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## ANNUAL J - HOP SPLENDID FORMAL

### Elaborate Decorations And Lovely Favors Prom Features

The annual J-Hop given last Saturday evening in the Memorial gymnasium surpassed the highest expectations of the guests. The transformation of the gym into a beautiful blue shaded ballroom, the sweet melodies played by an orchestra in a mellow light, and a pale yellow moon provided a unique setting for one of the best dances ever given in Alma College.

The decoration committee aided by every member of the Junior class and under the direction of Ellsworth Simmons did particularly effective work in making the party a huge success. A false ceiling of blue crepe paper covered the entire gymnasium and was set off by a wall of white paper around the sides. A veilance of blue paper hung a few feet in front of seats around the edge of the room and the monotony of this drapery was broken by small archways cut at intervals in it. In one corner, a latticed booth, lighted by a huge white star and several bridge lamps, gave members of the faculty a particularly pleasing position to view the evening's dance. The cleverly decorated stage was the center of attraction for the evening and brought gasps of awe and delight from many a person when viewed by approving members of the student body.

A large yellow moon set in a background of blue in conjunction with a number of large white stars furnished a very artistic lighting system for the entire ball room. The orchestra was seated in a raised platform covered with artificial grass, set off by a veil of white, fringed crepe paper. In front, a slanted platform covered with artificial grass, were the words "Class of '31" spelled out by Maroon and Cream stones. Two small palms on either side of the stage, completed the setting of this tasteful spring setting. "The most complete and effective decorations ever," were the words used by President.

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## ALMA THINCLADS LOSE TO CENTRAL

### Teachers' Track Team Wins Meet At Mt. Pleasant, 76-50

Minus the services of Harry Wehrly, versatile star of the freshman track team last spring, the Alma College varsity track team lost a dual meet at Mt. Pleasant last Saturday afternoon, 76 to 50. With Wehrly unable to participate in the matinee, due to a pulled tendon in his leg, Tarrant, Graham and Muscott were high point men for Alma, with totals of 12, 11 and 10 points, respectively, to their credit. Robbins, Anderson, Finch, and Reed were outstanding for the Teachers.

Following is the summary of the meet.

11-yard dash—Finch, M., first; Muscott, A., second; McQuaig, A., third. Time 10.5.

Pole vault—Anderson and Robbins, M., tied for first; Muscott, A., third. Height 9 ft. 8 in.

Shot put—Pezet, A., first; Hayden, M., second; Mole, M., third. Distance 39 ft. inches.

Mile run—Graham, A., first; Hayden, M., second; Mole, M., third. Time 5:01½.

Discus throw—Reed, M., first; Knick, M., second; Pezet, A., third. Distance 113 ft. 6 in.

440-yard dash—Schelker, M., first; Muscott, A., second; McQuaig, A., third. Time 55.5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Anderson, M., first; Tarrant, A., second; McQuaig, A., third. Time 19.9 seconds.

Javelin throw—Hickman, M., first; Hayden, M., second; Moore, A., third. Distance 172 ft.

High jump—Tarrant and Harwood, A., tied for first; Anderson, M., third. Height 5 ft. 2 inches.

880-yard run—Miller, M., first; Robbins, M., second; Graham, A., third. Time 2:06.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Robbins, M.,

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## PHI PHI ALPHA INITIATES FOUR

Four new men attended their first fraternity meeting at the regular session of Phi Phi Alpha Monday night. They were William Goggin, Orlando Luchini, Harold Smith and Leslie Struble, all of Alma. The neophytes were initiated last week by Amos Ruddock, chairman of the initiation committee.

C. D. M.

Don't forget the Girls' Glee Club Concert tonight at the Strand.

## BETA TAU EPSILON GETS NEW MEMBER

Lavon Winterberg, the errant Beta, received his formal initiation Monday evening into Beta Tau Epsilon fraternity. Following the initiatory services, the new man was feted by the fraternity membership in his new home. (We hope that he will like it better than his "home" in Ithaca.) Winterberg hails from our rival town of Mt. Pleasant.

P. K. H.

## SHERMAN L. DIVINE HAS FINE RECORD

### Alma Graduate Celebrated Thirtieth Year In Church Work

April 17, 1930 marked the Thirtieth Anniversary of the setting apart of Sherman L. Divine to the Gospel Ministry in the Presbyterian Church by the Presbytery of Detroit meeting in his home church at Holly, Michigan, on April 17, 1900.

The Rev. Sherman L. Divine, D. D., LL. D., who graduated from Alma College in 1898, is the pastor of the beautiful Westminster Presbyterian Church which was erected in Sacramento, Cal. The church was erected in 1927 at a cost of \$375,000. It contains an auditorium seating 1400 people, a chapel for weddings and funerals, and a complete and modern educational plant.

The following summary of the work accomplished by the Rev. Sherman Divine may be of interest to his friends.

