coach Ewer will build his track team around Don MacFarland, star.

(Continued on Page 3)

SPRING TABLES IN WRIGHT HALL

Due to the fact that the new spring tables start in the Alma College dining room May 1 please turn in your table lists to Harold Logan as soon as possible. There should not be more than 5 girls at one table or less than 4. Concerning the men, there should not be more than four men at a table or less than two. This announcement, of course, applies only to those students eating in the Wright Hall dining room.

Those students turning their lists in first will receive first choice of tables. Please take care of this matter as soon as possible so that everyone may take the new tables on the first day of May.

CLUB COMPLETED 20TH ANNUAL TOUR

Men Gave Excellent Concerts In Many Michigan Cities

The twentieth annual tour of the Alma College Men's Glee Club, made during the spring recess, embraced most of the cities and large towns in eastern and southeastern Michigan. Under the direction of Prof. J. W. Ewer the club gave six formal concerts and eleven informal entertainments in high schools and at a luncheon club during the time they were away, April 1-10.

The first concert of the trip was given in Saginaw Arthur Hill high school on Tuesday, April 1, and was followed by appearances before assemblies in Saginaw Western and Vassar high schools on the same day. The feature of this first day out, which was of course "April Fool's Day", was the football quartette under the direction of Red Erickson. And it was a real surprise for all, including the director! The second day was one of the heaviest on the entire schedule, and included entertainments in Caro, Cass City, Sandusky and Crosswell high schools, punctuated by long rides in old "Annie Rooney" with Dait Foster, the speed demon, at the wheel.

The first formal appearance was made in the First Presbyterian Church in Crosswell. The concert was sponsored by the high school students, but in reality Pierce Boutin, '28, was the man who made it a success. Pierce was a member of the club during his career in college and still retains the old spirit and furnished excellent entertainment for the fellows. Two entertainments were given in Flint on the 3rd. At noon the members of the club were the guests of the Kiwanis, Lions and Exchange Clubs at a luncheon given in the Hotel Durant. Here they furnished a part of the entertainment on an Alma College program, which seemingly made an excellent impression on the Flint business men. Prof. Tyler rounded out the program with a very excellent speech, "Mental Medicine". As usual Red and his mouth organ, and "The Harmony Boys" were the stars of the program and were applauded so long and vociferously that Prof. Tyler's speech was unfortunately shortened because of lack of time. The concert in the evening was given at the Community Presbyterian Church in the outskirts of the city. Many former Alma students.

(Continued on Page 4)

PRESIDENT CROOKS HAS FULL CALENDAR

The months of April and May find President Crooks a very busy man. The number of engagements indicate the great demand for the Alma President as a speaker.

On Wednesday, April 16, he spoke before a meeting of the presidents of Michigan College on "Ways Church College may Cooperate," at Albion.

He spoke at the dedication exercises of the new Presbyterian church building in Vassar.

April 21-29 Dr. Crooks will deliver a series of talks at church conferences on the subject "Board of Christian Education and the Church." These talks will be given in Petoskey, April 21; Saginaw, April 22; Grand Rapids, April 28; and Flint, April 29.

Sunday, April 27—In the morning he will be at the Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit, and in the evening at Wyandotte Presbyterian Church, Wyandotte. The occasion is the Religious Education Field Day of the Home and Church Department of the Board of Christian Education.

April 30—He will go to Chicago where he is to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

May 1—He speaks in Benton Harbor.

May 7-8—President Crooks will attend a meeting of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church which will be held in Philadelphia.

REMEMBER SOPH SPORT SHUFFLE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College



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THE FROSH EDITION

The Freshman editor of last week's Frosh Edition should be complimented upon the issue which he produced. Not only did he receive actual experience but he came into contact with one of the greatest of college problems—that of non-cooperation. It is useless for the editor to re-hash something which has been discussed many times in these columns previously.

We are thankful that this spirit is not as prevalent as it was a few years ago, and the students are pleased to see its slow decrease; yet some of the members of the first year class seem to have been bitten by the non-cooperation bug. It is merely for the good of the class itself as well as for the institution that we ask the Freshmen to diagnose their own cases and to try and detect some sign of the incipient disease, the symptoms of which were noticed last week. If such are found, quick treatment alone will stamp it out completely.

The upper classes are recovering fairly well from a prolonged illness, and at the present time are endeavoring to prevent a re-occurrence of the epidemic.

Perhaps the difficulties of last week were due to lack of time, procrastination, or pure forgetfulness as the case may have been. Whatever the cause happened to be, the effect was that the Frosh editor and one or two helpers were forced to write the entire paper; and these people deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts.

