

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 27

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NUMBER 21

DAWSON, VOLK ON ALL-MIAA TEAM

Kahn Named on Second Team; Mel Fuller Gets Honorable Mention.

Gordon Dawson and John Volk are Alma's selections on the 1934 All-M. I. A. A. team picked by the six coaches at Grand Rapids last Friday. Captain Abraham Kahn was chosen on the second team and Melvin Fuller was given honorable mention.

The final choices picked by the coaches are:

First Team

Forwards, Dawson (Alma) and Gerald Nykerk (Hope)
Center, Volk (Alma)
Guards, Albert Stanich (Hillsdale) and Steve Selmecy (Kalamazoo)

Second Team

Forwards, Stan Arthurs (Olivet) and Harold Garrison (Kalamazoo)
Center, Berner (Albion)
Guards, Kahn (Alma) and Van Zanden (Hope)

Honorable Mention, Smith, Ruttman, and Schuler (Albion); Weiss, Neifert, and Kriekard (Kalamazoo); Kane and Harvey (Olivet); Linton, E. Stanich, and Ojala (Hillsdale); Dalman and Steffins (Hope); and Fuller (Alma).

For the second consecutive year, Alma has had two players on the first five. Dawson repeats, while Kahn was again chosen on the second team. Volk made the biggest jump by going from honorable mention last year to first place at center this year.

Thus Volk joins company with the galaxy of stars that have been honored by All-MIAA selection in the past ten years: Arthur Carty, Fred Shaver, Gordon MacDonald, Nathan Gaeor, Harry Tidderington, Ellsworth Simmons, Carl Gussin, Norman Borton and Dawson.

Prof. Weimer Reviews

New vs. Old Economics

"You might go to a physician and inquire about an ailment; if he told you that your difficulty was a cold in the head you probably would not say, 'I don't agree with you—I think it's fallen arches.' You would not question the dictum of a chemist regarding some complicated formula—yet economics is one of those subjects about which everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and it is well-nigh impossible to assume the role of a specialist"—thus did Prof. Arthur Weimer in a Faculty lecture describe the lay attitude toward economic forces.

"The task of the economist is to explain the social organization of wealth-getting and wealth-using activities, through history and at a particular time. Economic wants never occur except for human decisions; the way in which these decisions will be made depends on the mode of life, the attitudes of a particular age, and economic thought must change to meet alterations in such basic conditions. As in mathematics, entirely different systems of thought can be worked out if the basic assumptions are changed. For instance, in the modern society, people are selfish—wealth and power are synonymous. But if our mode of life were changed fundamentally, obviously our group of principles would no longer be correct. We have countless explanations of economic problems simply because the world changes."

Prof. Weimer went on to describe the changing economic attitudes through history, idealists, mercantilists, individualists, including some comment on the leaders of economic thought. "To the extent that we are able to know the dominant attitudes of an age," he stressed, "to that extent we

SOPHOMORE EDITION

Next week the Sophomores are going to tell you all about themselves and their Shuffle, Red Drennan's orchestra and a lot of important Soph committeemen in another special edition of The Almanian. The president, Joe Vitek, promises a party that will be a dandy send-off for spring vacation. But Art Boynton will tell you all about it in the Sophomore Edition.

Scots To Be Honored At Banquet Friday

YEARBOOK THEME GETS UNDER WAY



DAWSON BUSSARD VOLK
BEACH BLOCK GLANCE FULLER CROTON
KAHN
COACH CAMPBELL

These members of the Varsity basketball team, together with all other students participating in athletic events during the school year, will be honored at a student-alumni banquet to be given next Friday night at Wright Hall. The Rev. William Malcolm, of Three Rivers, who contributed the original tam o' shanter to Coach Royal R. Campbell last fall, will be the guest speaker.

Word comes that Red Carty, of

Northwestern High School in Detroit, will be unable to attend, due to a city tournament on that night. So far as is known now, Russ Catherman, Malcolm Gobel, Frank Angell, Gordon MacDonald, and Foster Fraker will be among the alumni speakers.

Abie Kahn, captain, Bud Dawson and John Volk will represent the team on the program, with Dr. Harry Means Crooks speaking for the College. Intramural and

freshman awards will be given on the same night, with the aid of Coach Lyle Bennett and MacConnell Oakley.