Members given the Right Hand of Fellowship on confession, 2478, certificate, 2524; total 5002; yearly average, 166. Baptisms: Adults, 682; Infants, 843; Total, 1525. Average memberships served: Church, 1162; School, 835.

#### Amounts Raised

For Benevolent Causes \$401,935.00; Congregational and Building Expenses, \$822,458.00. Total \$1,224,393.00. During the five year period following.

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## Y. M. C. A. WILL HAVE FELLOWSHIP BUREAU

Next year's freshmen will be spared the usual first week of homesickness if the plans being made by the Y. M. C. A. materialize. The new organization is attempting to sponsor a "Homesickness Week" for the purpose of making the first days of the freshmen on the campus more enjoyable.

The tentative plans provide for setting up a "Fellowship Bureau" in the Y room of Pioneer Hall so that the newcomers will not suffer the nostalgia that has caused a premature blighting of more than one promising college career on the Alma campus. "Know Your College" will be the theme song for next year's Frosh play, and with this in view, the Y is publishing a small booklet that will be more comprehensive than the college catalogue and will familiarize the yearlings with the campus, its life, and activities.

In the interests of the self-help improvement, the Y is planning a list of jobs that will be available for Freshmen both in town and on the campus.

Vocational guidance and assistance in planning courses so that they will meet the requirements of graduate schools will be offered to the freshmen. This week will be carried out by the upper class men of the organization in conjunction with the faculty committee on curriculum.

The regular meeting of the Y group will be held in the Ad building tonight at 7 o'clock so that it will not conflict with the Girls' Glee Club concert.

C. D. M.

## EXCHANGE NEWS

### COLLEGE IDEAS ON ELECTIONS

At the University of Cincinnati, as quoted in "Ring Tun Phi" of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

"Among the discussions . . . is the possibility of placing an independent ticket in the field in the next general student election in the Spring. This ticket, it is reported, will be headed by a group of fraternity and non-fraternity men and women who are dissatisfied with the present organization of the student government . . . What such a ticket will need is man and issues, both of which may be on hand and still not available. Political responsibilities sincere men and women, who, though hating the present situation, may hesitate to break away. As for issues, there are plenty to be had but no assurance that the average moronic collegian will understand them or do anything about it if he does."

At Howard University, Birmingham, Alabama, in the Chimson:

"... 'line-ups' defeat the first principle of democracy—the exercise of a well thought-out and unbiased vote for a qualified nominee . . . What opportunity has a non-frat, a non-sorority or anyone not connected with an organization to achieve an office of importance? His qualifications, no matter how good and no matter how promising, are lost to his fellow students, and the 'good fellow' who chances to be nominated by his 'line up' goes into office, holds it for a year without doing anything helpful and steps down, only to be succeeded by another 'good fellow,' who is perhaps seeking honor points."

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## SOPHS AND FROSH WIN FIRST GAMES

### Seniors And Juniors Lose Intramural Games, 3-2 And 4-3

Close scores and numerous errors featured the first intramural baseball games played on Davis field, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The Sophomore nine won a 3 to 2 contest from the Seniors and the Freshmen diamondites scored a run in the last inning to beat the Juniors, 4 to 3.

#### Soph-Senior Game

Albaugh, pitching for the Seniors, allowed three hits and fanned seven batters, while issuing one base on balls. Captain Potter of the Sophomore team, was touched for two hits and struck out five men, walked one, and hit three. The Seniors scored the only earned run of the game in the third inning, all the other runs for both teams being unearned.

In the first inning for the Seniors, Potter tossed out Erickson, Angell struck out, Pezet was hit by a pitched ball, and Albaugh flied to Byron. For the Sophs, Logan threw out Brown, Albaugh tossed out Byron, Sharp singled over shortstop, and Crawford fanned.

Golden was safe on Sharp's error to

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## CAMPUS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD MAY 15

Campus day and campus elections fall on the 14th and 15th of May respectively. The Student Council announces the program for Campus Day.

9:15 A. M.—Tug-of-war between Sophomores and Freshmen.

1:30 P. M.—Two seven inning baseball games between classes.

After the pot-burning ceremony in the evening a free dance will be given by the Student Council in the Memorial gymnasium.

Concerning campus elections the following names were submitted to the Council on May 6.

Editor of the Almanian—Alan Dean and Amos Ruddock.

Business Manager—Leslie Harris and Robert Buchanan.

M. I. A. A. Representative—Harry Wehrly, Louis Baldwin.

Manager of Oratory and Debate—Kenneth Ollis, Clarence Moore.

## COLLEGE OFFICE RECEIVES RETURNS

Mr. Chester Robinson, secretary of the Alumni Association, reports that a large number of alumni ballots have been received in the nomination of an alumnus member of the Board of Trustees. The Board promised to consider as a candidate any one who had more than 200 votes for the office. The two nominees, Leslie Koepfgen, '11, of Bay City and Maynard A. Cook, '09, of Chicago, each received the necessary votes. The first report was indeed gratifying, for over 450 of the 620 living alumni sent in their ballots.

