

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 27

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934

NUMBER 24

FACULTY GRANTS TWO PETITIONS

Organizations Given Right to Hold Formals at the Midland Country Club.

The long-discussed issue as to whether campus organizations shall hold parties out of town reached a climax last week when the Faculty granted the Kappa Iota Literary Society the right to hold its spring formal at the Midland Country Club. Heretofore parties have been confined to the vicinity of Alma and St. Louis. The reversal of decision came as a complete surprise after a fraternity had been denied this right earlier in the year.

Boosters Petition Favored
The Faculty also acted favorably upon a letter submitted two or three weeks ago by the Boosters Club, asking that the former activities of Campus Day be restored. For the past two years the traditional Campus Day has been combined with a plan to use the day for the entertainment of high school students throughout the state. The Boosters protested that the student body feels the day has been robbed of its traditional spirit, and asked that a special Student Day be granted. This was not demanded as an extra holiday. College students would use it to welcome high school people, and to invite them to attend classes in the morning, with a program of entertainment mapped out for the afternoon. Campus Day will be celebrated the third Wednesday in May. The date for Student Day has not been set.

Party Regulations Announced
In granting the Kappa Iota request for the party at Midland, the Faculty set forth specific regulations covering all parties to be held off Campus. They are as follows:
1. For small non-dinner parties, the Rotary Room at the Wright House.
2. For large non-dinner parties, the Odd Fellows Hall on State Street.
3. For annual formal dinner parties of the various literary societies, we recommend the Midland Country Club, with the understanding that each society submit a statement of the probable cost per member at least ten days in advance of the party.

DRAMA CLUB TO GIVE VOODOO PLAY IN MAY
"Drums of Death," a three-act voodoo mystery play, by Howard Reed, has been selected by the Drama Club as their next production, to be given sometime in May, according to the director, William Johnson.

This play, which has a very rich comedy element, is concerned with the struggle between two men for the possession of a voodoo magic stone, and attendant difficulties. At present, the plan is to have it ready by May 17 or 18, although this date may be changed. The place of presentation has not yet been determined.

An excellent and varied cast is promised for "Drums of Death." Leading roles will be taken by Paul Ditto and Virginia Hill. Others in the cast include Bob Davies, Helen Jordan, Alfred Fortino, Hanley Rosenberg, Wilma Wright, Mabel Kennett, Dorothy Hannigan, and Malonya Wood.

Director Johnson promises that the price will be low for this, one of the best plays selected for presentation by the Alma College Drama Club.

Elders Ordained
Two members of the Alma College Faculty, Dr. Wilford E. Kaufmann and Prof. Herman Spencer, were ordained Sunday as ruling elders in the Presbyterian Church. Dr. George B. Randels, Chester R. Robinson, and Dean James E. Mitchell are already elders.

Dr. Harry Means Crooks whose term as ruling elder expired, and Mr. H. O. Abernethy were named trustees. Prof. J. W. Ewer is already a trustee.

