

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 27

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NUMBER 23

24 Colleges Meet At U. of M. Friday

Nielson's Band To Play Here For Annual J-Hop

"Alma College will probably never (never, never) again get an orchestra as good as this one," announce Bob Lehner and General Chairman Stan Bussard, after a four-hour conclave on the respective merits of all orchestras hired in eight previous J-Hops, to say nothing of all the sighing saxes and clamoring clarinets that have welled upon the ether since the Presbyterians let down the bars back in the gay nineties. Having arrived at this serious decision, Joe E. and Mug put down the cash (they make their own, with signatures on the dotted line), and signed up Paul Nielson and twelve of his company to do their little acts in the Memorial Gymnasium on April 28. Nielson's lads would seem to hail directly from Alabama, where men are dark and dance on a dime. People with such poor luck as to lose out on this year's J-Hop will have to content themselves with listening to these boys on the radio. They must be good. They were a sensation at the Nurses Ball in Saginaw. Besides that, they played at the U. of D. J-Hop last week, which is a Hop which is a Hop.

Gert Elliot has been able to get at least eight of her fifteen committeemen out to work on those green decorations. She refused to divulge one word beyond the color—not even to mention whether they are the kind that would get the Faculty up in a fettle at one o'clock the night before the Hop. Having to say something, however, she said they "are entirely new on the Campus." Which is exactly what we all expect for our \$3.75.

Speaking of \$3.75 (and who wouldn't), that's keeping the price down for these boom times. Last year when the banks were closed the lowest possible price that could be arranged was but twenty-five cents less. This year there will be both favors and programs. And what favors—after that deal that Helen Walker made with Balfour's! That's the why of the Walker grin this week. If there's anything harder for a woman to do than keep a secret, it's to keep two secrets. But she's doing very well.

Tuxes, it would seem, are optional. Many alumni are expected back, or else Stan Bussard has a poker face. The usual restrictions are expected to rise up and confront the gay. And this will be a gay party, what with balloons and confetti and all the revelry the most demanding J-Hop could demand.

The Juniors, if they can get past Prof. Hamilton (and he's a comfortable sort of person to pass), will run off a Chapel program next week. Who cuts may weep, for Juniors are funny people, and are forever promising to be more and more original. We shall see what we shall see. But anyhow, everybody always goes to the J-Hop!

CHEM PROF FIGHTS HARD FLU ATTACK; COACH UNDER KNIFE

Spring fever refused to confine itself to the air, and managed to lay low a number of Campus personages before and during spring vacation. Dr. Wilford E. Kaufmann, who was seriously ill for many days with influenza, has relieved everyone tremendously by his rapid recovery. Coach Royal R. Campbell was operated on a week ago Thursday for internal goitre, at the Carney-Wilcox hospital. He is now at home, and expects to be back on the job in a few days. Dean Steward was ill at her home in Cincinnati.

Helen Koth took an extra week's vacation for a tonsil operation in Detroit, while Helen Lelsz was having a minor throat operation at Marlette. Lois Copeland went home for a few days, but was able to return on Sunday. Paul Ditto has been in bed with a severe attack of the grippe. Perhaps the Museum might profitably be converted into a convalescent home.

Miss Lena Hall, '30, who has been a student in medical social work at the University of Chicago since last fall, left last month to accept a position as a social service worker in the University Hospital at the University of Iowa.

PHILOS CHOOS HILL AS FORMAL CHAIRMAN

The Philos will have their spring formal Saturday, May 19, according to Virginia Hill, the general chairman. Although the place is not set at this writing, it will be announced in the next issue of this paper. Florence McCallum is at the head of the committee on hotel arrangements, while the menu will be arranged by a committee under the direction of Dorothy Hannigan. Other committee chairmen are as follows: orchestra, Helen Lelsz; decorations, Betty Tenney; and transportation, Margaret Randels.

50 COUPLES GO TO PHILO HOTEL

Girl-Bid Party Opens Post-Easter Festivities on the Alma Campus.

New dresses, new suits, new shoes, and new couples registered at the Philo Hotel on its opening last Saturday night in Wright Hall. By eight o'clock more than fifty couples had gathered at this popular summer resort, to dance to music furnished by Art Beyer and his band from Saginaw.

Indian blankets, wool and plaids, covered the radiators and chairs to give that desired "lobby look." In lieu of ottomans and easies (not speaks,) pillows added a new spirit to otherwise familiar Wright Hall chairs.

Elizabeth Willits, the clerk, sat behind a pulpit to see that all good young couples registered, after the fashion of our best hostleries. It was name in notebook—or no dance, and who cared if Hap Holland registered from Manistique. Everyone had a key to the city, and a chance to paint the town red.

In a certain far corner sat the special guests, so special that a carpet was placed on the floor under their chairs. They were Dean Florence M. Steward, Miss Margaret Foley, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Randels, Professor and Mrs. Robert W. Clack, and Miss Esther Oldt.

The Philomatheans plan to make this party an annual attraction. With the Kappa Iotas running an annual Valentine party, and the Alpha Thetas sponsoring the fall Mixer, the Philos could not have hit upon a better plan than to enliven the Campus with a good spring party immediately after spring vacation.

MARION DAY ELECTED KAPPA IOTA PREXY

Marion Day was elected president of the Kappa Iota Literary society at its last regular meeting before spring vacation, for the spring term. The other officers are Mary Painter, vice-president; Jean Currie, recording secretary; Dorothy Striffler, corresponding secretary; and Alice Woolley, critic. The main event for the term is its annual spring formal which is scheduled for May 11.

Jean Currie and Marion Day are co-chairmen of Kappa Iota's spring formal scheduled for May 11. No definite plans for the orchestra or place have as yet been made. The committees at work are: music, Phyllis Randall, chairman, Jean Cameron, Gertrude Elliot, Dorothy Glass and Charlotte Striffler; menu, Josephine Wilkinson, chairman, Annabel DeKraker, Jane Rice, and Kathryn McKay; programs, Mary Painter, chairman, Vesta Montague and JoAnna Ewer; decorations and lights, Jane Allen and Florence Pierson, chairman, Mary Craig, Marjory Andersen, Josephine Elliot, and Mary Elizabeth Merrill; invitations, Dorothy Striffler, chairman, and Alice Woolley; transportation, Isabel Palmer, chairman, Lorraine Sprague and Josephine Battles.

ROTARIANS HEAR COLLEGE STUDENT ON DEBATE THEME

Alvin Hood, Flint freshman, and a prominent debater in Michigan high school circles last year, was invited to speak before the Alma Rotary Club just before spring vacation. He presented the affirmative position of the subject which is being debated in Michigan intercollegiate contests this year, namely, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy.

After pointing out the very limited powers which the President is allowed to exercise under the constitution and the difficulty which every President must face in getting his policies before Congress he proceeded to outline a scheme which would bring the President into much more vital contact with the legislative branch of the government.

The speaker proposed that the President should present the measures which he and the Cabinet sponsored on the floor of Congress and be prepared to defend them there. Mr. Hood claimed that if we had a party system modeled after the British Cabinet system it would allow fuller discussion of all bills brought before the House and eliminate many of the committees which pass on bills before Congress can vote on them.

Our successful Presidents, said the speaker, have overridden the Constitution and the unpopular have been mere automatons who have been content to keep within the narrow powers conferred upon them.

YEARBOOK READY FOR ENGRAVERS

Annual to be in Hands of the Student Body by Middle of Next Month.

The annual is off!! Off to the engravers and printers. The final arrangements have been made, the snapshots mounted, pictures mounted, write-ups in, etc. Louis Meisel has a smile on his face, and everything seems to be going along just right.

It has been a tough fight for the members of the financial gang, but they have come through with flying colors, and the annual left is the acceptance of the annual by the student body when it is published.

Although no acceptance can be made as to the appearance of the annual's appearance on the campus, it is planned for May 15, or as soon after as possible, approximately in one month's time.

A few copies may be arranged for now, but it must be done immediately for the order will be going in at once, according to Louis Meisel, the business manager of the 1934 Maroon and Cream.