The two Alma graduates are very well known. Maynard Cook is a consulting engineer with a national reputation for his outstanding work in appraising public utilities, especially telephone companies. Mr. Koepfgen is widely known as a World War aviator and in automotive and air plane circles.

The polls will be closed on the first of June, and the trustees will vote on the candidates.

## COLLEGE GOLFERS LEAVE FOR KAZOO

### Alma's First Linkmen Play Hornet Team There Today

Captain John Mitchell and his five star golfers journey down to Kalamazoo today to match clubs with the Hornet team. The men have all been working hard to perfect their games, and it is expected that they will show the Kazoo boys a few tricks.

The team is well marked by sunburned and tanned faces (take a look at the captain's nose). This is the first time that Alma College has placed a golf team in competition. The six men who have qualified for places have demonstrated excellent ability in making the little white ball perform. The number of aspirants shows the popularity of the newly introduced Alma sport.

John Mitchell and Professor Clack have established quite a reputation about Central Michigan as excellent linkmen. The other members of the team, Ed Fritz, Al Dean, John Grogan, and Ken Sanson have proved their calibre in many matches this spring. The popularity of the sport among the college students gives rise to prediction that in the near future it will be one of the outstanding spring activities.

As yet the Almanian has had no news of other contests, but it is expected that there will be several before the end of the season.

## RECEPTION HELD IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

A reception was held in the Alma College Library last Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00 in honor of Miss Katharine P. Carnes, Librarian of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. Miss Carnes is studying for her Masters degree in Library Science at the University of Michigan, and the Alma College Library was cited by the University as a fine example of a small college library.

Eighty-five invitations to the tea were sent out to the faculty members and their wives. Students of library methods and the Business Manager and Editor of the Almanian were also invited. The refreshments were very delightful and the entire event was enjoyed by all who attended. Miss Carnes revealed an item of especial interest when she told of the new library which was recently dedicated at Wesleyan College. In constructing the new building it was made possible for the girls to enter the library through a passageway leading directly from the dormitory to the building. Another way in which this institution differs from the Alma method is in placing the reference books into circulation.

Miss Carnes is a fine student of library work and is one of the eight in the United States who holds the Carnegie Fellowship for this year. During her stay in Alma she was the guest of Miss Annette P. Ward, the Alma College Librarian.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS CONVENED AT KAZOO

### Prominent World Problems Discussed By Various Countries

Nine Alma College representatives to the third annual session of the Michigan League of Nations Model Assembly left last Friday morning for Kalamazoo. Professor R. Journey, William Randels, Frank Angell and Harold Logan left on Thursday in order to attend the preliminary meeting which was held Thursday evening in the Western State Teachers College library. The delegates from Alma who spoke at the Model Assembly were Frank Angell, Harold Logan, Joe Taylor and Walter Elder.

The first plenary meeting of the Assembly opened in the Methodist Church auditorium. President Hoben of Kalamazoo College and President Waldo of Western State Teachers College welcomed the delegates from the twenty Michigan colleges and universities. After the welcoming addresses the formal opening of the Assembly was made by E. C. Russey, Persia, President of the Council of the League. According to League of Nations procedure the President of the Assembly, Wendell K. Walker, Western State, was elected by the 53 countries represented. The president in turn gave his acceptance address and appointed the Agenda Committee of the Assembly. Harold Logan of Alma College, representing Luxemburg, was one of the members selected. The constitution of the Assembly Committees was accepted and the three non-permanent members of the council were duly elected. The meeting which began at 2:00 adjourned at 3:30. From 3:30 till 5:00 there was a meeting of the council of the League of Nations in the Presbyterian Church House Auditorium in which the questions under discussion were: consideration of Russo-Chinese dispute over Manchuria, report of the committee on the opium question, and the report of the committee on health work in Greece.

A fine reception and banquet was held at 6:00 Friday evening in the

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## FROSH TRACK TEAM LOSES TO C. S. T. C.

### Alma Yearlings Outclassed In Dual Track Meet, 88 to 28

Outclassed by a well-balanced Central State Teacher's College track team, Coach Ewer's Alma College Frosh thincclads took a decisive beating at Mt. Pleasant last Saturday afternoon, 88 to 28. Norman Borton, outstanding Alma freshman athlete and former Alma high school star, took three firsts and a second place to score eighteen of the Alma total points. Paul, Marsh, Salerno, and Hutchins were prominent in the point-scoring for the upstate school.

Following is the summary of the meet:

100-yard dash—Paul, M., first; Keller, M., second; Johnson, A., third. Time 10.6 seconds.

Pole vault—Miller, M., first; Cubitt, M., first; Sansom, A., second. Height 10 ft. 6 inches.

Shot-put—Borton, A., first; Tyron, M., second; Lenhart, M., third. Distance 35 ft. 6½ inches.

