

# The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 23

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## DEAN F. M. STEWARD TALKS TO STUDENTS

### Tells Of First International Congress Of Mental Hygiene

Dean Florence M. Steward in speaking to the psychology classes last Friday told of the fine constructive work which was done at the first International Congress of Mental Hygiene which she attended at Washington, May 5-10. Dean Steward said that it was one of the largest and most impressive convocations that she had ever witnessed. There were 4,000 delegates in attendance representing six continents and 53 nations and each nation had a certain number of official delegates present. Some of the greatest medical men, psychologists, psychiatrists, educators and sociologists in the world took part in this meeting.

The inaugural sessions were held in Congressional Hall where every country was officially presented to the assembly. President Hoover was the honorary president of the Congress and gave a reception in honor of the guests. The entire affair was similar to the program of a large university with the city of Washington as the campus. Delegates went to various government buildings in the city to listen to the lectures of some of the world's most renowned specialists. The object of the meeting was to arrange a purely constructive program for the introduction of the study of mental hygiene in all schools of learning and the careful study of mental diseases which yearly send 70,000 new patients to the hospitals for the mentally defective in the United States alone.

Dean Steward told of the entrance of the psychiatrist into the social field growing out of a feeling of responsibility that was distinctly his in the prevention of mental and nervous disease. His interest was primarily medical, social merely in so far as mental and nervous disease itself constitutes a major social problem. He became convinced that these diseases did constitute a major social problem. There are in the United States some 200 public hospitals for the insane, and they represent an investment of nearly \$250,000,000.

The psychiatrist in looking over the facts himself: Where are the 70,000 persons who by this time next year will have found his bed in some hospital for mental disease? There are 1,000,000 children in our schools on the playgrounds, everywhere, who will be an asylum in 15 years. Knowing that contrary to popular conception, mental disease seldom appears suddenly, but develops over a considerable period of time, he knows that many of these children must already be exhibiting signs and symptoms of their condition, and, their condition not being understood, must be meeting with serious difficulties in their social adjustments.

The specialist, having examined the various factors, determines to find a prevention for the disease and also a remedy in the advanced stages. These

(Continued on Page 4)

## STUDENT RECITAL TONIGHT IN CHAPEL

A student recital will be given this evening, Wednesday, at 7:00 o'clock in the Alma College Chapel. The program promises to be unusually interesting and all students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend.

The following are the numbers on the program:

The Fauns.....	Chaminade
Margaret McMillan.....	
Japanese Etude.....	Poldini
Lucile Chamberlain.....	
When Song is Sweet.....	Sans Souci
Grey Days.....	Johnson
Henry Block.....	
Thou Art Repose.....	Schubert-Liszt
Gertrude Martin.....	
Impromptu.....	Schubert
Edith Doty.....	
Stars Are Brightly Shining.....	Bronte
The Secret.....	Scott
Majiel Brezette.....	
Concert Etude.....	MacDowell
Ellen Buck.....	
The Response.....	Brown
Caro Mio Ben.....	Giordani
Mary K. Burt.....	
Liebestraume.....	Liszt
William Owen.....	
Romance.....	Sibelius
Theo. Barnes.....	

## PHI BETA KAPPA WINS IN PRINCETON VOTE

The Phi Beta Kappa key maintained the preference over the varsity "P" in the annual poll of Princeton University seniors taken at the class dinner a short while ago. Two hundred and fifty-two seniors voted their preference for the scholastic distinction and ninety-four for the varsity letter.

Football was chosen by an overwhelming vote as the sport which the seniors preferred to watch, nearly 90 per cent casting their ballots in favor of the gridiron game. Tennis was selected as the sport in which the graduating men desired to participate.

Twenty-five seniors support themselves wholly and 110 in part. It is extremely interesting to note that 129 indicated that they would marry for money, 210 voted in the negative and 47 remained undecided.

## KAPPA IOTAS HAVE FINE HOUSE PARTY

### Cold Weather Does Not Prevent A Good Time At Crystal Lake

Friday afternoon 13 members of Kappa Iota and Miss Banta left for Crystal Lake to spend the week end, leaving behind them six campused girls. This was the third annual house party, and in spite of lack of sleep and cold weather every member present reports the best time ever.

About one o'clock the first car departed from Wright Hall. However, before leaving town, Ruth, one of the occupants of this car, decided that they must stop, so that she could buy a much needed box of paper clips. (Perhaps she intended to do school work.) We wouldn't want to venture an explanation.

At any rate she and Jan convinced us of their culinary art in the dinner they prepared that evening. In the meantime, we coaxed Louie and Harry in to join us in this meal, but it seems Art's gone on a diet of love. After this we initiated the European plan, combining meals and room.

Several new members were responsible for the interruption of Professor Tyler's Commencement address, which accounts for the peace offering and the loss of the cakes. At least he still counts us his "loyal supporters" from Alma.