Prof. Arthur Weimer is in charge of the program. The Student Council and the Athletic Board of Control are sponsoring the banquet jointly, and all members of the student body are invited to attend. Tickets are fifty cents, and may be secured in the business office from Mr. Robinson.

Cost of Annual to Be the Lowest Set During Past Fifteen Years.

Alma College is definitely slated for an Annual this year, according to an announcement made last week by Louis Meisel, the business manager of the Maroon and Cream. One hundred percent support by the four classes as well as the organizations on the Campus have assured the editor, Bud Campbell, and the financial advisors that the students want a yearbook this year and will co-operate in the publishing of it.

The price of the Annual was increased slightly to one dollar and a half, due to a new art theme that the staff picked out. This price is the lowest price for a Maroon and Cream in fifteen years, and it will be one of the finest although not so bulky.

Modern photography is the theme that the staff picked out and it will be shown throughout the book. Plates of all the activities of college life are shown, including graduation ceremonies, athletes, academic studies, organizations, etc.

The staff also announces that all Campus pictures will be taken on the Campus and these are to include individual and group pictures to be taken in the Gym. Special equipment will be obtained, so the photographers will not have to rely on the weather.

Prof. Ditto Lectures on "Atomic Theories"

"Twenty-three centuries ago Democritus wrote the earliest atomic theory on record," said Prof. Raymond E. Ditto, speaking on "Atomic Theories", in a Faculty lecture Wednesday night in the chemistry building. "He wrote in 400 B. C.—'Atoms are infinite in number and infinitely varied in form. They strike together, and the lateral motions and whirlings are the beginnings of worlds.'"

"However, this statement of Democritus was only guesswork, as it had no experimental foundation. But it is remembered because it is so nearly in keeping with modern theory. Early in the 19th century the English chemist Dalton gave experimental evidence of the atomic structure of matter."

The experiments of Faraday in 1833 greatly strengthened the atomic hypothesis. Prof. Ditto went on to describe the experiments of Millikan in 1910-1912 in measuring the charge carried by an electron; how Faraday with his electrolysis experiments found the quantity of electricity necessary to deposit one gram of hydrogen; of F. W. Aston's Mass Spectograph, which used the photographic plate to determine the amount of deviation in weights.

Next came Max Planck of Berlin with the "quantum theory", showing that a body radiates energy in small packets; then Niels Bohr, a Danish physicist, who assumed that an electron can revolve about its nucleus only in special circular orbits, instead of orbits of any dimension whatever. Later development of the wave-mechanics theory by such men as L. de Broglie, Schrodinger, Dirac, and Heisenberg found that the nucleus itself must spin.

A study of the interior of the nucleus has been taken up by such people as Rutherford, Chadwick, and the Curies. In the field of radioactivity, Bothe and Becker have made important discoveries within the past three or four years. Last year C. D. Anderson of the California Institute of Technology announced the discovery of a positive electron. A few years ago Millikan and his associates entered the field of cosmic ray study, inspired by Wilson of England, and Gockel of Germany. Opposed to Millikan is the group headed by A. H. Compton, all such theories indicating that there is still much to be learned about the cosmic rays.

BALLOT RESULTS

All three issues submitted in the poll taken by the International Relations Club were approved by the student body, a total of 113 votes being cast. Next week's issue will carry a complete story.

EASTER BREAKFAST AT HALL ON SUNDAY

The annual Y. W. C. A. Easter breakfast will take place next Sunday morning, nine o'clock at Wright Hall. Tables arranged in the form of a large "E" will furnish places for all Faculty members, students, and parents who wish to attend. President H. M. Crooks, Professor J. W. Ewer, and Miss Grace Roberts are on the program.

Dr. Crooks will give the invocation and say a few words concerning this yearly celebration, which is one of the most colorful affairs planned for the student body. Prof. Ewer, accompanied by Miss Grace Roberts, will sing a solo, and lead the entire group in the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name", and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." This program was arranged by Marion Day and Helen Louise Vincent.

Others who are taking charge of arrangements are: Jane Allen, invitations and table reservations; Spray Dehnke, menu and tickets; Jean Fowler, Alice Girvin, birds and Easter eggs; Marjorie Morrison, dues; Emily Nordling, Frances Rice, decorations; Jane Rice, distribution of programs.