Colbeck Heads Zeta Sigmas Until June

John Harle Colbeck of Lexington was elected before the spring vacation as president of the Zeta Sigma fraternity for the rest of the year. Serving with him is Kellogg Beach of Elk Rapids as vice-president and Emery Kendall for the new treasurer to serve next year.

Earl Tomes has been chosen as recording secretary and Arthur Boynton as corresponding secretary. Robert Campbell and Gordon Mann are serving as the first and second critics. Stephen Keglitz as Sargeant at Arms, Robert Anthonisen as Keeper of the Archives, John Volk as Social secretary, Fern Erickson as new house manager, and Bruce York as fireman were the other officers selected.

A softball team was organized for the house sport, and the Zetas will arrange games as soon as the weather permits. Games with the Phis, Fraker House, Pioneer Hall, and the Purdy Milkers are tentative.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forbes (Ellen Wilson, '33), were visitors on the Campus Saturday.

12 Alma Delegates Expect To Attend Model Assembly

PHIS NAME BALFOUR FOR SPRING TERM

Sam Balfour was elected president of the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity at the last meeting before spring vacation. Mr. Balfour succeeds Bill Johnson as president and will hold office until the end of the school year. Robert King was elected vice-president and Ralph Cates secretary. Other officers elected are as follows: treasurer, Hughes Noble; marshal, W. Block; house manager, Russel Ludwig; assistant house manager, Ansel Christopherson; critics, Ben Leyrer and L. Block; keeper of the archives, James Day; wardens of the keys, Ivan Storbeck and William Hood.

WOMEN'S GROUPS HOLD ELECTIONS

Walker, Dehnke, and Fowler to Head Senate, League, and Y. W. C. A. Next Year.

Miss Helen Walker, of Elsie, succeeds Aileen Waters, of Manistique, to the presidency of the Wright Hall Senate for 1934-5. Others receiving positions in the spring elections are: Florence McCallum, vice-president, and Florence Schwartz, secretary.

Dehnke Heads League
Miss Spray Dehnke, of Harrisville, was elected president of the Women's League, succeeding Marjory Morrison, of Manistique, in the second year of the organization's existence. Gertrude Elliott was named vice-president, and Jeanne Thurlow, secretary.

Helen Walker is the other member who will be a Senior representative for the group next year. Jane Allen and Elizabeth Ann Malcolm were elected to Junior positions.

The League was formed last year to replace the former intersociety council, and represents all three women's societies. The rotating system of election of officers, and the assignment of Junior members to the board allows for continuity of practice, and provides for greater stability and authority on the part of the League in its relation to the individual societies. The first duty of the new members will be to plan rushing rules for next fall.

Fowler Elected to Y. W. C. A.
Miss Jean Fowler, of Manistique, succeeds Helen Louise Vincent, of Saginaw, as president of the Y. W. C. A. for next year. Other officers are: Spray Dehnke, vice-president; Marjory Andersen, secretary; and Florence Schwartz, treasurer.

Cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. are:
Social Service, Florence McCallum
House Chairman, Marguerite Witt

Social Chairman, Jean Currie
Programs, Jeanne Thurlow
Publicity, Gretah Wilson
Finance, Marjory Osterhouse
Membership, Molly Parrish

Miss Banta Stresses Value of Greek Study

The background, the artistic models for literature and the arts, even the basic truths of science and government, trace their origin to the ancient country of Greece, according to Miss Josephine Banta, of the Classical Department who spoke in Chapel Thursday. Greece, whose light burned for only a brief time, in the long history of the world, burned more brightly than any other had before it and has given us enough to make us indebted to her forever. In literature especially the clarity and the fragrance of her poetry, the depth and understanding of her drama, and the form and model of the rest of her literature have set up ideals, at which the

(Continued on page 4)

"On to Ann Arbor!" this war cry precedes the 12 delegates who are slowly but surely working their way toward the Model League Assembly. And working is the word. Try changing yourself into Germany, Jugo-slavia, or Greece in a few short weeks and then name it yourself. The German delegation consists of two red headed Irishmen, a Greek, and two Englishmen. Greece herself will be represented by a Syrian and several other Teutons or Celts. Jugo-slavia becomes another country for three or four persons who are anything but Slavic. Strange as it may seem, however, if you should attend a meeting of the I. R. C. imagine that you actually were in these countries or at least listening to natives.

Alma is sending twelve delegates to Ann Arbor on Friday for the Model Assembly. This is the largest delegation ever to attend the Assembly from Alma, and due to a great deal of hard work, they will, without doubt, give Alma-on-the-Pine some effective publicity.

The assignment of Germany to a college as small as Alma in itself is an honor and a recognition of the ability of the Club's executive body. Jugo-slavia as a member of the Little Entente is also a country that will, without doubt, find itself in the spotlight at the sessions of the League. Greece is small but powerful. The committees this year deal with four subjects of unusual interest and importance to the whole world. On the committee for the consideration of disarmament, Art Boynton represents Germany, Helen Vincent Greece, Gretah Wilson and Inez Passenheim Jugo-slavia. On the committee dealing with tariffs and trade, Alma sends Emery Kendall for Germany, Aileen Waters for Jugo-slavia, Bill Johnson for Greece. On universities, Claire Wilson, president of the Club, represents Germany, as does Earle Tomes; Marjory Morrison, Jugo-slavia, George Bijjani, Greece. The committee dealing with actual reorganization of the League will be attended by Al Fortino for Germany, Gordon Clack for Jugo-slavia, and Claude Knight for Greece.

24 Colleges Represented
Delegates from 24 Michigan colleges will attend this assembly, which is the seventh to be held in the state of Michigan. The meetings will begin next Friday, April 20, and will last until Saturday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Davis of Detroit is deputy secretary general.

The plenary session will be opened Friday afternoon with an address of welcome by President Alexander G. Ruthven, of the University of Michigan, president of the Council of the League. Following this session students at Wayne University will stage a model session of the World Court. A banquet and dance will conclude Friday's program.

Three committees will meet Saturday morning and at luncheon there will be informal discussion of the League's reorganization. Committee reports will be presented and discussed at the plenary session Saturday afternoon.

Martin Wagner, University of Michigan, will be president of the assembly, and Robert W. French will be secretary general. Charles H. Walker, Philip T. Van Zile and Charles D. Braidwood are other Michigan students assisting.

CHICAGO REUNION
Rev. Stuart S. Pratt, '23, 1931 S. Lombard Avenue, Cicero, Illinois, is arranging a reunion of Chicago alumni at the time of the North Central Association meeting in Chicago, April 17 to 21. Will all alumni who mean to be present at the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools communicate with Pratt?

Robert B. Randels, '32, has been awarded a University Junior Fellowship in physics, at Brown University for next year. Brown's Graduate School this year awarded fellowships and scholarships to 39 students from 36 colleges and universities in 18 states. Bob Randels is studying for his Sc. M. degree at Brown after having been a University Scholar at Yale last year.

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EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

N. I. P. A.

Announcement has come from Washington recently of the organization of the National Institution of Public Affairs. The Institution, as stated in the recent report, has been formed to provide an organization for practical, constructive and inspiring training of young men and women for service and leadership in public affairs. It is self-governed, privately financed and non-partisan, but it does enjoy the co-operation of the National Administration. According to present plans, students of the Institution will be chosen from Juniors, Seniors, and graduates of colleges and universities, on a plan similar to the choosing of Rhodes Scholars. The first of these students will be called to Washington early in 1935.

The training program will include, for a two or three months' period, lectures by government officials, study in functions, organization and procedure, and observation and assignment of actual government work. The faculty and advisory board include prominent men and women from all over the country.

Here at last, perhaps as an outgrowth of the New Deal when we have begun to appreciate the necessity of adequate training of our public officials, we see preparations being made to further increase the efficiency of our government. An organization of this type should be an inspiration to anyone who might select the field of public service. Perhaps it is a very definite step in the direction of government by experts who will be chosen by the American people for their proficiency and training in the matter of administration. W. J.

ERAS IN MAN'S PROGRESS

- I. Man's conquest of his environment (Prehistoric Era).
- II. Man's conquest of man (Empire Building Era).
- III. Man's mastery of environmental relations (Scientific Era).
- IV. Man's mastery of human relations (Next Era).