Having been previously warned by Chaperon Banta of a fire drill which was to take place at three o'clock, the sound of the Big Ben alarm startled us into immediate action. Finding it false, we vowed nothing less than a serenade by the Sick Black Crows would get us out of bed again.

Saturday, cooking in waiting for the potatoes, spent meals, and going dishes. Harry and Louie, after being put on K. P. duty, responded nobly, and big things to those dishes. Jack didn't live up to his name, but he made a splendid water-boy.

Jake and Jan were very much in the limelight as they staged a midnight show on the front porch. That's all right; it's a long time before the next house party.

Miss Banta gave permission to use violent measures in preventing noise at Saturday night: so we were all quiet until about eight o'clock in the morning. Maybe quiet! But where did the apricots go? Be still sweet Fran, and let who will be noisy. We were around the next morning by means of "Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me" and "All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise," tenor being supplied by "Holly."

Six of our number found it necessary to return before dinner and the rest of the day went so quickly we hardly knew what happened. Just when the sun began to shine, it was time to pack and come back to a week of study and our campused sisters.

This week-end is responsible for this dedication by Kappa Iota to Miss Banta:

With a heart that is mellow,  
An all 'round good fellow,  
Was our chaperon.

B. M. and C. L.

Over two thousand years ago an up-to-date Athenian would install an automatic door opener, and washing machine which delivered water and mineral soap as needed, while a water sprinkler operating by water pressure reduced the danger of fire.

## BOUND ALMANIANS

There are a few bound volumes of this year's Almanian which are not yet spoken for. They may be had at \$2.00 each. This makes a wonderful way to bring back old memories and play over again the great football games of last fall.

The bound volumes will be out about June 7. If you will not be here then, pay for your copy and leave your address for mailing.

## COLLEGE GOLFERS WIN FROM FLINT

### Sansom And Mitchell Were Low Medal Scorers For The Day

The Maroon and Cream golfers made it two straight victories over the linksmen representing General Motors Tech of Flint, by defeating them 10 to 8 on the local course last Saturday. The matches were exceptionally close and the result of the match was not certain until the last putt had been sunk. Sansom, with an 81, and Mitchell, with an 85, were low medal scorers for the day's play.

The results of the individual matches and the number of points scored are:

Sansom, Alma, defeated Melling, Tech, 4 up and 2 to play. Alma 2½, Tech ½.

Mitchell, Alma, defeated Larson, Tech, 8 up and 2 to play. Alma 3, Tech 0.

Sullivan, Tech, defeated Fritz, Alma, 1 up. Tech 2½, Alma ½.

Albaugh, Alma, defeated Tuck, Tech, 3 up and 2 to play. Alma 2, Tech 1.

Morrison, Tech, defeated Dean, Alma, 1 up. Tech 2, Alma 1.

Jackson, Tech, defeated Gustin, 2 up. Tech 2, Alma 1.

The final meet of the year will be a return engagement with the Kalamazoo College team. The Hornets are represented by a very formidable aggregation and although defeated at Kazoo, Captain John Mitchell and his cohorts hold out high hopes of ekeing out a victory. The match will be played on the local course, Wednesday, May 28.

## ALMA THINCLADS DEFEAT OLIVET

### Wehrly With 18½ Points Garners High Honors In Track Meet Saturday

Alma defeated the Olivet thinclads here last Saturday afternoon by a score of 48-63, the Crimson and White gaining most of their points in the track events, and Alma capturing the main places in the field. Wehrly with 18½ points to his credit was high point man for the meet.

100-yard dash—Bogle, O., first; Hopper, O., second; Muscott, A., third. Time 10.7.

1 mile—Phillips, O., first; Graham, A., second; Holm, O., third. Time 4.43.  
120-yard High Hurdles—Wehrly, A., first; Davis, O., second; Tarrant, A., third. Time 17.2.  
880-yard run—Phillips, O., first; Graham, A., second; Williams, A., third. Time 2.06.

2 mile—Holm, O., first; Wise, A., second; Warren, O., third. Time 10.54.  
120-yard low hurdles—Bogle, O., first; Tarrant, A., second; Wehrly, A., and Cardwell, O., tied for third. Time 14.75.

One-half mile relay—Forfeited to Olivet.

220-yard dash—Bogle, O., first; Muscott, A., second; Hopper, O., third. Time 23.4.

Pole Vault—Wehrly, A., first; Gilmore, O., and Muscott, A., tied for second place. Distance 10 ft. 6 inches.

High Jump—Tarrant, A., and Cardwell, O., tied for first; Harwood, A., and Gilmore, O., tied for second place. Height 5 ft. 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Tarrant, A., first; Brown, A., second; Davies, O., third. Distance 21 ft. 1¾ inches.

Shot Put—Pezet, A., first; Wehrly, A., second; Grey, A., third. Distance 40 ft. 2¾ inches.

