

FRESHMAN EDITION

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 27

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934

NUMBER 28

'DRUMS OF DEATH' CHILLS CROWD

Davies, Rosenberg, Helen Jordan
Outstanding in Club's
Mystery Drama.

Cast

Celeste Helen Jordan
Sheldon Harley Paul Ditto
Jules Hanley Rosenberg
Mrs. Oakley Malonya Wood
Mrs. Gillette Mabel Kennett
Eugenia Bowles .. Wilma Wright
Amelia Gillette
.....Dorothy Hannigan
Newton Cooper ... Robert Davies
Doctor Cameron .. Alfred Fortino
Paula Bailey Virginia Hill

Last Friday evening the Drama Club of Alma College presented the play, "Drums of Death", in the Memorial Gymnasium. The action takes place in the living room of the Bailey home, a half ruined mansion on a desolate stretch of the Atlantic coast, almost isolated from the mainland by a lagoon, commonly called the "swamp".

Due to the reception which "Drums of Death" received, the Drama Club is considering the possibilities of putting the play on again during Commencement week. Tentative plans include the reduction of admission.

The first scene finds Celeste, kneeling in the center of the room, swaying to a low pitched humming sound which escapes from her lips while she is in the trance, when her "spirit is wandering", she is able to foresee events that are about to happen, and in the words of Sheldon Harley, in charge of the Bailey property, "she is right more than half of the time". While she is swaying there, a knock is heard and Jules, the negro servant of Mr. Harley, ushers in three women: Mrs. Gillette, Mr. Bailey's sister; Eugenia Bowles, a distant relative; and Amelia Gillette, Mrs. Gillette's granddaughter. All three have been summoned by a telegram signed by Mr. Harley, saying that Mr. Bailey is on his death bed. Mr. Harley denies sending any such telegrams, and has much trouble trying to explain to the missing

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QUEENS ATTEND M. I. A. A. MEET

Kalamazoo Scene of "Victors"
Ceremony" at Track Meet;
Medals Awarded.

Mary Painter, Alma's Queen of Scots, will go to Kalamazoo next Saturday to be a member of the court of honor in the "Victors' Ceremony" at the M. I. A. A. Track and Field Meet. For the first time in the history of the meet a regular ceremony, much like that held in the Olympic Games, will be held in the award of the medals to the winners. Wilma Crooks, Kalamazoo May Queen, will serve as Queen of the Day and will give out the medals and awards following each final event. Her court, in addition to Miss Painter, will consist of the following May Queens: Grace Gardner, Albion; Arlene Thomas, Hillsdale; Vivian Behrman, Hope; and Ruth Plummer, Olivet.

On May 26 and 28 the M. I. A. A. tennis and golf tournaments will be held also at Kalamazoo. The tennis tournament will be held on the Kalamazoo College tennis courts Friday afternoon and Saturday. The first official M. I. A. A. golf tournament will be held at the Kalamazoo Country Club Friday afternoon.

The track meet, to be held at Upjohn Field, will last all day Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. The entrance of this field is located on East Vine street, about two blocks east of South Bardick street. No admission will be charged during the forenoon, but 25 cents will be charged in the afternoon.

Alma teams will compete in all of the events both days.

APOLOGY FOR FRESHMEN

I.
Sweet Alma! loveliest campus of the plain,
Where love hath wrought in freshmen all its
pain,
Where smiling Charles has loved to promenade,
And with sweet Charlotte lingering walks
delayed,
Dear lovely bowers where Ken and Alice lay
To take some pictures on a sunny day,
How often have I wandered o'er the green,
When guileless Dot and Fraser could be seen:
How often have I paused at every charm,
As Marjory took an ever-varying arm.

II.
Sweet was the sound when oft at evening's close
Melva's clear voice or Genny Guider's rose,
As well-dressed Reva walketh to and fro,
As Vesta's jazz is heard at afterglow;
Saginaw's Johns and Bob enjoy these hours,
Jack Clark doth boast of money spent for flowers,
And when the freshmen feared the sophomores,
Miss Witt then opened to them all her doors;
Milker and Bell must rural pleasures share,
While John and Hazel find each other fair.

V.
Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey
Where none like Ewer while the hours away,
As blithe Mackenzie takes his crutch again,
Not quite unlearned in the school of pain.
Bob Mack (a Tarzan) on the females smiled,
Or Bowen's wit, though budding, failed to flower,
Or lively Esther vivified each hour,
Or Rae and Molly showed the two extremes,
Or Ivan's face was full of sunny beams,
Or Nash's car was stranger than our dreams.

VI.
Croswell, in sending "Keg," doth well her
part;
With nose retousse and with happy heart,
Sellersville gives us quite a man indeed;
Three Rivers friendly Kauszler, Malcolm,
Reed;
Anna and Lois Jo we scarcely see,
Phyllis' life is still a mystery,
Vivian's heart outside of Alma lies,
But J. B. Ward has kindly, soulful eyes;
Chivalrous Dawe has eyes and heart aflame,
And Weyant Pangburn has the cutest name.

III.
Yes! let the university disdain
The kindly smiles of Ithaca's Lorraine,
Or Thelma's talk (its spontaneity),
Or Barden's grin or Delbert's constancy!
As long as Al can talk and Hood debate,
As long as Opal's Ralph an artist great,
(And still we gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew).
Ye friends to truth, ye sophomores who survey
Joy Olney's poise, the Jordans' way,
'Tis yours to judge how wide the limits be
'Twixt us and your superiority.

IV.
Sweet smiling village, loveliest of the lawn,
Jo Elliott would gladly dance till dawn,
Eunie the athletic honors shares,
Jo Battles chats of her petite affairs,
While Margaret Lowden shapes artistic curls,
Gordon and Marshall scorn the college girls;
Oh, Edna equals M. E. Merrill's beauty,
Miss Davis, Chris's burning sense of duty,
When Floyd Clark plays, he never wearieth,
Bob Davies is at ease in "Drums of Death."

VII.
When you are gone, O seniors wise and good,
Remember Ellen's worldly attitude;
O scorn not Sayles' a la Girvin locks
(For he is sturdy as the hardest rocks),
Keith Bennett's voice—so full of languor sweet—
Or Louis Wiser—sunny, bright, and neat—
The face of Kenneth Ling so statuesque,
Fred Soper, who prefereth dance to desk,
Or Lee MacLeod, as charming as can be,
Or M. E. Wood, who sears in quantity,
Or, yet unharmed by flapper, deb, or wench,
Last but not least, our brilliant Cyrus French.

—Louise Hurst.

BOOSTERS ASK FOR COOPERATION

The Boosters Club has asked The Almanian to make this plea to the student body in an effort to make Senior Day interesting for both the visitors and the college.

With visitors on the campus, not the buildings, but the people who enter and leave them are being tested. Alma College will be judged by the students' actions towards the visitors. Therefore, the Boosters Club asks that all students consider themselves hosts for that particular day.

If any visitor is apparently at a loss in knowing what to do or where to go, you are asked to help him. If any stranger wishes to learn anything about the school, its courses, its traditions, etc., you are asked to answer to the best of your ability. If anyone is interested in meeting any particular member of the faculty, or in inspecting any of the facilities or buildings, you are asked to direct them as best you can.

NEW BULLETIN IS ANNOUNCED

Sociology and German Depts.
Made Majors; "Atomic
Physics" Added.

A new College Bulletin for 1934-35 has been printed and is ready for distribution among prospective students.

It differs from the last one in that a few new courses are offered, and the book itself is a few pages shorter. The German and Sociology departments have been reorganized, and the college is now giving a major in Sociology, while a new course, "Atomic Physics," is offered by Prof. Ditto.

Every effort has been made to make the bulletin as brief as possible. The faculty have felt that many catalogues are too verbose to receive careful and complete reading. If in their attempt at brevity, they have omitted any information, the faculty will gladly give the information desired.

MARY PAINTER CROWNED QUEEN

Coronation Impressive Cam-
pus Day Ceremony; Nine
Co-Eds are Attendants.

