

SOPHOMORE EDITION  
**The Almanian**

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 27

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934

NUMBER 22

# Sophomore Shuffle This Thursday

## SCHOOL HONORS SCOT ATHLETES

**Prominent Alumni Return for Banquet; Rev. Malcolm Guest Speaker.**

Two hundred and fifty students, Faculty, alumni and friends turned out to honor the victorious Scot basketball team at a championship banquet at Wright Hall, Friday evening. They were honored on behalf of the college, Faculty, alumni, and students by representatives of each group, and finally the coach presented them with their awards.

Under a program entitled "Brevity is the Soul of Wit", Arthur Weimer, toastmaster, introduced as the first speaker, Dr. Crooks, who officially received the Scottish tam and then proceeded to tell the team how proud he, as well as the entire school, was of them, and offered his heartiest congratulations to the coach and team. Professor Clack then assured them that the reason they won the last seven games, after dropping three, was due to the faculty team's splendid example of good basketball. Then to top off what may have appeared to be most subtle humor, he awarded the M. I. A. A. plaque to the captain of last year's undisputed championship team, Norman Borton.

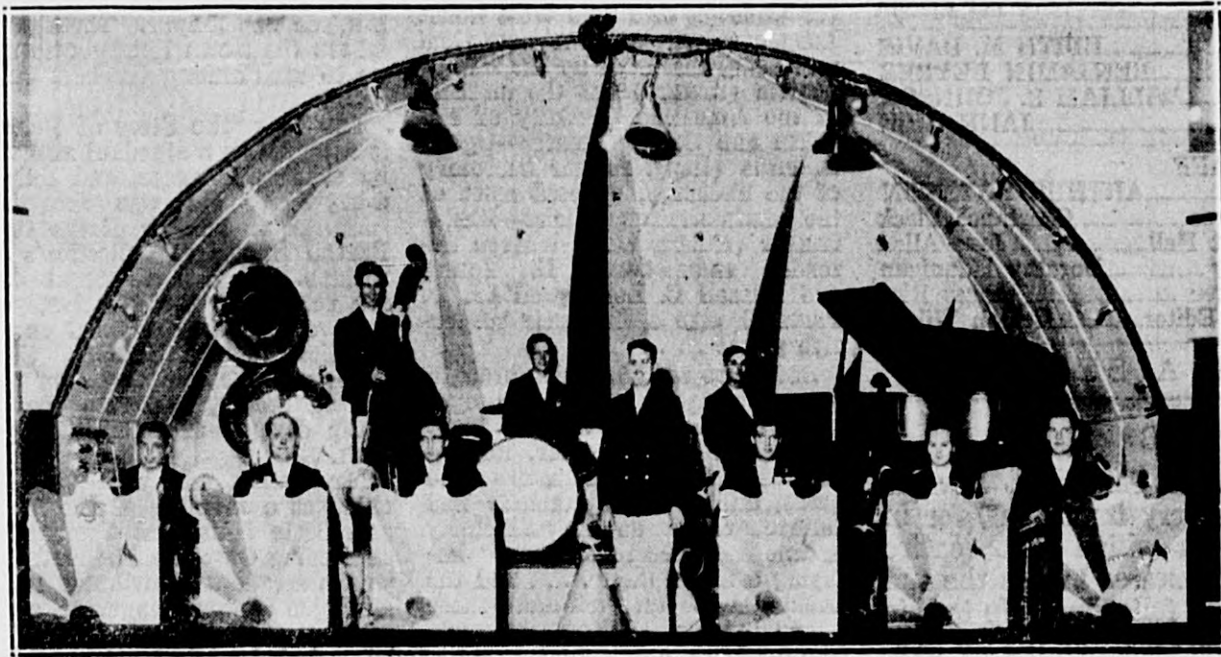
The alumni were represented by short speeches from Arthur "Red" Carty, of Northwestern High, Detroit and Wolfe Macdonald, of Traverse City. Nate Gaelor, Malcolm Goebel, Lee Crooks, Norman Borton, and Stan Vliet were also recognized. Edith Davis represented the student body. She told how glad the students were for their team, how proud they were that it was the men of Alma who were riding the crest of the wave. She also tendered thanks to the Student Council for their Intramural program, and to the alumni for their wonderful turnout at our banquet, pointing out that it is our alumni who are making Alma what it is today.

Captain Abie Kahn reviewed a season, of which any captain could certainly be proud. Kelly Beach predicted excellent prospects for next year's team, with the return of so many veterans. Music, centered around each member of the basketball team, was then rendered by "Professor Hamilton's stooges", in other words, the trio. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. W. J. Malcolm, of Three Rivers, Michigan. His topic was centered around the idea of playing to win and stressed especially the fact that we should strive to win, if in winning the memory would bring us pleasure. He expressed his hope that in 1937 Alma would have a championship team. (Continued on page 3)

## ALMA DEBATERS MEET D. I. T. TEAM FRIDAY

Robert King and Earle Tomes represented Alma on the affirmative in a debate with the Detroit Institute of Technology last Friday. The question was the same as the league schedule, Resolved that the present powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy. It was a non-decision debate, although Professor Weimer, of the economics department, gave opinions and criticisms.