Discus—Wehrly, A., first; Pezet, A., second. (Continued on Page 4)

## STUDENT COUNCIL QUALIFIES VOTERS

The committee on class elections met and drew up the following rules to govern class elections, which it suggests be adopted by the Student Council:

1. Students having less than forty hours at the end of last semester shall vote with the Freshman class.

2. Students having forty or more hours and less than seventy hours shall vote with the Sophomores.

3. Students having seventy or more hours and less than one hundred hours shall vote with the Junior class.

The committee finds that this follows the classification which is given in the college bulletin except for Alphonse Watson who will be required to vote with the Freshman class although he is listed as a Sophomore.

Respectively submitted.

Winston Thomas,

Chairman.

## KAMPUSED KIDS KUT KOMIC KAPERS

### Dan McGrew And Stranger Meet Disaster In Wright Hall

"Dangerous Dan McGrew" was shot in a fatal battle on the fourth floor of Wright Hall last Saturday evening when the Kampused Kids Theatrical Company produced two non-famous plays, "Narcissus" and "Louisville Lou." When the curtain arose that eventful night a goodly crowd was there, in the saloon and elsewhere. A real bar, lamps and cherry pop "hooch" gave the necessary atmosphere for both dramas.

The entire audience thought the theme songs were especially applicable to the play, and the manner in which they were rendered almost brought tears to the eyes of all. The following program was captured by a daring Almanian reporter (the next day).

### Program

Pantomime I. Time: New Year's Eve.

Theme Song "Narcissus".

Scene: McGuffey's Saloon.

### Characters

Narcissus.....Helen Logan  
The Cold Sickly Stranger.....Helen Long  
Jazz Player.....Emma Hayden  
Bartender.....Helen Long  
Fighting Willie.....Marion Mackenzie  
Smitty McGee.....Nancy Cochran  
Scarface Al.....Bertha Ederly  
Boogie Bugle.....Ellen Wilson  
Birmingham Bertha.....Nell Verduin  
Frisivolous Lou.....Betty Gilbert  
Louisville Lou.....Irene Haines

Pantomime II. Time: Fourth of July.

Theme Song "Louisville Lou".

Scene: McGuffey's Saloon.

### Characters

Dan McGrew.....Helen Long  
Louisville Lou.....Irene Haines  
The Stranger.....Helen Logan  
Jazz Player.....Emma Hayden  
Bartender.....Helen Lee  
Fighting Willie, Smitty McGee, Scarface Al, Boogie Bugle, Birmingham Bertha, Frivolous Lou.....

Costumes furnished by Pioneer Hall, acknowledging Charles Mann and Ken Sansom.

Permission given by State Police for the performance.

Stage Manager—William Newby.  
After the final roar of guns and broken bottles, and "Dan" and the "Stranger" had passed on accompanied by the heart breaking sobs of "Louisville Lou", everyone was invited to linger and trip the light fantastic toe. Special dances featured this latter affair, especially the "Sophomore Shuffle" with variations.

All who attended said it was one of the finest comedies produced in Wright Hall this year, and many expressed wishes for another evening of similar entertainment. The Kampused Kids however, would make no promises, saying that conditions in the future may not give rise to the opportunity for such productions.

The library of Alexandria, containing over 500,000 rolls, was destroyed during a naval battle between Caesar's fleet and an Egyptian naval force.

In 1628 Harvey, an Englishman, pointed out the connection between the heart, arteries and veins, the reverse vessels, and the valves in the heart and veins.

## ALMA COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 43

### Dr. Edwin Brant Frost Will Be Speaker At 43rd Annual Commencement

Dr. Edwin Brant Frost, D. Sc., director of Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wisconsin, and professor of Astrophysics at the University of Chicago since 1905, will be the speaker at the 43rd annual commencement exercises of Alma College, Monday, June 9, when degrees will be conferred upon 43 graduates.

Dr. Frost is widely known in the astronomical world, having studied physics and astronomy at Princeton, Strassburg (Germany), and the Royal Astrophysics Observatory at Potsdam, Germany. He received the degree of Doctor of Science from Dartmouth in 1911, and an honorary degree from Cambridge University (England) in 1912. Since 1902 he has been Editor of the Astrophysical Journal and is a prominent member of the National Academy of Sciences.

The program for commencement day will open with the academic procession from Wright Hall, after which the formal commencement exercises will take place in Memorial Gymnasium. The annual commencement luncheon will be held at noon in Wright Hall.

Commencement activities begin Friday, June 6, with the final chapel service, during which presentation of letters and awards for oratory, debate and athletics will be made. In the evening a Student-Alumni Party will be given by the Student Council in Memorial Gymnasium.

Saturday is formally designated as "Alumni Day". An alumni business meeting will be held in the afternoon and all things point toward the attendance of the largest number of old graduates in many years. Other events for the day include the Senior breakfast at the home of President and Mrs. Harry Means Crooks, a luncheon for alumni, faculty and trustees in the college grove, and a tea given by Dean Florence M. Steward to the mothers of all Seniors. In the evening the Alma College band will give its final concert of the year on the Wright Hall portico, immediately following which will be the Senior promenade and the President's reception to which all friends of the college have been invited.

