

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 30

Boynton, Kendall to Head Almanian

55 Seniors Complete Work; Anticipate Busy Week-end

With all examinations completed tomorrow, fifty-five Seniors are preparing for the traditional Commencement week-end that marks their final parting with college days. Wednesday night Art Byer will play at the final all-college party in the Gym. On Thursday, which is Senior Day, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Means Crooks will entertain at the annual Senior breakfast. On the evening of that day the A Cappella Choir will give a special program at the First Presbyterian Church.

Friday is Alumni Day, and the morning will be given over to the trustees' meeting, and the faculty-trustee luncheon in the Grove. At six o'clock in the evening, the annual Alumni Banquet will be held in the east room of the First Baptist Church; all Seniors are invited to attend. This banquet is followed by the Senior Promenade and farewell to buildings, when the class will and prophecy will be read. The evening closes with a reception for friends and guests of the College at the President's home.

On Saturday, June 9, the Academic Procession starts from Wright Hall at 9:45 A. M., and Commencement exercises are to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium at 10:00 A. M. W. J. Cameron, public relations counsel for the Ford Motor Company, editor of the former Dearborn Independent, and one of the most vigorous and original thinkers in America, will be the Commencement speaker. The exercises will be followed by the Commencement luncheon, to be held this year in the Grove.

The present class of 55 Seniors is the second largest to have graduated from Alma College in its 47 years of existence. Those who will receive diplomas Saturday are:

Eldon Thomas Aitken, Crosswell; Ronald Russell Bacon, Alma; Samuel Russell Balfour, Kinde; Russell L. Baumblatt, Detroit; George Y. Bijjani, Syria; Henry B. Block, Alma; William Walter Boyd, McBain; Vera M. Bradford, Alma; William Harry Bushnell, Detroit; Evelynne Jean Cameron, Toronto, Canada; Robert E. Campbell, Newberry; Ralph S. Gates, Clio; John Harle Colbeck, Detroit; Clifton S. Conlee, Clio; Edith Mary Davis, Clawson; Gordon William Dawson, Crosswell; Marion Elizabeth Day, Saginaw; Annabel Cornelia DeKraker, Big Rapids; Carl Ward Drury, Alma; Edward Armstrong DuLeng, Bay City.

Herbert Estes, Webberville; Alice Girvin, Manistique; Alden Wade Hanson, Midland; Mary Janet Hill, Lowell; Howard Allan Hirschberg, Saginaw; Kenneth Albert Hoffman, Saginaw; Russell Harold Hubbard, Traverse City; Richmond Timothy Johnson, Saginaw; William Stephen Johnson, Detroit; Abraham Kahn, Saginaw; Mabel Helen Kennett, Alma; Robert Nephew King, Pontiac; Helen Koth, Bay City; Benjamin Rudolph Leyrer, Lansing; Grace Evelyn MacCurdy, Alma; Onice R. MacDonald, Oscoda; Ruby E. McVay, Jackson; Louis Weber Meisel, Bay City; John Menech, Detroit; George Alexander Mitchell, Alma; Marjorie Esther Morrison, Manistique; Lawrence Wilson Muscott, Breckenridge; Emily Elizabeth Nordling, Caspian; Charles Maxwell Novak, Charlevoix.

Lewellyn McConnell, Oakley, Milford; Mary Caroline Painter, Detroit; Inez Ruth Passenheim, Manistique; Phyllis Lenore Randall, Traverse City; Keith Harold Seale, Kinde; Gordon J. Smith, Alma; Lawrence George Smith, Alma; Evelyn Marjorie Southern, Flushing, Ohio; Margery Louise Spendlove, Merrill; Frances Evelyn Stephens, Alma; Helen Louise Vincent, Saginaw; Aileen Elizabeth Waters, Manistique; Elizabeth Willits, Crosswell.

DRAMA CLUB

Hanley Rosenberg of Detroit succeeds Bill Johnson, also of Detroit, as president of the Alma College Drama Club. Rosenberg is a sophomore and this is his second year in the club. He has held the office of treasurer and has acted as stage manager as well as taking part in plays. Virginia Hill was reelected vice president. Wilma Wright was chosen as secretary and Bud Campbell as Almanian reporter. John Boergert was elected secretary.

Soc Students Go On Ward Tour of State Hospital at Pontiac

Sixteen sociology students and guests, after having visited the home for the feeble-minded at Lapeer the previous week, turned their attention to a study of insanity, and made a ward tour of the State Hospital at Pontiac Tuesday. Alma College students who made the trip were: Dean Florence Steward, Miss Margaret Foley, Richmond Johnson, Bill Boyd, Robert King, Inez Passenheim, Marjorie Morrison, Jean Fowler, Virginia Hill, Betty Chapin, Alice Woolley, Edith Davis, and Ted Nash.

The group was split into two divisions, one under Dr. Butler, and one under Dr. Rooks, for the purpose of the tour. An attempt was made to interview patients suffering from each of the main types of insanity. These fall into two divisions—organic, mental diseases having a bacterial origin; and inorganic—cases which do not show pathology under the microscope. Under organic insanity may be listed cases resulting from syphilis, sleeping sickness, alcoholism, lead poisoning, arterial sclerosis, and senility. Under inorganic insanity come the common forms such as dementia praecox, which is an escape from reality; manic depressives—who go from extremes of joy to extremes of mental depression; psycho-neurotics, typified by hysteria; feeble-minded psychoses; and psychoses developed from epilepsy.