Don't let this thing get started in your unspoiled class! Stop it before it has reached the advanced stages. You Freshmen are entirely unaware of the disastrous results of the "I don't care attitude." Work together harmoniously and you will find yourselves immune to the unhappiness and disorder springing from the non-cooperation germ.

J-HOP PROMISES TO BE UNUSUAL

Various Committees Are Hard At Work Preparing For Prom

Bending every effort toward making the annual J-Hop one of the most outstanding affairs in college history, the members of the Junior class are working incessantly in preparation for the event which will be held in Memorial Gymnasium on Saturday, May 3.

Committees have been at work since early in the year and all report that their work has progressed very favorably, with only the decoration committee with the bulk of its work yet to be done. Harold Holland, chairman of the favor and program committee, has promised something different in favors which will surely delight the hearts of all the fair co-eds. A different program scheme will be used this year, in that programs for the women will coincide in texture and color with the favors.

Clarence Seidel reports that the committee on music has engaged the well-known Baker-Crampton 9 piece orchestra from Bay City. They are well and favorably known throughout the state and have especially come into prominence through their playing over radio station WBCN. "SI" promises that this band will surely be a crowd-pleaser and if the party depends on the music, its success is already assured.

The decoration committee in charge of Ellsworth Simmons will begin concentrated work this week and Simmie has a treat in store for everyone on the evening of May 3, when his novel decoration plan will be viewed by those in attendance at the Hop. We'll all be dancing under a mellow Michigan moon, with the girl of our dreams

to the strains of one of the peppiest dance orchestras in Michigan, which surely assures everyone that they will have the best time of the year at this party.

The publicity committee, with Joe Taylor at the helm, has invited many old alumni and former students and it is reported that there will be a goodly number of the old grads back with us.

The patrons and patronesses for the affair will be President and Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Dean Florence M. Steward, Dean James E. Mitchell, and Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Kaufmann.

A. D., '31.

STUDENT FORUM

Lookers On

One of Detroit's most outstanding preachers, and best loved man, is Morton S. Rice of the Metropolitan M. E. Church. It was some months ago, perhaps one year ago this very season, that Dr. Rice preached one of his usual exquisite sermons, taking for his text that verse recorded toward the close of the Gospel according to Matthew, where Matthew is depicting the scene of Christ's crucifixion: "And sitting down they watched him there." (Matt. 27:36).

Dr. Rice's thought, was as it is remembered, in regard to the active interest of average Mr. Citizen in the work of the church. The sermon has not seldom come to the mind of the writer, principally due to the impression that this godly minister of the Gospel always makes. Very often, however, the sermon has been called to mind, as he casts his eyes about the college chapel, and notices the few who will remain seated while the rest of the assembly stands.

It occurs to me, that in a regular church service, there are two groups of people who remain seated when

they should according to custom be on their feet. The first group includes little children, seldom over five years of age; the other group includes the old and feeble, usually over fifty-five or sixty. It would seem that people attending our chapel service, should in order to signify whether or not they fall into either of these categories, either stand on their seats or carry crutches, that allowances may be made for their conduct.

Pity the poor soul who would refuse to stand for our Alma Mater. He would be so ostracized (\$10 word for banished) in the minds of the student body, that public demand would require him to go around in knee pants the rest of the week with a sign on his back, reading, "I have not got the right attitude". Or think of the poor soul who should refuse to stand for the National Anthem! His only haven of rest would be the bosom of Mary Baker Eddy, though she has long since passed from things material.

While a congregation rises to sing praises to Christ our Savior and King, and to pay tribute to Him, some of us dare to sit down and watch! We have seen people break their fool necks to get a glimpse at some football player as he carries the pigskin down the field toward the goal, or to get a glimpse of Lindberg or "Bobby" Jones or Hugo Eckener, yet in the very face of Christ's great sacrifice for us, we are found sitting down, and watching Him there. Christ challenges you to stand and honor Him, as He rides by, triumphant over sin for our sakes. Are you grateful enough to Him, to accept the challenge.

C. B.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the new reference books at the library are the Alma and St. Louis, Michigan, city directory; the American yearbook for 1929; Appleton's modern atlas; a number of catalogues of art publishers; volume 4 of the Dictionary of American biography; volume 1 of the Encyclopedia of social sciences; Mother Goose, illustrated edition; New International encyclopedia supplement of 1929 in two volumes; New York stock exchange yearbook for 1929; Radio in education, 1929; Shepherd's historical atlas, 7th edition, 1929; Old world masters in new world collections; Survey of American foreign relations, 1929; Distance between United States ports, 1930; Modern architectural prints, 1930; Who's who, 1930; World Almanac, 1930; Chicago Daily news almanac, 1930; Congressional directory, 1930; Congressional record, six volumes, 1st session of 71st congress.