DON'T FORGET SHE'D LIKE FLOWERS FOR THE J-HOP

JUNIOR DIRECTORY

Junior—	Alias—	Major—	Minor—
Robert Anthonison	Ted Heely	Story-telling	Marj. Morrison
Kellogg Beach	Junior	Beach	Elks
Lyle Bennett	Check	Mrs.	Freshmen
George Bijjani	Rubinoff	Applied Psych.	Fiddlin' around
Robert Brown	Chuckles	Duke of St. Louis	Mary Smith
Stanley Bussard	Stanilaus	J-Hop	Libby Smith
Ward Campbell	Laurel	Lousy Humor	G. D. I.
Gordon Clack	Convention City	Conferences	Physics
Don Davis	Buckshot	Organ grinding	Monkey business
James Day	Boudoir	His schnoz	Allen
Spray Dehnke	Drizzle	Uncle Sam	Balfour
Ruth Dickinson	Duchess	Clothes	Carriage
Paul Ditto	Burymore	Ham acting	Three Rivers
Gertrude Elliot	Gertle	Boys	Men
Jean Fowler	Chubby	Newberry	Cactus plants
David Glass	Curly Stooze	Grosse Pointe	Playing
Leonard Graham	Blackie Stooze	His bank	His muscles
Mrs. Helen Hanson	Maggie	Peetie	Honeygirl
Wendling Hastings	Hasty	Music	Art
Alvin Hill	Nutz	Cracking walnuts	That smile
Virginia Hill	Sonje	Regular engagements	Boogart
Richard Johnson	Richard the 8th	Gym teachers	Kennett
Emery Kendall	Crusty	Fussing	J-Hop decorating
Marian Laman	Anty	Math	Andersen
Robert Lehner	Bombshell	Fixing	German
Helen Lelsz	Sterling	Cates	Neatness
Florence McCallum	Queenie	Divine Right	Punk Puns
Eugene Miller	Gandhi	Hurley	Cows
Marion Nummer	Sister	Consolation	Dancing
Maryon Osterhous	Da Preem	Orchestra leaders	Glance
Myron Reyher	Fuzzy Stooze	Indiana Moons	G. A. L.
Florence Schwartz	Cameo	Eyes	Potwallopers
Elizabeth Smith	Brain Trust	Bussard	Winchelling
Dorothy Striffler	Crustacean	Fussing	J-Hop decorating
Helen Walker	Elsie	The man from home	MacGregor
Alice Woolley	Jumper	Tenney	Solos
John Volk	Her hero	Black jack	Red heads

JUNIORS READY FOR BIG PARTY

J-Hop Decorations Nearing Completion; Many Alumni Expected to Return.

Paul Neilson, that fascinating old gentleman from Bunningham, Ala., will render the blues, waltzes, fox trots, turkey trots, Virginia reels by Virginia herself, and whatever else is needed to satisfy the wishes of the J-Hop guests this Saturday night in the Memorial gymnasium.

The good old gym has surrendered a lot of good dances in the past

Alumni are cordially invited to attend the ninth annual J-Hop to be held at the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday, April 28. Tuxes are optional. This is the best time of the year to come back and renew old acquaintances, under the spell of an excellent orchestra, one of the most expensive hired in recent years. Prices are held at little above the low level established last year, and favors as well as handsome programs are promised. We want you back, graduates and former students of Alma College!

Stanley Bussard, President, Junior Class.

decade, but the old boys still look every year for the J-Hop for the best in formal dances of all the school parties. Each year the old lads gather round and say this is a swell party, and according to the dope gathered so far this year, they will say the same things again.

Although the various committees and the general chairman, Stanley Bussard, will not break down and surrender very many facts on the decorations and other plans, we can be sure that they are not sparing any horses in putting across a party to go down in glory in the history of the school's formals.

The music committee went out and brought forth a band that is tried and true and not found wanting of a blues singer, a good old drummer, or something else. The old Maestro from Bunningham is gaining prestige among the clamoring public and promises something unusual in the way of entertainment.

So much for the music. Let's turn to the decorations and see what we can ferret out of Gert Elliot. She, too, is also promising something different in decorations, but that is about as far as she will divulge pertaining to the Hop except to say that she's all at sea. Gert, who usually likes to talk as well as the next person, is silent now, so I guess we'll have to bide our time.

Jim Day was seen all dirty Saturday afternoon, and he confessed he'd been over at the gym decorating. So at least we are assured of a clean party. He later admitted that he had crawled under the decorations in order to cross the floor three times. Something was also said about patches, but whether pertaining to somebody's nickname or to repair work, we can only guess.

Stan Bussard has been calling class meetings lately, so we know that it is a class project and not the work of any group of people. All in all, from what we know and from what we read in the papers and from what people tell us, we can be assured that the Class of 1935 will not let us down when it comes to the J-Hop, Saturday, April 28th.

PRE-MEDIC CLUB
Hanley Rosenberg, president of the pre-med club, announces a meeting to be held Wednesday evening, April 25, in the Chemistry lecture room, at eight o'clock. There will be demonstrations with animals, accompanied by short explanatory talks. Interested students and Faculty members are invited.

NOTICE
Marion Nummer, authorized by the Student Council, has sent out a notice from the office asking all students in arrears on student activity fees to pay up as soon as possible. The Council must have money to finish out the year, with two dances scheduled, in addition to furnishing funds for yearbook pictures for five organizations, a spring track program, and backing golf and tennis activities.