The Alma case was outlined much as it had been all season, King pointing out that a plan to permit the president to introduce legislation on the floor of Congress and be allowed to defend it would result in much greater power to the office, and would be a wise governmental policy. The negative attacked the plan on the argument that the increase might be well enough for a time, but how would it go over as a settled policy? Tomes replied that this was the reason for such a change, the fact that it could be readily and easily maintained permanently, and that it was certainly one of the best plans available and practicable.



RED DRENNAN AND HIS BAND

Red Drennan will furnish nine excellent reasons why the Sophomore Shuffle will be the best party given on this campus so far this year when he brings his 9-piece orchestra up here from East Lansing Thursday night. Last year Drennan's Collegians played for the Homecoming Dance and were well liked by everyone attending that party. This year, however, he has reorganized and greatly improved his orchestra, and the new band has dropped the name of Collegians and is now just Red Drennan and his music.

This orchestra is well known all over the state, and is in constant demand for all kinds of parties.

They have played at the Crystal Palace at Paw Paw Lake, at the Auditorium in Saginaw, and for many private and holiday parties sponsored by fraternities and sororities in Flint, Battle Creek, Bay City, Saginaw, Jackson and Lansing. They do not travel as much as they might, however, for they are very popular on the Michigan State Campus and are in demand for all the larger formal parties there. Besides these engagements they also play at the Coral Gables at East Lansing. Another college that is very fond of Red Drennan and his music is Western State Teachers College of Kalamazoo. He has become very

popular there and played for their J-Hop this year, much to the satisfaction of everyone.

All this proved to the orchestra committee, as it certainly will to you, that this orchestra has "got to be good, to get where it is today". With such an orchestra furnishing the melody, rhythm, and features for the evening you can be assured that nowhere could you get four hours of such wonderful entertainment at the amazingly low price of seventy-five cents. And so as we Sophomores have given the college the best class, the best scholars, and the best girls, we now give you the best orchestra and party.

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR BIG PARTY

**Novel Lighting Replaces Former Decorating Schemes; Lewis Heads Committee.**

"The peppiest class will offer to the peppiest college its peppiest party this Thursday," announced Cyril Lewis, general chairman of the Sophomore Shuffle, from the nineteenth rung of one of the ladders used in decorating the Memorial Gymnasium. The doors will be opened at 8:15 and the party will last until 11:45.

Though the Sophomore Shuffle is supposed to be an annual affair, the class of '35 was unable to hold it last year due to the closing of the banks. This year, however, the Sophomore class is making up for this misfortune by giving a bigger and better Shuffle than ever before. Co-chairmen Fairchild and Gretah Wilson promise something new and different in the way of

All alumni and former students are cordially invited to attend the Sophomore Shuffle in the Memorial Gymnasium Thursday night at 8:15. Tickets are seventy-five cents and can be obtained from Edward Goggin or at the door.

## MR. BUNNY RULES AT PHILO EASTER PARTY

"Oh, what a nice bunny! Isn't he a dear!" were the remarks of Dean Steward and Miss Foley on entering the private ballroom of the Wright Hotel Saturday, March 24, to attend the Easter party given by the Philomathean Literary Society, which they plan to make an annual affair with Mr. Bunny ruling.

The room was decorated with bunnies—on the curtains, in nests on the radiators, and most everywhere else. It did not take the couples long to discover that Mr. Bunny had brought something with him, for little Easter baskets, filled with Easter eggs of all colors, were conveniently placed for passers to help themselves as they went by. The Phi Phi Alpha and Philomathean banners were on the walls and shaded lamps softly lighted the entire ballroom. Clever little bunnies were also given to each couple for programs.

"Not really! I don't believe it, let's dance over where we can see," was heard as word was spread from one couple to another that Dr. Randels and Miss Foley were dancing. It may have been the last resort of bored chaperons, but was more likely due to the enticing music of Scott Hamlin's orchestra. Other chaperons for the evening were Dean Steward and Mrs. George Randels. Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Kaufman were invited, but due to Dr. Kaufman's illness were unable to attend.

Philomatheans and their guests included: Miss Spray Dehnke, Mr. Sam Balfour; Miss Florence McCallum, Mr. Robert King; Miss Virginia Hill, Mr. John Boergert; Miss Helen Lelsz, Mr. Ralph Cates; Miss Elizabeth Ann Mal-

**GIRLS' S. S. CLASS  
GIVE CHURCH PLAY**  
The College Girls' Sunday School class, taking charge of the evening service last Sunday night, March 25 presented the play "The Road to Happiness." The five girls selected for the parts were Marjorie Southern, in the role of Service; Marjorie Andersen, as Pleasure; Helen MacCurdy, as Fame; Edith Walker, as Education; and Elizabeth Chapin, as Wealth.