The Baccalaureate address will be delivered by President Harry Means Crooks Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church. Music for the service will be furnished by the members of the combined men's and women's glee clubs under the direction of Professor J. W. Ewer.

The members of the graduating class upon whom degrees will be conferred are:

Dan Adams, A. B., Fowlerville; James J. Albaugh, A. B., Marshall; Francis Horace Angell, A. B., Hastings; Paul C. Bennet, A. B., Alma; Irene A. Beuthin, A. B., Saginaw; Kathryn I. Boyd, A. B., McBain; Mary Katherine Burt, A. B., Saginaw; Horace C. Burt, A. B., Saginaw. (Continued on Page 4)

## TWO GRADUATES TO BE ASSISTANTS

John Mitchell and William Randels, both of Alma, who will receive their degrees from Alma College in June, have both accepted appointments for assistant positions in Pennsylvania State College and the graduate school of Princeton University, respectively.

Mitchell has accepted an assistant chemist's job in the school of Chemistry and Physics at Pennsylvania State. His work will be almost entirely in organic chemistry and he will aid Prof. Frank C. Whitmore, Dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, in his own personal research work. The work carries no Graduate school credit with it, but the experience gained will be invaluable in further study along these lines.

Randels has been appointed as Research Assistant and will study towards a Doctor's degree at Princeton. He will continue his studies in Mathematics. Randels' acceptance in the school confers quite some honor on the young man inasmuch as the enrollment is strictly limited and the conditions of admission are severely competitive.

These young men are the two youngest members of the graduating class.

## THE ALMANIAN

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## THE BIG PARADE

Alter looking over the repoils of .Memorial Day happenings, it behooves us to look at this generally accepted holiday in a new liuhl. Originally it was a day observed in many states as an occasion for decorating the graves of soldiers killed in the ('ivil War. The custom was begun in tin\* Southern States, and was copied scatteringly and on different days in some Northern States- all in the spring. On .Mayo, 18dS (ieneral .John A. Logan, then conunander- \*n-chiel ol the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order appointing May :tu of that year for the Grand Army services in so decorating graves. This date was probably chosen as possibly being the date of the discharge of the last I nion volunteer of the war.

The years following the Civil War found Memorial Day one in which long parades of veterans and citizens marched to the graves of fallen soldiers where solemn services were held. \\e still have big parades on Decoration Day. Twenty million motorists get under way and go as Jar as they can. They too hold services, but the mournful elegaic note is displaced by "Throw me a sandwich" and "Ain t nature grand !" In the cities youthful men with (puck step and well ordered ranks do not show the humility ol grid but pride in their strength. Everything suggests\* ,,We e ,ll tackle anyone" instead of "It shall not happen again.

In Memorial Days ol the last few years it seems that the day has been set aside by many as a day of riots and murder factional feuds have been fanned into flame; gunmen make up lor lost time, and motor cars finish off more than tu\* gangsters ever hope to do. It is no longer a holy day as it was originally, but it is merely a holiday.

Why not observe Decoration Day as it should be? k m II\, it is a day of national mourning, when people pay homage to their fellow citizens who have fallen in the uais ol the Republic. Actually, it is what we care to make

H IIII s \\ (\,| Mg M | in|.S |

Amy Johnson, young English aviatrix, who has Just completed a flight from London to Australia, confesses to oi\* fright on the trip This occurred on Timor, a small island in the Malay archipelago, where she landed at night and was immediately confronted "with a lot of black men who tan from their huts armed with knives, swords and spears" she "quivered."

\\ho wouldn't have 'She now realizes that there was no need even to quiver "for they were good men who could not speak English and jabbered to me loi a long time and could not understand a word until l mentioned the pastor Then one of them took her by the hand and led her for miles in an eerie walk through the night to the mission

A savage Island in the Malay archipelago hardly stitkes one as the fittest landing place for young aviatrixes Cannlbls and head-hunters are still at large in that part of the world At any rate they are according to the story books Amy Johnson found the real thing The natives, after they got over their first ilaim. were quite competent to aid a woman in distress Tht v took bet by the hand and led her to safety They were good men They couldn't speak English Sometimes we forget that virtue and ability to speak English are not inseparable

Sir H Rider Haggard described the Zulus as gentlemen, as long as they were at peace When they took the warpath they made killing and being killed their business but between wars they were so much the gentleman that no white man who was not himself n gentleman evel acquired any m fluenee with them V dark skin in Timor can house a white heart is easily as In Africa The natives of

the island are a mixture of Rapuas md Malays. They can't speak English they probably have never heard of Emily Post or Lillian Eichler. They have their own etiquette. Amy Johnson's experience proves them a race iof gentlemen, among whom it is perfectly safe for a young woman aviator to descend after dark That isn't a had test. The Detroit Free Press.