These four eras in the advancement of man are not the philosophical speculations of theorists, nor are they copied from a text designed to delve into the abysses of the immature mind and fashion something of what well-meaning teachers call "culture." They are published here because two Alma College boys figured them out. They are published to provoke student thought, and because they may be of interest to folks who think most collegians are still in the rah-rah stage.

The fourth category is particularly interesting at this time because almost a fourth of the present student body is about to graduate and plunge into what oldsters fondly refer to as "the world." Two-thirds of that one-fourth have let their imaginations run no further in the problems of the next era than those centered about teaching. To be sure, there is no profession on earth that calls for more perfect mastery of human relations, nor for a greater abundance of those qualities of sympathy, tact, and inspiration that characterize it. But this is a practical world. It stands to reason that such a large proportion of student teachers in one small college is far too many. A large number admit to themselves that they are not suited by taste or temperament to teaching. Complaints arise that nowhere is it harder to carry on and still be oneself. Perhaps there is some just cause for the assumption that vocational guidance is inadequate.

The editorial above, written by a student thinking along other lines for the new era, is an indication of the trend that is going on in other schools. For capable men there will be new openings in public service, openings that require something beyond mere political pull. The trend is slow, but it is sure. Already leading universities are making it possible for both men and women to obtain instruction in government, in economics, in foreign service, and in a hundred specialized kinds of social work.

It seems late for Seniors to have to pause now and think these things through. It is unfortunate, but it is not too late. And problems of the new era certainly ought not to be beyond the comprehension of underclassmen who still have time to choose undergraduate courses. The intelligent student will ask himself, "Where can I best fit in man's mastery of human relations?"

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES TO BE DISCUSSED BY C. E.

The problem of Fraternities and Sororities on the Campus will be discussed in the College Christian Endeavor meeting scheduled for next Sunday, April 22, at the Presbyterian Church. A large attendance is expected, as these meetings are open to all college students, and various opinions will be expressed.

The themes for the remaining meetings by the Christian Endeavor group have been outlined as follows:

The Value of Athletic Programs. How Seriously Should We Consider Studies and School Work? Have We Time for Extra-Curricular Activities?

Is Religion a Vital Factor in Student Life?

All interested college students are urged to come out to these meetings at six thirty on Sunday evenings. The Endeavor group has been supported by unusually large attendance this year.

Miss Helen Murphy, ex'34 and Mr. Godfrey Norman, '32, announced plans last week for a June wedding.

NEWS SPOTLIGHT



BY "PROXY"

Fisherman F. D. R. returned to his duties at the White House last Friday—reporting the catch of a sperm whale on a light fishing rod . . . Officially he came back to check the congressional revolt which flamed out when the election-fearing legislators overrode his soldiers' bonus veto . . . But actually (this is by special report to Proxy) he returned to deal the first hand of another baseball season . . . Monday he lay aside the togs of a sea-going fisherman and the dignity of an U. S. president to temporarily assume the role of No. 1 U. S. baseball player when he threw out the first ball to start the game between the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox which inaugurated the 1934 American League Race. How's the arm F. D.?

Washington "went from wirt to wirt," but assumed a quieter tone when Dr. Wm. A. Wirt (Indian schoolman, guardian of morals et al) finished accusing Brainstruster Tugwell and some cohorts of plotting an overthrow of most sacrosanct American institutions . . . and May Day is approaching too . . . straight-jackets and padded cells for the upstarts-yowsah!

Labor continued to press its advantage—Hudson had to shut down temporarily but opened again when employees agreed to a 10% wage increase . . . The CWA was virtually disbanded . . . CWA Administrator Hopkins reduced the government's dole bill from some \$70,000,000 per week to the same amount per month by putting needy people on "work relief" projects—this not without some grumbling and a bit of rioting . . . So now there is one less anagram for the alphabet soup . . . sorry Al—

Because the treasury reported a budget surplus of \$160,000,000 a number of hungry Britons were demanding everything from dole increases to tax cuts—most astonishing, wot? . . . France was worrying about Nazi gun-running to French Morocco . . . Hitler's pal, Ernest Franz Sedwick ("Putzy") Hanfstaengl declined an invitation to return to Harvard's commencement and 25th reunion of the class of '09—reason—objection of a number of his classmates—a nice dignified cheer for good old H'vad . . . yea!

In Cuba Roberto Mendez Penate, opponent of the former Machado regime in Cuba, committed suicide as a protest against appointment of one of Machado's henchmen to a government post . . . Nicaragua still suffered a political hang-over following the murder of Augusto Cesar Sandino—the little bold bad enemy of U. S. marines—

Business world saw automobile prices going up—except Ford, Packard and Nash—worried about the final wording of the revamped securities act . . . watched stocks remain steady with slight increases except for utilities which were off. Bonds firm—growled at labor troubles. . . .

Famed world-traveler Sam In-sull finally agreed to accept Chicago's invitation to return . . . the city has been extending it so persistently for a long time . . . the terrible Turks helped persuade him to make the trip—but his pal, Mme. Zahra Lilie Couyoumdjoglou wanted to keep him in Europe—better go back and see her sometime Sammy . . .

Chicago Black-Hawks won the famed Stanley cup—symbolic of the world's professional hockey championship by downing the Red Wings . . .

At the U. of Chicago Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, M. A., D. Sc., L. D., F. R. S., Plumian Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge, Director of the Cambridge Observatory, spoke on "The Expanding Universe." Farther to the west the Mormons were celebrating their 104th birthday . . . it's a strange world—

Name in news—Virginia's peppy Senator Carter Glass—who was smilingly greeted by F. D. R. last week as follows: "Hello, there, you unreconstructed rebel."

After a conference with the president Glass emerged . . . told newshawks—"The president agreed with most everything I said, so I called him an unreconstructed rebel in return" . . . Tut Tut, Carter—what will the G. A. R. think?

PONSELLE, MARTINI ON NEW CBS HOOKUP

Rosa Ponselle, world-famous soprano; Nino Martini, noted radio tenor; and Grete Stueckgold, popular concert singer, will sing the best-loved American songs of yesterday and today in a new series

of broadcasts to be heard three times weekly over the Columbia network, beginning Monday, April 16. A forty piece orchestra and a chorus of sixteen voices, directed by the nationally-known CBS conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, will accompany the vocalists and present unusual arrangements of modern dance tunes and ballads.

Presented under the auspices of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company in behalf of Chesterfield Cigarettes, the programs will be broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M. EST, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Ponselle will hold the spotlight on Mondays; Martini will be presented in the Wednesday night period; and Grete Stueckgold will be the Saturday evening star.

Every program will be broadcast from the Columbia Radio Playhouse in New York, where the most modern technical equipment, including wide-range, high-fidelity microphones, will transmit the voices and music with an unparalleled richness of tone.

The three great singers will bring their unusual vocal talents to the presentation of many familiar and well-loved American songs, such as "Kiss Me Again", "Just A Song at Twilight", and "At the Bend of the River". Songs of more recent composition will also be included in the vocal program.

Familiar arias from the most famous operatic productions will form another portion of the vocal presentations with a special selection featured on each of the programs. Miss Ponselle, Martini, and Grete Stueckgold will sing numbers which have been associated with their names throughout their public careers.

The orchestral and choral interludes will be unique as performances of present-day popular music. Kostelanetz, whose scintillating arrangements of current tunes rank high in the favor of radio listeners throughout the country, has prepared special versions of many danceable melodies to be played in smooth, rhythmic style. An extraordinary feature of his orchestra will be the use of twenty-three string instruments out of the total of forty. This unusual set-up will provide Kostelanetz with the opportunity of obtaining freshness and variation in every number. The gentle rhythms of the waltz will be given a premier position in each program with a special waltz melody included in every broadcast.

The programs have been designed to flow calmly from opening to closing in the manner Kostelanetz made popular, when he first presented a complete program without usual announcements of numbers interrupting the musical continuity.

In the forthcoming series, both Miss Ponselle and Grete Stueckgold are taking part in a regular radio series for the first time.

Ellwyn Miller, ex '34, was a guest at Alma Sunday.