As the story is told, five girls meeting at the crossroads of life choose Service, Pleasure, Fame, Wealth, and Education for their life work. They plan to have a reunion in ten years. At the end of the decade they all come struggling back to the crossroads, each of the four wishing she had chosen Service instead of her own choice. They are persuaded by Service to finish their lives in the way of the Cross.

## 117 VOTES CAST IN I. R. C. POLL

**U. of M. Representative Explains Model League Program for April 20-21.**

Plans for the Model League Assembly at Ann Arbor were explained at the last meeting of the International Relations Club in

### VOTE RESULTS

The results of the student poll taken last week by the International Relations Club in which 117 votes were cast, are as follows:

1. The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations. Yes 67. No 44. Questionable 6.
2. Nationalization and international control of the sale and manufacture of armaments. Yes 99. No 28.
3. Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations. Yes 83. No 34.

Wright Hall Thursday evening. The principal speaker was Mr. French, representative from the Model League group at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Also present was Miss Nancibel Thorburn, '33, past president of the club and interested in the work at Ann Arbor. The League Assembly, said Mr. French, is to be held in Ann Arbor, April 20, 21. Activities will start with a general get together at a luncheon. In the afternoon the first plenary session will be held. In this meeting the installation of (Continued on page 3)

## GORDON CLACK NAMED PHI SIGMA PI MEMBER

Gordon Clack was officially welcomed into Phi Sigma Pi, the honor society of Alma College, at a special chapel given by that society last Friday. Professor Hamilton opened the chapel with a few words, and Edith Davis, president, followed with a welcoming address on behalf of Phi Sigma Pi. Gordon Clack then gave a speech of acceptance. Dr. Brokenshire, talking on the ideals of such a society, was the principal speaker.

The present members of Phi Sigma Pi are: Aileen Waters, Anabel DeKraker, Edith Davis, Gordon Clack, and one absent member, Howard Hirschberg.

## BUSINESS MEN DONATE FUNDS FOR SWEATERS

The following is the list of merchants whose donations have made it possible for our basketball team, co-champs of the M. I. A. A., to have championship sweaters as a reward for their fine work.

Tomlin-Riggle Motor Sales, C. W. Erickson, Borton's Garage, Michigan Federated Utilities, Burgess Drug Store, Alma Record, Simi's Cafe, George Maier, Varsity Shop, Dr. Lamb, Earl Clark, Frank Parker, J. F. Wilkins, V. Hull, Charles H. Goggin, Dr. Graham, Dr. Lehner, R. Baker, Paul Cash, Dr. DuBois, J. C. Penney, H. Stephens, Coney Island, Dr. Pringle, Chocolate Shop, Niles & Son, Model Bakery, Recreation Cafe, Winslow Brothers Drug Store, Strand Heidelberg, Shoe'n Hat Shop, Star Dry Cleaners, Alma City Dry Cleaners, Hicks and Son, Ford Sales & Service, Bradt's Restaurant, Dr. MacInness, Chet Robinson, E. J. Lobdell, Covert's Studio.

## ALPHA THETA'S 44TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Alpha Theta Literary Society celebrated its forty-fourth birthday last week on Monday, March 19, at the regular weekly meeting, by a special program to which old members and patronesses were invited. Roll call was responded to by members with facts concerning New Deal legislation, especially that part having to do with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. A paper was read by Inez Passenheim, stressing the importance of family case work, and emphasizing its need in Michigan.

Joy Olney sang two numbers, and guests were asked to answer to roll call with a birthday wish for Alpha Theta. After the meeting was adjourned, ice cream and a large Alpha Theta birthday cake were served. The invited guests included: Dean Florence M. Steward, Mrs. Lulu M. Steward, Mrs. Delbert MacGregor, Miss Leila Houser, Miss Margaret Foley, Miss Euarda McCray, Mrs. J. T. Ewing, Miss Annette P. Ward, Mrs. Harry Means Crooks, Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton, Mrs. Chester R. Robinson, Miss Grace Roberts, Miss Winifred Trapp, Mrs. George Randels, Mrs. Henri Soule, Mrs. Lawrence Montigel, Miss Elsa Struble, Miss Kathleen Ellison, Mrs. Mary Johnson Clark.

Committees for the party were: General chairman, Alice Girvin; programs, Mabel Kennett, Wilma Wright, Marjorie Morrison; food, Evelyn McCurdy, Helen Walke; invitations, Marion Nummer, Elizabeth Smith; room arrangements, Hazel Redman, assisted by new members.

decorations. With the assistance of Glance and Riley Block, heads of the lighting committee, the common type of paper walls and false ceilings will be replaced by a beautiful colored-lighting scheme that will shine softly on the dancing floor and brilliantly on the orchestra. But you will have to see it to really perceive how wonderful it is. The paper decorations and color scheme of the party will be purple and silver. Jane Rice and Betty Tenney, co-chairman of the program committee, have also employed these colors to make unique dance programs to complete the requirements of a perfect party.