### \irn\ rIIETA NOTES

The regulai meeting of Alpha Theta Literary Society was held at 10:00 o'clock. May 19. 1930. The meeting was in charge of the Sophomores who presented two plays. "New Year's Eve . and "The Shooting of Dan McGrow" by Robert Service

Uter the presentation of these plays the society preceded to the business meeting t ommittees were appointed for the Commencement banquet and election of officers followed. The new officers are Dorothy Carter, President; Betty Hurst, Vice-President Helen Logan, Secretary; Norene Heiberg, Corresponding Secretary; Alice Hiondt, Sentinel; Emma Hayden Guide. Mary EMen, Alnmnian reporter. The meeting was adjourned

### NICKERSON ENTERTAINS

I \l shim \ (\. \MMA MEMBERS

Miss Nickerson was the charming hostess to the Tau Sigma Gamma girls last Wednesday evening at her home on Downey Street Soon after everyone armed they were given a sheet of paper containing two lists of names from history These were to be matched up. At first a groan went over the crowd, but in a few seconds everyone was greatly interested Charlotte White, having a

streak of luck, succertled in Kettling everyone correct For her effort@she received a beautiful large candle

Later each girl wax given a name of a city or plate and had to tell why she wanted to visit the place This excitement ceased when a tray of refreshments appeared Sherbert. wafers and lemonade served In a delightful way by the hostess assisted by Miss Ward.

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## STUDENT FORUM

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For three weeks after the semester exams the subject of cheating re- much Utentlon IheTlmanlan wrote and published various accounts. The faculty discussed it. The V M. < A held two or three heated sessions „n the subje,, Kvervone on ,he rump,, , was discuss,np .heating The next logical question c Why all the discussion?' u there liistl,rom ln\*rrul""\*« ln making a cause for all this n.use- |, been s|"ei'h' nte" ,« " stor>' in wriUn\* an rumored that several students had arlldl." ln alni0,t a" otcas.ons of us-exam questions before they went to the exam. There were several types of ponies devised and more or less successfully ridden. Many other methods. none of them entirely a failure. wen\* invented foi the obtaining of knowledge.

Dr. Handels in a Y meeting asked the question. "What percent of the students cheat?" No one there could answer him. It would be a remarkable thing if anyone on the campus could answer him. If they could, they wouldn't

With the end of tir\* semester at hand. firal exams and the problem ol cheating are here.

The implest solution would be to do away with exams. This would please the student body Another way would be to hold the exams in the library, with instructions to everyone that the books were there for them to use. The only objection to this plan is that the library is too small and some of the students do not have stack privileges. The Y gave the subject of oral exams much serious thought and decided if a class was not too large that form ;ol exam would stop cheating. To create a board of monitors for exam periods would he to create a group of social outcasts To inflict severe pen-ler th@ Archives, succeeding Milton allies would to be make cheating a game with high stakes.

Real cures work at th\* source ofl'tchol were elected to the\* offices of th\* disease The cause of cheating is f that fact that students do not know their stuff! If a little more studying were done during the year, the incentive to cheat would be lessened and perhaps Alma could really be a college for character. K. R. '33.

## LIBRARY NOTES

India is much in the public eye at present. Two timely publications recently received at the library are The India Times Annual, sent as a gift from Miss Ruth Grierson, (of the class of 1921. Alma College), a very interesting number containing many beautiful colored plates; and a book entitled Mahatma Ganhi's ideas, by C. F. Andrews, one of the Bonbright additions. The library contains much of interest on India, which may be found listed in the card catalogue under the subject heading India with many subdivisions. such as. India-History; India-Politics and government; India-Religion; etc.

Another publication of interest just received as a gift is "Hospital service in the PrillTid States," special features being a list of 6,665 registered hospitals in the United States and Possessions, with data on each hospital. Two hospitals of Alma are on the list. Carney Private Hospital, as a General hospital; and Michigan Masonic Home' and Hospital, as an institutional hospital.

Those who wish suggestions for interesting summer reading may enjoy looking through the lists in "Classics of the Western world." a handbook containing the series of books and readings used in the Columbia College Honors Courses. Interesting and suggestive forwords are included, The Enjoyment In Reading classics by John Erskine; and Sharing In The Creation Of Good Books, by Everett Dean Martin, of the People's Institute of New York.

Although the library does not own a copy of the following hook, part of a review of it is herewith quoted, as the content seems of universal appeal, for who does not like to be a good letter-writer and a good conversationalist ?