POT-POURRI



The saddest case of the year is the one in which the four college boys were quarantined in the girls' sorority house. And the only thing we could have done was to have sent flowers. Just another reason why every college should have at least one sorority house on the campus.

Kalamazoo

For you Pacifists, there was a peace poll taken, and almost two to one, they believed in the immediate adherence of the United States to the Covenant of the League of Nations; it was twenty to one for the nationalization and international control of the sale and manufacture of armaments; and it was over five to one for the severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations so far as is compatible with the League Covenant.

The Kazoo men's glee club had an interesting trip up and down the west coast of Michigan, even going to Elk Rapids, the home of Kelly Beach.

Hillsdale

Student CWA workers and pro- (Continued on page 4)

ALMA LAUNDRY

For Complete Laundry Service
PHONE 460

WELCOME

WRIGHT HOUSE
BARBER SHOP
Quick Service at All Times

Compliments of

Hotel Wright
ALMA

The City News Stand

for
Magazines & Newspapers
122 1/2 E. Superior Phone 383

G. V. WRIGHT

PICTURE
FRAMING
319 Woodworth

Get your formal clothes in readiness for the

"J-HOP" APRIL 28

STAR DYERS AND CLEANERS

"KEG"

"KELLY"

The Seniors

present

THE NINTH ANNUAL

J-HOP

Saturday, April 28

Music by

PAUL NIELSON

and His 12-Piece Orchestra

from

Birmingham, Alabama

Favors?—of course!

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

TAX — \$3.75

SOPHS INITIATE OL' TAM DANCING

Sally Rand Insists Second Year Men Lack Originality at Scotch Revival.

The Scotch tams seem to cling to every activity in school, and the latest part of the school curriculum they have invaded, is the parties. At the Sophomore Shuffle, the feature of the evening was a tam dance. This was nothing in the nature of something to rival Sally Rand, however, but the tams did create a disturbance (well, so did Sally!), and not a little merriment. In fact one whole dance was known as the tam swing out, and several couples glided over the floor, with the pretty plaid chapeaux on the ladies' heads. If such a plan continues, soon the parties will be infested with them and some dance something similar to the Carioca will have to be invented, to get a little of that old tam movement.

Then if one feature were not enough for the evening, there was that good old Sophomore Shuffle, and how it was put into execution! To those unfamiliar with this novel dance, the couples attempting it go down the floor, one after another at a breath-taking rate of speed, and if something or somebody is unfortunate enough to get in the way, well just too bad. While the number who participated in the shuffle wasn't so large, the speed was undefinable.

In back of all this fun there was the excellent music, furnished by Red Drennan and his orchestra, which rivalled anything that has yet hit the campus, while the pretty purple and white decorations and novel lighting system made a pretty background for the fun. The crowd, about seventy couples, was the largest of any party of its kind this year.

They set out for Crystal Mabel and Jan Hugh (Grande) Rea They say also ran.

STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday - Wednesday, April 17-18
JACK DEMPSEY, MAX BAER, PRIMO CARNERA, MYRNA LOY

"The Prize Fighter and the Lady"
News, Silly Symphony Cartoon
10-15c

Thursday and Friday, April 19-20
JANET GAYNOR, LIONEL BARRYMORE & ROBERT YOUNG in
"CAROLINA"
Romance, Drama, Music, Laughter
... in glorious Carolina... land of song and Sunshine.
10-15c News-Comedy 10-15c

Saturday, April 21
WYNNE GIBSON and ONSLOW STEVENS in
"The Crosby Case"
VODVIL SHOWS at 4, 7:40, 9:45
10-15c News-Comedy 10-15c

Sunday and Monday, April 22-23
PAUL LUKAS and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in
EDNA FERBER'S
"GLAMOUR"
Another great drama by the writer of "Showboat." News, Mickey Mouse Cartoon, Comedy. 10-15c

-- ALMA THEATRE --

Friday and Saturday, April 20-21
"BACK PAGE"
with an ALL STAR CAST
News—"Gordon of Ghost City"
Serial-Comedy 10c

Sunday, April 22
"Neighbors' Wives"
News, Cartoon, "Fighting with Kit Carson" serial. 10c

.. ROY(AL) SONS OF ALMA ..



CHESTER R. ROBINSON

Chester Roy Robinson, the smiling instructor in accounting and custodian of the cash at Alma College, is another Alma College product, who came back to give of his wealth of experience to future generations of students of Alma-on-the-Pine.

Chet, as he is universally called on the campus and off, among the informal circles, has had an interesting career. It takes in the extremes, as well as the means of wide range of human life. From noise to tranquility, from the hustle and bustle of life to the calm collectiveness, from the mobs to the solitudes, Chet has traveled and gained friends.

On your map of Michigan, you can find Allegan County down a bit south of Grand Rapids. There is nothing particularly interesting about Allegan County, even though it did attempt to hide a nudist colony down there last summer before the law took its course. Plainwell is just another town in Allegan County, but forty-two years ago, a little lad was born. They, his parents, called him Chester Roy, and he grew up to be a man still bearing the same name.

After he graduated from the Plainwell public schools system in 1910, he looked around for a college to gain some more knowledge and to get a little fun out of life. Alma College had just finished graduating Royal Roderick, the Duke of Argyll, and was looking around for some one to take his place. Chester looked no further. He enrolled as a freshman in the liberal arts school and immediately began studying.

After a year of school, the adventure lust attracted him to the wild and woolly West of 1911, so he packed up and left. He had an experience scarcely any modern college boy has had, that of riding on, I beg your pardon, in a pullman car. For three years he traveled around, stopping hither and yon, getting many interesting views for stories to thrill students with afterwards.

But the call of the campus was too strong, so in the fall of '14 he came back to the scene of his other collegiate haunts and enrolled as a Sophomore in Alma College. His second and third years were of account because he won letters in football on those wonderful teams of '14 and '15.

In his senior year, however, he began to take interest in campus affairs; he was elected president of Zeta Sigma, and helped in the rise of that fraternity (literary society, then) up to the level of the Phis, who at that time controlled all campus elections, with the help of the Philes.

A Maroon and Cream, edited by Chester Roy, came out just after the declaration of war in the spring of 1917. He didn't make any money, but he did break even, much to the senior class' delight, and so the whole class was able to graduate.



ROYAL R. CAMPBELL

The week after graduation in '17 did not find Chet without a job. The Republic Motor Truck Company had started to work to produce trucks for the United States Government, so Chester immediately went in to do his bit. He worked for them until Thanksgiving when he entrained for Louisville, Kentucky.

He joined the Michigan Knights Templar Ambulance Corps, with Don Smith, Lawrence Montigel, and Errol Stafford, three Alma boys. They went to France in September 1918, and served in the southern part of France in a base hospital at Monpont, Dordogne.

In May 1919, he returned to this country and went back to the Republic plant in Alma in the accounting department. This was in the summer of 1919, the day after the fourth of July. He stayed there until the fall of 1926, although the last year there he was on the sales force and traveled all through Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ohio, and points, east, west, and south.

In September 1926, just before college opened, he was called to the business office as assistant secretary under the late Prof. A. P. Cook. He served in this capacity until the death of Prof. Cook in February 1928 and the following June was made secretary by the board of trustees. He has followed the rocky paths of finance in Alma College from that time on and has had many student assistants.

Chet said that his greatest thrill was being married of course, and anyone who knows Mrs. Helen Parsons Robinson, kindergarten '18, can easily find the reason. The armistice was also another big thrill for our Chester.

Among the offices and memberships held by him are a membership in the Alma American Legion, of which he was post commander. He was a sergeant in Troop B, 106th Cavalry. He has sung in the church choir for about 14 years, and in the A Cappella Choir of the College for its three years of existence.

The class of seventy-five Seniors that graduated in 1932, was also a big thrill for Chet, since it contained Perry Edwin Gray, an especial friend of the family, and many others well-known in collegiate circles.

In his twenty-four years connected with Alma College life, Chet can look back on the old, comment on the present, and prophesy on the future of the college.

Coach Campbell

If you don't think that Coach Royal Roderick Campbell is Scotch, just glance back at his family tree, which is filled with Campbells, Morrisons, MacIntoshes, MacPhersons, and various other Macs generations back. Mrs. Campbell is not to be left out of the Scotch blood in the family, as she has some Marr (Erskine) blood in her.