Mile run—Kilioran, M., first; Cubitt, M., second; Riley, M., third. Time 5:05.

Discus throw—Borton, A., first; Tyron, M., second; Rehkopf, A., third. Distance 108 ft. 8 inches.

440-yard dash—Salerno, M., first; Keller, M., second; Johnson, A., third. Time 56.9 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Hutchings, M., first; Hinds, M., second; Beardley, A., third. Time 18.4 seconds.

Javelin throw—Marsh, M., first; Borton, A., second; Sansom, A., third. Distance 149 feet.

High Jump—Borton, A., first; Marsh, M., second; Hinds, M., third. Height 5 ft. 6 inches.

880-yard run—Warren, M., first; Hooker, M., second; Barr, M., third. Time 2:13½.

220-yard low hurdles—Hutchings, M., first; Hinds, M., second; Beardley, A.,

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CAMPUS ELECTIONS

If the reader will glance over the various articles containing ideas on college elections which appear in the Exchange News column he may readily see the prevalence of biased elections in many colleges. It is pleasing to learn that Alma is not the only institution which has suffered ill effects every spring. We may justify this statement by the old phrase "misery loves company."

If the upperclassmen will but survey their past experiences about this time every year, they may easily recall incidents wherein harmonious campus life was rudely broken—where friendships, if not fractured, were badly bent. He can visualize the process with which he endeavored to mend the breach. Perhaps he succeeded—perhaps he failed, at any rate the basis for the discussion when properly analyzed was campus elections.

Every year students exclaim "I'm sick of the old type 'fall in line' elections, and I'm going to vote for the man this time!" How many students have steadfastly carried through their well laid plans when the zero hour arrived? How many have voted for the right man in spite of society affiliations? We all recognize the fact that political machines control the elections. How can we stop it? How can we create unbiased student opinion? That is a problem that has defied solution up to the present time. Are we capable of putting the man in office who will do his work conscientiously for the good of his fellow students and for Alma College, or are we mere puppets in the hands of organizations? Are we able to elect a man who has the courage to act as his convictions direct him? That remains to be seen.

The nominations for the campus officers have been handed to the Student Council. The names of these men are printed elsewhere in this paper. Look over the list carefully and choose those who will manage the affairs most efficiently, and intelligently. Are you going to play follow the leader against your better judgement, or will you act as a democratic American should?

League Of Nations  
Convened At Kazoo  
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Park-American Hotel. After the dinner Major C. Douglas Booth, Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, gave an excellent address on "South-eastern Europe and World Peace." Following the address a short business meeting was held in which it was decided that Hilsdale College would be the place for the 1931 Model Assembly.

During the committee meetings in the Presbyterian Church House on Saturday morning, Frank Angell and Joe Taylor, representing Norway, addressed the members of committee I respectively on "Consideration of the proposed changes in Articles 12 and 15 of the League Covenant to agree with the implications of the Kellogg Pact" and the "Consideration of the Root Protocol and the admission of the United States to the World Court." Harold Logan and Walter Elder of Luxemburg discussed the "progress of the work of the Preparatory Commission on Disarmament."

The assembly met again in the afternoon and adjourned at 5:00 P. M.

Sherman L. Divine  
Has Fine Record  
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ing the World War he served as Chairman of the Near East Relief Committee in the Northwest and Alaska, which raised over \$2,500,000, for the salvaging and care of orphaned children in the Bible lands. This work was in addition to his regular pastoral duties and is not included in the above statements.

Alma Thinclads  
Lose To Central  
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first; Brown, M., second; McQuaig, A., third. Time 29 seconds.  
Broad jump—Tarrant, A., first; McNitt, M., second; Harwood, A., third. Distance 19 ft. 3 inches.  
220-yard dash—Finch, M., first; Muscott, A., second; Carlson, M., third. Time 24.8 seconds.  
Two-mile run—Graham, A., first; Mole, M., second; Flory, M., third. Time 12:15.  
Final score—Mt. Pleasant, 76; Alma College, 56.  
Alma individual scores—Tarrant, 12; Graham, 11; Muscott, 10; Pezet, 6; Harwood, 5; McQuaig, 4; Grey, 1; Moore, 1.

Frosh Track Team  
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third. Time 28.4 seconds.  
Broad Jump—Salerno, M., first; Marsh, M., second; Warren, M., third. Distance 21 ft. 3 inches.  
220-yard dash—Paul, M., first; Marsh, M., second; Sansom, A., third. Time 24.1 seconds.  
Final Score—Central State Frosh, 88; Alma College Frosh, 28.  
Alma individual scores—Borton, 18; Sanson, 5; Beardsley, 2; Johnson 2; Rehkopf, 1.

ALUMNI NEWS

Paul R. Cash of the firm of Goggin & Cash is announcing his candidacy for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Gratiot County. Mr. Cash has lived in Gratiot county for the past twenty-five years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. V.