Heralded by a flourish of trumpets, lovely Mary Painter of Detroit, gowned in gleaming white satin which enhanced her brunette beauty, and wearing a long train edged in red and white plaid, was crowned the first queen of the Alma Scots in the college grove on Campus Day last Wednesday. Queen Mary carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses, white snap-dragons and white stock, which was presented to her by the Kappa Iota sorority.

Attending the queen were nine pretty maids-in-waiting, dressed in pastel shades of organdie and chiffon. They were: Helen Louise Vincent, Saginaw; Aileen Waters, Manistique; Alice Girvin, Manistique; Evelyn MacCurdy, Alma; Ruth Dickinson, Alma; Florence Schwartz, Clawson; Betty Jane Welch, Grayling; Florence McCallum, Bad Axe; and Edna Parker, Ithaca.

Professor Roy Hamilton conducted the coronation ceremonies and placed the crown on the queen's head. To close the impressive affair Professor J. W. Ewer led the group in singing the Alma Chant.

The ideal weather, the beautifully flowered throne, the pretty girls, and the dignity with which the occasion was carried on made it the finest event of its kind in the history of the college.

PROF WEIMER NOW "UNCLE PROF"

Professor Weimer's versatility has been enhanced. He is now a proud uncle. Lee Weimer, 25, brother, has notified "Prof" that the child was born May 2nd and has been named William Arthur. Because his name is also Arthur, the boy will probably call his uncle "Uncle Prof."

KENNETT, JOHNSON END STAGE CAREERS

With the completion of "Drums of Death," the college stage careers of two seniors closed. William Johnson and Mable Kennett were the two seniors who were active in this play. Mr. Johnson, who is serving his second term as president of the Drama Club, directed the play, and the production proves his ability in that capacity. Miss Kennett played the role of "Mrs. Gillette," and her performance was on a par with all of her past characterizations which have always been excellent.

Both of these seniors have been in the club for four years, and both have played major roles in several productions in the past. Mr. Johnson is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic fraternity. Miss Kennett has played in "Lady Windermere's Fan," "The Clean-up," "Full House," besides "Drums of Death." Last fall she also appeared in "The Villain Still Pursued Her."

Miss Kennett and Mr. Johnson were on the committee which drew up the club's new constitution.

GOLF TEAM BOWS TO MUSKEGON 7-5

Almanians Unable to Make
Shots Stick on Rough,
Carpet-Like Greens.

A hazardous course with tiny, carpet-like greens that were in very poor condition hampered the golf team in their return match with Muskegon Junior College at Muskegon, Saturday. The final score was Muskegon, 7, Alma, 5.

George Mitchell was low man for Alma with an 82 and gained three points for his team. Eddie Goggin and Bob Campbell took one-point apiece, Eddie shooting an 81 and Bob an 85. Dick Johnson had an off day and came in with an 86, which was not good enough for team points.

Samuelson, Muskegon number one man, was low man with an 81.

200 SENIORS TO VISIT ALMA

New Senior Day Program to
Be Inaugurated Friday
of This Week.

Two hundred seniors have been invited to be guests on Alma College Campus for "High School Day" Friday, when the plan of having visiting students day separate from Campus Day will be inaugurated.

The Boosters Club is in charge of arrangements and has appointed Marjorie Morrison, Manistique, as general chairman. The other committee chairmen are: escorts, Jane Allen, Royal Oak, and Gordon Clack, Alma; program, Bud Campbell, Alma; and invitations, Earl Tomes, Detroit, and Ben Leyrer, Lansing.

Ben Leyrer and Earl Tomes have sent out invitations to 200 students who have shown interest in the college. These students are representatives of some 40 high schools throughout the state. The exact number who will attend will not be known until the end of the week when the invitations are answered.

Regular classes will be held Friday morning, although class hours will be shortened. Every class will try to have some special work that would interest the visitors. A schedule of classes will be posted, and guides will be provided to take the students to the classes in which they are interested. Students who have free hours during the morning will act as escorts to show the guests about the campus.

Although the following program had not been approved as definite when The Almanian went to press, it is the tentative program planned by Bud Campbell:

7:50 to 11 a. m.—Regular classes and campus visitation.

11 a. m. to 12 m.—Chapel program. At this time it is planned to introduce the presidents of the various campus organizations. Special entertainment will be offered.

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon in the grove. Guests, students, and faculty will all be invited to attend.

1:30 p. m.—Fraternity houses will be visited by guests and sorority rooms will be open for inspection.

2:30 p. m.—Ball game.
4:00 p. m.—Tug-of-war across Pine river between sophs and frosh.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner at Wright Hall.

8:00 p. m.—Dance in the gym.

BROKEN ROPE SPOILS PLANS

Frosh, Sophs Fight for Three
Minutes When Rope Gives;
Seven Sophs Ducked.

A large crowd of college students and faculty members had gathered on the banks of the muddy Pine to witness the annual Campus Day tug-of-war Wednesday afternoon.

On one side were ten husky freshmen, confident that they would pull their opponents across and thus succeed in wetting all the sophs. These big grunt and groan men were Louis Weiser, Bob Davies, Chuck Smith, Ben Ewer, Gerdy Mann, Leo Washburn, Fraser Malcolm, Al Fortino, Steve Keglovitz, and Corky Bernd. Across the stream and equally as confident that they would win were ten strong sophs: Joe Vitak, Fred Battles, Elwyn MacGregor, Tom Croton, A. Christopherson, Cy Lewis, Earl Tomes, Forrest Rambo, Bob Mack, and Hughes Noble.

Some noble soul succeeded in getting the rope tossed across the river and Prof. R. W. Clack, official referee, stayed on the frosh side and was kept busy seeing that they did not dig any holes in the ground. Prof. J. W. Ewer officiated in the same way on the soph side. Soon the twenty men were ready, with their classmates nearby to offer their words of encouragement.

(Continued on page 5)

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EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

WANTED: ACTION!

In view of the fact that this particular edition of The Almanian is being published by the freshman class, and as it so happens that this class will be the senior class when Alma College is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary in 1937, it is only appropriate that this edition should be dedicated to a happy future for our school.

When Professor Weimer spoke to a group of high school students here during Campus Day last year, he remarked that one should be interested not so much in the history as in the future of an institution. And he went on to say that certainly Alma had a brilliant future. At the time he did not give any evidence to back up his contention. It remained for those of us who came to Alma College to learn the true worth of his words.

Alma has a bright future in two senses of the word. First, it has a great deal of room for growth and development. Second, it has the potentialities.

The one element that we lack to make actual progress is that of force. There seems to be no force of action behind our plans and dreams. We speak of our building program, of our extension programs. But who does anything about them? We are constantly talking about our new departments and new facilities, but who has seen anything of these?

There are those who will answer that the times have been hard on Alma as they have been hard on other schools. This is to be granted. But if it is to serve as an excuse of inactivity, it is high time to declare an end to the depression. These people will say that money is needed for such progressive changes and money is hard to get.

Money is being received by schools, however. Schools are still receiving financial aid from various sources. It only remains for us to make our school an attractive investment. We must begin to compete with other schools to win a place in the sun, to rate.

It is not as though we were trying to sell to the world a poor product. For Alma College, although it lacks facilities and is still very young, has a marvelous faculty and its youth is an asset rather than a liability.

All that we have to do is to make our school one that will attract students, that will, by its records in various fields, make influential people realize that it is an institution that is contributing more than its share to society.

So far as we know, Alma College is the only denominational school in the state, that has never had its standing questioned by the North Central Association. But it is for us to let the world know about this and to show the people that four years at Alma College are a privilege and an asset to a student's character.

PHILOS ENJOY SPRING FORMAL

Pebble Beach Orchestra and
Splendid Dinner Are
Features.

The annual Philomathean Spring Formal at the Park Hotel, St. Louis, May 19, was acclaimed a great party by the guests and chaperones alike. Ed Heidger and his Pebble Beach Orchestra from Bay City furnished the music during the dinner and dance. Helen Lelsz, chairman of the music committee, certainly did herself proud in securing such an orchestra.