The title of the book is "Practical Studies In Composition" by Roy Johnson. Laura Searcy and W. W. (bar- ters, published by Macmillan. The review article, entitled "Courteous Composition", is from School and Society

"Good Manner\* In Writing" "The flavor of courtesy which permeates the book is decidedly agreeable Courtesy is the main essential of letter-writing Begin with reference to your corresponded!|!, not yourself. All the time think of the person you are writing to. not of your own affairs. Interest him: don't try to magnify >ourselF with reference to the stylish

hotel on whose paper you are writing, or by a list of the important places you have visited Pack up your troubles and put them anywhere rather than in a letter. Courtesy is the essence of good conversation. Few people care to be lectured. The eas- est way to become a bore Is to mon- opollse attention to yourself Argu- ment in social situations seldom pro- motes friendship Listening is cour- tesy. and courtesy Is one of the first laws of social conduct. When ;you have trained yourself to be a good listener, you have acquired one of the large requirements of good conversation. In group discussion the courteous person sidetracks hobbyists without offending them, he always re-

er. t0\_m#mb\*" by their haJ senses danger points in discussion and steers away from them; he does not ^represent the op,n,on of other., he does not take an undue «har\* uf lh" Ume: ht' ,v'ld» n\* "r 9"roastlc rmarks: he refrains all the discussion?' u there liistl,rom ln\*rrul""\*« ln making a cause for all this n.use- |, been s|"ei'h' nte" ,« " stor>' in wriUn\* an rumored that several students had arlldl." ln alni0,t a" otcas.ons of us-exam questions before they went to the exam. There were several types of ponies devised and more or less successfully ridden. Many other methods. none of them entirely a failure. wen\* invented foi the obtaining of knowledge.

## PHI PHI ALPHA

### ELECTS OFFICERS

Fred Klerekoper was elected President of Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity for the first term of next year at the organization meeting Monday. He will succeed Francis Wood.

Douglas McLellan was chosen to succeed Klerkoper as Viet\* President, and l'uis Baldwin was selected as Secretary of the Society to succeed McLellan.

Pyle Janesse was elected Assistant Uouse Manager as successor to Hollis ^a'es-

Robert Randels and Howard Potter were chosen as First and Second f'r\*Ucs. respectively, replac ing Barker Prown ar,d Donald Barstovv.

Lawrence Kibbler was named Mar- jldad ,0 succeed Arthur Crawford,

Kenneth Sansom was elected Keep- th@ Archives, succeeding Milton Kingsbury.

Elmer Frost and Hamilton Mc-

First and Second Wardens of the Keys to succeed Charles Peterson and Lyle Janesse.

Jake Koechllen was again named House Manager. Ralph Harwood was re-elected as Treasurer, and Douglas McLellan was chosen again as Alman- ian Reporter.

Over two thousand years ago an up-to-date Athenian would install an automatic door opener, and washing ma- chine which delivered water and mineral soap as needed, while a water sprinkler operating by water pressure reduced the danger of fire.

"One I Love

Two I Love'

but one could go on forever counting the "darlings" that grace our Ready-to-Wear ection! And with spring days causing the most sedate of us to long for fresh colors and lovely new clothes, the vernal impure to U r-spl-n- dent in a new ;uffit is well- nigh irresistible!

J.C. PENNEY GO

### THREE DAY SPECIAL

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

\$50

Hart Schaffner & Marx Pewter Grey Suits

Two Trousers

\$29.75

Here are suits that would ordinarily sell at \$35 to \$45.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Everyone who went on the K. I. house party said it was a strenuous week end. Some even lost weight.

What a play those Kampused Kids put on.

Sis Martin and Helen Logan featured in the Sophomore Shuffle with variations.

We're wondering what's going to break loose when that gang gets out of "quarantine."

Professors take notice—Buff and Vern are in the library most of the time "studying."

Would you believe it?—  
A boy in this school writes five letters some days to his girl, whose name you will find on every desk and in every waste basket?  
Kaiser got hot feet and turned the hose on them?  
Peterson plays the saxophone instead of the mouth organ?  
Erickson has a girl?  
Simmons won't answer questions in French class?  
Rehkopf won't buy a comb?  
Kittendorf likes brunettes?  
Logan is batting a thousand on the sorority parties?  
Alice Bonidi can't behave herself?  
Emily Hawkins uses Kissproof lipstick?  
Ellen Wilson causes inflammatory rheumatism?  
Irene Haines is a blonde?  
Dinty Moore smokes cigars?  
Al Dean is in love?  
"Cookie" takes up more than half a back seat.  
Leadbetter receives "Specials" before breakfast?  
That Spring is here?  
That This Column Is Printed? ? ?

See  
**JIM ALLEN**  
For a good haircut.

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**TAU SIGMA GAMMA SELECTS OFFICERS**

The annual election of officers of the Tau Sigma Gamma was held last Wednesday evening in their room at Wright Hall. The nominating committee had prepared ballots and from the nominees the following were elected: President, Vera White; Vice President, Charlette White; Secretary, Lillian Agle; Treasurer, Doris Whitney; Almanian Reporter, Frances Wilson.