The efforts of Helen Reynolds and Margaret Randels, who are in charge of advertising, have been very fruitful, for chairman Goggin of the ticket committee predicts an excellent crowd from the number of tickets already sold. The price is only seventy-five cents a couple, so you can't afford to miss it. Final arrangements are in the hands of the committee under Gail Bruce and Christopherson.

The chaperons for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Delbert MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Dean Florence Steward and Dr. C. D. Brokenshire.

## 125 ATTEND ANNUAL EASTER BREAKFAST

More than 125 people, including Faculty, townspeople, and parents, attended the annual Easter morning breakfast in Wright Hall Sunday. It was the last function of the present Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

"Jerusalem", a vocal solo by Prof. J. W. Ewer, a short talk by President Harry Means Crooks, and group singing completed the program. Tables were arranged in the form of a large E. Nests of colored eggs, bunny-drawn Easter carts, spring flowers, gay nut cups, and Dean Steward's now hardy lamb cake, comprised the table decorations. The swipes were crowned with crepe paper caps in Easter colors. All the girls blossomed out in spring togs.

Grapefruit, omelet, hot-cross buns, fried cakes, and coffee furnished the most essential part of the festivity.

Among the alumnae present were Miss Louise Waider, '32, Miss Mafalda Garvey, ex '32, Miss Charlotte Dakin, '32, and Miss Nancibel Thorburn, '33.

### ANNUAL SNAPSHOTS!

Buy your annual now. Campaign ends Friday, March 30, at noon. All good snap shots should be put in the Maroon & Cream box before that time too.

# The Almanian

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EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

### TO THE SOPHOMORES

The end of another school year is not far away. For the Sophomore these next few weeks are very important, for in that time you must make decisions on which your entire future may rest. The ending of this semester means the end of the general course that you have been following. Up to this time studies have been for the most part determined for you. So many hours of language, so many hours of science, and so many hours of this and that have been required, but by June most of this prescribed work will be completed, and it is your job now to select the courses that you wish to pursue further, especially the subject or subjects in which you intend to major.

Because for the most part your choice of majors will be based on a previous choice of work that you intend to pursue after finishing school, the real important thing is the latter. It is a choice that you must make yourselves, and a great deal of thought should be given to this matter before any final decision is made.

Advice on this problem is, of course, very valuable, but it should be adjusted with your talents and your desires. The most important thing is to choose something that you want, that you like, and that you will be willing to give the greater share of your time. Do not try to fulfill the wishes of a family if they are too opposed to your liking, for you have a handicap from the beginning if you do. On the other hand do not choose a course simply because it is easy, for anything worthwhile requires hard work.

There is little more than ten weeks left of this semester, at the end of which you will be expected to make this decision. Parents, Faculty members and friends should be consulted in the remaining time. To this should be added a careful study of yourself—marks, abilities, physical condition, and interests. Not until after this has been done, and done with thoughtfulness, can you make an honest choice of your life's work and the major and other courses by which you wish to prepare for it. Wise decisions are not slow ones, but decisions founded on a world of truth and good common sense.

### APPRECIATION

On behalf of the school we wish to express our sincerest thanks for the splendid generosity of the downtown businessmen whose donations have made it possible for our basketball team to have championship sweaters. At the same time we wish to compliment Kelly Beach and MacConnell Oakley for their work in raising this money. The school wants to see the team rewarded, but financial conditions would not permit it this year. We deeply appreciate what has been done by these two boys with the cooperation of Alma businessmen, and with the backing of the downtown Booster Club.

### "SOCIOLOGY ART AND SCIENCE," DECLARES HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

"Sociology is one of the manifestations of the scientific movement, and as such is one of the true sciences," said Dean Florence M. Steward in her chapel address last Thursday morning. "Its aim is the accumulation of reliable, classified knowledge for the use of humanity."

Dealing with the question of how the individual has become what he is and how the social order has come to be what it is, Sociology is essentially the study of the group and, quoting from Dean Steward's address, "Man faces two problems, first to adjust himself to the group into which he is born, and, second, to understand this differentiating unity."

Breaking the custom established by Faculty members preceding her, Dean Steward began with a few reasons why Sociology does not deserve its place in the modern college curriculum rather than with an attempt to justify this place which it holds. To present this side of the matter Miss Steward gave the views of a recently published book in which this group claims that an empirical science of Psychology and Sociology does not exist. With reference to the establishment of an institution of Criminology, this book recommended such an institution but would keep out all so-called Sociologists and Psychologists; one Criminologist could be allowed

but he was to have no preliminary training.

After this Dean Steward presented the opposite views. Sociology is faced with a problem that none of the so-called pure sciences have to face, for the Sociologist is concerned with why we behave as we do, whereas the Chemist is not forced to explain the why, but only the how.

Sociology faces still another difficulty that is now almost unknown to the physical and natural scientist. A doctor is now freely permitted to dissect and study the "once-sacred" human body but the Sociologist is not free to analyze by such scientific methods the human personality, mother love, etc.