At seven o'clock the dinner, which was chosen by Dorothy Hannigan, consisting of fruit cocktail, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cole-slaw, tomato salad, peas, celery, olives, parker-house rolls, ice cream, cake, salted nuts, mints, and coffee was served to the guests. The tables held bowls of many-colored tulips, and the room decorations of yellow and green emphasized the spring motif. The two large mirrors draped in yellow reflected the lovely pastel gowns of organdy, net, and organza. Virginia Hill, general chairman, and Florence McCallum, hotel chairman, were in charge of hotel arrangements. The white invitations with the Philo seal in gold were chosen by Dorothy Johnson. Mary Smith and Margaret Randels headed the invitations and transportation committees.

The chaperones were Pres. and Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Kaufmann, Dean Florence M. Steward, and Miss Margaret Foley. Philos and their guests were Miss Spray Dehnke and Mr. Sam Balfour, Miss Helen Lelsz and Mr. Ralph Cates, Miss Florence McCallum and Mr. Robert King, Miss Virginia Hill and Mr. John Boergert, Miss Jean McGarvah and Mr. Benjamin Leyrer, Miss Lillian Leyrer and Mr. Clifton Conlee, Miss Florence Gunzell and Mr. John Boyd, Miss Louise Hagaman and Mr. Fred Delevan, Miss Mary Smith and Mr. Harold Holland, Miss Margaret Randels and Mr. Lester Eyer, Miss Dorothy Hannigan and Mr. Floyd Clark, Miss Christine Hoiland and Mr. Richmond Johnson, Miss Esther Kilmer and Mr. Gordon Clark, Miss Opal Hines and Mr. Ralph Rapson, Miss Tassie Jordan and Mr. David Glass, Miss Helen Jordan and Mr. Kelly Beach, Miss LeElla McLeod and Mr. Jack Clark.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOLDS CHRIST VITAL

In discussing the topic, "Is religion vital to college students?" in Christian Endeavor Sunday, May 20, the conclusion was made that the Christian principle is not outmoded but is always changing and so is just as applicable as it was 2000 years ago. To Jesus, religion meant a heart in tune with the Infinite, and since He is our example and pattern, that should be our viewpoint. In regard to praying it was suggested that each individual must form his own habits and not be forced.

Next Sunday, the last meeting, will be a Fellowship Communion.

STUDENTS, PROFS EAT PICNIC LUNCH FOR CAMPUS DAY

Grove Scene of Affair; Swipes Serve Cafeteria Style; Queen Mary Reigns.

A Campus Day picnic was served to students and faculty members in the Campus Grove in front of President Crook's home at noon Wednesday.

Swipes carried the food from Wright Hall. Miss Houser planned the menu, which consisted of: scalloped potatoes, cold ham, deviled eggs, salad, rolls, pickles, cookies, coffee, and milk, ending with ice cream. The students and faculty were served in cafeteria style by the whiteclad swipes. Because of the large crowd, there were no more paper plates left for the hungry swipes, and they, in order to do justice to their appetites, filled large meat platters for themselves.

Her majesty, Mary, Queen of Scots, attended and watched over her subjects. President Harry Means Crooks was not there, but Mrs. Crooks came.

This picnic followed the soft-ball game between sophomores and freshmen, which was a good reason for such good appetites. Thirty frosh girls came in a body to the luncheon and threw quite a scare into the sophomore co-eds. The students sat on the grass and faculty members on the steps of the throne where the Queen of the Alma Scots had been crowned in the morning. But who will tell which faculty member drank ten cups of coffee?

FROSH ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

Campus Day was freshman day in every sense of the word. The first year men and women put on an early morning chapel program under the direction of Edna Parker, following the coronation of the queen. A well-balanced entertainment of music, song, and dialogue kept the upper classmen laughing and cheering for more than half an hour in one of the most delightful chapel programs of the year.

The program was opened by Floyd Clark at the piano, playing a medley of popular tunes, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Sweet Sue," and "Taxi Dancer," for which the audience showed their appreciation by beating time with their toes and applauding with gusto. Tassie Jordan mounted the platform and began to call for members of the sophomore class and faculty to take part in a skit. Ten or a dozen people were on the stage, anxiously awaiting further proceedings, before she announced the name of the play, "The Gathering of the Nuts." The whole assembly, not excluding Herr Schreiber, burst into a roar of laughter and applause which lasted for minutes. Joy Olney, who will soon be given an audition over radio station WJR, continued the entertainment with an interesting and well-rendered interpretation of the popular ballad, "This Little Piggie," and replied to an encore with "Oh, Pappy." Here Vesta Montague played a solo of the popular rhythm hit, "Smoke Rings."

The second half of the program began with a piano duet in which Jo Elliot and Eunice Converse played. At this time Miss Parker asked Al Fortino if he would fill in a gap left by the absence of Bill Hood. He at first modestly declined, but at the insistence of the audience he gave a bit of dialogue between a short, round man named Sam, and Roy, his best friend and enemy. The misinterpretations of their speech kept the audience in fits of laughter. To end the program Miss Parker sang her version of the hit song entitled "The Blue Prelude." This program was the first presentation of the hidden talents of the freshman class, and the last.

ALPHA THETAS SWIM AND EAT AT LAKE

Eleven members of the Alpha Theta Literary Society, with Miss Marjorie Gesner as chaperon, journeyed to Crystal Lake, Saturday for the Society's annual house party.

Marjorie Spendlove and Edith Davis were appointed chief cooks and the "serve-self" or "grab what you can" style was the most popular after the girls returned from the swimming, which was the favorite sport.

The girls attending the party were: Margorie Spendlove, Margorie Morrison, Helen Louise Vincent, Evelyn MacCurdy, Maryon Osterhaus, Jean Fowler, Betty Jane Welsh, and Gretah Wilson and a number of part-time boarders and guests.

MRS. MCGREGOR

Although we all recognize Mrs. Rita Biondi MacGregor as the head of the Biology Lab., we are informed that she did not take any science until her sophomore year in college. In fact, she intended to major in French and minor in Latin because of her four year's work in these languages during high school.

Mrs. MacGregor hails from the city of Al Capone and his merry band (Chicago to you). She frankly confesses that she never had left Illinois until her journey to Alma-on-the-Pine. Her preliminary work completed at Lakeview High School, she went to Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, where she served as assistant in the Zoology Department during her junior and senior years.

In 1927 she graduated from the University with her B. A. degree, and, that same summer, she was in charge of the Freshman Laboratory and summer school at Northwestern. Granted the Zoology fellowship, she obtained her Master of Science degree in 1928. She spent half a term at Northwestern University doing graduate work in Zoology.

That same year Mrs. MacGregor, then Miss Biondi, came to Alma. The next summer she entered the Physics, Zoology, and Botany courses at the University of Michigan. Since then she has been doing graduate work for a Doctor's degree.

Of the six years that Mrs. MacGregor has been in Alma she spent four of them in the hall where she was assistant dean.

Almost two years ago, on June 18, 1932 to be exact, a certain Miss Rita Biondi married a Mr. Delbert MacGregor, a former Alma student, a graduate of the class of 1930. Mr. MacGregor will graduate from the medical school at the University of Michigan this spring. Mrs. MacGregor was elected to Phi Beta Kappa when she was a senior and, after her graduate work, to Sigma Chi, an honorary science organization.

Although Mrs. MacGregor has not been here for many years, she has taken her place on this campus so well that it would be difficult to fill that place.

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SCOT THINCLADS BEAT MUSKEGON SCORE 81 TO 41

Ralph Scheifley Was High Scorer with 20 Points; Gance Had 15.

The Scot thinclads swamped the Muskegon Junior College athletes yesterday in a dual track meet at Muskegon, 81 to 41, for the second regular meet of the year and the first win.