P. Cash. For the past seventeen years he has lived in Alma, is a graduate of Alma High School, of Alma College, and took degrees in law at the University of Detroit and the University of Michigan, and has practiced law in Alma for the past five years. He is well prepared by both education and experience for the office to which he aspires.

John Erskine, '27, is very active in life insurance work in Benton Harbor. One of the greatest events in southwest Michigan is the Blossom Festival which occurs this week. At the present time John is the leading candidate for king of the carnival.

Harold Gay, '25, is at the University of Michigan working on a research fellowship in physiology.

The honor group of the University of Michigan Medical School published in the state papers last week contains the name of C. Lowell Hudson '24.

During vacation Ed Lemen '26 and Bernard Graham '26 were campus visitors. Lemen is president of the senior class of the medical school at the university.

Charles F. Nims '28, has finished his second year at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, and will study Hebrew at the University of Chicago during the summer, at the same time occupying a pulpit in Indiana.

The Rev. Dr. John Wirt Dunning of Kalamazoo, '04, recently dedicated his remarkable new church and educational building, one of the best equipped in the state. Among the speakers was Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. It was a very notable occasion.

John Shroyer, '25, will be studying chemistry at the University of Chicago during this summer.

Paul D. Gesner '25 is doing publicity work for the Musical Association of America with headquarters in New York City. He is also teaching one

day each week in the School of Journalism of Columbia University, assisting Professor Cooper, Professor of Journalism.

CHEMISTRY CLASSES  
TO HEAR SPEAKER

A representative of the Standard Oil Company will come from Saginaw Thursday night to speak to the Chemistry classes of the college on "Oil and Combustion". The address will be held in the Chemistry lecture room and is scheduled for 7:00 o'clock. Professor Kaufmann has invited every student on the campus to attend the gathering, feeling that the speech, which will be illustrated with pictures, will be of considerable practical value to everyone. Although the address is being sponsored by the Chemistry Department, it will not be so technical but that every student can plan to spend the evening there profitably.  
C. D. M.

DEAN AND RUDDOCK  
WILL BE NOMINEES

The two candidates nominated to the office of editor of the Almanian are both capable of producing a fine paper.

Amos Ruddock has contributed various articles to the Almanian and has demonstrated his capacity for writing.

Alan Dean, the other nominee, has been writing for various state papers throughout the school year. His articles have also appeared frequently in this publication.

It remains for the student body to choose the man who will give Alma College a worthy paper. Both men have ability, and both may be depended upon to do the work necessary in publishing a college paper. As to the journalistic policies, that cannot be foretold. Dean and Ruddock are well known by the students, and there is really no need to say much more about the matter.

Buchanan or Harris would make a good Business Manager. Vote May 15.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB  
CONCERT TONIGHT

The Girls Glee Club will give their home concert this evening at the Strand Theatre at 8:15. The presentation of various costume acts and dances promises to make the evening very enjoyable. The girls are hoping for cooperation on the part of the student body in making this spring appearance a success.

Have You  
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on the  
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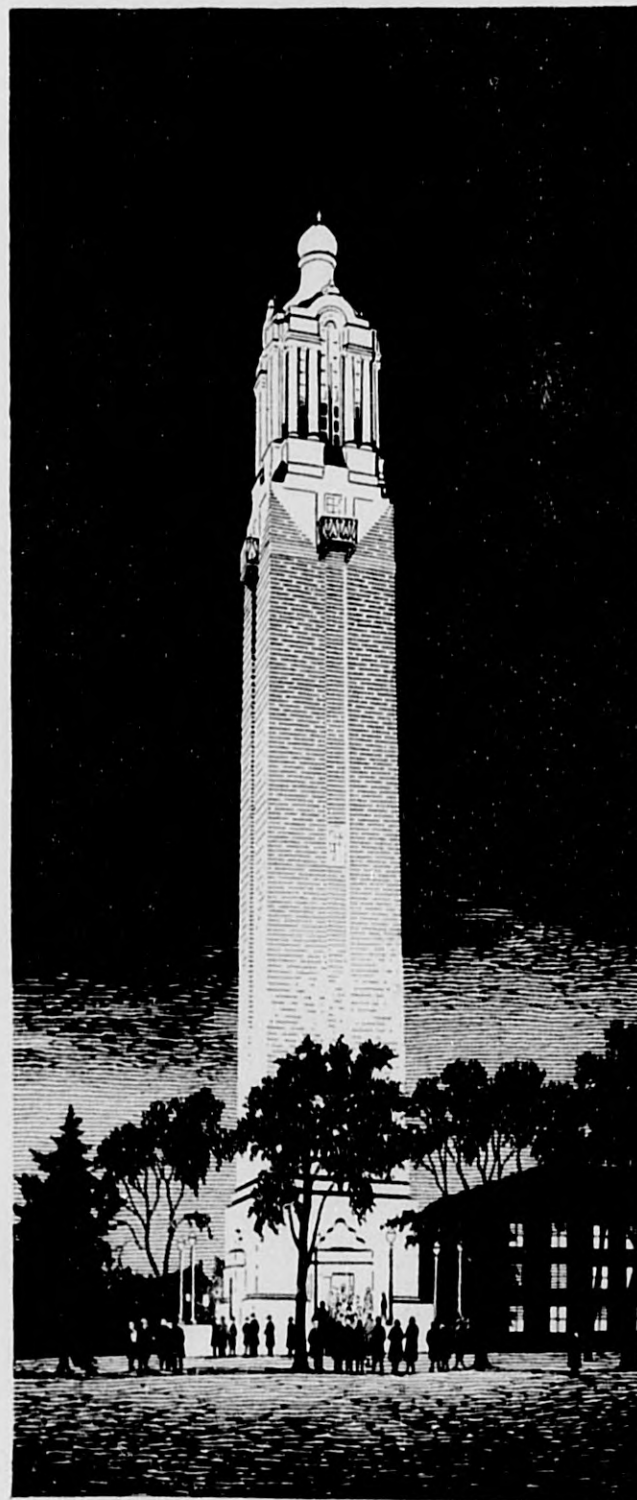
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**CAMPUSOLOGY**