Thus the Alma mentor can justly be proud that the Alma College athletic teams were named the "Scots" in the honor of the Presbyterian institution. For thirteen years, the Duke of Argyll has worked on the Alma gridiron, the basketball court, baseball diamond, and track demonstrating, urging, entreating, suggesting, and bawling out the players, who spend two hours daily learning the technique of the various sports.

"Argyll" was born and raised in the Dunham House in St. Ignace, just across the Straits. Baseball was the big sport in his home town and all the boys participated. Both of his brothers, Clayton, the older, and John, the younger, participated on various home town teams, between their jobs of waiting on table at the hotel, etc.

For schooling of the higher sort, he went to Albion College, where he stayed only one semester, and then came to Alma for the remaining three years. He was interested in athletics from the start and participated in the four major sports while in school.

His first fall on the football team was spent on the bench, for

ed football and baseball as well. Baseball was the big sport along in 1910. The University of Michigan was among the teams played, and not all of the games went to the Yellow and the Blue. John Campbell, Argyll's brother, entered school for one year before entering the School of Dentistry at Ann Arbor, and played on the baseball team. Argyll was the catcher, and John played second base. The brothers formed a brother-to-brother combination that was the talk of the M. I. A. A. John also won a game for the U. of M. by a hit in the ninth inning that scored the tying run, and then scored himself for the winning run at Ann Arbor.

Argyll remembers his two coaches in college very well. Jesse Harper was the first and later he went to Wabash and then on to Notre Dame where he developed Rockne, Dorais, and others.

(Continued on page 4)



PAT'S

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ALUMNUS WRITES TO DR. KAUFMANN

Al Calkins Describes Work at
University of Illinois; Has
Fellowship.

"Al" Calkins, Alma graduate in 1933, now a research student at the University of Illinois, from which Dr. Kaufmann took his degree, has been granted an assistantship there in Inorganic Chemistry. He writes the following letter in explanation of his research project:

Dr. Kaufmann:
From the first of the school year I have resolved every time I finished an exam. to write and tell you how things are going, but every time one exam was written, there was another announced in another course. Now the first semester is over, and those courses are done.

The schedule "Speed" Marvel gave me for the first semester included his qualitative analysis, physical chemistry, an advanced inorganic course, a review course in organic, physical chemistry lab., Dr. Bartow's literature course, and 1/4 unit of organic preparations which was shifted to research within a few weeks. The research is under the direction of Dr. Fuson, and he is mighty nice to work with. All the men in the organic division are fine. Dr. Fuson got a 1/4 time assistantship in the inorganic department for me, and so now I have a quiz section in Chem 4, the engineer's course, and the lab with the same students.

My research problem is interesting, at least to me. The title of the thesis is to be Rearrangements of Cyclopentene oxides. So far I have prepared, without having any proof except method of preparation, the 1-phenyl-cyclopentene oxide, and the 1-phenyl-2-benzoyl-cyclopentene oxide. Both oxides are solids, but the 1-phenyl oxide is hard to get to crystallize. Right now I am preparing some of the starting material, 1-phenyl-2-benzoyl-cyclopentene, and will make the oxide by treatment with penbenzoic acid. The conversion is practically 100%.

This semester I have signed up for Stereochemistry from Adams, Inorganic complex compounds from Bailar, and Physical Chemistry from Phipps, and a unit and a half of research.

Since I have been away from Alma I have wondered if you have done anything with the reduction of furoic acid. The catalyst for that reduction is prepared regularly here using the method given in Organic Syntheses, Collective Volume (I think it's that volume). The catalyst is heated for a longer period with the nitrate than I did, and the directions vary slightly. Commercial chlorplatinic acid is used too.

One of my unknowns in qualitative was furoic acid.

That's about all the news I can think of right now.

A. E. Calkins.

ROYAL SONS OF ALMA (Cont'd from Page 3)

Ira Carruthers was the other coach. He left to go to Knox College and when he left there he recommended Argyll for the job in 1913.

Argyll coached for one year and taught Physical Geography at Owosso High School, and from there went to the University of Detroit, a small promising school on Jefferson Avenue. In the meantime he had married Lena Ward, kindergarten ex-'13, and one daughter, Katherine, was born.

He left the U. of Detroit after producing several good basketball, football and baseball teams. In 1912, the U. of D. played Alma in football for the championship of Michigan, and Alma won by hiding a player out in the crowd in the darkness of the field, 28 to 20. The Detroit papers the next day were furious and thought that the game should have been called a tie at 20 all. So Argyll left the next year for Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.

His years at Knox were satisfactory but he was offered a position at a neighborhood club at Grosse Pointe, Mich., and did some coaching at the U. of D. afterwards. His athletic teams again gained fame, but he went into the real estate business and did well with it.

In the fall of 1921, Argyll was called back to take care of the athletic situation, which had faltered since 1917 with the State Championship team. That first year, his football team won a few games and the basketball team fared better. The baseball team was plac-

ed in fourth place, but came out on top at the field day tournament play-offs so the boys brought home a pennant.

The football team the next year showed much promise, as did the basketball team. The baseball team again came through with flying colors. In 1923 and 24, the football team ran through the M. I. A. A. for the championship and the basketball team did the same after dropping two games. The baseball team was not quite so good as previously, but still it was a winning team.

Two games were dropped in football, but the basketball team won the ten M. I. A. A. games in 1924-25. From that time on it was football until 1932. Championships were won in '26, '27, '29 and tied for in '30. In '31, the team dropped a game, but tied Hillsdale in the last minute. Basketball teams now have the floor at present, but prospects for football again ought to get bright soon. Argyll's reason for the slump in football is the change from Class A material of former years to Class B and C grade.

Golf is Argyll's biggest sideline, although one summer he ran a boys' camp and last summer was spent managing a summer hotel.

As for his coaching courses, just look at all the high school coaches who are Alma graduates in the past few years. Most of them have played on some championship teams and are priming their proteges for Alma in the near future.

Argyll is still recuperating from his recent goiter operation, but hopes to be out on the track soon, going back to his old job of coaching the runners and field men.

DETROIT NEWSPAPER PRAISES NORM BORTON

The Detroit News carried a story by James Zerilli a few weeks ago regarding the basketball ability of Norman Borton that will be of interest to his friends and followers. The story was headed, "Alma writers were right—Mr. Borton is a real star." Judging from the write-up the Detroit fans get just as big a kick out of watching Borton handle a basketball as did the Alma fans. The article follows:
"Alma sport writers and fans repeatedly have said Norman Borton was one of the greatest all-around athletes ever seen in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He graduated from Alma College last year. They

pointed to Borton's discus and javelin marks, and to his positions on several all-M. I. A. A. basketball and football teams.

About 2,000 Detroiters are ready to concede today that Borton is an exceptional performer—especially on a basketball court. Borton was one of the main reasons the Dr. Toole Club gained revenge on Pulaski Post, its No. 1 jinx, in the first round of the Class AAA play-offs of the Detroit Association at the Light Guard Armory, Sunday night. The final score was 54 to 25. Prior to last night, the two teams had met twice, and Pulaski won both times.

"Borton was one of the high scorers. He and Vaughn Wardell, also of Dr. Toole, tallied 14 points

apiece. But it was not Borton's scoring ability that made him noticeable; it was his uncanny passing and ball-handling. The strange part is that Borton rarely shoots. He is of the mold that is always on the alert to pass to a teammate who has a better or closer shot. Six of his seven baskets last night were all on follow-up shots, coming after his teammates had missed shots. He probably has no peer in the Association in follow-up shots because he has no equal in the important matter of relaxation. Relaxation is of utmost importance if one is to be an expert in follow-up shots because the shot is usually attempted while the player is in mid-air and it requires a delicate backboard touch."

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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

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NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

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COLLEGE TRACK PRACTICE STARTS

Hardy Scots Not Stopped in Their Drilling by a Little Weather.

The College track team with the brightest prospects in years suffered a shock last week, when Bob Fairchild, star sophomore miler and half miler, left school for General Motors Tech at Flint.