PHILOS PLAN PARTY AT HOTEL SATURDAY

Philomathean Literary Society is presenting an informal private party this Saturday night at the Wright Hotel, time 8 o'clock. The party is a new invention in substitution for the old Philo Open House.

The following chairmen are in charge of all plans:
Helen Lelsz, General Chairman.
Florence McCallum, Invitations.
Beth Willits, Decorations.

TEACHERS' BOOKLETS

The practice teachers' booklets are being finished up and will be ready for distribution in another week, according to a report from the Dean's office. They will be in the hands of school superintendents before spring vacation.

HOP COMMITTEES ASSIGNED WORK

Juniors Reserve April 28 for J-Hop; Elliott to Plan Decorations.

Promising something "werra werra Unusual," with a capital U, Stan Bussard is lining up his optimistic Juniors for a drive to put over a J-Hop that will make all other Campus capers dwindle into mere insignificance. Robert Lehner has been named chairman of the music committee, in order to have from now until the 28th of April to lure the best orchestra in the state to the Memorial Gymnasium. Bob Anthonison and Jim Day will help do the luring.

The keeper of the deep, dark decorations secret is Gertrude Elliott. It's such a heavy secret that fifteen people are required to help keep it, and only a very clever inquiring reporter could sneak a clue from Marion Laman, Ruth Dickinson, Alice Woolley, Paul Ditto, Bud Campbell, Maryon Osterhaus, Wendling Hastings, David Glass, Myron Reyher, Robert Brown, Helen Lelsz, Marion Nummer, Bob Lehner, John Volk, or Elizabeth Smith.

As for the favors and programs that shall be carried away as lasting mementos (second only to the memory of the evening), the chief decider is Helen Walker, assisted by Marion Nummer, Jean Fowler, and Elizabeth Smith. And the bouncers (chaperones to you), selected for virtues of mighty muscle and haughty stare, shall be eenie-meenie-minie-moed by none other than Florence McCallum, Spray Dehnke, Virginia Hill, and Dorothy Striffler.

If you like the specialties, tell Jim Day; if not, sob it to Gordie Clack, who, by that time, will

(Continued on page 3)

25 Couples Frolic at Alpha Theta Informal

Alpha Theta Literary Society entertained at its Second Annual Spring Informal Dance on Saturday, March 17, at the Wright Hotel. The private ballroom of the hotel was decorated with alternately lighting shamrocks at either end, the Zeta Sigma and Alpha Theta banners, and shaded lamps. The St. Patrick's day motif was carried out further by clever programs, cut in shamrock shape, having on the cover, pussy willow kittens sitting on a fence. The orchestra was Jack Spatz' from Saginaw. Chaperones were Dean Florence Steward, Dean James Mitchell, Prof. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson.

Alpha Thetas and their guests included: Miss Kathleen Ellison, Mr. Robert Hayes; Miss Aileen Waters, Mr. George Roberts; Miss Alice Girvin, Mr. Edward Jacobson; Miss Marjorie Morrison, Mr. Walter Morrison, Ann Arbor; Miss Mabel Kennett, Mr. Rollo Wright, Detroit; Miss Edith Davis, Mr. Francis Davis, Clawson; Miss Inez Passenheim, Mr. Leslie Olmstead; Miss Janet Hill, Mr. Eddie Goggin; Miss Frances Stephens, Mr. Corson Bernd; Miss Marion Laman, Mr. Stanley Bussard; Miss Helen Walker, Mr. Ellwyn MacGregor; Miss Florence Schwartz Mr. Kellogg Beach; Miss Maryon Osterhaus, Mr. Al Glance; Miss Jean Fowler, Mr. Fern Erickson; Miss Marion Nummer, Mr. William Boyd; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mr. David Glass; Miss Ruth Dickinson, Mr. Robert Lehner; Miss Constance Clack, Mr. Gordon Clack; Miss Wilma Wright, Mr. Robert Anthonison; Miss Jean Thurlow, Mr. Tom Croton; Miss Betty Welsh, Mr. Bob Campbell; Miss Hazel Redman, Mr. Clyde Dawe; Miss Marguerite Witt, Mr. Russell Ludwig; Miss Joy Olney, Mr. Howard Moore, Ann Arbor; Miss Vivian Harwood, Mr. Warren McVittie, Pontiac.

The Campus sports season is practically over, but Zeta ping-pong just runs on forever.