Many new books are also being received for circulation, department and Bonbright books.

During the spring the library will be closed Saturday afternoons.

NEW DISCOVERY COMBATS CRIME

The presence of such a tiny amount as one in five million parts of a certain material in industrial alcohol is sufficient to offer a means whereby the diversion of such alcohol for bootleg liquor can be detected, said Dr. Herman Goodman in a talk before the Society of Medical Jurisprudence at a meeting in the Academy of Medicine building recently. Speaking on "Medico-Legal Uses of Filtered Ultra-violet or Black Light," Dr. Goodman demonstrated and explained some of the many innumerable ways in which the longer, or near, rays of ultra-violet light can be used in medical, legal and chemical investigations. Traces of fluorescent materials, invisible in ordinary light but brilliantly glowing when subjected to long wave length ultra-violet light can be used in many ways to prevent and to detect crime, Dr. Goodman pointed out.

Two pitchers filled with water were placed beneath the ultra-violet light tube. Crumbling a particle of a fluorescent dye to dust, Dr. Goodman rubbed a trace of the dust from his fingers into one of the pitchers. The water immediately glowed with a pale blue light. Even when the water was further diluted by mixing the water in the two pitchers, the glow continued.

"During a study of bootleg whiskey products, it was possible to detect under the near ultra-violet, or black, light the fluorescence of the adulterant of the industrial alcohol from which the bootleg whiskey was made, despite the fact that the original commercial alcohol has been distilled and that casual laboratory examinations for diethylphthalate had been reported negative," said Dr. Goodman. "By the judicious use of various colored fluorescing dyes it should be possible to determine the source of industrial alcohol used in the bootleg trade. The various districts could each have its individual dye and fluorescing signature."

One source of the near ultra-violet or black light used by Dr. Goodman in his demonstration was a Cooper Hewitt low pressure mercury vapor lamp, supplied by the General Electric Vapor Lamp Company of Hoboken. Instead of the usual glass tube, used when the lamp is intended as a source

of ordinary light, or the quartz tube when the lamp is intended as a source of short, or far, ultra-violet radiation, the lamp used by Dr. Goodman was made of a dark blue-black glass. This glass, containing nickel and cobalt, is opaque to both the visible light to which glass is transparent and the far ultra-violet to which quartz is transparent. It is, however, transparent to the near ultra-violet, or longer wave lengths than the middle ultra-violet found in sunlight and produced by health lamps, and the short or medial wave lengths. Since the light to which the human eye is sensitive is cut off by the blue-black nickel-cobalt glass, this emission has come to be known as black light. Such tubes have been used in spectacular theatrical illumination work, but have not been applied commercially otherwise.

Counterfeiting of bank notes and stock certificates, alteration of bank checks, and erasures in account books can be detected with black light since papers, even from the same manufacturer, which seem alike under ordinary light are at once revealed as different by ultra-violet. Similarly, invisible inks which glow under ultra-violet can be used as a protection against forgers and check raisers. Such inks could also be used in marking cloth and other commodities as an invisible mark of ownership and protection against loss by theft.

"In jails abroad letters which prisoners are permitted to send to their relatives and friends are examined under filtered black light before delivery is made to the post office," said Dr. Goodman. "Writing with such materials as the prisoner always has available, such as sputum, milk, lime water (from walls), etc., is invisible unless heat is applied, whereupon the writing becomes brown or black. Under black light such secret writing is read without altering the letter, and the plans of the prisoners for escape or smuggling of drugs or arms are permitted to go toward consummation. Of course the offenders are then captured red-handed."

Natural teeth fluoresce with a brilliant white light. False teeth, no matter how cleverly matched to the natural ones in ordinary light seem chocolate colored under black light if made by one manufacturer, or yellow if of another composition. A record of the fluorescence of the teeth could be added to identification charts, al-

though such charts could be altered at will by having natural teeth extracted and false teeth substituted, he said.

An important place for black light in the cosmetic industry has to do with the substitution of cheap imitations for well known trade marked perfumes. By the addition of a tiny amount of a secret fluorescent dye it would be possible to detect substitution, Dr. Goodman demonstrated.

In his talk Dr. Goodman also showed and explained different methods by which the use of black, or near ultra-violet, light could be used by the medical profession in the investigation of diseases and disorders of the skin.

Shoes that Defy Rough Campus Paths



For dashing to classes or away from them... our semi-sports pumps and oxfords are heartily recommended! You'll like our other intriguing styles for dancing, "sitting out" and week-ends in town... and, of course, you'll like the low prices! Drop in and look them over!