Bob, who intends to go into automobile engineering, applied for entrance at the school some time ago, and last week received word that he was accepted and to report at once. Therefore, Bob wasted no time getting down there.

Although originally a half-miler, Bob ran both the mile and the half mile last year here as a freshman, and this year planned on a good season. He was particularly anxious to run against the great Albion star, Rutherford in a dual meet and the M. I. A. A. Thus his chances of meeting the Purple and Gold star are lost, unless both run in the summer under some A. A. U. meet. Rutherford graduates this year.

Meanwhile, the rest of the squad reported last Tuesday and are doing track work in spite of the threatening weather. Coach Lyle Bennett is officiating as Coach Campbell is not expected out of the hospital until the end of the week from his recent goiter operation.

The prospective squad members are as follows:

Squad Members

100 yd. dash—Ralph Scheifley, Al Gance, Leonard Graham, Arthur Boynton.

220 yd. dash—Scheifley, Gance, Graham, and Bruce York.

440 yd. dash—York, Gordon Clack, Gordon Dawson.

880 yd. run—Russell Ludwig, Max Dean, Keith Seale.
 Mile run—Hugh Brenneman, Ludwig.
 Two mile run—Ronald Bacon, Al Hill, Brenneman, Ludwig, Ray Hallin.
 Low hurdles—Dawson, Robert Lehner, Scheifley, Clifton Mapes.
 High hurdles—Dawson, Lehner, Scheifley, Mapes.
 Broad jump—Clack, Lehner, Gance, Fuller.
 High jump—Gance, Fuller.
 Pole vault—Dawson, Leroy Block, Brenneman.
 Discus—Stanley Bussard, Gance, Fuller.
 Shot put—Bussard, Gance, Fuller.
 Javelin—Gance, Fuller.
 Relay—Clack, York, Dawson, Scheifley, Graham, Gance.

Schedule

The following is the tentative schedule this spring:

May 5—Varsity vs. M. S. C. Frosh at East Lansing.

May 12—Triangular meet with Albion and Central at Mt. Pleasant.

May 18 and 19—State Intercollegiate at East Lansing.

May 21—Central State here.

May 25 and 26—M. I. A. A. Field Day at Kalamazoo.

Campus Politics

(By Arthur Boynton)

The Council had a meeting on the Tuesday before spring vacation which, however could well have been omitted and saved 15 people an hour each and any number of cubic feet of air. An amendment on activities fee collection failed, a loan on student notes fell through, and the matter of buying coats for the trio was dropped without action—except that the time was well spent.

The meeting after vacation was most unusual. Everyone was present including Hizzoner, Professor Hamilton. Clack presented that much "hollered about" A. B. C. financial report and got everyone in a good mood by stating that the A. B. C. was only \$600 in that well known red. Next the Council passed a motion that they would work with the business office to get people to pay up back fees in order to finance spring athletics etc.

Spring fever hits everyone differently, and its effect on the Council was to give Mr. Meisel \$63.00 (yes, dollars) to pay for the pictures of the I. R. C., Band, Choir, W. H. Senate, Woman's League, Student Council, and Trio. Ah! but not without strings, and what strings. They may look more like ropes to Meisel before he's through. The motion passed gave Mr. Meisel the power to borrow the money for the pictures (\$10.50 is already paid) on student notes for the activities fee. Meisel then gets paid when the students pay these notes. Someone pays student, who pays Mr. Robinson, who pays the Council, who pays Mr. Meisel. See how simple it is.

Everyone was pretty well worn down after the discussion on the above question and sat quietly as the president dusted off a few points of the constitution. Prof. Hamilton broke his silence with a discussion of Campus Day after which Ewer exhaled a motion for adjournment. Estes apparently wasn't through, so he asked Ewer to destroy his motion. He didn't state how, but Ewer inhaled it back in, I guess for after Estes finished talking about a Senior swing-out the same motion came out of Ewer again and the meeting was finished.

Student Council Budget

All budgets of organizations sharing in the student activity fee have been promised, and believing the doctrine of "practice what you preach" the Council starts the ball rolling by publishing their own first.

Semester 93

Assets:
 Balance from 1933.....\$ 1.41
 218 paid fees 234.35
 League loan paid 20.00

\$255.76

Liabilities:
 Dance\$ 20.00
 Work for dance..... 1.00
 Ballots 1.50
 Gold Basketballs 52.93
 Dance (Homecoming) 40.00
 Boric Acid 1.45
 Sweater (Mann) 9.89
 Float Prize 5.00
 To Seniors for dance..... 10.00
 Work for dance 1.00
 Women's League loan 20.00
 Wax 1.15
 Burgess 1.45
 Orchestra 22.50
 Dance Expense 3.33
 Telephone (Weimer) 4.90

\$196.10

Balance\$59.66

Semester 94

(Number of activity fees paid this semester has not yet been figured up by the business office.)
 Dance\$ 8.75
 Phone (Weimer) 4.00
 Internat'l Relations club.. 30.00

ABC Finances
 Receipts
 1st Semester Fees (218 Students)\$1,015.11
 2nd Semester Fees (145

Students) 677.87
 Football Admissions 240.67
 Football Contracts 550.00
 Basketball Admissions 235.20
 Basketball contracts 165.00
 Total Receipts\$2,883.85
 Expenses
 Football\$1,124.70
 Basketball 1,058.18
 Note and Interest 549.00
 Total Expenses\$2,731.88
 Excess Receipts\$ 151.97

Financial Report of The Almanian for First Semester, ending January 27, 1934.

Income

Advertising sold for 1st semester\$336.75
 Less Accounts Receivable (part of which is not collectable) 23.00

Total Cash, Advertising.....\$313.75

Received cash from Student Act. Fee 181.00

Received Cash from Alumni Editions 30.95

Received Cash from Subscriptions 27.00

Total Cash Received\$552.70

Expenses

Cost of Printing Paper\$344.95

Other Printing Cost 11.00

Postage 17.07

Miscellaneous Expenses 18.35

Payment to Editor 75.00

Payment to Business Mgr. 37.50

Payment to Adv. Mgr. 37.50

Total Cash Paid Out\$541.37

Cash Balance in Bank\$ 11.33

CAMPUSOLOGY

Social Calendar, week end after Spring vacation:

Philo Hotel

Midland Country Club

Statler Hotel Detroit

Crystal

Elks

Senior Room

We'd like to get the low down on this Wilson-Leahy affair, especially after the dance was over. Paging a town girls' directory entitled "Who Belongs to Who."

Melva and Larry seem to have taken an option on the Museum steps. Which causes us to wonder who will be the next candidates for Art and Libby's old hangout in the apple tree?

What math prof's son seems to have been confining his mathematical speculations lately to 811-Blue?

Pudge and Jean want it announced that the Jungle will be open to the public next week.

Thursday night when Al Gance was sporting Kelly's girl up at the Elks' . . . who should they meet but Kelly.

Emery stayed here during vacation to study, but he failed to specify what.

A bouquet of stinkweeds (double strength) for Hugh Brenneman who jilted his date for the Philo Party at the last minute.

Volk and Hubbard were tearing to get home for vacation in order to get away from Alma and find something to do for once; but we noticed they were back by Thursday.

Prof (La to you) attended the sewing circle dinner dance with Doc Lehner's assistant, Mary Allen. Bob Anthonisen also crashed this party (Midland) but we couldn't get the dope.

Hank Switzer's shoes took a dancing trip to Detroit via Larry Muscott. So Hank had to buy a new pair for his own little dancing trip to Saginaw.

The sweetheart (ex) of G. D. I. has gone over in a big way to the other half of the Struble-Roberts combination.

Nationwide Painter has come back to the fold at last, for the final stretch. Welcome home, Mary.

When interviewed by our inquiring reporter, Gert Elliot says the things she's doing these days aren't for publication. Sorry we don't hang out there, Gert.

Spring is in the air, and Tomes can't make up his mind whether it shall be the fattest twin or Fairchild's ex.

It's sad but true, Eddie Goggin evidently preferred Crystal Pavilion to Philo Hotel.

Where were Helen Walker and Mac when Lester came? Lester only wanted to know.