The Scots, weak in the field events, scored slams in the discus, shot, and javelin with Bussard, Gance, and Fuller all placing and each with a first in one of the three events. Ralph Scheifley was the high scorer of the day with firsts in the hundred, two-hundred, and the high and low hurdles for a total of 20 points. Al Gance followed closely with 15 points for second.

The Scots placed in every event, showing the best all around performance of the year. The Jay Cees took firsts in the half mile, mile, pole vault, high jump, and broad jump; but in each of these events an Alma man took second and was pressing closely on the heels of the winner.

The Summary

100 yd. Dash—Won by Scheifley (Alma); second, Lewis (Muskegon); third, Gance (Alma). Time 10.6.

220 yd. Dash—Won by Scheifley (Alma); second, Lewis (Muskegon); third, Gance (Alma). Time 24.5.

440 yd. Run—Won by York (Alma); second, Dean (Alma); third, Mysen (Muskegon). Time 55.8.

880 yd. Run—Won by Emlong (Muskegon); second, Ludwig (Alma); third, McPherson (Muskegon). Time 2:09.3.

One Mile Run—Won by Emlong (Muskegon); second, Brenneman (Alma); third, Hill (Alma). Time 4:52.1.

120 High Hurdles—Won by Scheifley (Alma); second, Lewis (Muskegon); third, Meeske (Muskegon). Time 16.5.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Scheifley (Alma); second, P. Meeske (Muskegon); third, J. Meeske (Muskegon). Time 28.3.

Shot Put—Won by Bussard (Alma); second, Gance (Alma); third, Fuller (Alma). Distance 37 ft. 5 in.

Discus—Won by Gance (Alma); second, Fuller (Alma); third, Bussard (Alma). Distance 117 1/2 ft.

Javelin—Won by Fuller (Alma); second, Bussard (Alma); third, Gance (Alma). Distance 153 ft.

Pole Vault—Won by Osterhaus (Muskegon); second, tie between Riley Block and Brenneman (Alma). Height 10 ft.

High Jump—Tie between Adams (Muskegon) and Gance (Alma); third, Riley Block (Alma). Height 5 1/2 ft.

Broad Jump—Won by Adams (Muskegon); second, Lehner (Alma); third, Lewis (Muskegon). Distance 19 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Relay—Won by Alma (Mapes, Dean, and York). No time, as it was run on short track.

THE EARL OF TOMES IS CROWNED KING

With "crowning" glory, Early Wormy Tomes was coronated King of the Squats by the popular vote of the frosh class on Campus Day. Early wore a beautiful burlap robe trimmed in gunny sacking. The robe was to be trimmed in ermine, but seeing as to how the clover crop on MacGillacudy's farm wasn't harvested, because Grandpa MacGillacudy was ailing, the rabbits aint been so good, and there ain't no ermine.

Joe E. Vittek and Angel Q. Christopherson guarded the alley way to the throne, a golden lard pail. King Tomes hired Chief Engineer Hughie Rea and Hanley Z. Rosenberg to carry his train. The assistants were dressed in the popular fish netting with narry a slip twist the dress and the hip. Head lady-in-waiting was petite Edward Y. Goggin and her assistants were Nell Fuller, Toodles Croton, Norma Wright, Alice MacDonald, Gale Bruce, Evelyn MacGregor, and Pearl Rambo.

Mary Catherine Craig and Fran Rice were the little horners. They were dressed in beautiful Alice Roosevelt blue denim with pink mosquito netting capes lined in red saten. In her adorable red pajamas, just too cute for words, Margaret A. Randels swept and cleaned the throne for the ceremony.

Demure and sophisticated Russell Ludwig led the daisy chain gang made up of the faculty of Alma. And for the big surprise of the day the president crowned the king with a brick.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Prof. Ewer's Voice Classes and Prof. Roberts' Piano Classes on Program.

Professor J. W. Ewer's voice classes and Professor Grace Robert's piano classes will give a recital in the college chapel at 7:30 tomorrow night. This recital will be the debut of many students whose talent has not yet been displayed. Much hard work has been spent on the music and the recital should be very worth while. The public are cordially invited to hear the following program:

- I. Gavotte Bach-Mason RUBY MAYAY
- II. Prelude (C Minor) Chopin ELIZABETH FREVERT
- III. Mifanwy Forester SYLVIA
- IV. Barcarolle Rubinstein MARION LAMAN
- V. Blumenstück Schumann SPRAY DEHNKE
- VI. The Trumpeter Dix LAWRENCE SMITH
- VII. Chanson Triole Tchaikovsky JOSEPHINE ELLIOTT
- VIII. Romance Schumann ALBERTA ALEXANDER
- IX. The Wood-Piece Lehman EDNA PARKER
- X. Walks Strauss RANDO DRILLMAN

GOLFERS SPLIT IN TWO MATCHES

Loss to Detroit Tech 11 1/2-6 1/2; But Win from Olivet 6 1/2-5 1/2.

The golfers broke even in two matches in the past week. In the tournament at Detroit Tech, they were defeated 11 1/2-6 1/2 by a very fine team. Eddie Goggin, playing number one man, shot an 81 and gained two points. George Mitchell made the tour of the circuit in 81 strokes but failed to get any points, while Dick Johnson came through with an 84 which was good for 1 1/2 points and Bob Campbell got another 1 1/2 points by making the round in 88 strokes. In addition to this the team score was good to win 2 1/2 more points.

At Charlotte last Saturday the golf team did not play as well, but they played well enough to defeat a mediocre Olivet College team 6 1/2-5 1/2. Goggin again led in the match, making 84 strokes with an 87. Mitchell and Johnson both shot 87, but Mitchell got 1 point, while Johnson got 1 point. Goggin's score was 84, which was good to win 2 1/2 points.

SOPHS NOSE OUT FRESHMEN TEAM IN KITTENBALL

Yearlings Are Downed 10-8 in Morning; And 5-4 in Afternoon.

Heavy hitting by Fred Battles and Christopherson won the ball game between the Sophs and Frosh, Campus Day morning. The game went two extra innings. The Frosh combined six hits and a walk to score nine runs in the fourth, but the Sophs came back in the seventh and ninth innings to gather three runs to win 10 to 12.

The battery for the Sophomores was Battles in the box and Rambo receiving. Mann tossed for the Frosh and was touched for 14 hits while Battles held the Frosh to eight hits. Christopherson smacked a homer with one on in the ninth to win the game after contributing a triple and a single. Mann hit hard for the Frosh, collecting a home run and a single.

Battles' fast ball was too much for the Frosh and many of them waved at the fielders trying to connect. Mann pitched a good steady game, but was weak in the first and third, letting the Sophs score seven runs which were hard to overcome. The fifth inning was the big one for the Frosh. The bases were loaded and Mann picked out a fast one, making it good for four bases and scoring three ahead of him. They continued the rally with a triple, two walks and a single to score five more. Ling ended the rally with a pop-up to third. Poor fielding and errors by the Frosh in the last two innings were largely responsible for the defeat, yet it was a hard-fought game with many spectacular plays on both sides.

Malcolm and Croton staged a pitching duel in the second game. Croton held the Frosh to six hits and Malcolm allowed the Sophs only seven. Two double plays, Malcolm to Fortino to Keglovitz, pulled the Frosh out of two very tight spots. Croton held the Freshmen scoreless until the seventh inning, when the yearlings scored four runs to tie the score. Tommy would have had a shutout had not his support cracked in this inning. In the eighth inning Croton won his own ball game when he doubled and stole third. Wright then doubled to left, scoring his battery mate and winning the game, 5 to 4.