CHICAGO ALUMNI HOLD REUNION; WANT ALMA DAY AT WORLD FAIR

A proposal to celebrate an Alma Alumni Day at the World Fair in Chicago this summer was submitted to thirty alumni who met last Thursday night in the Harriet McCormick Y. W. C. A. in Chicago. The plan, suggested by Elno McGlone, '25, was discussed by former Alma students gathered there for a meeting of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Prof. Roy W. Hamilton represented Alma at the meetings, which took place in the Stevens Hotel.

Hamilton Addresses Alumni
Prof. Hamilton spoke at the reunion, called by Stuart Pratt, for Thursday evening. He talked of the College personnel, its equipment, its needs, and its future. Special emphasis was placed on a program for the 50th anniversary, to be celebrated in 1937.

McGlone, now engaged in advertising for the United Air Lines of Chicago, hit upon the idea of setting aside one day this summer, when Alma alumni from all parts of the country might meet for an all-College reunion. The Century of Progress was suggested as the ideal place for such a meeting. While it seemed to some rather difficult of execution, most of those present heartily endorsed the plan, and definite plans were made to contact alumni and sound out general opinion.

The meetings of the North Central Association lasted from Wednesday, April 18, until Saturday, the 21st.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains Saginaw Presbyterial

All the women of Wright Hall, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., assisted last Wednesday afternoon in entertaining at a tea for the annual spring meeting of Saginaw Presbyterial, the official missionary unit for this region.

Delegates and guests arrived in Alma Tuesday noon. The sessions covering the two days offered programs with reference to missionary projects, both home and foreign. An outstanding speaker was Miss Julius, home-mission worker among the mountain schools of West Virginia.

The tea at Wright Hall marked the introduction of Miss Jean Fowler as new head of the Y. W. C. A., and the retirement of Miss Helen Louise Vincent from active office.

ANDREW CROOKS' FUNERAL TODAY

President's Father, Civil War Vet, Dies Here Friday in 94th Year.

Andrew Crooks, born on a farm near Murdocksville, Pennsylvania, September 6, 1840, died at midnight April 20, 1934, at Alma, Michigan, at the home of his youngest son, Harry Means Crooks, president of Alma College, with whom he had lived since 1906. For nineteen years he had lived at Alma, Michigan; for ten

The College wishes to extend its deep sympathy to Dr. Harry Means Crooks and his family in the loss of "Grandpa" Crooks, as he has been affectionately known for years. Alumni and former students especially recall his cheerful and friendly greetings to all on the Campus, and share the sorrow at this time.

Classes were suspended and services held from the family residence yesterday at ten o'clock. Burial was made today at Gilman, Illinois.

years previous at Albany, Oregon. He was educated in the district schools and at Iron City Business College at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

He enlisted as a private in the Civil War in 1861, being a member of Company D of the 149th Pennsylvania, known as "The Bucktail Reserves". He fought in several engagements of major importance, notably at Antietam and Gettysburg, in which latter battle he was wounded during the second day's fighting, losing his right leg below the knee.

He was the last surviving member of the Grand Army of the Republic, William Moyer Post No. 152 of Alma. As adjutant of that post he had charge of the post's records until his death.

For several years after the war he clerked in a wholesale mercantile establishment in Louisville, Kentucky. From 1870 to 1899 he conducted a general store at Gilman, Illinois, with his brother

(Continued on page 6)

Alma Representatives Have Important Roles at Model League Meet

Thirteen youthful diplomats set out of a dubious Friday morning, headed straight for the League of Nations, via St. Johns, Lansing, Howell, Brighton, and Ann Arbor. Even thirteen on a Friday couldn't shake the faith of a good diplomat, well-armed with portfolios and the ambition to solve the difficulties of a world.