The snappiest, happiest, scrappiest couple at the Philo party—Maryon and Al.

Alice Woolley was appointed fire chief, so she's gonna buy a red hat and learn to say so-oooo-oooo!

Thieves broke into the business office again the other night. It's all right as long as they leave the Chapel alone . . . huh Thurlow?

Dawson, Muscott, and Beach showed the little girls from Manistique a big time in the big city Saturday night. Surely no former

Senate official would consider breaking a rule?

Virginia and John seem to have survived the joshings of friends and the cruelty of Campusology cracks. This makes about 18 out of 22 issues, doesn't it Virginia?

Colbeck was spotted all alone at a show the other night. Maybe he's getting soured on the world.

It was bad enough when Tenney wanted her postcards put in the box but Uncle Sam practically resigned when Marge asked to have Bill's letters delivered before breakfast.

Kennett had a refreshing vacation up north. She went out to Duck Inn.

Gretah had a rousing week-end, with five 'phone calls and Bob's Phi pin. When interviewed, she said she was going to settle down now to occasional dates with Keny Ling.

Registered at the Philo Hotel: Mae Nelson—Ray Hallin. Marguerite Witt—Russ Ludwig. Vesta Montague—Stan Bussard. Hazel Redman—John Fraker.

Fran Rice has a heart throb in Niles, but she refuses to divulge his name.

What Wright Hall maiden expects to announce her engagement (officially) by June?

CAC SLAPS or The Mysterious Mr. X (A short comedy drama in any number of acts).

Dramatis Personae:
 Uncle Charlie
 Miss Foley
 Prof. Spencer
 Ellwyn MacGregor
 Marion Nummer
 Mr. X

Extras:
 Marge Spendlove
 Fran Stephens
 Mabel Kennett
 A staffful of starefuls.

Time:
 Morning after big robbery in Ad Building

Place:
 Doorway in front of business office

Stage Properties:
 Hole in door large as woman's hand (not Dresser's). Red sweater and blue cuffs.

ACT I
 Nummer: Oh me, oh mi, I can't open the door to get into the office.

Uncle Charlie: There seems to be a hole as large as a small woman's hand—a woman's small hand—to the left of the lock.

Prof. Spencer: Perhaps there has been a robbery. Who else but a thief would do such a dastardly deed?

ACT II
 MacGregor: I shall pound on the door! (He pounds on the door. It fails to unlock itself).

Miss Foley: I will thrust my small woman's hand through the door and catch the villain.
 Chorus: Ahhhhh!

ACT III
 Miss Foley (thrusting woman's small hand through hole): Eek! Eee . . . awk! Help! Murder! He hit me!

Spendlove: I'll peek through the mailbox windows. The villain shall not leave the premises. (Peeks through the windows. Screeches). I see a red sweater and blue cuffs.

Nummer: You imagine it. I shall thrust my small woman's hand through the hole. (A terrified scream resounds through the wormeaten timbers of the tower.

The old Chapel bell takes another crack). He hit me! He hit me, too. Call the police somebody.

ACT IV
 Uncle Charlie: I shall hold the door. The scoundrel shall not batter it down.

Prof. Spencer: That's right, professor, that's right. You hold the door while I go tell my wife.

MacGregor: What kind of coward would be so base as to hit a defenseless woman? There ought to be a protective association.

Stephens: If it's a college boy, let's let him escape.

ACT V

A fanfare of drums rolls in the distance. All stand back in awe as the knob turns, the door wiggles, and a red sweater (with blue cuffs), fills the doorway. With a diabolical grin, and one fell swoop, the new night watchman proceeds to skip around and slap all the ladies on the wrist.

Chorus of Amazed Voices: Cac! It's you!

Mr. Erickson: Yes, ma'am. I had my fingers crossed. You're it. FINIS (the end).

Jack Williams, '32, employed at the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, was on the Campus over the week-end.

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CANDY
 When You Think of
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SPRING IS THE TIME FOR PICTURES
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GEM THEATRE
 ST. LOUIS, MICH.
 Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
 April 17-18-19
 Double Feature
 Lionel Barrymore and
 Gloria Stewart in
"SWEEPINGS"
 Feature No. 2
 Buck Jones in
"The Thrill Hunter"
 10 - 15c
 Fri., and Sat., April 20-21
 Ken Maynard in
"The Trail Drive"
 Also Serial—Johnny Mack Brown
 in "Fighting With Kit Carson"
 10 - 15c
 Sun., Mon., Tues.,
 April 22-23-24
 EDDIE CANTOR in
"Roman Scandals"
 10 - 15c

Saved From the Demon's Clutches

OR

LADY WINDERMERE'S FANNY

A one-act Drama written for
The Almanian by A. Non.

Mephistopheles—the judge
Lucifer—his side-kick
MacBeth—the clerk of court
John W. Booth—the constable
Forty-two freshmen, including
Borson Cernd, Johann Boogart,
Crack Mooks, Alphonse Thirteeno,
and Jonathan Shaker.

Attendants carrying library fine
cards come in and out of the room
with machine-like precision.
Stenogs writing down library
notes with rapidity.

Scene—in a court room.
Time—sometime in the winter
as a tropical breeze is hitting it up
outside.

Mephisto.—(hitting the table
with a thunderbolt): Order, order,
order, order in this court of high
jurisdiction on the lowly and un-
initiated Frosh! (Silence reigns,
although there's now a cloud in the
sky) Lucy! Take charge while I
have a drink.

Lucifer—Wait 'til I light up will
ya? (Lights a long Rob't Woolsey
segar). All right, Mac, read the
charges.

MacBeth: Hokay, keed. Bring
in the prisoners. (Whereas 42
peaked frosh are brought in by J.
W. Booth with all their feet, in-
cluding those of Bob Davies and
Earl Zimmerman and Greta Gar-
bo manacled to a long chain).
Borson Cernd, front and center!
March! (Frosh Cernd starts off
with a spurt, but the chain pulls
him down flatter'n anything. Ev-
erybody either hisses or sneezes or
sneers).

Meph: Common, Borky! If at
first you don't succeed, suck eggs!
(Borky tries again but falls prone,
a la Webster for part of a fork).
MacBeth: (interrupting again)
Johann Boogart! you are charged
of being a Hilly-billy, while in the
confines of Wright Hall. You
know you can't go wrong in
Wright Hall.

Boogart: I object!
Meph: Objection overruled!
What's your reason? (No answer
as Mac's hand is placed over
Johann's mouth). You won't talk,
eh. Well, twenty years of con-

finement in the Fraker House, and
don't forget to pull down the
shades. Next case!

Mac: Crack Mooks, you are
charged of exploring your nasal
cavity with your index finger.
What have you to say for your-
self? (No answer as his hand is
put over Mook's mouth. Mooks
bites that hand that kneads him,
with Betthie emitting a fruity
howl).

Meph: I, I mean the court of
honor, for I have no personal
charge against the prisoner, sen-
tence him to three years of shovel-
ing at the Riverside Dairy. Yoo
hoo! Oh, Milker!

Mac: Alphonse Thirteeno, you
are charged with strewing banana
skins under girls coming to and
from chapel, et al! As you are
under probation now, the court will
permit you to speak. (His hand is
bandaged from the last vicious at-
tack, and he dare not face another
for he calls 811-Blue and makes a
date).

Alphonse: You see it was this
way. I throw the skids under
them to break the fall.

Meph: Ah, yet! But this is
spring, you should have used rub-
ber heels. Try again, my love.
(Blows kisses upon him).

Mas: Jonathan (Silverbells)
Shaker! You are charged at Bur-
gess' for two sundaes on last Sat-
urday night, how come?

(At this moment in comes Fan-
ny, the maid of the late Lady Win-
dermere of Wright Hall. She
kisses Jonathan three times like a
professional, so that he spins
around thrice and expires grace-
fully).

Fanny: Have mercy on him, Oh,
Judge, and I will confess every-
thing!

Meph: Ulp! my dear little Fan-
ny (gives her a big swift kick).
For my wife's sake, who is in the
audience, do not tell all, but just
what is necessary in this one case.
That's a good girl.