On top of the abstract difficulties facing the Sociologist are more concrete problems according to Miss Steward. Unable to select that with which he will work, he often must apply his methods to debatable material which means that his results are not always predictable.

Concluding with a clever presentation of the philosophy of a fool, Dean Steward established her interest and her belief in her science by an implication that some time things of beauty, still looked upon by the world in general as of little use, will take their rightful place in man's estimation.

Garage attendant, to Kay Ellison: "No wonder this thing won't run. You haven't got enough spark."

Kay: "Well, you don't have to rub it in."

### NEWS SPOTLIGHT



BY "PROXY"

News spotlight remained focused on labor difficulties—at Detroit much negotiating finally brought results with collective bargaining guaranteed—Fiorello had some little trouble with the taxi-driver strike in N'Yawk—F. D. R. halted the walk-out of 12,000 West Coast Longshoremen—and the New Deal was being discussed by the intelligentsia (fawncy) at the meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences—Ogden L. Mills (Rep), former Secretary of the Treasury, opposed most of the administration policies—Brain-truster (Rubber Doll) Warren defended them—Owen D. Young and Russell C. Leffingwell (J. P. Partner) also spoke their respective pieces . . . .

Securities bill discussion brought out the alleged statement—alleged by a Dr. Wm. A. Wirt of Gary (Ind.) and stated by Mr. Rand—that one of the braintrusters (you guess, animal or vegetable?) had referred to F.D. as the "Kerensky of this economic revolution"—implying a Stalin later . . . . and the Senate was all aflutter—those horrid names—Kerensky and Stalin—scare our dignified legislators mightily—tut—tut . . . .

Heedless of all these matters F. D. R. planned a vacation—spring fever—

Said malady also hit M. Doumergue, who pined for the birds and flowers—"When our task is finished I shall be able to return to my precious studies. It is my ardent desire to see the flowers blooming and hear the birds singing in my little garden when on Sundays, the Toulousians come to fish—" Yea man! Spring must be in the air—

The "young man's fancy" season was opened in Germany by Adolph (The First's?) announcement that a drive to secure 2,000,000 additional jobs is under way—that's how the w. k. fever hits him . . . .

Sweden loaned Russia 100,000,000 kroner . . . . shades of Ivar Kreuger . . . . and that other great financier—Sammy Insull continued to cruise the high seas while U. S. officials closed in on him . . . . Mussolini announced a 60-year plan (pickers and tin horn sports only talk in terms of 5 years)—but sez Il Duce, "In this age of plans, I want to lay before you a plan, not for five or ten years, but for 60 years, carrying on to the 21st Century, at which time Italy will have the primacy of the world—" . . . . Believe it or not . . . .

Japan's minister to U. S., Koki Hirota and Cordell (Free-Trade) Hull, exchanged friendly notes stressing amicability of relations between U. S. and the Japs . . . . wiseacres had their say of "Oh Yeahs" . . . . but the Chinks didn't like it . . . . The Tydings-McDuffie bill approving Philippine Independence in 10-12 years passed . . . . Pres. Stenio Vincent—of Haiti asked for termination of U. S. supervision of their customs . . . . shades of Cuban revolutions . . . .

Business was boosted by Easter bonnet purchases . . . . gains over last year were definite . . . . but stocks declined except for utilities—slight gains there—and bonds were off—McKellar-Black bill providing for transferring air-mail back to commercial operators was in its discussion stage . . . . more air for the air mail . . . .

Arthur Cutts Willard was named to presidency of U. of Illinois—page the suckers—Edith Baker, heiress to George Fisher Baker's fortune and John Mortimer Schiff, heir to the Jacob Schiff millions—were reported engaged last week—verifying the favorite maxim of old Jake Schiff—"On the mountain top all paths unite!" Bobby Jones faltered at Augusta—our sympathies to po' ol' Gawja . . . .

Doctors at Baltimore's New Sinai Hospital announce a recent anaesthetic—evipana—takes 20 seconds to oust you—and you wake up ok . . . . and now Alice Perkins, Paris fashion editor of "Women's

— WELCOME —  
**WRIGHT HOUSE**  
**BARBER SHOP**  
Quick Service at  
All Times

With Your Spring Hat  
You Will Need  
A New Permanent  
See IONE  
Palace Beauty Shoppe  
PHONE 40

Wear" says shorter skirts are coming back—James, my glasses—no evipana, please . . . .

Name in news—Norse able-seaman, Hjalmar Sorenson was suing Wm. Brewster Atkins Angus, his ship captain for assault . . . . The captain's statement: "I thought Scotchmen were mean but Norwegians are ten times meaner"—fancy that . . . . it was reported that both had had a "wee durch and durch . . . ."

### CATLIN, HISTORIAN, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

George B. Catlin, "chronicler of the Northwest", and noted for his knowledge of Michigan history, died last Thursday in Harper Hospital at Detroit. Mr. Catlin was dean of editorial writers on the Detroit News staff, having covered the news since the days when Hazen Pingree was mayor. Through his labors the News library was built up to rank among the best in the state.