Thirteen diplomats arrived at Ann Arbor on the dot of 10:45, as the instructions read, were duly received by Nancibel Thorburn, '33, under secretary-general, were registered, assigned rooms, and given cartes d'entree to the League. The men — Fortino, Boynton, Clack, Kendall, Knight, Bijjani, and Lewis, were sent to Fletcher Hall, and the girls, Vincent, Morrison, Waters, Davis, Claire and Greta Wilson, were partitioned among Nan Thorburn, Marjory Lundbom, ex '34, and Newberry Hall. The next item on the agenda was lunch. Claire and Gordie Clack officially represented Alma at the business luncheon. The rest represented themselves at the Parrot.

At one-thirty on Friday, the thirteen (along with representatives from 23 other colleges), met at the Congregational Church for the opening of the Assembly, called the first plenary session. Credentials were inspected and Martin Wagner of the University of Michigan was elected president. Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president of the University, gave the opening address of welcome. A number of delegates representing various countries spoke briefly and the meeting was adjourned to give way to a model session of the World Court, in the Natural Science Auditorium.

Wayne Presents Lotus Case
Students of Wayne University, Detroit, here dramatized the much-discussed Lotus case, involving an accident on the high seas between French and Turkish ships. This is the first year that any attempt has been made to introduce the functioning of the World Court into the Model League Sessions, although this was the seventh Model Assembly. After the decision had been rendered in favor of Turkey, the meeting was dispersed to await the evening banquet at the Women's League Building.

Nearly 250 attended the entire sessions. About a hundred less were present at the semi-formal banquet. Mr. Bishop, librarian at the University, and in recent

(Continued on page 6)

THE ALMANIAN

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STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE -----

belongs to a great many organizations. Among some of the most important are: the American Historical Society, the American Library Association, the Michigan Library Association, the Ohio Library Association, Bibliographical Society of America, the National Travel Club, and the American Association of University Women. Miss Ward is also an honorary member of Alpha Ibeta and Tau Sigma Gamma, and is also a member of the ^ -C- A :

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EVERY student get a STUDENT
the model league
Thirteen students represented Alma College at the Mode

Clack Arthur Boynton, Emery Kendall, and Alfred FoUino
A technical advisor at Ann Arbor a man who has had years of

say that no delegate at the plenary session discussed the
in eloquence or constructive suggestions. All did very well,
and congratulated the Student Council for their

Sws "rw^othe? s^hf reveals^hat^ ^
ss, laaBif&rss.

Why Are We Using These Pictures?

GO TO THE J-HOP and SEA



Who is the boy? The boy is Joe College. What is that behind him? That is what's left of a house. Why is that what's left of a house? Because Joe pawned the walls. How come Joe pawned the walls? He wanted to raise \$4.75. Why \$4.75? Because he's going to the J-Hop. He needs \$3.75 for his ticket, and \$1.00 for flowers for Josephine.

Where is Josephine? She's all dressed up waiting for Joe. Where are they going? Up to the gym. Will they be able to come out at intermission? Not if the Dean finds it out. Where will they go after the party? Who cares? We got their money.



Who are the boys? The boys are stewdents of Alma College. What are they doing? They are about to become divers (see Uncle Charlie about those take-out sweaters and torments, and those which were possessed with devils and those which were lunatick). Why? Because this is a Freshman year.

What are the boys doing in the picture? Because the boys have to hrve a pull. What are they doing on the line? (We just heard that Sally Rand can't come.)

What is the deep blue background? That is the deep blue sea. The boys will dive in there. Why is it below the sea? So Muscott can come. Will they get wet? No, because the Faculty will be there.