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EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

FOLLOW THROUGH

The name of Alma College goes out through the state this week with due honor to the institution. Congratulations to Bud Dawson and Johnny Volk for that excellent ability to play the game that nets them each a berth on the all-MIAA team. Alma College is the only school with two men named for this honor. To Abie Kahn for his captaincy, for his place on the second team, and to Mel Fuller for honorable mention, are due grateful recognition from their Alma Mater. Every one of them, loyally supported by the rest of the team, and spurred on by the Coach, deserves praise for holding the torch of Alma high where competition rules.

While the basketball team has been defending Alma's position in the Association, the debaters have been carrying her name throughout the state in keen contests with rival schools. Two weeks ago at Hope College an Alma freshman was up among them in oratory. In an unassuming manner the College Trio, the A Cappella Choir, and other talented students have been traveling throughout the state to carry the name of Alma to the high schools and to prospective students. Next month the members of the International Relations Club will have important roles in the Model League Meet at Ann Arbor. Even the professors manage to head leagues, write poetry, analyze literature, or devise encyclopedias—all to the credit of the school.

And what about the average student, who is not all-MIAA, who never took public speaking in his life, and who doesn't know the treble clef from the bass? What part can he play in following through with the name of Alma?

Without a doubt, the most important part. He is the chap who drops in on his friends during spring vacation. What he says about his college is eagerly eaten up by young people who are making plans for advanced work the coming year. College is a dream enshrined with a halo to people who have never attended. They want to hear about it, about its activities, its students, those little details of everyday living that only the college student can relate. Last year at the basketball banquet Harry Kipke said: "There's no place in the world for the man who won't stand up for, who WON'T BE LOYAL TO, his college."

In another week we go home for spring vacation. At our local high schools countless young people are thinking in terms of college. Every institution like Alma has some things for which it is outstanding. The loyal Scot, during the next week or so, will be ready to answer questions. He will do more than that. He will bring out questions to be answered. By the 50th anniversary in 1937, Alma's enrollment should be 300. And it will be if EVERY STUDENT GETS A STUDENT. That's the way we follow through!

KING, BOYNTON, TOMES KNIGHT MEET D. I. T.

The Alma College debate teams met the Detroit Institute of Technology at Detroit, last Friday, on the League question. Resolved that the President should receive a substantial increase in power as a settled policy. The speakers for Alma on the affirmative were Robert King and Earle Tomes, on the negative Claude Knight and Arthur Boynton.

The Detroit Tech team (affirmative) advocated a plan to remove all the present restriction from the President, that Congress now holds over him, and to make his office really powerful, instead of having the appearance of powers which were never given him. This plan, they said, would allow the President the right to appoint and remove men from office at his will, and would give him the power to make treaties and recognize nations without having the Senate curtail him in any way. Alma pointed out that such a plan was inconsistent with all of our governmental policies, that it would destroy the system of checks and balances, that make our government what it is, and above all that such a plan could not be put into practice easily.

The Alma affirmative took the case, much as they have for the rest of the year, namely that to increase the President's powers, there must be an increase in them in either a legislative or judicial way, and by permitting him to introduce and defend his own legislation on the floor of the house it would be a great increase in his powers. It would not be a dictatorship as Congress would be the ultimate judge, but it would give the President a chance to get his

ideas before the people to help form public opinion. The negative said that the President could not use any additional powers to advantage, that he already had far too much to do, and that any more work would tend to kill off presidents faster than we could get them.

Campus Politics

(By Arthur Boynton)

The third meeting of the Athletic Board of Control was called by the president, Gordon Clack. The minutes were read, corrected, and approved.

Discussion of Frosh football awards took place, and then the motion by Oakley, supported by Prof. Clack, was carried that the usual awards (jersey numeral sweaters) be given those Frosh on Coach's list, subject to eligibility.

Prof. Clack gave a report on M. I. A. A. meeting.

Crooks moved we ask our MIAA representative to communicate with proper authorities as to the championship plaque we are to receive for the 1932-1933 basketball championship. Motion supported by Campbell and passed.

Pres. Clack gave a preliminary report on athletic awards by other MIAA schools.

Discussion on an athletic banquet. Crooks moved a committee be appointed to work with Student Council on a Student-Alumni athletic banquet. Motion supported by Robinson and passed. Committee appointed—Weimer, Oakley, Vincent and Pres. Clack.