His book "the Story of Detroit" is accepted as a standard authority by schools, libraries, and colleges everywhere. He was frequently consulted as adviser of the C. M. Burton Historical Collection's librarians. He had a natural bent for research, investigation, and discovery, having traveled on five occasions over Europe, South America, through most of the United States, and into the far north during the Klondike gold rush.

Mr. Catlin, who was 76 years old, was a member of the Michigan State Historical Commission, succeeding Clarence M. Burton; he was a frequent contributor to the Michigan History Magazine, and a member of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. Wayne University granted him an honorary Master of Letters, while he was president of the Parent-Teacher Association there.

Estes to Evelyn: "I'm not the worst looking fellow you've been out with, am I?"

No answer.

Estes: "I'm not the worst looking fellow you've been out with, am I?"

Evelyn: "I heard you the first time. I was trying to think."

When Muscott was in high school he had to write a hundred times . . . "I will be a good citizen and behave myself." But then—that was in high school.

Ling: (Inspecting Hopkins' car) "Some 'lil cart! How fast'll she pick up?"

Bill Hopkins: "Oh, about a couple in ten minutes on a Friday night."

The Soph Shuffle will be a great party  
but you need the Alma City to make it  
perfect

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### STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 27-28  
ADOLPH MENJOU, MARY AS-  
TER and GUY KIBBEE in

"Easy to Love"  
News—Musical—Fatty Arbuckle  
Comedy  
10-15c Mat. Wed. 10-15c

Thursday, Friday, March 29-30  
LAUREL and HARDY in  
"Sons of the Desert"  
News—Oddity—Brevity 10-15c

Saturday, March 31  
HERBERT MARSHALL and MAD-  
ELEINE CARROLL in  
"I Was a Spy"  
VODVIL SHOWS at 4, 7:40, 9:45  
News—Harry Langdon  
10-15c Comedy 10-15c

Sunday and Monday, April 1-2  
GRETA GARBO—JOHN GILBERT  
in

"Queen Christina"  
10-15c Comedy—News 10-15c

### -- ALMA THEATRE --

Friday, Saturday, March 30-31  
KEN MAYNARD in  
"Gun Justice"  
News—"Gordon of Ghost City"  
Serial—Comedy 10c

Sunday, April 1  
BOOTS MALLORY and ALLAN  
VINCENT in  
"Carnival Lady"  
10c News—Comedy 10c

# CAMPBELL BEATS AITKEN SENIORS

Junior - Senior Girls Take Tournament Finals from the Glass Frosh.

All the sport dope of Alma College was badly upset last Tuesday night when Campbell's Juniors trounced Aitken's Seniors 16 to 11 to win the title and the Silver Intramural Trophy. The Seniors, handicapped by the illness of their star player, Bob Campbell, and by the loss of Baumblatt on fouls, were forced to bow to the Juniors after holding them even for the first half.

Baumblatt started the scoring for the Seniors with a free throw and a fast follow shot from the backboard. Hubbard then made a dog shot and the quarter ended with Campbell and Baumblatt coming together in a tailspin and the Seniors leading 5 to 0. The Juniors came back with a rush however, and Bussard dropped in two along with a free throw. Each team scored four more points, and the half ended at 9 all.

Lehner made a long shot to open the second period and later made a foul shot for the only scoring of that quarter. Graham and Ditto then came into the game for Day and Campbell, and the Juniors made two more points on a short shot and also sank a free throw, which Oakley's failure to report gave them. Balfour went in and made a free throw for the Seniors just as the game ended with the Juniors leading 16 to 11.

### Junior-Senior Girls Win

In the finals of the girls tournament the Junior-Senior team fulfilled all predictions and easily defeated Glass' Freshmen 15 to 4. Phyllis Randels turned in the brilliant performance for the evening and took the high scoring honors of the game. Edna Parker was the star of the frosh team.

Juniors (16)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Campbell . . . . .	0	0	2
Bussard . . . . .	2	3	1
Clack . . . . .	0	1	4
Lehner . . . . .	3	1	1
Day . . . . .	0	1	4
Graham . . . . .	0	0	1
Ditto . . . . .	0	0	0
Glass . . . . .	0	0	0
	5	6	13

Seniors (11)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Aitken . . . . .	0	1	0
Balfour . . . . .	0	1	2
Baumblatt . . . . .	2	3	4
Hubbard . . . . .	1	0	3
Colbeck . . . . .	0	0	3
Johnson . . . . .	0	0	0
Oakley . . . . .	0	0	1
	3	5	13

## Our Herman



PROFESSOR H. W. SPENCER

Herman W. Spencer made his first contact with the English language in the town of Portland Mills, Indiana, in 1873. Since that time his career has been a succession of events, which have so enriched him in his chosen field, that he is one of the most successful professors in Alma College.