The club is looking forward to success next year and judging the future by the past we feel encouraged. After this short business meeting we adjourned to Miss Nickerson's where we spent a delightful evening.

**ZETA SIGMA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

The following Zeta men were elected to office for the fall term at the last meeting: President, Clarence Seidel; Vice President, Clyde Carter; Secretary, Gene Tarrant; Treasurer, Alan Dean; House Manager, Clarence Moore; First Critic, Harry M. Crooks; Second Critic, Clarence Moore; Sergeant at Arms, Jack Cook; Keeper of Archives, Douglas Frevert.

Following the installation the newly elected officers invited the entire fraternity to a "treat" at "Pats."

**STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES**

May 6  
The meeting was called to order by the president, George Kaiser. Mr. Thomas presented a set of rules to govern class elections and moved that these rules be adopted. The motion was lost for lack of support.  
A motion (Dean, Thomas) that the president appoint a committee to investigate the classification of incoming students carried. Mr. Kaiser appointed Mr. Dean and Mr. Thomas to serve on this committee.

Mr. Karpp outlined the program for Campus Day, May 14, which will include the tug of war, picnic in the Grove, baseball games, a free dance and the potburning. The President appointed Mr. Moore to make arrangements at the gym for the dance and Mr. Crawford to secure an orchestra.  
A motion (Dean, Moore) that a cup be bought for Frank Agrell in recognition of his four years of debating was carried.

In a discussion concerning sweaters for Senior football men, a motion (Karpp, Thomas) that a sweater also be given this year to Clifford Erickson, even though he is not a Senior, was carried.

Nominations for Campus offices were made as follows: Editor of the Almanian, Alan Dean, Amos Ruddock; Business Manager of the Almanian, Leslie Harris, Robert Buchanan; Manager of Oratory and Debate, Clarence Moore, Kenneth Ollis; M. I. A. A. Representative, Louis Baldwin, Harry Wehrly.

The president asked Mr. Ruddock to bring to the next meeting a financial report of the Oratory and Debate Council.

The motion (Moore, Smith) for adjournment carried.

May 13  
The meeting was called to order by the President, George Kaiser. He appointed a committee to help with the elections on Thursday, May 15. The committee consisted of Crawford, Forshar, Karpp, Dean, Ruddock, Rowland, Beuthin and Thomas.

A motion (Karpp, Thomas) that only those people who are absent from chapel (as determined from the official records) be allowed to vote after 8:00 a.m. was carried.

Mr. Thomas reported the decision of the council to determine the meeting graduation for those who are as follows:

- 1. Students with less than forty hours at the end of the semester shall not be the President.
- 2. Students with forty or more hours and who have passed all the required courses shall be in the sophomore class.
- 3. Students with twenty or more hours and less than forty hours shall be in the junior class.
- 4. Students with twenty or more hours and less than forty hours shall be in the senior class.

The motion (Karpp, Ruddock) that this report be accepted, carried. The motion (Dean, Karpp) for adjournment carried.

**May 20**

The meeting was called to order by the president, George Kaiser, who introduced the question of the purchase of Varsity A pins. A motion (Dean, Ruddock) that eighteen pins be ordered and paid for by the Council carried.

A motion (Ruddock, Thomas) that all Student Council awards be presented at the last chapel, carried.

The President asked Mr. Ruddock to bring to the next meeting a financial report of the Oratory and Debate Council. The motion (Moore, Smith) for adjournment carried.

dition that it be paid back to the Council before the Commencement of the class of 1931, carried.

A motion (Dean, Ruddock) that a committee be appointed to revise the rules for the Flag Rush, carried. For this purpose, the President appointed a committee consisting of Dean, Moore and Crawford. A motion (Moore, Rowland) that the bill for the rope purchased for the Tug of War be allowed, carried. The motion (Dean, Moore) for adjournment, carried.

Respectfully submitted,  
Miss Irene Beuthin,  
Secretary.

**THE DAUGHTER WHO MADE WHOOPEE** by Saxophonia

Now let me see—where was I at the end of the last chapter? Ah yes, about the Chink and the Scotsman, speaking of Scotsman reminds me of the one in which Angus wanted a hair brush because he refused to part with his comb. Ha-ha. They told this one down at the Owls club the other night. "Angus, it seems, was seen rushing wildly down the street with his mouth wide open and upon being stopped, vouchsafed the information that a friend of his had remarked that there was quite a nip in the air that morning." Getting back to my story—after I had shot the Scotsman, several very villainous characters suddenly appeared out of nowhere and demanded the password. As I was about to deny all knowledge of one, Dr. Pethie with rare presence of mind, spoke up. "A friend of Old Joe Martin said I could get—"

"Say no more," replied the leader. "Old Joe's word is as good as his bond."

We were scarcely seated at our table when the deep notes blown upon a saxophone signified that the evening entertainment was about to begin.