Moved by Crooks, seconded by Robinson that a financial report be made, and published by the last issue of the March Almanian. Motion carried.

Moved by Crooks that we commend Student Council vigilance in asking for financial statements by all Campus organizations. Motion seconded by Clack and carried.

Moved by Crooks, supported by Robinson that Prof. Clack gather all material regarding a golf program for Alma and report on it at next meeting. Carried.

Moved by Prof. Clack, supported by Crooks, we give usual awards to those on list recommended by Coach Campbell for 1933-34 championship basketball team.

Moved by Crooks, seconded by Robinson that Managers and Coach be approved to arrange game with Dr. Toole or series with American Legion; to be played preferably at end of week. Motion carried.

Asked that Spring program of athletics be first in line for discussion after financial report in next meeting.

Dawson moved adjournment, supported by Robinson and carried.

Respectfully submitted,
L. M. Oakley, sec'y.

Highlights by "Proxy"



Labor difficulties occupied the spotlight of the industrial stage last week—Senator Wagner was pulling for his bill to strengthen labor organizations—Gen. Hugh ("Blue-Eagle") Johnson threaten an invasion of the Detroit area to clear up automobile industry's labor troubles—he also started a "Code-Eagle" drive—firms complying with specific rather than blanket codes now having the right to fly the new eagle—so it will have to be Gen. Hugh ("Blue-Code-Eagle") Johnson from now on.

The president drew up plans for the remainder of the w. k. congressional session—he wants tariff powers, income tax leaks plugged, (sorry JP) appropriations bills passed, (most necessary) stock exchange regulations, (pity the poor speculator at a time like this) Communications Commission, restoration of air mail to commercial operators—omitted from the program were St. Lawrence waterway, food and drug bill, securities act, thirty hour week—all according to the good old political game of put and take—Regardless of politics, F. D. defeated Washington and Lincoln in a poll to name the greatest president held at Valley Forge Military Academy—he got 202 votes to 43 for Abe and 44 for George—proving that the Federalists and Republicans probably will not win the next election—

All nations continued to plan and build bigger and better battle-ships—in Britain Stanley Baldwin spoke for democracy (imagine) France seemed restless under the Doumergue Cabinet—Austria remained relatively calm with Dollfuss still in the saddle (but pulling leather)—rumors of a Hapsburg restoration continued, but the Belgian government (on orders from Paris) kept the pretender Otto cooped up at his country place at Steenockerzell—Hungary was surprised by a parade of midgets demanding reasonable homes with shorter steps, lower door handles and lower windows, half prices in trains, trolleys, cinemas and theatres—halfpints seemed to have their day in this era of

fifths and quarts—Spain proceeded toward conditions of martial law—following a "state of prevention" and now a "state of alarm"—in Mexico Adalberto Tejeda, "irregular" candidate for president lost 20 followers who shielded him in a race against opposition bullets—nice interference for the queen game of football they play there—Russie planned the world's tallest building—the new Palace of the Soviets (our sympathies to Al and the Empire State)—in Germany Propagandist Goebbels is losing his paper "Der Angriff" (did we hear applause in the synagogue?) and now it seems as if the poor abandoned gold standard may even be forsaken by Holland—(sighs, tears).

John "Whittler" Dillinger was reported to have extended his activities to Michigan's "Thumb"—a mean sliver for any thumb—extra guards were added at Lima, Ohio where his pal was recently convicted of murder—and that famous world traveler, Sam Insull, was off on another jaunt—U. S. officials still plan to bring him back—have a nice time, Sam—but you really should see "A Century of Progress"—Rickenbacker was rapping administration's air-mail policies.

Business was steady—stocks off slightly—rails off .37, industrials ditto 1.07 and utils .24—bonds were slightly up according to Dow Jones averages—

Name in news—yes, he's at it again—George Bernard Shaw—says, "I think all universities in the world should be razed and salt thrown on the sites where they stood—we need men of—original frame of mind—universities—stuff brains with artificial ideas—I predict collapse and the imminent return of what is known as the Dark Ages—"

Publicity Department Visits High Schools

The College Trio, Mae Nelson, and John Menoch participated in four trips to high schools last week for the publicity department. Prof. Arthur Weimer took the Trio, consisting of Bill Boyd, Bob King, and Floyd Clark to Belding, Greenville, and Stanton, where they entertained and interviewed prospective high school students on Friday.