Tarrant says, that you never can be sure where your girl is until she's six feet underground, even then she might be with some worm.

You should have been on the reception committee at Kalamazoo to meet the professors, Angell, Logan and Randels.

It seems that the lights in the gym Saturday night would come on at the most inopportune times.

Red says that it looks as though the Senior spring tables are all over the dining room.

'Tis rumored that the golf course will be moved over into the ploughed field for Alf Watson.

After watching Clark Jamieson play golf, a farmer hired him to spade his garden for him.

The Sophomore Shuffle almost caused disaster to a couple at the J-Hop. Coach says that they're going to bank the corners in preparing for the next dance.

**CO-ED NEWS**

Now that May has come at last and Wright Hall is surrounded by chirping birds, nibbling white rabbits, blossoming plum trees, new green grass, and shady byways that are ideal for strolling, it is little wonder that the coeds have so few minutes to devote to the pursuit of knowledge and so many hours to give over to the study of Nature in all its spring beauty. Too bad that the profs. show so little sympathy with the cause of the great outdoors and insist on piling on the work. But 'tis ever thus—

To return to the news of the day (or otherwise)—the evening of May Day certainly was an eventful one for Wright Hall inhabitants. The wind came tearing in through windows, knocking over pictures, rolling records right off vics. to crash on the floor with that sanity-disturbing sound in the dead of night that causes wideawake hairs to stand in a perpendicular fashion on sleepy heads.

Senior tables started May 5th and some of us seem to be not quite certain which social circle we're running around in.

Now that the J-Hop is over and a thing of the not-so-dead past, we may wrap up our ball gowns in tissue paper and lay them away until the time when we can take them out and say to our grandchildren, "Yes, this was the dress in which I was the belle of the Hop long years ago. Isn't it wonderful?" And the grandchildren (oh, those grandchildren!) will most politely exclaim over the dress, all the while inwardly remarking that you must have been an "awful frump" in that old think. "Imagine grandmother, the belle of a Hop!"

Another bed time story next week, dear public!

**Annual J-Hop Splendid Formal**  
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dent Crooks to describe the whole scheme.

A grand march, which was a degeneration from recent J-Hops, took place between the first and second dances and favors were given to the young women at the conclusion of this. The favors were dainty blue, suede leather pocket books with programs enclosed within. The favors harmonized perfectly with the programs given to the men.

Music for the evening was furnished by the Baker-Crampton orchestra of Bay City and supplied tunes that kept tired feet dancing whether they wanted to or not. The music committee are to be congratulated on choosing such a crowd-pleaser as this band certainly was.

The crowd began to enter the "ball room" soon after 8:00 and danced happily onward till nearly midnight when the "Sophomore Shuffle" was abandoned for a welcome bed and sweet repose. A consensus of students and faculty declares it to have been, without doubt, the best J-Hop ever sponsored at Alma College and the Class of '31 has left a mark that succeeding classes must labor hard to attain. Al Dean '31.

**JUST ROOM ENOUGH FOR TWO LITTLE FEATHERS**

Well—for a while we were so peeved because five pages of real hard work—clever ditties, etc., didn't get in the Almanian, that is, they wouldn't take our wit in preference of "canned" wit—well—we would have stayed peeved too—and just wouldn't have given the boys and coeds a break again—but the editor came to us with tears in his eyes and voice saying that the Almanian would be ruined without our cheery corner—Well, then, after a good offer—that is a promise of all the lettuce and tomato sandwiches we could eat—we at last gave in—but to think you people missed five pages of snappy bits of humor—well, we'll just never get over it—all about Easter breakfast, church and the Friday and Saturday that went before—you know all about Friday night the light girls were campused and so many aunts happened to be in town and called them up—and in fact—two of the girls got a break and went out to see their two aunts—in as much as they were going to be in town for such a short while. Then don't you remember the next night? That was the night so many of the girls went to bed early—oh yes—it was nice out and all that—but just guess the girls were tired—and came in. I guess though they were glad Fire Chief Martin didn't send in a false alarm—'cause—oh! well—they were tired—and just wouldn't have liked to have been aroused by the faithful lieutenants. Well—that's just a small sample of the clever bits you've missed in that issue—two weeks ago when only a paragraph or so appeared! But such is life.