With a blare of saxophone the curtains were drawn aside revealing a stage set to represent a chemist's laboratory. Upon this setting Miss Whoopee appeared from the wings, becomingly arrayed in a two-piece bathing suit. Without the usual preliminary address she came at once to the point.

"As you all know," she said, "My father did quite a lot of puttering around with chemicals before he shuffled off. As the result of his tireless research, he left me, as his sole heir, the secret formula of the golden elixir (here she held up a vial full to the brim with a yellow liquid). Behold the most powerful liquid in the world!" she cried. "Babies reach for it. Women sigh for it. Old men cry for it. One swallow of this will enable you to do the Black Bottom, play the piano and sing like John Boles. Old men limp in at 8) and dance out at 2). It keeps the arteries unobstructed, and a very good thing, each year 10,000,000 of us with our tangled arteries, probably never see our children. The world is full of old men, and I want you to live long enough to see your children."

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## Alma College To Graduate 43

(Continued from Page 1)

ace French Burton, B. S., Bay City; Margaret O. Byers, A. B., Wiltshire, Ohio; Frances M. Cameron, A. B., Marquette; Ann Marie Campbell, A. B., Newberry; Carson William Clapp, A. B., Alma; Marion C. Crippen, A. B., Detroit; Maurine Dakin, A. B., Stanton; Kenneth B. Forbes, A. B., Bay City; Edwin C. Fritz, B. S., Cass City; David L. Golden, A. B., Highland Park; Lena Z. Hall, A. B., Alma; Donald Horace Horton, A. B., Alma; George M. Kaiser, A. B., Saginaw; Edgar William Karpp, A. B., Detroit; Vernon P. Kennet, A. B., Alma; Vernon J. Kittendorf, A. B., Detroit; Harold M. Logan, A. B., Niles; John McFarland, A. B., Alma; Adelbert McLeod McGregor, A. B., Flint; Elizabeth G. Martin, A. B., Detroit; John C. Mitchell, B. S., Alma; William H. Owen, A. B., Vassar; Walter A. Pezet, A. B., Detroit; Mrs. Marian Grover Phillips, A. B., St. Louis; William C. Randels, A. B., Alma; Robert E. Rice, B. S., Midland; Herman William Rick, B. S., Hemlock; Leslie D. Rowland, A. B., Kinde; Winston W. Thomas, A. B., Detroit; Wesley G. Wagonlander, A. B., Flint; Geraldine E. Walker, A. B., Elsie; Frances E. Widger, A. B., Detroit; Carl S. Wise, B. S., Alma; Barbara Witkop, A. B., Cadillac; Francis C. Wood, A. B., Pontiac; Basil W. Ziehm, B. S., Gagetown.

## Dean F. M. Steward Talks To Students

(Continued from Page 1)

were the main reasons for the beginning of the International Congress of Mental Hygiene. Discussions of the problem were carried on in three official languages, French, German and English.

Miss Steward said that one of the most interesting speakers present was Clifford W. Beers, author of "A Mind That Found Itself". Mr. Beers, a layman, is founder and Secretary of The National Committee for Mental Hygiene and of The American Foundation of Mental Hygiene. Mr. Beers at one time was completely insane and was placed in an institution where he received inhumane and unspeakable treatment. After a few years he decided to cure himself and did. Following his release he had a dream in which he visualized a meeting where the greatest specialists would discuss the cure and prevention of mental disorders. Everyone considered him insane, and his own family wanted to send him back. Twelve of the most outstanding psychiatrists examined him and instead of declaring him mentally unbalanced fell into his scheme and the Congress resulted which has started the big campaign for the solution of the insanity problem of the world.

## Alma Thinclads Defeat Olivet

(Continued from Page 1)

second; Kuehl, O., third. Distance 117 ft. 6 inches.  
Javelin—Brown, A., first; Sattler, O., second; Kuehl, O., third. Distance 137 ft. 5 inches.

Alma—Total points of each individual: Wehrly 18½, Tarrant 13, Muscott 9, Pezet 8, Brown 8, Graham 6, Wise 3, Williams 1, Grey 1, and Harwood ½.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

About 686,000 cubic inches pass into and out of the lungs of an adult every 24 hours.

The weight of the brain of the average male European is about 50 ounces, and that of the female is about 45 ounces. The largest brain known was that of Cuvier which weighed 64 ounces.

The friction match was invented by an English apothecary in 1834.

About this period Eratosthenes computed the size of the earth, and Aristarchus, who lived on the island of Samos, demonstrated that the earth was the center around which the sun and planets revolved.

## MRS EWING ENTERTAINS ALPHA THETA MEMBERS

Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Alpha Theta was entertained at tea by Mrs. Ewing at her home. It was a lovely affair and in spite of the fact that some of the girls were out of town for the week end, everyone had a good time.

After a very enjoyable afternoon, the hostess served a dainty lunch of ice cream, cakes and hot chocolate.

Among the guests were Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Randels, Miss Ward and Mrs. Gelston.

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