Prof. Roy W. Hamilton went to the Midland High School, where Mae Nelson played and John Menoch sang to a prospective student audience. On March 22, Thursday of this week, the Trio will accompany Dr. Harry Means Crooks to Saginaw, where they will entertain students at Saginaw and Arthur Hill high schools.

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STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 20-21
OTTO KRUGER, UNA MERKEL
and BEN LYON in

The Women in His Life

News—Charlie Chase Comedy
10-15c Mat. Wed. 10-15c

Thursday and Friday, March 22-23
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

"MASSACRE"

10-15c News—Comedy 10-15c

Saturday, March 24
JOHN HOLES and GLORIA
STEWART in

"BELOVED"

VODVIL SHOWS at 4, 7:40, 9:45
10-15c News—Comedy 10-15c

Sunday and Monday, March 25-26
MARION DAVIES and BING
CROSBY in

"Going Hollywood"

News—Oddity—Comedy 10-15c

-- ALMA THEATRE --

Friday and Saturday, March 23-24
JOHN WAYNE in

"The Sagebrush Trail"

"Gordon of Ghost City" Serial
10c News—Cartoon—Comedy 10c

Sunday, March 25
CLAUDE RAINS and GLORIA
STEWART in

"INVISIBLE MAN"

News, Cartoon, "Fighting with Kit
Carson" serial. 10c

ALUMNI-COACHED TEAMS SCRAPPY

Many Graduates Enter Top-Notch Teams in State High School Tournament.

Alma College had three sons who were coaching teams that were entered in the state high school final basketball tournament in Grand Rapids last week-end. Although none of them were finalists, all of them put up scrappy fights.

Russ Catherman, the mentor of Fordson High of Dearborn, led his team on through the regional at Dearborn to the state final. Grand Rapids Union finally defeated them in the semi-finals in the last two minutes. Coach Campbell, who witnessed the game, stated that the Fordson team looked

good even in defeat and was the finest Class A team he had seen all year.

In Class B, Gordon "Scotty" MacDonald led his Traverse City cagers to a 24 to 18 victory over Alma High in the first round at Big Rapids, but were beaten by the defending champs, Grand Haven in the semi-finals.

Cuddy Shaver at East Lansing celebrated his school's, East Lansing, promotion into Class B, by taking his boys to the state finals, after defeating Albion Hi in the regional. Ypsi Hi proved to be too strong, and East Lansing yielded after a stiff battle.

A son, Frederick W., Jr., was also born to Cuddy and the Mrs., about two months ago, so the East Lansing five had something else to fight for.

Al Dean, Red Erickson, Malcolm Gobel, Leo Brown, Ford Graham, Charles Leadbetter, and others were among the coaches throughout the state whose teams participated in the state tourneys. Carl "Moey" Gussin's cagers at St. Mary's Hi in Royal Oak won the regional in the Detroit district.

BASKETBALL FINALS PLAYED OFF TONIGHT

Aitken's Seniors, defending Champs, will play Campbell's Juniors tonight in the final round of the interclass intramural tournament. Each team has won three games during the past week. The trophy is the annual cup won last year by Bob Campbell's Juniors, most of whom are now members of Aitken's team.

In the girls' league, Dorothy Glass' Frosh won the Round Robin last week. The final in the tournament will take place tonight between the Junior-Senior sextet and the Glass Frosh for the trophy.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Aileen likes a three-cornered moon with Georgie, but a mere crescent and a star or two will do for La.

What's Mack Crooks going to do about Alice's meanderings? He did a show with Florence Pierson the other night.

Highlight of the week: Weimer leading prayer-meeting Thursday night.

On the gridiron it's the old brother-to-brother combination that tells the story, but it's brother-to-sister on the dance floor.

Seeing is believing. Maryon's Doctor John put in a personal appearance at Wright Hall, on Sunday, March 18. Which is why Teuny was sitting on the window sill holding hands with Johnny Celbeck.

Jean, Margerv, and Mary Liz believe in the Easter bunny now.

Phone 20 and 22

NILES & SON

Groceries

Meats

Daughters of The Muse



MISS JOSEPHINE BANTA

We wanted to start out on a lofty trend and pour forth the praises of Miss Banta in words that might seem to come from the inspiration of the Muses—lovely outbursts of spontaneous song—but somehow they just didn't come, because, well, Miss Banta is Miss Banta, and although you may learn the lovely lyrics of Alcaeus and Sappho, and the noble and inspiring thoughts of Homer or Vergil in her classes, when you come to Miss Banta herself, that's all left out. In the first place, she's too practical, and in the second place, she's modern, much too modern.