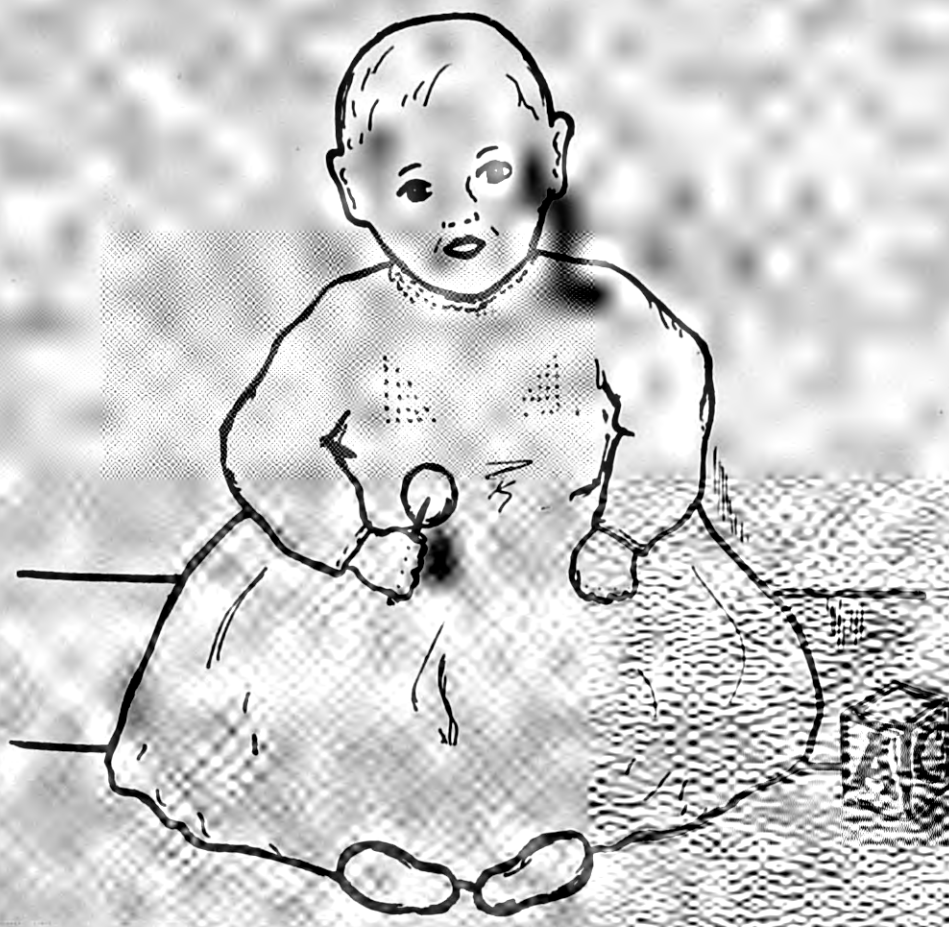


Who is the girl? She is Lady Underwear's Favorite. What is she doing? She is picking up a little bit of money so she can take her boy friend to the J-Hop. (You can't pin anything on Sally Rand. If you did she'd get the point). What is the girl going to do? She is about to make a deep plunge. Has she got a kick coming? Yes, but he isn't in the picture yet.

Is that the dress she's going to wear? If so, it's her last Hop. What are those things she's got in her hand? She picked up a bunch of pansies. Why is this picture so bright? Because the Faculty must see the light!

Josie Banta says: "Cicero could come if he wore a toga, Gandhi if he wore his pin, but college boys must wear their tuxes."

FRESHMEN



Borson Cernd, Johann Boogart, Alfonse Thirteeno and Jonathan Shaker (Sally's brother):

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SOPHS CAPTURE TRACK OPENER

Scheifley Leads With Nineteen Points; Frosh and Jr.-Sr. Teams Last

The Sophs cleaned up in the inter-class track meet last Friday in connection with the Alma-Midland high school track meet. The Sophs took over half the points in all the twelve events with three exceptions to amass 80 1-3 points to the Frosh's 34 1-3, and the combined Junior-Senior team's 15 1-3. The strong High School team swept over Midland to the tune of 80 to 24 in the twelve events also.

Ralph Scheifley was high scorer of the day with 19 points to his credit in four events, as the relay was not run. He took first easily in the 120 high hurdles, and the two dashes. In the 120 low hurdles, there were two heats run against time, and Ralph was tied by Clyde Dawe of the Frosh, so each received four points.

Al Gance, the captain of the Sophs, came next in the running with 18 points, competing in the shot, the broad jump, high jump, and dash. Al Fuller and Hugh Brennan followed Gance. Ben Ewer and Dawe led the Frosh with 8 and 7 points, respectively. Stan Bessard, fresh from the J-Hop, took 4 points, and Miss Hubbard led the upper-classmen with 5 points.

The mile run was one of the best races of the day with the five competitors bunched very closely at the finish of the race. Breneman won by two inches from Corson Bernd, while Al Hill nosed out Russ Ludwig at the tape for third place. Chick Sayles followed Ludwig very closely to end the race.