The Spencer family moved to Pennsylvania when Mr. Spencer was but a boy, and in that state he received the major portion of his education. He graduated from Westminster College, Westminster, Pennsylvania, in '94. Following this he went on to Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, where after two years of work, he decided that his real calling was rhetoric and literature. Therefore the next year found him teaching Latin, Greek, and English at a college preparatory school in Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

A few years later, he went on to Chettenham Military Academy in Philadelphia where he accepted a chair in English. One of Professor Spencer's students here was Ezra Towns, the poet. Professor Spencer, however, refuses to claim any credit or to assume any responsibility for Ezra Towns' success as a poet, but those who have taken classes from him would accuse him of deserving at least some credit in the matter, do what he would with the responsibility.

After a brief stay at Chettenham, he returned to Kittanning to become Assistant Principal, and Professor of English and Mathematics. He remained in this capacity for two years, at the end of which two memorable events occurred. The first was his marriage, and the second was his donning the students' garb again, this time at Johns Hopkins University. At Johns Hopkins, he majored in Latin and Greek under Gildersleeve, the great Greek scholar. After this period of training, he was called to Knoxville College at Knoxville, Tennessee, where for four years, he was professor of English, German, and Latin. The period here was marked by his attainment of the coveted Master's Degree and the publication in the Booklovers' Magazine of his thesis.

About 1908, he began his career in newspaper work as copyreader for "The InterOcean" in Chicago. He has worked on many papers since then, and especially the one which every freshman appreciates as he never did before, the Tribune. During his last summer in Chicago, he edited book manuscripts for the Shaw Publishing House. Professor Spencer found the journalism game exacting but extremely fascinating. However, it held no certain future for the "family man" and he had long since joined the ranks of "family men". So after meeting Dr. Crooks in Chicago in the summer of 1926, he gave up his journalistic work to accept a professorship in Rhetoric and Journalism at the "College-on-the-Pine".

Those who subscribe to the old adage that "experience is the best teacher", will find in Professor Spencer's progress, a pertinent example of one who has profited by rich and varied experience. Moreover, he has substantiated his wide experience by continued study, including two summers at the University of Tennessee and a summer at the University of Pennsylvania.

At Alma, he is busy with his English courses, but finds time to read extensively and to delve occasionally into the Greek and Latin, in which he has never lost interest. His principal hobby is his little granddaughter, Virginia Young. For her, he casts aside all of his classroom dignity, and indulges in the antics which so delight the heart of a child. Mark Twain receives second place among his hobbies, and is followed closely by that good old Scotch sport, hiking. His contact with outdoor life is plainly shown by the way he interprets nature poems in two of his favorite courses, Modern Poetry and the Romantic Poets.

At Alma, he has very successfully continued a branch of work, first begun in earnest at Tarkio College in Missouri, and which when dealing with political science,

also constitutes another one of his hobbies, namely debating. Perhaps, Alma's debaters have come to know and appreciate Professor Spencer more than many other students, for what a first rate coach is to an athletic team, so is Professor Spencer to the debating squad.

Among those who are greatly helping Alma students to interpret their lives, Herman W. Spencer stands out as one of the most diligent and earnest workers. Even those students who have taken but one course from him in their first year at Alma, think back with fondness upon those busy and profitable days in Freshman Rhetoric.

### ATHLETES HONORED

(Continued from page 1)

in football, basketball, and track; 400 A-students, and an Alma College of which no student or alumni could fail to be proud. In closing he offered this advice as a fitting slogan for any student, "Think clear, play clean, study hard, and live nobly." As an encore he presented tams to Dawson, who wasn't present, Kahn, and Beach.

Intramural awards for women were made by Mrs. MacGregor to Phyllis Randels' team of Junior-Senior women and Dorothy Glass' Frosh. Freshman football awards were announced by Coach Lyle Bennett, also the men's Intramural Awards to Aitken's Seniors and Campbell's Juniors.

As a fitting end for the evening, the head Scot was introduced, none other than Coach Argyle Campbell, who spoke a few words and with the assistance of MacConnell Oakley made the awards to Abe Kahn, Gordon Dawson, John Volk, Kellogg Beach, Al Glance, Mell Fuller, Tom Croton and Riley Block. The evening's entertainment then turned to the dance.

### 117 VOTES CAST

(Continued from page 1)

officers will occur, accompanied by a welcoming address from the president of the council, who will be President Ruthven, of the University. In the evening there will be a banquet attended by the entire delegation, and this will be followed by a dance.

Saturday morning will be occupied with committee meetings, to discuss the three problems before the league at this time; namely, tariff and trade barriers, disarmament, and minorities. There will be another luncheon Saturday noon, where personal and not national views will be aired. At 1:00 will be the second plenary session, in which reports of the various committees will be submitted to the general assembly. Also at this meeting the different delegations will give about a three minute talk on the reorganization of the league. The adjournment of the second plenary session will mark the end of activities.