When she first came here as Instructor of Classics, in the fall of 1926 to take the place of the late Dr. Ewing, she had a great task before her, for few members of Alma College's Faculty have ever earned the love and admiration of their students so much and so deservedly as did that fine gentleman, but in a few weeks' time, Miss Banta had established herself completely, and by Homecoming in the fall was mingling with the Alumni, some of whom she had never heard of before, as a part of the institution.

One could never imagine Miss Banta not being perfectly complete, and so after finishing her four years' course at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, she took two masters' degrees, one at the University of Chicago in classics, and the other at the University of Wisconsin, in education and classics. As if that were not enough, she spent the summer of 1924 at the American Academy at Rome, and the summer and winter of 1925, and the summer of 1926 at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece. Here most of her time was devoted to archeology, literature, and topography. Since coming to Alma to head the classics department, she has not only taught Latin and Greek, but by her own choice each semester, she gives courses in comparative literature, drama, epic, and even occasionally teaches history. She teaches all the courses that one professor can teach, and then gives outside courses to students most any time of the day. This seems to be her only trouble—that the day isn't long enough, so that she can teach more.

She's a friend of every girl in Wright Hall, and don't worry they don't know it! She admits, however, a weakness for their "friends" also. The worst habit we could find of hers was her indulgence in caffen (coffee to you), which she drinks black and unsparingly. Her spare time she spends in reading French and German, although we didn't see how she could possibly find any spare time. We suspected that she must look at the Greek and Latin books, of which she has a huge number, almost daily, for no one ever could catch her up, whether it be in the purposes of the Supine in Latin, or some difficult passage of the lyric parts of Aeschylus. She is always able to read from the original without any preparation, no matter if it may be some difficult quotation seen in some book at random. She has no special hobby, but as far as we can make out everything she does she makes a hobby. Vacations she spends in Indianapolis, visiting her family, but summers she spends at Ann Arbor still plying the books, although it seems hard to realize she could ever learn anything more about anything she teaches.

Her congeniality on the Campus has never lessened her severity in class, however. Just let someone try to sneak into one of her classes without a well prepared lesson, and watch her descend upon the poor culprit like the wrath of Heaven. Add that all up and you have Miss Banta (Professor to be correct, but Josie to you behind her back), professor of classics, and the friend of all students.

J-HOP COMMITTEES NAMED BY BUSSARD
(Continued from page 1)
have collected the money for your ticket. In any case he hasn't, all the blame will be laid at the door of the publicity department—Kelly Beach, Bud Campbell, and (what, again?) Gordie Clack. This ad requested but not paid for.



MISS MARGARET FOLEY

Whenever anyone who has ever had Miss Foley in a class thinks of of French, his thoughts immediately turn to Miss Foley, for the two are almost synonymous. She is so thoroughly interested in the language that it has become part of her, and a likeable part, too. Students who give evidence of future promise in French find Miss Foley a most willing assistant in the matter of fellowships and scholarships. Two of her students, Helen Wood (a Mrs. now) and Lewis Salmon have gone particularly far in the field of that language. To say that it is a part of her is to put it mildly; French simply is Miss Foley.

When first she came here in the fall of 1926, it was only after exhaustive training and somewhat wide experience in her subject. Her early training was received in her home state at Ohio Wesleyan University, where in 1919 she graduated with her bachelor's degree, having majored in French, Psychology and German. From there she went directly to the University of Illinois, where she did both teaching and studying. She obtained her master's degree in 1921, again in two subjects, Psychology and French. She remained here two additional years, taking charge of classes in conversational French, and also doing extensive work on her doctor's degree. It was in 1923 that she was called to DePaw University, Greencastle, Indiana, where she instructed for one year. The following year she went to Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. It was from here that she came next to Alma as Instructor in French. She has since raised that title to that of Assistant Professor.

In the summer of 1923 she studied at the French Institute, and again in 1928 went abroad with Dean Steward, taking a course at the University of Geneva in the study of International Relations, a subject which she has always been interested in. The lectures were all delivered in French, and the entire class discussions carried on in that language. Since coming back to Alma she has kept up that interest, and along with Miss Steward has an interest in the International Relations Club.