Box scores:

First Game			
FROSH	AB	R	H
Mann, p	5	2	2
Keglovitz, 3rd	4	1	1
Sayles, 1 ss	4	1	0
Bernd, r as	4	1	1
Dawe, lf	3	1	1
Fraker, 2nd	3	1	0
Wiser, 1b	4	1	0
Ling, cf	4	1	0
Calver, rf	0	0	0
Fortino, rf	4	1	2
Purdy, c	4	0	1
45 12 13			

Second Game			
FROSH	AB	R	H
Sayles, 1 ss	4	0	0
Malcolm, p	3	1	1
Fraker	3	0	1
Fortino, 1 ss	2	1	0
French, lf	3	1	1
Clark, 3b	3	1	1
Stacy, c	3	0	1
Bell, rf	3	0	1
Keglovitz	3	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	0
30 4 6			

Umpires—J. W. Ewer at the plate and R. Hubbard at first base. Two base hits—Keglovitz, Fortino. Three base hits—Rea, Christopherson. Home run—Christopherson, Mann, Battles.

SOPHS	AB	R	H
Battles, lf	5	0	1
Noble, cf	3	1	0
Bradford, 1b	4	1	1
Croton, p	3	1	1
Wright, c	4	1	2
Lewis, ss	3	1	0
Stacy, 2b	3	0	1
French, 1 ss	3	0	1
Boytan, 2b	3	0	0
Mann, 3b	2	0	0
31 8 7			

J-HOP MEMORIES RECALLED IN DANCE

Dancing under the same green sea and surrounded by the same ships and mermaids of the J-Hop, the students of Alma College celebrated the last event of the annual Campus Day, Wednesday night at Memorial Gymnasium.

The music was furnished by Slim Riggles and his orchestra and dancing continued from eight until twelve with a short intermission while the freshmen burned their green pots in a bonfire near the gym.

'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE'

Sophomores Start Early; Frosh Go for Rides; All Ends Well;

Early Tuesday afternoon the sophomore class president and 5 of his henchmen kidnapped the frosh president and tied and bound him to a chair and tree nine miles out in the country where the soph pres. stayed on guard and talked over the school's politics. Later in the afternoon two more classmates joined the frosh pres., but all escaped down the Pine river in a rowboat and arrived in town in time to take part in the midnight wrestling match. Their red-headed orator was given a workout when he was taken out for a ride early in the evening and since he can take it, the sophs obliged him by escorting him to the woods again early Wednesday morning. Bowen forgot that Tuesday was "the night before" so went to bed early. He was awakened at midnight and the sophs carried him down the "old ox road."

The frosh were slow in organizing but soon got together and broke up a party, carrying Jack Clark down to the Mill Stream. Then the battle started. The two classes congregated in front of the Zeta house and after the customary hand-shaking and tea-drinking, the sophs hopped on Culver. This gave the frosh the chance they had been awaiting. They piled in and rescued Culver. The battle scene moved on with hands and feet flying in front of the Ewer and Ditto ice cream parlor. The fight came to a sudden stop, however, when Cy Lewis tried to carry away Bud Soper's car only to be knocked out. Oh, yes! Chuck Smith got his annual bath when he wandered away from his classmates during the battle. The fellows scattered to their homes, bruised and tired but ready for more. It was a swell fight while it lasted, exceptionally clean and lots of fun.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WIN OVER SOPHS

Drive in Six Runs in First Inning and Stay in Front.

The frosh girls under the leadership of Anna Roberson swamped Jane Rice's sophomores 10-4 in the annual Campus Day soft ball game. The frosh got away to a flying start in the first inning by taking the sophomores six runs to one. In the second inning the frosh took two runs and held their opponents scoreless. Betty Welch, the soph hurler, tightened up in the third and fourth, and her teammates brought in a run in each inning. In the fifth inning the frosh rallied and brought in two more runs. All the sophs could do during the rest of the game was to score one run in the sixth and hold the frosh without a tally in the seventh.

The frosh line-up was: Parker, T. Jordan, and Roberson catching; Roberson and Glass pitching; Elliott at first; Converse at second; Kilmer on third; Anderson, Witt, Raymond, H. Jordan and Watkins in the field.

The sophs used Smith and Rice behind the plate and Welch and Randels in the box; Campbell and Walker at first; Allen at second; Tenney at third; and Wooley, Thurlow, MacCurdy, Duckworth, and Wilson in the field.

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Thursday and Friday, May 24-25
FRAN PARKER, TED HEALY, ROBERT YOUNG and NAT FENDLERSON in
"LAZY RIVER"
News-Comedy 10-12a

Saturday, May 26
GERNEVIVE TOSIN and EDWARD EVERETT ROBERTSON in
"Uncertain Lady"
VOYEL-DRAW 12a-1:45-3:15
News-Comedy-Drama 10-12a

Sunday and Monday, May 27-28
JOHNNY WENDELLER and MARGARET O'SULLIVAN in
"Tarzan and His Mate"
News-Comedy 10-12a

ALMA THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, May 25-26
ALL-STAR CAST in
"The Big Bull"
News-Drama-Comedy-Drama 10-12a

Sunday, May 27
JOHN MACK BROWN and FRANKIE LOVIE in
"St. Louis Woman"
News-Comedy-Drama 10-12a

CAMPUSOLOGY

And Vesta may be heard saying: "Girls I've made up a new nursery rhyme". And they laughed and laughed and laughed.

New societies on the campus. At the first meeting of Ye Balde Heade Clubbe, Prof. Clack was elected prez by virtue of having the reddest and shiniest top, H. M. Crooks vice-prez for the least moral support, Benny Herman Leyrer sec. for being up and coming out, and Herman (the glut) Spencer trez for keeping down the overhead. The clubbe ran out of members but found prospects for the coming year in Chet Robinson, Prof. "Physcoanalysis" Randels, Hap Holland, and Lorny "Bull" Smith.

The Alpha Diety Maternity with two ten-second men, Chuck Smith and Bob Culver. New members to be considered when a man proves himself worthy.

From Charlotte Striffler: "The Lord chooses our faces but thank

heavens we can pick our own noses." It depends on your nose if this is to be considered a dirty joke.

What frosh subbed for Al Glance after the dance Wednesday?

Quote Prof. Spencer: "I'm indignant!"

And little Dorothy went for a ride, well, well.

The same fellow that mixes water with gingerale for girls skips the rope—the Big Boy that lives at the Fraker House. Goes with Marge Morrison, Wilma Wright, etc.

Lib Smith seems to be getting a little Russ-ty.

And what Junior did the frosh make take a ducking?

She seed she had him.

Eunice Converse almost got took Campus day, but the frosh girls pitched in and helped her. Good work girls!

A bunch of Bermuda onions: To Edith Davis for jumping at conclusions.

To Gretchen, Betty Jane, Jeanne Thurlow, and Jean Fowler for riding kiddie cars and wagons. Kids will be kids.

To Max Novak for cooperating with the frosh in the chapel program.

To the frosh and sophs that went home Campus Day.

To Hap Holland for no good reason.

To Fran Rice for wanting to be taken for a ride by frosh girls and for wanting to be campused.

To Emery for saying that he ran out of gas. Ever hear of little Georgie Washie?

Now Webb, are your shoes white or gray?

Marion and Bruce kill two birds mit ein stein looking after Davis Field and—

Ask Jean Fowler who helped the soph girls Tuesday night.

And Miss Banta suggested that

Kenny take Alice out for a walk in the Gleaners' garden. Tsk, tsk!

Hughie Rea darling why weren't you at the tug-of-war?

Dr. Bob King says that his patient is doing very well, thank you.

How many know that we have a large number of sport celebrities on the campus? Some seen on Campus Day are:

- Connie Mack—Prof. Hamilton.
- Honus Wagner—Dr. Crooks.
- Jim Thorpe—Prof. Ewer.
- Strangler Lewis—Prof. Clack.
- Hank Grunberg—Glance.
- Ellsworth Vines—Dawson.
- Bill Tilden—Fangburn.
- Bitzy Grant—Nash.
- Cochet—Bushnell.
- Plaa—Boyd.
- Red Grange—B. Ewer.
- Whitey Wister—Hubbard.
- Everhardus—R. Block.
- Tom Ellerby—Bernd.
- Goose Goslin—Leyrer.
- Joe Savoldi—Joe Vitek.

Bases full, frosh in field. Um-

pire to batter: "Take your base." Jo Elliot, first baseman: "She can't. There are no more bases to take."