The events were as follows: 120 high hurdles — Won by: Scheifley (S); second, Mapes (S); third, Lehner (JS); fourth, Mack (F). Time, 17.5. 100 yard dash—Won by: Scheifley (S); second, Dawe (F); third, Mapes (S); fourth, Lehner (JS). Time, 11.

Mile run—Won by: Breneman (S); second, Bernd (F); third, Hill (JS); fourth, Ludwig (S). Time, 5:11.3.

440 yd. dash—Won by: York (S); second, Smith (F); third, Ling (F). Time, 56.6.

220 yd. dash—Won by: Scheifley (S); second, York (S); third, Smith (F); fourth, W. Block (S). Time, 25.1.

880 yd. run—Won by: Breneman (S); second, Sayles (F); third, Ling (F). Time, 2:31.

120 yd. low hurdles—Won by Scheifley and Dawe, tied; Mapes (S) third; Mack (F), fourth. Time, 15.1.

Shot put—Won by: Bussard (JS); second, Gance (S); third, Hubbard (JS); fourth, Wiser (F). Distance, 35 feet, 5 3/4 inches.

Discus—Won by: Gance (S); second, Fuller (S); third, Hubbard (JS); fourth, Mack (F). Distance, 99 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

High jump — Won by: Gance (S); second, Fuller and Ewer tied; fourth, Lehner, L. Block, and Mack tied. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by: Gance (S); second, Ewer and Fuller tied; fourth, Mack (F). Distance, 17 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin—Won by: Fuller (S); second, Ewer (F); third, Mack (F); fourth, Hubbard (JS). Distance, 142 feet, 6 inches.

CAMPUSOLOGY

The Library tourists went to the Pere Marquette R(ail) R(oad), mistaking it for the Library R(eading) R(oom).

Vivian and Louis Wiser have seemingly discovered that two heads are better than one for an ordinary Sunday evening's business.

Music must have its charms. Benny seems to have deserted the home of the Ferris Institute for a Wright Hall piano bench. We expect to hear a Leyrer-Montague duet any day now in Chapel.

Alphense Thirteeno rated a ticket at Ann Arbor for parking the Packard under a street light, without lights. Just as he had visions of forking over a semester's spending money, somebody found somebody who knew somebody who . . .

When Mabel was sailing up into the north, she found a little seagull who was trying to get ahead.

Looks like Webb Henry and Anthonisen are staging a Fraker House Feud over a steady-going girl who's still going steady with Aitken.

Bijjani staged his own little necking party coming home from Ann Arbor, and her name wasn't Betty Chapin.

Mary Kate Craig went to Detroit, but how, why, or with whom is beyond the psychic powers of the Wright Hall Snoops.

Affairs as interesting as yesterday's newspaper: Gance-Osterhaus Smith-Striffler Kendall-Striffler Beergert-Hill Delevan-Hagaman. York-Day Volk-Wilson Spencer-Eastwood Johnson-Rice Hopkins-McKay

Passenheim just can't quit tearing around. For a person under 18 she manages to escape Wright Hall and see a lot of Elwell weekends.

Think of all the furniture Marge and Bill could buy with the money they spend Sunday nights for telephone calls.

The Raymond-Bull Smith affair seems to have gone into the second round with nobody K. O.'d as yet.

Whatever will Thurlow do now, since Tommy has a job on Saturday nights, and most of her social cuts are gone?

Topsy's so bright she catches onto things right away. She thinks a U. P. despatch comes from the Upper Peninsula, and likes her Monday evening dates straight from Toronto.

NEWS SPOTLIGHT



BY "PROXY"

War clouds played hide and seek with April showers in the Pacific—Tokyo and Washington were near strained relations again—field day for Mr. Hurst.

Mapping out a program for the rest of the congressional session, the president picked for passage: the tariff bargaining bill, the tax bill, extension of temporary banking deposit guarantee act, the stock exchange bill (with teeth) and appropriation for PWA expenses—for sacrifice: commodity exchange regulations bill, permanent airways measure, Wagner bill—for defeat: McLeod and similar bills . . . Evidently F. D. R. doesn't care about having Congress fight it out along this line all summer—much prefers their fighting cease at an early date.