J.C. PENNEY CO.



A "short cut" to trimmer lines

The more trimness comes in the knit shirt with its lower cut neck and arm holes—it's the more freedom and "sunback" idea that's stronger than ever.

The trunks are broadcloth with patterns or solid colors—satin-soft and "iron-willed" when it comes to laundry strain and long wear.

Hamilton's
 TRAVERSE CITY - ALMA

HITS AND MISSES

Story A La Jazz

Let's turn on the radio and go down "To a Cottage Small by a Waterfall," where "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," please go "Just for Me" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", because "I'm In Love With You," "Baby Face",

"You Can't Make a Fool out of Me", "Marianne", for we'll "Let the Rest of the World Go By", "My Darling", while we sit there "Waiting for Ships that never Come in." Oh! "I Loved you then as I Love you now," but "Can't You Understand?" "If I had you" in "Dreary Weather" and on my "Dream Train", where we could do

"The Varsity Drag," "I'd Always be in Love with You." Now don't be "Mean to Me" and "Come Kiss me Again", for "That's My Kinda Love", and "If You Don't Love Me" "Carry me back to old Virginia", where "I get the Blues when it Rains", and where I can stay "Till We Meet Again", and then maybe we'll go to a "Dream House", down "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow."

Simmons—We're pals to the end.
Forbes—Absolutely!
Simmons—Lend me ten dollars.
Forbes—That's the end!

Blessings on thee little dame, bare of neck and knees the same;
With thy rolled down silken hose, and thy thin transparent clothes;
With thy pretty made-up face, and thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace;
With thy red lips, redder now, with thy lipstick from the store;
With all my heart I give thee joy—but thank God that I was born a boy!

Karpp—I would like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet.
Shoe salesman—So would I!

Jamieson—Would you-er-advise me to-er-marry a beautiful girl or a sensible one?

Byron—I'm afraid you'll never be able to marry either.

Jamieson—Why not?
Byron—Well, a beautiful girl could do better and a sensible girl would know better!

It's a mighty wise chicken that can

tell a bad egg when she sees one!

S is for Seniors, so prim and so sweet.

E is for their excellence which can't be beat.

N is for the nerve which all display. I signifies their innocence when at play.

O is for obedience to all things "swell".

R is their record they love so well. S well—aren't they?

Did you hear the one about the Scotchman who left his fortune to the mother of the Unknown Soldier; lit his pipe and held a fire sale on the tobacco; was a fine line-man because he wouldn't give; and reads his friend's Almanian, so he won't wear out his own?

CAMPUSOLOGY

At last she was mine—all mine. For many days I had dreamed of the time when she would become mine. Now as I held her slim, warm body, quivering with pentup emotions, against mine and looked into her soul-searching, brown eyes, I felt I was full repaid. She was mine forever; till death do us part! Her warm breath soothed my fevered cheek and her low croonings were, to me, the sweetest sounds on earth. Just then a cat crossed my path. Holy Smokes—It was Black! With a joyous shriek the slim young thing, of my dreams, started in pursuit. And I chased that Hound Pup for two hours!

CO-ED NEWS

I wonder why
Folks nod and talk
About the way
Their neighbors walk.

To me it is
Of small import
That this one paid
A fine in court.

Or that one put
Her husband by
To make room for another
Another "guy".

For this and more
Why should I care?
Enough it is
To tear my hair.

And curse the Fates
Because my lot
Is fenced off from
My neighbor's plot.

Have you ever, ye readers of the Almanian, heard tell of an Easter Resolution? If you haven't then you're reading of one now, for the above paltry verses are just that and nothing more. Some of you—most of you—may or may not understand the aforesaid verses—most of you may or may not consider them good verse from a technical or an artistic standpoint—that is immaterial to the author. Most of you may find the implication hidden in them—some of you may discover the resolution—that is the hope of the author. Be that as it may, is it too much to expect of human nature that one be free from scandal-mongering, unworthy and unjust gossiping? Life is too short for anyone, whoever he be, to spend overmuch time in concerning himself unduly with the affairs of others. Take this or leave it—just as you like—ye readers of the Almanian.

(Editor's Note: The above is purely editorial comment. The actual Co-ed News column will be printed next week since most of the contributions to it had to be censored out of existence.)

JUST ROOM ENOUGH FOR TWO LITTLE FEATHERS

Well, boo! Yes—we're back again. We're sorry if this all bores you—but we don't get around much anymore—so what we observe in and about the hall we like to write about—'cause if we didn't report on it—some of the co-eds wouldn't ever know what goes on in their own hall—they are in so little. Especially our popular freshmen!