Where were Greta and Spray at 6 a. m. Campus Day?

And did you hear that Allen MacDonald, Elizabeth Chapin, Hanley Rosenberg, Margaret Randels, Ronald Bowen, George Bijjani, Marg Laman, Mae Nelson, and Edith Walker, all went across the river for a picnic breakfast early Wednesday morning?

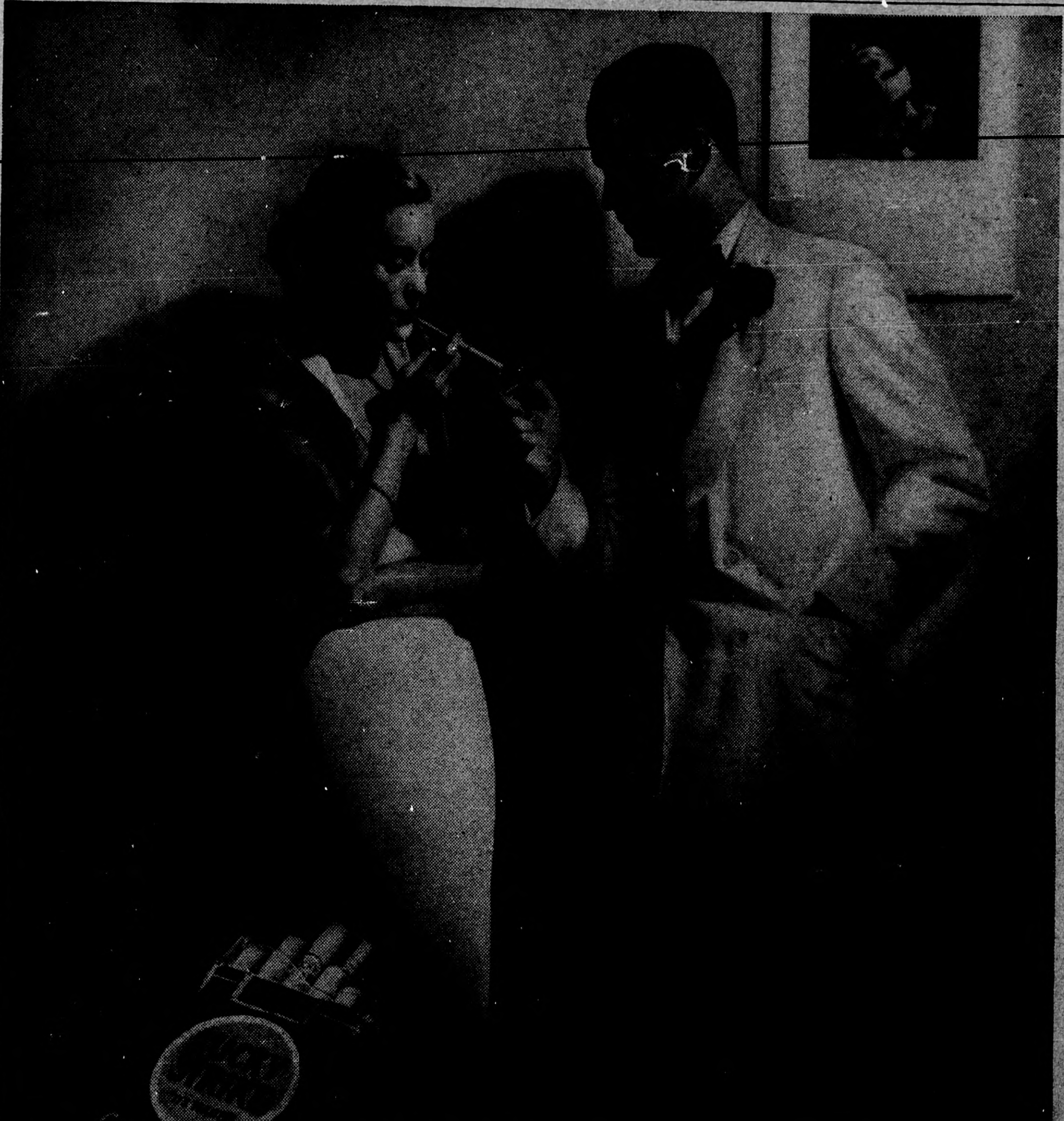
We were told that Fraser Malcolm and Dorothy Glass were doing their English after the dance Wednesday night, but we wonder.

Did you see Ben Ewer tripping it about with Joy Olney?

DuLong regrets the fact that he has only two aunts and uncles, while Al Hoffman has twenty-five. Graduation is near!

And who traded a stolen boat for a car ride???

So What? Soso long.



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They Taste Better

HALLIN TO BE MINISTER AT BRECKENRIDGE

Assumes Pastorate at Once at Congregational Church; Will Drive to School.

Mr. Hallin, '36, has been made minister of the Congregational Church at Breckenridge and from now on will divide his time between Alma and that fair village. He has been preaching in Breckenridge for some time, and he has been so well received that he has been offered the job permanently. When a speaker for the high school graduation exercises was recently chosen, Mr. Hallin was chosen in preference to many men of greater experience.

For the past few months Mr. Hallin has been working at the dairy farm, where he has been very busy. He will now move to Breckenridge where he will stay the summer. His plans include the purchase of a car which he will use between his two residences. Mr. Hallin came to Alma from Clemens. He has been constantly active in church work in Alma. On the campus he has been on the debating team, and part in the oratorical contest, and was the school's champion extemporaneous speaker.

JIM DAY TO HEAD BOOSTERS CLUB

The Boosters Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday night and had its annual election of officers for the coming year. Pres. Max Novak opened the meeting at 8 o'clock and nominations were in order.

The newly elected officers of the club are: Jim Day, popular junior on the campus, chairman; Bud Campbell, long associated with the Almanian staff and lately editor of the Maroon and Cream, 1st vice-chairman; Jean Thurlow, 2nd vice-chairman; Jane Allen, secretary; and Stanley Bussard, club treasurer. The out-going officers of the club are: chairman, Max Novak; vice-chairman, Marion Day; secretary, Helen Louise Vincent; and Gordon Clack, treasurer.

Committees were appointed which are to arrange a program for a high school day to take place next Friday. Marjorie Morrison, general chairman, is in charge, with Bud Campbell taking care of the filling out of a suitable program. Ben Leyrer and Earl Tomes are sending invitations to neighboring high schools. Jane Allen and Gordon Clack will act as escorts to the visitors, showing them around the campus and into classes.

frosh were to have secured a good rope but it would seem that they had not done so.

It was the fate of the frosh that if the rope should break again they should come across to get the sops, as announced by Bull Smith. There was still enough rope for both sides, and when all was in readiness, Prof. Clack again pulled the trigger. The tug lasted for a few minutes, but there was another weak place in the rope, which broke.

All of the frosh plunged into the water and climbed, wet and muddy, up the opposite bank. After a three minutes tussle, the gun again was fired. There was a big bunch of muddy sops, but only seven of them were wet, while all the frosh were wet and muddy.

The crowd dispersed. Those who had come expecting great excitement returned to their homes rather disgusted. Many wet frosh and sops returned to their rooms to tell each other about how "they almost ducked so-and-so, but the gun cracked just then," and how "we'll have our chance next year, just wait!"

News Spotlight

BY "PROXY"

Chicago's famous fire of 1871 was traced to a cow kicking over a lantern. Reminiscent of that memorable event was this week's fire—over \$15,000,000 loss—which apparently started in the stockyards. What we want to know is—why do they still use lanterns???

The fires of Chicago were little hotter than the burning prairies of the mid-west after one of the record dry-spells of recent years. General dust storms added to the difficulties—and the farm surplus dwindled—ah me . . .

Fires of another type were kindled in Bulgaria. In that w. k. hot spot the army pulled one of those coup d'etat's—(comprenez vous?) and seized control of the government. King Boris (sometimes called the Sheik—he's only forty) sided with the army—agreed to abandon constitutional government. Think of that!