The League of Nations (ever hear of it?) has finally agreed on something—really—they will allow "Mickey Mouse" films to enter all League countries duty free—are we sorry for the non-league nations—bet this will bring them all in at once.

Son-in-law of the French Premier, Enzo de Bonze, shot himself in the presence of his mother-in-law—but this was a small affair in the face of the load of heavy governmental problems which the Premier is facing—budget balancing, pension cuts, scandal, et al—poor Gaston!

Business looked stronger last week—was able to sit up and take nourishment—rested easily after a good week for the securities markets—all up slightly—worried a bit about inflation and security regulation symptoms . . .

Straw voting—in Illinois—looked good for the donkey—very good—Jim Farley began dealing a new hand for aviation—

World's most famous art robbery since the theft of the Mona Lisa from the Louvre in 1911 occurred in Ghent—"The Virtuous Judges", and "John the Baptist" were lifted—Belgian press shouted "Nazis" because the thief left a note reading "Taken from Germany by the Versailles Treaty".

Name in News—Marjorie Wetherell, Oakland, California, who was suing her former fiance, Charles Rufus Baker. Week before she had decided not to marry him—he suggested that to save embarrassment she go through with the plans for the wedding promising that he would not show up for the event—Reason for her suit: he did show up and marry her at the wedding . . . tut, tut . . .

Janet says she doesn't want to be a librarian because none of them wear wedding rings.

Colbeck must have fixed things up with Teuny. He and Claire and Johnny were down in Lansing Thursday night.

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ALINE McMAHON, PRESTON FOSTER, GLENDA FARRELL, LYLE TALBOT and FRANK McHUGH in
"Heat Lightning"
Matinee Wednesday 10-15c
News-Comedy
Thursday and Friday, April 26-27
LIONEL BARRYMORE and FAY BAINTER in
"This Side of Heaven"
News-Todd & Kelly Comedy--10-15c
Saturday, April 28
CHARLES FARRELL and BETTE DAVIS in
"The Big Shakedown"
VODVIL SHOWS at 4, 7:40, 9:45
News-Brevity-Cartoon 10-15c
Sunday and Monday, April 29-30
LEW AYERS, PATRICIA ELLIS and FRANK McHUGH in
"Let's Be Ritzy"
A hilarious interpretation of what happens when a poor, happy couple goes ritzy.
News-Cartoon-Comedy 10-15c
-- ALMA THEATRE --
Friday and Saturday, April 27-28
RALPH FORBES and ADRIENNE AMES in
"The Avenger"
News—"Gordon of Ghost City"
10c Serial-Comedy 10c
Sunday, April 29
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN and LEON WAYCOFF in
"Ship of Wrecked Men"
News, Cartoon, "Fighting with Kit Carson" serial. 10c

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Titles of books released by A. C. O. P. press:
Men of the North. By Waters and Morrison. Published by Tops and Co.
Me and the Women. Herb Estes. Voice Culture, its development and likely effects. Aitken and Holland.
Secrets and How to Keep Them. Helen Walker. All rights reserved. Love and Love and Love. Jean Cameron. Private publication.
Hints on How to Recite from Notes. Davie Glass.
The Only Girl. Al Gance. Introduction by Professor Day.

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HELEN VINCENT WILL ASSIST AT MISSAUKEE

Helen Louise Vincent, prominent Campus senior, has accepted a position at Lake Missaukee, for the course of the summer session there. Three members of the Alma College Faculty, Dr. George B. Randels, Dr. Hansford M. MacCurdy, and Dean Florence M. Steward have been invited to return again to conduct the summer school there.

Miss Vincent has been asked to take charge of the health and recreation program of Lake City, and will teach physical education, tennis, and other summer sports for the six weeks' period. The bulletin has not been distributed as yet, but the proposed dates for the summer school are from June 25 to August 3.

Last year a large number of teachers, high school graduates, and college students attended the classes at Lake Missaukee. General courses in education, psychology, biology, botany, and English were offered. Courses in these general fields will again be taught.