Well—quite a big week end—or may we say Saturday was the big night! We watched with glee—the Saturday morning breakfasters! Some spent the entire day in preparation for the big night—others started at 7:40 P. M.—just shows the types one will find!

After careful survey we found the following with new formal: Jean Pete was lovely in her new yellow one. Betty and Mary with new peach taffetas. Angell and Spud in printed chiffons! Fran in white! That's inside dope. Well, we enter the ball room. We see! We gasp! It was beautiful! We didn't quite realize it could be so beautiful! Then the band started up and what a band! Dottie forgot all about her ankle. Wright Hall girls forgot the Dean's instructions! The shufflers started and those that couldn't shuffle at first knew how by the time the band stopped. So that's that! We hope the boys enjoyed it as much as we and we hope they didn't have too much of an agonized look on their faces when for a minute or so we might have forgotten instructions and slipped into the clench! It was a great party. We don't know what some of our fair visitors thought of our "Sophomore Shuffle" but we're betting that they too will give it a try! We were tired. We went home. We went to bed. Why? Oh! well, as we said before, we were tired! (It is whispered though that Wright Hall has a new watch dog.)

The next day for some of us (the unfortunate ones) was Sunday and a beautiful one it was! Well—again rules stood in the way—and Sunday found us staring out of our prison windows and reading about King Arthur's Knights, etc.! No use! We two little feathers, however, just walked boldly up to the gate keeper and pleaded with him to let us go out as we were reporters. Well—we got a break and right away went look for news! Speaking of coincidents we certainly noted some! They are too numerous to mention—so we just won't tell you about them now! 'Tis strange though how some girls and some boys will choose the same afternoon, the same hour, the same street, to get their Sunday afternoon walks in! But now that it's blossom time who could be immune to all these temptations of May and June?

It is said that Kay and Ernie led a lively time even though they were in a pretty dead place. That Mickey is singing "Love Come Back to Me" and that Ed is waiting his return with boxing gloves! Watch it "Bobby"! Better, you stay on Riverside Drive!

Well—we must sneak out for a bit of air for 'tis such a beautiful night. So Toodle-doo! See you next week!

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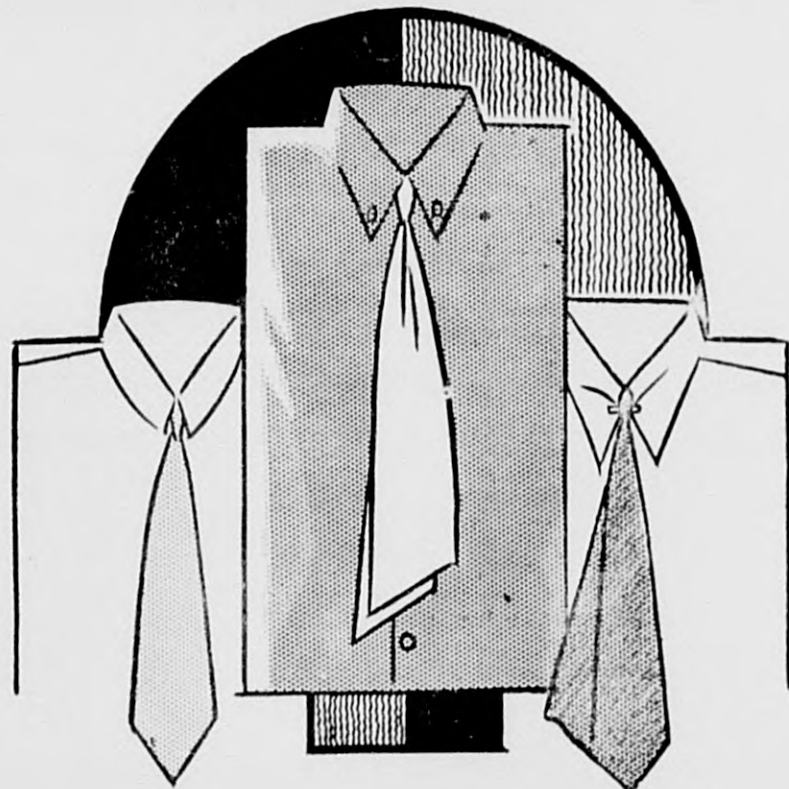
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## EXCHANGE NEWS (Continued from Page 1)

As the faculty see it at Howard Col-  
lege:

"Every Howard student who fails to  
vote conscientiously and independently  
for the best man is selling his birth-  
right for a mess of pottage. . . A true  
sportsman wants a fair field and no  
favor. . . To me the most encourag-  
ing fact about Howard's political sit-  
uation is that a great number of the  
thinking students on the campus con-  
demn the practice of buying and sell-  
ing votes, and I believe a majority of  
the students are sick of it. But they  
are caught in the vicious graps of a  
custom that has almost become a tra-  
dition, and they find it difficult to  
break away. However, a majority of  
the sororities . . . have declared that  
they are through with political line-  
ups and that they expect to vote as  
individuals in the spring elections. I  
believe that the fraternities will be  
equally glad to declare themselves  
non-partisan. If this stand is taken  
by the standard organizations, I be-  
lieve a new day of democracy and in-  
dividualism will have dawned and that  
a closer unity of the student body may  
be achieved."

"The point to the discussion, in a  
few words, is this. Elections can be  
democratic and clean if the average  
person wants them that way. There  
is no excuse for them to be other-  
wise."

## Sophs And Frosh Win First Games (Continued from Page 1)

start the second session and then stole  
second. Rowland struck out, Logan  
was thrown out by Potter, and Kaiser  
heard three strikes called. Potter  
singled through the box to start the  
Soph half of the frame and Cook was  
safe on an error by Bowland. Fischer  
struck out. Gould tapped to Albaugh,  
who tagged out Potter between third  
and home. Cook scored from third on  
a passed ball. Grey fanned.

The Seniors scored two runs in the  
third. Randals was hit in the head  
with a pitched ball and took second  
while Potter tossed out Erickson. An-  
gell doubled to right, scoring Randels.  
Pezet walked. Both runners advanced,  
while Potter was throwing out Al-  
baugh. Sharp fumbled Golden's  
grounder and Angell scored. Rowland  
popped to Sharp. Byron reached first  
on Golden's error to start the Soph  
half. Sharp singled to left. Crawford  
struck out. Potter walked, filling the  
bases. With Cook at bat, Erickson  
tried to catch Byron off third, but  
threw wild, Byron scoring. Logan tried  
to throw from a sitting position to  
catch, Sharp going home and his  
throw was also wild, Sharp scoring.  
Cook struck out.

Logan flied to Fischer to start the  
fourth. Kaiser and Randels fanned.  
For the Sophs, Fischer struck out.  
Gould and Grey fouled to Erickson.

The Seniors made a bid for a pair  
of runs in the fifth, but failed. Erick-  
son was hit by a pitched ball. Angell  
was safe on Grey's error. Pezet  
reached first when Potter knocked  
down Albaugh's drive through the  
box and tossed him out at first, both  
runners advancing. Golden fouled to  
Byron, ending the game. Final score:  
Sophomores, 3; Seniors, 2.

## Frosh-Junior Game

In the first inning the Juniors open-  
ed by Dean doubling to right. Hillman  
and Gussin fanned. Catherman drop-  
ped Brown's fly and Dean scored.  
Phillips struck out. Freshmen—  
Sweinsburg walked. Jacobson singled  
and so did Ferguson. Sweinsburg  
scored on Gussin's overthrow. Wurtz  
singled, scoring Jacobson. Phillips  
errored on Catherman's grounder,  
Ferguson scoring. Phillips fanned.  
Wurtz was forced at second and Gus-  
sin took Halpern's fly.

Second inning was opened by the  
Juniors. Knapp grounding out, Tromater  
struck out, and Gustin singled to  
right, then stole second. Seidel fanned.  
Freshmen—Morrison and Kibler  
whiffed. Hillman tossed out Sweins-  
burg.

Third inning—Juniors—Alan Dean  
singled to center and stole second.  
Jacobson threw out Hillman. Gussin  
reached first on Phillips error after a  
dropped third strike. Dean scoring.  
Brown was safe on Jacobson's error.  
Phillips sacrificed and Gussin scored.  
Klerekoper batted out of turn and the  
side was automatically retired after  
he struck out. Freshmen—Jacobson  
flied to Tromater. Ferguson was safe  
on Knapp's error. Wurtz and Cather-  
man hit the air.

Fourth inning—Juniors—Knapp was  
hit by a pitched ball. Tromater fanned.  
So did Klerekoper and Harris.  
Freshmen—Phillips and Finley struck-  
out. Hill batted for Morrison and was  
safe on Hillman's error. Johnson bat-  
ted for Kibler and struck out.

Fifth inning—Juniors—Dean was  
safe on Phillips error and stole sec-  
ond. Hillman and Gussin fanned.  
Brown struck out. Freshmen—Cole-  
man batted for Sweinsburg and sing-  
led. Jacobson struck out. Ferguson  
forced Coleman at second, then he stole  
second. Wurtz singled to score Fer-  
guson with the winning run. Final  
score—Freshmen, 4; Juniors, 3.

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