However, lest you might think that her interests are all on one line, you might be interested to know that her hobbies are both numerous and varied. Her essence—
(Continued on page 4)

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SUPERIOR AT WOODWORTH

(Cont'd from Page 3)

MISS FOLEY

tial hobby is Biology and the study of medicine; in fact we believe that if she hadn't gone in for French she might have proved a capable scientist. At present she is taking a course in Comparative Anatomy, just to keep her interest up. With her it is something permanent and vital. Cats she adores, dead or alive. Another interest, which she finds especially keen delight in is that of rock gardening. During the summer when she has time, she might readily be found working at her own garden.

Like so many of our Faculty, Ohio claims her as one of its children, her home town being Zanesville. However, her father lives in Kalamazoo, and that is where she is usually found during vacation, and the summers which she does not spend in study, or abroad. Her passion seems to be her car, of which she is very proud, and naturally enough she is a good driver. Her other interest is golf, for which she has very little time here.

Her latest recreation (entailing a lot of time and difficult work, nevertheless) is that of the honors major group, of which committee she is the chairman. Under her capable leadership, feasible and practicable plans are being worked out, so that the students of Alma may have some opportunity to do extensive work along the lines in which they are interested. She is well-loved by all her students, and one of the most inspiring teachers on the Faculty.

PROF. WEIMER TALKS ON NEW ECONOMICS

(Continued from page 1)
can enunciate certain principles and laws which are helpful to business and statesmen alike. Our position is that of critic, and as critics dealing with fickle human beings, our position is difficult." He emphasized the need of understanding and sound thinking among college people, leaving the technical details to expert economists.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Helen Louise and Russ went out for ice cream and came back to show the Faculty card tricks.

Dirk came along and kidnapped the best-dressed girl on the Campus over the week-end.

Who was it went on Thursday to Coral Gables, on Friday to the St. Louis J-Hop, and on Saturday to the Wright House—each time with a different man? Can this be good news for Mr. M. S. C.?

Vivian (Nertz Herman) Harwood, when her partner failed to show up for the sixth dance: "Well, I guess the rest will do me good."

It has been so long since Betty Jane slid down a slide that she forgot one doesn't do it nose first.

Marguerite Witt's got such a case on Russ she thinks every bit of static on the radio is her buzzer.

Nick's visits are many and little between.

We nominate for oblivion: Mary Elizabeth Merrill for the Bowen deal.

Allen MacDonald and his wise-cracking during meals.

Dot Hannigan and her men! (Yep, there are two again).

John Fraker's Jane for giving Alma girls a break??

Virginia Hill and her two fingers.

Hanley Rosenberg and the fairy prince stories.

The Wright Hall kittens — or have they all grown up now?

Ned "Prof" DuLong—with a couple of fingers.

Ken Brown and the girls he buzzes before breakfast.

Mary Craig — for no good reason.

Certain sophomores, on general principles.

Charles and Charlotte, for breathing all the air in one telephone booth.

Campusology contributors—who have just forgotten what they've been remembering to contribute.

It seems that Melva's running around with Jack Clark, though Wadge Block still counts himself among the hopefuls.

In this depression, Richmond, one upper plate ought to be a relief to any couple.

Here's one from Aldie (25%) Hansen—a simile: "As safe as Hubbard with a bag of taffy in an old folks' home."

Speaking of similes, Bussard's gonna spring a J-Hop that will make the rest of these parties look like Janet dancing with Me-Vittie.

The next time Gretah loses her dignity over the telephone she'll know who's on the other end of the line. It probably won't be Kenny Ling.

Well! The little Junior girl who has been admiring Kelly now publishes her secret on other people's programs.

Looks as if the Sophomore superiority were on its last legs.

And pondering on legs, why should everybody accuse Spendlove and Elliot of writing last week's Campusology? Give the poor girls a break!

'Tis said that Boergert now knows how old Virginia is. Can love stand this acid test?

As for Saturday night's party (at the Wright House), some sat out and some just went out.

Eddie Goggin fell into the hands of the law again—this time for having but one light. We wonder if papa came through this time to throw some more light on the subject.

Montague: (five minutes after the finish of "Dancing Lady")—"Mersey! I'm all atwit."

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