The Seniors
may "present
the J-HOP," but

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**COVERT'S
STUDIO**
ALMA
still makes
fine portraits

C. E. VOTES APPROVAL OF COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Sororities and fraternities are a source of comradeship and good feeling among students, besides helping to develop personality. This was the consensus of opinion at the College Christian Endeavor meeting, Sunday night, which was very ably led by Edith Walker.

What do these organizations mean to the college? As was suggested, they promote a feeling of friendliness and helpfulness to correct the faults of others as far as possible. In elections usually a person votes for his sorority sister or fraternity brother, and helps to back them but does not think so much about the fitness of the applicant for the office. The Women's League has helped to promote a friendly and helpful feeling between the sororities, which is very essential. School work and making friends go hand in hand with our college education. They are both of vital importance in our ability to work and live with others, thus forming a successful life.

The meeting next Sunday on "Athletics" will be led by Ward Campbell. Everyone is urged to come.

ALMA AT MODEL LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)
years a visitor at Geneva and thoroughly familiar with the League of Nations Library, explained the League institution, its endowment, and functions. Prof. Spencer of the economics department at Ohio State University, was the guest speaker, and chose as his topic—"The Future of the League."

Prof. Spencer pointed out that the crisis facing the League resolves itself around French insistence upon the status quo as against the plea of the Revisionists for a change. "Nothing," he said significantly, "can endure if it remains static." He further stressed the value of intellectual

co-operation on the part of the United States.

Following an excellent dinner and these thoughtful speeches, the order of the evening was the dance. The other hundred miraculously appeared from somewhere, and a long stag line found its way into the League ballroom, where the League Orchestra played until after midnight. After midnight—there was still some playing around, but the Alma delegation, being model, went home (we hope).

Alma Delegates Speak Saturday

The committee meetings, at which the Alma delegation had an opportunity to make itself heard, were held at nine o'clock Saturday morning in the League Building. Alma represented three countries—Germany, who recently withdrew from the League, Yugoslavia, and Greece. One delegate from each country attended each of three committee meetings, discussing armaments, tariffs and trade barriers, and minorities. Arthur Boynton excellently represented Germany at the committee on disarmaments, where he spoke twice. Claire Wilson gave a lengthy speech for Germany on the minorities committee and again in the sub-committee, while Kendall spoke on tariffs.

By noon the committees had adjourned, and most of the delegation attended the reorganization luncheon in the League ballroom. Here Gordon Clack was given an opportunity to air Alma's views with regard to reorganization of the League. Between the luncheon and the final plenary session, the girls had brief visits with Margaret Wellwood and Jean Turnbull, ex '34.

Second Plenary Session Saturday

At three o'clock the entire Assembly met again at the church, this time to hear the results of work accomplished in the committees in the morning. After their reports, delegates from the various countries outlined suggestions for and against the reorgani-

zation of the League of Nations. Alfred Fortino was the last speaking delegate, and gave one of the outstanding speeches of the entire session. For eloquence and sincerity it was perhaps unequalled; for constructive suggestion it was rivaled only by that of Fayette Howell of Hillsdale.

Five thirty—and no longer Friday. Not even thirteen delegates remained to return to Alma-on-the-Pine before the curfew tolled in the old town clock. Gone the numbers, perhaps, and the contents of some of the portfolios. Gone even the excellent sandwiches set up in Wright Hall the morning before. But still present the enthusiasm and idealism without which a Model or any other League could not survive.

Hannigan was seen having a genial conversation with Richmond Johnson. Apropos of what?

CROOKS' FUNERAL TODAY

(Continued from page 1)
Thomas (deceased) as partner. He was a lifetime Presbyterian, having served for many years as a trustee and as an elder in the Gilman church.

His wife, Margaret Armstrong, of Florence, Pennsylvania, died in 1899. His only daughter, Frances, died in 1909. He is survived by one brother, John, of Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania; and three sons, William A. of Chicago, Robert A. of The Dalles, Oregon, Harry Means, of Alma, Michigan; and by six grandsons.

Ho Hum! There's no spring sport that beats checking over the boys you've taken to the girl-bids. Unless it's guessing which one will take you to the J-Hop.

And Marge Lundbom will be here for the J-Hop. Bom! Bom!

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