Well, we had quite an attendance Friday night. Guess a lot of the girls had to study. Guess we must have some of the girls all wrong—here eight of the ones we thought never studied were in Friday night—guess this dope on modern youth is all wrong after all. Such a beautiful night too!

Spring Sports
Get Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)
sprinter, and Wally Pezet, weight man. Harry Wehrly, frosh star of 1929, should win points for the Alma thinclads in the jumps and hurdles. Ford Graham and Don MacQuaig, distance runners, show promise in early workouts. About five meets will be engaged in by the Ewerites this spring.

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Saturday April 26
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
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"The Careless Age"

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BASIL RATHBONE IN

"The Bishop Murder Case"

Saturday April 26
GEORGE SIDNEY AND CHARLEY MURRAY IN

"Cohens And Kellys In Scotland"

A hilarious comedy drama, guaranteed to cure the blues, or anything else you may have. It is screamingly funny, and if you need something to cheer you up, DON'T MISS IT!

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
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Wed. & Thur. April 30-May 1
WM. COLLIER JR. IN

"A Royal Romance"

Farce comedy, that will give you a carefree, happy feeling.

Sport Shuffle To Be Friday, April 25

(Continued from Page 1)

for the evening, and knickers, sweaters, and white flannels will come into their own and predominate at the Soph "struggle." Those unfortunates who have no sport attire, or who have left them at home can feel perfectly at home without them and qualify in the Sport nature of the party by being "sport" enough to come to the party, wearing just what they please.

The decorations will smack of informality just as certainly as does the dancers' attire, for the decoration committee has decided that the beautiful black, iron beams and the artistic yellow brick of the walls are decorations that their decorative skill cannot equal.

As for music, the one-man music committee has promised something that will combine all the elements necessary to making that much-overworked thing called "whoopie." McLaughlin's Saginaw Band is the orchestra chosen for the evening, and those who have heard these musicians sum up their musical capabilities in the word "hot."

The party is open to all students of the campus and their guests, and that means that everybody is welcome to join the Sophs in an evening of fun. Every member of the Sophomore class has tickets for the party, and freshmen and upperclassmen can purchase the pasteboards from the Sophs for the small sum of "eight bits".

Don't forget the party is to be one of the last informal campus parties this year, so every student should make an effort to attend and have a last evening of fun and frolic with the Seniors who will be leaving the campus very soon.

Remember the place is the Memorial gym. The time is 6:00 o'clock. The keynote is informality. The damages are \$1. The goal is a good time.

C. D. M.

Club Completes 20th Annual Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

dents were in attendance at this performance.

The first appearance in Detroit was made at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Grand River Avenue, before an audience made up mostly of present and former Alma students. Saturday and Sunday were spent in the metropolis without thought of an impending concert to curtail their pleasures, and Rehkopf took advantage of this opportunity to increase his knowledge of the art of cremating people and incidentally to get lost. On Monday night a concert was given at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church, where again the fellows were greeted by a goodly number of old Alma students and our own President Crooks.

Tuesday afternoon a high school entertainment was given at Fordson, where the assembly program was in charge of Russell Catherman, of the class of '25, Alma College. The evening concert was given in Wayne, where Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jamieson took the lead in furnishing entertainment for the boys. A marvelous banquet was given the members of the club at the First Congregational Church by the Kwanis club, before the concert, and the first full house of the trip greeted the fellows when it came time to "do their stuff". Wednesday was occupied with an afternoon performance at Northville high school and a formal concert at the First Presbyterian Church at Plymouth in the evening. This concert was the last formal one of the tour and everyone reported at the bus bright and early the next morning for the last leg of the long journey. Only one stop was made on the return trip. This was to entertain the high school students at Howell with a half hour of harmony and fun. Miss Bertha Woodhurst, '26, who is teacher in Howell high school was an interested spectator at this concert.

The trip, as a whole, was not as successful financially as in former years, but in good will created and well-rendered entertainments, there never was a better one, according to the "old troupers" on the club.

A. D.

Alma Delegations Go To Ka'amazoo

(Continued from Page 1)

(b) Report of First Committee. (1) Full discussion of Amendment of Covenant to agree with Kellogg Pact. (2) Report of Root Protocol (no discussion).

(c) Report of Second Committee. (1) Tariff Holiday. (2) Bank of International Settlement.

(d) Report of the Third Committee. (1) Progress of Disarmament — full discussion. (2) Financial Assistance to small states in case of aggression.

(e) Closing speech of President of the Assembly.

6:30—Dinner. Round table criticism.

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