Fanny: Okay, palsey, walsey,
here goes. (She reaches in her bag
and brings out a mechanical mouse,
no relation to Walt Disney, which
she winds and sets off. Immejetly,
all the men scream, showing that
love will find a way). Ignoring the
interruption I shall begin. Jona-
than and I were out for a walk
in the cemetery, when all of a
sudden—

(Just then an Eastern Onion
messenger boy comes in with a
telegram).

Messenger: A night letter from
Hades for Mr. Mephistopheles!

Meph: This is a helluva note!
(And he screams).

All: bread, bread, BREAD!
(And the curtain came down
with a roll!)

SCHWARTZ APPOINTED A. T. FORMAL HEAD

Florence Schwartz has been ap-
pointed general chairman of the
Alpha Theta formal dinner-dance
which is to be held at the Wright
House, on Saturday, May 12.

Other committees include: Pro-
grams, Helen Vincent; music,
Maryon Osterhous and Margery
Spendlove; finance, Helen Walker;
decorations, Wilma Wright, chair-
man; invitations, Marion Nummer
and Elizabeth Smith; menu; Janet
Hall; transportation, Ruth Dickin-
son; chaperones, Jean Fowler.

POT-POURRI

fessional painters have been busy
cleaning up the campus and paint-
ing Mauck, East and Central
Halls. Repairs for the damage
done when some co-ed dropped a
match from an upper floor in East
Hall were under way.

Fourteen students, the largest
group ever to be admitted to the
Campus honorary scholastic tra-
ternity, Epsilon Delta Alpha, were
initiated and attended a banquet
the Wednesday before spring vaca-
tion. Miss Margaret Landwehr,
formerly on the Alma College
Faculty, assisted in entertaining
members of the Collegian staff.

Ferris Institute

Students at Ferris came through
with the best special edition put
out in Michigan circles this year.
"The Fairest Weakly," Razz Edi-
tion, was the unofficial publica-
tion by Stoooges of Ferris College,
the Home of Big Rapids, operat-
ing on the motto "Give us, besides
all other liberties, the freedom to
smutter the truth."

Michigan State

Thirteen Juniors and Seniors,
not the least bit mollified by Fri-
day the 13th, took a trip down to
Cleveland to run the hotels there
over the week-end. It's all a part
of the hotel training course at
State, but the boys and girls had
a grand time figuring out how to
get 1050 beds made in 1050 rooms,
how to shine as chefs, managers,
bell hops, and waiters, in Clevel-
and's four most prominent hotels.

MISS BANTA STRESSES VALUE OF GREEK STUDY

(Continued on page 4)
rest of the world must continually
aim.

Without the Greeks Milton, Dan-
te, Virgil, and all the other great
Epic writers would have been lost,
for it is to the original Iliad and
Odyssey that they turn for their
form and structure. Without Sappho,
Alcaeus, and Archilochus the
world of lyric poetry would be
devoid of its charm and beauty.
Even in the matters of science
Pythagoras and Thales discovered
more in their lifetime with their
simple methods of observation,
than a hundred of the world's best
scientists with the best equipped
laboratory could possibly find out.
In the matter of philosophy Plato
and Aristotle stand supreme
through the centuries.

Throughout the centuries the
models have been copied and re-
copied; the original is still the pat-
tern. As forms they are almost
beyond criticism so blended and
perfect that they are often refer-
red to in similies as being the epit-
ome of smoothness and graceful-
ness. The character of Helen, who
represented everything to the
Greeks that a woman could possi-
bly mean in respect to beauty
and loveliness, has been unmatch-
ed through the centuries. She liv-
ed but once, and even Faust in
trying to capture again that beau-
ty incarnate could but clasp the
veil, and she disappeared again
into the world of shades. While

she did live, she lived and loved,
not mildly but even passionately,
but the flame flickered, and she
was no more.

All this charm and beauty, all
this greatness of form and style,
incorporated in the language of
the Greeks cannot perish. Even
if the language should perish from
the face of the earth and all who
knew anything at all about it
should die, Greek would still live
on. There are books enough in
the world and information enough
to supply anyone that would wish
to probe into it an abundant know-
ledge of it all, even if he knew
nothing except what he obtained
for himself. The pattern has been
established, and it will not easily
be destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gray (Dor-
othy Davies, ex '34), were holiday
guests at the home of Mrs. Arthur
Davies.

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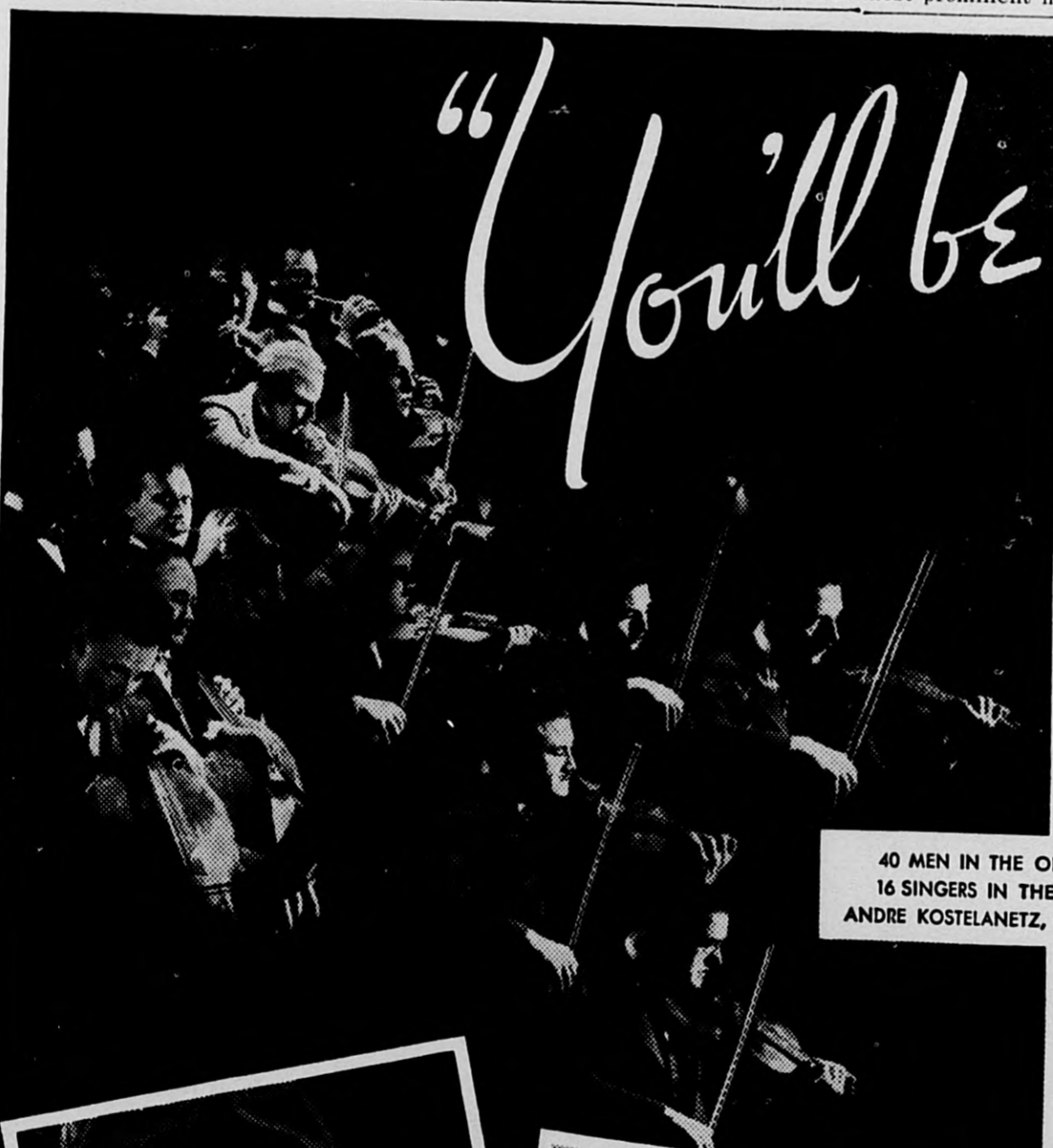
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