### PHILO EASTER PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

colm, Mr. Paul Ditto; Miss Dorothy Hannigan, Mr. Robert Mack; Miss Margaret Randels, Mr. Hanley Rosenberg; Miss Louise Hagan, Mr. Fred Delevan; Miss Mary Smith, Mr. Robert Brown; Miss Helen Reynolds, Mrs. Keith Yale; Miss Mae Nelson, Mr. Norman Wright; Miss Opal Hines, Mr. Ralph Rapson; Miss Alice Miller, Mr. Kenneth Brown; Miss Christine Hoiland, Mr. Stanley Bussard; Miss Helen Jordan, Mr. David Glass; Miss Esther Kilmer, Mr. LeRoy Block; Miss Tassie Jordan, Mr. Leslie Eyer.

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## CAMPUSOLOGY

## Royal Class of '36

They say Cyril Lewis started it. It was at a meeting of the committee which gathered at Wright Hall in the fall of 1932 to plan the first big venture of the Class of '36—the Frosh Frolic. The meeting was beginning to drag—Hugh Rea was arguing about something, and everyone was getting anxious to go when Cyril offered a suggestion.

"Let's decorate the Gym in royal purple and call ourselves 'The Royal Class of '36'". There is no doubt in the minds of the Sophomores that the name "The Royal Class of '36" is richly deserved. It is for the benefit of the ignorant (Freshmen) and the sceptical (Juniors and Seniors) that the following list is presented.

Of these the Sophomores boast: That famous "brother to brother combination"—the Blocks.

The owner of the prettiest pair of big, brown eyes in school—John Boyd.

Two new, rare specimens added to the Museum by the Sophomore class—Tommy and Jeanne.

A girl who gives away platinum lighters to the men she admires (ask Max Dean and Bob Brown)—Agnes Duckworth.

Two all-A students—Joe Savoldi Knight and Spike Evans.

The Campus Fireman—the embers of love grow cold but he keeps on shoveling coal—Bob Fairchild.

The only living skeleton on the Campus—her friends call her "Bones".

Alma's most precocious child—Earl Tomes.

The curliest head on the Campus, if not the squirliest—Betty Jane Welsh.

The original air-flow model—Hugh Brenneman.

High-Hat Eastwood crashed through the literary end of Faculty Row.

'S very intricate, Tenney, but a ventriloquist is not one who does nice things for other people. That's a hybrid of the missing link.

The reason Fran Rice broke Wright Hall rules was to get campused, but it seems nobody believes her.

They say all Volk has to do to bum cigarettes is to haul out his ancient meerscham.

Vesta Montague should have been listed as the most obliging personage on the Campus. She even gets up out of bed to go on a date.

Bud Dawson's so busy showing his practice teachers how they grind out the big news that he doesn't have much time to talk to folks anyhow.

When Ted Nash drove that monstrosity onto the Campus, it was hard to distinguish it from Pioneer Hall.

Five star final! A big news story will break just as soon as Rambo lets go the name of the mysterious young lady in Marlette.

Some thought Cae sat out because he doesn't like to dance, but Jeanie-Beanie insists it was her new shoes.

Now the Seniors seem to be turning the tables on the Sophomores, and decide that the youngsters need a little "vigilancing" of their own.

Tenney thinks the only way to get the men out of the Hall by eleven is to "poisonality" them. Woolley merely looks.

Newest rage: Grill room parties. Pop-corn and toast. Line forms at the left. Reservations 50c a week

in advance. For references see Rice and Johnson, Day and Allen.

Imagine Pudge's chagrin when he went to examine the Grill room and found a sofa—occupied.

Fowler could have taken off those new shoes at the party, but she was afraid her feet would swell, and she couldn't get them back on.

Warning to McKay: Many more baths and you'll dissolve, sugar.

Osterhaus wants to know if she goes around hurting people's feelings on purpose!

Florence and Bob (King) hunted for cockroaches one Sunday afternoon at Wright Hall. Page Pilo Pantz.

Believe it or not, Louise and Freddie really show affection. Apologies to Helen Louise.

And here's Kendall with the bright suggestion to quarantine the Hall until everyone confesses something in order to get out.

Rice suggests a column on Johnson's candy store and the boycott. You can C. E. or C. Bill.

Currie, after reciting a poem to everyone and laughing heartily suddenly stopped to find out what really was funny about it.

Don't blame Woolley for mistaking a torso for a trousseau. O. K. Mrs. Woolley.

## SPRING WEDDING

Friends were pleasantly surprised to hear of the marriage, last Thursday evening, of Miss Dorothy Hannigan to Mr. E. A. Malcolm. The ceremony was performed in the Philomathean room, with the Rev. M. E. Randels officiating.

After the ceremony, refreshments of pop-corn and candy were served while the guests were dancing on the green. (Playing games on the Philo carpet).

The bride was charmingly gowned in yellow flannel pajamas. Her veil was of dotted net, which has come down from the family curtain rod. The groom was unconventionally attired in lavender gingham pajamas and black gym bloomers.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. M. Smith. Little Miss Betty Tenney was the ring-bearer. The ushers were Louise Hagaman and Helen MacCurdy. The guests were the bride's Philomathean sisters. Special pews were reserved for the upperclass women.

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