Fiery Clarence Darrow promised some hot stuff for this next week—his National Recovery Review Board—we take this is NRRB translated into anagrams—will report on the conditions of the country—or something like that. . . Our apologies to Will (David Harum) Rogers. Gen. Hugh (Blue-Code-Eagle) Johnson will probably come in for a bit of panning—wot??

Notably free from any blaze of activity was business—normal in general—bonds off slightly, stocks also weak. Maybe spring fever—maybe lack of suckers—or is this fishing season?

Japan seemed busy on all sides with Koki Hirota, her Foreign Minister, juggling the trade war of Britain's Walter Ruychman, the League of Nation's strategy board attacks, and the new doctrine of moral protection over China. A busy man was Koki—yowsah.

Big news in educational circles centered around the appointment of Tyler Dennett, 51 year old Professor of Politics at Princeton, to the presidency of his Alma Mater—staid, conservative Williams.

Name in news—you'll never guess—Sophie Tucker. At a command performance at London's Palladium Music Hall, George V and Queen Mary clapped enthusiastically when our Sophie gave vent to the old "Some of these Days".

Yowsah—and some one of these days we'll all be leaving these here premises for a spell—a right smart long spell—with apologies to whoever uses "right smart". Proxy—poor fella—facing heavy burdens between now and then has decided to croon the w. k. swan song. Had a nice time at your party—and although we haven't been syndicated or made famous—we've had fun—ask Proxy.

And now the time has come to lend thine ears to "Au Revoir—Pleasant Dreams"—et al. And with a fond chierio we bid you all adieu—aufwiedersehn—and all that—yea man!

Come up and see us any time—G'bye now.

DRUMS OF DEATH CHILLS CROWD

(Continued from page 1) man's sister that they have been brought to the place by a hoax.

Mr. Bailey had left home when he was 15 years old and had done much traveling all over the world. He had spent 20 years of his life in the jungles of Africa, where he had become a wizard or medicine man in one of the native tribes. He had had great influence, and the savages, in order to show their devotion to him, had given him a piece of stone, worthless in our sense of values, but containing much worth as a charm and good luck piece. Several European governments had tried to secure the stone so as to be able to enter the natives' villages without harm to themselves or company. A Mr. Gregory Sheldon, alias Sheldon Harley, had persuaded Mr. Bailey to leave Africa, bringing the stone with him, and sell it to him, who was representing one of Europe's powers. A Mr. Thompson was also desirous of obtaining the stone

for the same reason as Mr. Harley, but whereas Harley's tactics were quiet and persuasive, Thompson would not stop at murder in order to bring his plans to a successful close. Three days before the play begins Mr. Bailey disappeared, leaving no trace as to his whereabouts. Mr. Harley, as a secret service operative, and since he was acquainted with all the facts, naturally suspected Mr. Thompson of the deed, but had not definite proof. When the three women appear on the scene along with another granddaughter, Paula Bailey, Harley believes he truly has reasons for suspecting Thompson. Mr. Bailey always carried the stone on his person when he thought he was in danger, and if dead, only a blood relative could take it from him without incurring the curses which it bore. Mr. Thompson, either having killed or soon expecting to kill Mr. Bailey, had brought his relatives to the scene in order to help him get the stone for himself.

Mr. Harley, knowing that Thompson's men have the house surrounded and that they intend to close in on them before morning, tries many subtle means of getting the women out of danger, but they always manage to return to the scene. Once after they had come back from the cellar into which they were thrown through a trap door, the two older women begin to examine a cabinet in the alcove backstage. Jules rushes up telling them it contains an African powder called "Devil's Breath", which in an instant hardens the muscles of the victim in death.

Native drums advise Thompson's men of every action that takes place in the house. Jules is able to read these messages, and thus knows to what extent the opposition is posted. At this time a Dr. Cameron, supposedly from New York, comes upon the scene. He is a psychopathist, who has been called to examine Mr. Bailey, who is slightly deranged—called by another spurious telegram.

Jules and Celeste, who is in another of her trances, see Mr. Bailey's body floating in the lagoon, dead "long tam," and they conspire to get the stone from his body. Again in a trance Celeste sees Mrs. Oakley walking in her sleep to the body, so Jules and Celeste, who has hypnotized Paula Bailey, telling her to get the stone from her grandfather, follow Mrs. Oakley to the swamp and directly to the body. Paula soon returns with the stone on a chain around her wrist. Jules takes it from her and places it in the cabinet, which he knows how to open without being in danger of the "Devil's Breath." Celeste then takes the key in order to put it in the pocket of Mr. Harley's coat for some unknown reason. Very soon after Dr. Cameron surprises Harley by calling him Sheldon, sticks him up and takes the key. Jules, unseen in the shadows, holds a gun in his master's ribs, telling him to let him (Jules) wreak revenge in his own way. It seems that Dr. Cameron is Thompson in disguise and once, a long time ago, had murdered Jules' family in Haiti. The body bending over the case tenses for a moment and falls to the floor.

Thompson is dead, the stone is recovered to Gregory Sheldon, Paula announces her engagement to him and the curtain drops.

The comic supplement to the play was furnished superbly by Bob Davies, playing the part of the sheriff. He was as slow witted, ignorant, and helpless as a county sheriff could possibly be imagined. He was more concerned with the loss of his badge, (without which he was unable to act) than with the disappearance of Bailey. When at a loss as to what to say his common expression was "Wal I'll be darned." His conversations with Myrtle, the telephone operator and his best girl kept the audience in an uproar.

Jules and Celeste were portrayed very ably also in the persons of Hanley Rosenberg and Helen Jordan. Jules was very respectful, but at ease, in the presence of Harley, his master, but would glare almost ferociously at all

others on the stage. No better choice could have been made than to choose Miss Jordan for the part of the Martinique negro servant, who could throw a trance at will and send her spirit wandering.

TALENTS

- Joy Olney Song
- Al Fortino Oratory
- Floyd Clark Music
- Bill Hood Debating
- Bob Davies Sheriff
- Gordy Mann Cheer-leading
- Clyde Dawe Track
- Chick Sayles Janitor
- Ted Nash Stringer (rackets)
- Doc Ling Candyman
- Vesta Montague, Nursery Rhymes
- Dorothy Glass Student
- Jo Elliot Piano
- Fraser Malcolm Golf
- Ken Brown Punning
- Opal Hines All A's
- Alice Miller Potwalloper
- Striffler, C. You guess!
- Smith, C. You guess!
- Don Johnson Basketball
- Ralph Rapson Posters
- Loraine Sprague Piano
- Weyant Pangburn Tennis
- Louise Hurst Poet
- Ben Ewer Track
- Bob Culver Saginaw
- Steve Keglovitz Clerk
- Gordy Purdy Milker
- Louis Wisner Painter
- Ron Bowen Tam-o'-shanter
- John Fraker "Fraker House"

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"PROF" WEIMER

Professor Arthur Weimer insists that his life has been uneventful and that he has yet to do anything which is worth talking about. According to him, he graduated from Dakota, Illinois, High School in 1925, went to Beloit College from 1925 to 1929 and entered Chicago University in 1929. In 1930 he became a research assistant in the department of economics at the same school. In the spring of 1931 he received his master's degree and in the fall of the same year, he came to Alma as professor of economics. He is now completing his thesis for his doctorate.

Mr. Weimer is a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. While he was at Beloit he was business manager of the school paper, president of the drama club, and as a member of the debating team, made a trip to the Pacific coast.

At Chicago, Mr. Weimer wrote his master's thesis on "The Older Worker in Industry," in which he dealt with the problem of hiring and firing employees as they advance in years. To complete his research it was necessary to make a survey of hundreds of industries throughout the Chicago area. This work was completed under Dr. B. M. Squires, formerly a member of the labor board. As research assistant Mr. Weimer was under Professor S. E. Leland, who is now state tax commissioner.

For the past two years Professor Weimer has been working on his doctor's thesis which is on "The Economic History of Alma." This work he expects to finish by the end of this school year. Besides his duties as head of the department of economics, Prof. Weimer is also our publicity agent and in that capacity has succeeded in putting our school before the people of the state. His ingenuity in this work has been the source of much favorable comment.

Prof. Weimer is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon national fraternity, the Delta Sigma Rho national debating fraternity, and the American Economics Association.

STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor:
 "I'm going to tell the students on this campus a few things," stormed one of the cast Saturday morning after the poor attendance at the play given by the Drama Club the night before. Others were quick to express their disgust at the meager following at that and former plays; but it seemed that no one could forward an explanation for the poor support.

Undoubtedly, most students and townspeople think the Drama Club gives its plays to raise money for the benefit of the cast. As long as the public is kept under this impression it will naturally fail to support the club.

Few tickets are sold to the public, for small college plays, because the buyer does not know where to look in order to find wholesome entertainment. Either the purchaser is a very good friend of one of the cast, or he has purchased his ticket because the proceeds will finance a college project. In view of this very obvious fact, why not give the students and townspeople a goal to work toward?

By giving its plays for the benefit of the athletic teams; the A. Cappella Choir; or the Band—which organizations are advertising our institution throughout the state—the Drama Club could do its part in cooperating for a record enrollment in the college for our 50th anniversary and at the same time draw larger and more appreciative audiences to its plays. C. E.

BROKEN ROPE SPOILS PLANS

(Continued from page 1) The gun cracked. Twenty men strained every muscle as they pulled. The rope broke. The

FEUD BREAKS AMONG GIRLS

**Sophs and Frosh Stage First
Girls' Fight in Many
Years.**

"The crowning feature of Campus Day," said student Marshall Lawrence Smith, "was the fight that the sophomore and frosh girls had in front of the museum."

Although a great many Campus Days have been witnessed by the people now on the Campus, none can recall that the girls were ever so active as they were this year.

It all began when a group of freshman girls including Jo Elliot, Dorothy Glass, Tassie and Helen Jordan, Edna Parker, and Joy Olney secretly borrowed Joe Bell's roadster and proceeded to abduct one well-known sophomore, Dorothy Hannigan by name. Dorothy put up a brave fight, but the odds were too great and soon she was speeding for other sectors with frosh girls all about her and Dorothy Glass behind the wheel.

When Dorothy was dropped, however, she was almost immediately picked up by another sophomore. Dorothy now sped back to the campus and plotted a revenge.

There was an ominous air in the silence that prevailed at the morning ball game after Dorothy's return. When the storm broke, Mary Elizabeth Merrill, Eunice Converse, and Vesta Montague started for Wright Hall with numerous sophomores after them. Before the freshmen reached the street they were caught. But there was a hue and a cry, and lo and behold, all the freshmen girls came from out of everywhere to the rescue. Genny Guider went into the fray with a flying tackle and the rest followed.

Prof. Ewer, who was umpiring the ball game, called time out and instantly players and spectators turned toward the scene of the

fracas. However, the contestants were too evenly divided and no decision was reached, the struggle ending with the exhaustion of all participants.

There was still an air of unrest at the luncheon in the grove. Sophomore and freshman girls were well segregated, and ominous looks passed through beautiful eyes that rarely do nought but smile. Words of warning were whispered from lip to ear with distrustful glances at the enemy. Phrases of contempt and disdain were muttered in undertones. But the meal that awaited all was far more important and far more essential to the welfare of everyone, and soon the girls' undivided attention was on the food.

RUTH KING, '25 AT COLUMBIA

**Is Named Instructor of Li-
brary Service at Summer
School in East.**

Ruth I. King, '25, is now an instructor at the Extension Summer Session School of Library Service for graduate students at Columbia University. While in Alma she was a student assistant in the library from 1921-25. Her first work as librarian was as catalogue assistant in our library under Miss Ward in 1925-26. The next spring she was granted a B. S. degree from Columbia in the School of Library Service. The following three years she was cataloguer at the Avery Architectural Library, Columbia University. At the close of this period she was made cataloguer of the College of Physicians and Surgeons Library, Columbia, and at the present time she is an assistant supervisor in the cataloguing department, Columbia University Library. Her home is in Saginaw.

Of course you saw John Fraker shaking a hip with Marion Numer at the dance.

ALMA'S MARY BETTER QUEEN

**Mary Painter Follows in Mary
Stuart's Footsteps; Has
Good Traits, Lacks Bad.**

"That brow, so truly open and regal; those eyebrows, so regularly graceful which yet were saved from the charge of regular insipidity by the beautiful effect of the hazel eyes, which they over-arched; the nose, with all its Grecian precision of outline; the mouth so well proportioned, so sweetly formed, as if designed to speak nothing but what was delightful to hear", so wrote Sir Walter Scott about Mary Stuart, Queen of the Scots. He might as easily have written it about our Mary Painter, Queen of Alma's Scots. Here, however, the resemblance ends. Just a glimpse at Mary Stuart's history proves that our Mary was much the lovelier queen although she ruled only for a day.

Mary Stuart, Queen of the Scots, was born at Lenlithgen in 1542. By the time she was five years old, she had been betrothed twice, to Edward, heir of Henry VIII and to dauphin Francis. In April, 1558, she married the dauphin, and, when her husband died, she left for Scotland. The queen secretly married Lord Darnley against Queen Elizabeth's wishes at Sterling Castle. A certain Rizzio soon supplanted him in her favor, and Darnley had him killed. The reconciliation with her husband was short-lived for he was soon murdered at Kirk-of-Field. A loud explosion was heard and the strangled body of Darnley was found in the garden. Three months later she married Bothwell, her husband's murderer. The whole country was filled with dissension, and Mary was forced to abdicate in her son's favor. For fourteen years she was imprisoned in various castles and finally came to Farthingway Castle for her trial.

Mary conducted her defense, but she was declared guilty. Elizabeth hated to sign the death warrant, but she was forced to. Mary showed her usual courage and bravely entered the execution room. Here she took her seat on the scaffold, calmly heard her sentence, gave a Latin prayer, and was executed.

Mary Painter, Queen of Alma's Scots, was born in Toronto, Canada, and later moved to Niagara Falls, Cleveland, and then to Detroit. She was graduated from Southeastern High School in 1929 and immediately took a post-graduate business course. That summer she worked as a stenographer and was soon offered the position of secretary to A. G. Frederick, assistant superintendent of Detroit schools. The summer of her freshman year at Alma College she was one of the five hundred girls recognized as outstanding at a camp for older girls. For the past three years she has worked in the Registrar's office.

For all of Mary Stuart's bad qualities, her sterling qualities of courage, faithfulness, and religious fervor stand out. Mary Stuart is indeed a queen to be proud of, and our Mary follows in her footsteps.

Knots to you, sophs. You'd better be Boy Scouts and learn to tie freshmen up right.

KAPPA IOTAS HOLD ANNUAL HOUSE PARTY

Saturday afternoon 16 girls from the Kappa Iota Literary Sorority and Miss Banta, honorary member and chaperone, drove to Crystal Lake for their annual house party. The cottage was on a bluff overlooking the lake and in the midst of pine trees. Thus it was that at the picnic supper Saturday night, the aroma of pine needles mingled with that of frying hamburg and weiners.

Sunday noon Marion Day, Jane Allen, and Josephine Elliot cooked a chicken dinner over a kerosene stove. It was an excellent dinner because everyone was famished. Exercise and fresh air, especially swimming in the cool waters of the lake, gave everyone an appetite.

The hammock was the most popular resting place during the day, except for those who wished to get a coat of tan.

Members present were: Marion Day, Ann DeKraker, Jean Cameron, Mary Painter, Gertrude Elliot, Phyllis Randels, Jane Allen, Jane Rice, Kathryn McKay, Charlotte Striffler, Melva Raymond, Dorothy Glass, Josephine Elliot, Eunice Converse, Mary Elizabeth Merrill, and Marjory Andersen.

We wonder if Melva's mamma approves of Lorney?

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