To illustrate a case of arterial sclerosis, the students were taken to see Mr. R—an old man who had completely lost his memory, and could not even remember long enough to repeat his own name. Another man, a miner, and classified as manic depressive, was asked a simple question and immediately started out with a full account of his life history; he was very easy to become acquainted with. Another, suffering from dementia praecox, talked continuously, at times barking like a dog; he suffered from the delusion that he was God. Another case of dementia praecox, a tailor who makes most of the clothing for the institution, told the doctor that he was constantly killing people 8 stories high, with a 600 foot tree; his case was the hebephrenic form of inorganic insanity, in which the individual escapes from reality by assuming a childish state of mind.

One of the most tragic cases exhibited was that of Glenn, a boy who at high school age had been seized with sleeping sickness which resulted in convulsions similar to epilepsy. The boy had a mask-like face, trembling hands, a greasy skin, and spoke unintelligibly. He was very much interested, however, in the fact that the visitors were college people.

(Continued on page 3)

Annual Dedicated to Prof. Jesse W. Ewer

A tremendous ovation greeted Bud Campbell's announcement that Prof. J. W. Ewer, head of the Alma College Music department, has been honored with the dedication of the 1934 Maroon and Cream. Prof. Ewer, in addition to his work on the music faculty, and the direction of the A Cappella Choir, is known personally to nearly every student because of his active student campaigning interests every summer.

Campbell, the editor, announced that due to an unavoidable delay the annuals will not be on Campus before Commencement, but will be mailed to all paid-up subscribers who leave their names with the business manager, Louis Meisel. Acknowledgements were made to all those who had worked on the staff, as well as to special contributors.

The staff members who have worked with Campbell to make the 1934 yearbook a success are: John Menech and Arthur Boynton, associate editors; Alden Hanson, photographer; Marion Day, organizations; Webb Henry, assistant business manager; Bob Lehner, advertising; Eldon Aitken and Russell Hubbard, subscriptions; John Boergert and Robert Culver, out-of-town ads; Marion Nummer, Gretchen Wilson, Aileen Waters and Gertrude Elliot, sales. Special articles were contributed by: Herbert Estes, William Johnson, Alfred Fortino, Edith Davis, Elizabeth Ann Malcolm, Maryon Osterhaus, and Helen MacCurdy.

Evans and Lehner Elected To Put Out 1935 Annual

GENE MILLER MARRIED AT SUNDAY CEREMONY

Culminating a romance which began almost a year ago between a nurse and her patient, Miss Marietta Warner and Mr. Eugene Miller were married in Alma on Sunday, June 3, at ten o'clock in the morning. The Reverend Dr. John J. Preston read the service at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Miss Warner's home is in Clio, Michigan, but she is at present employed at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was attended by her parents and her sister, Miss Elva Warner, who was bridesmaid.

Mr. Miller's family were also present, and Lieutenant Max Abraham who is stationed at Edon, Ohio with the Medical Corps was best man. The ushers were Mr. Clifton Conlee of Clio, and Mr. William Hopkins also of Clio.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will spend a week or more at a Northern lake resort, after which their plans are indefinite. Mr. Miller will enter the Medical School at Ann Arbor this fall.

STUDENT AWARDS MADE IN CHAPEL

Athletes, Orators, Debaters Named for Honors at Final Meeting Thursday.

Athletes, orators, and debaters came in for their share of glory at the last Chapel Thursday, when a large number of students received final awards for representing the College in various fields this year.

Bob King, retiring manager of oratory and debate, presented letter awards to the following people: debaters, Herbert Estes, William Johnson, Arthur Boynton, Earle Tomes, Claude Knight, and William Hood. Hood and Tomes will also receive the English "A" pin for their first year in intercollegiate competition; orators, Gretah Wilson and Alfred Fortino. Each had received a cash award earlier in the year; extemporaneous speech, Ray Hallin and Edith Davis.

Coach Gives Athletic Awards

Coach Campbell had charge of athletic awards. Seniors who will receive sweaters are: Gordon Dawson, Abraham Kahn, Bill Bushnell, Russell Hubbard, Herbert Estes, and Ronald Bacon. Mac Oakley received a blanket for his work as Athletic Manager. Those receiving football letters are: Gordon Clack, Joe Vitek, Ronald Bacon, Mel Fuller, Stan Bussard, Dick Johnson, Herb Estes, Max Dean, Russ Hubbard, John Volk, Wilson Block, Bruce York, Leroy Block, Bill Bushnell, Bud Dawson, Al Glance, and Fern Erickson.

Basketball awards go to: John Volk, Abe Kahn, Kelly Beach, Bud Dawson, Al Glance, Tom Croton, LeRoy Block, and Mel Fuller. Track letters were awarded to: Al Glance, Ralph Scheifler, Cliff Mapes, Mel Fuller, Stan Bussard, Bruce York, Max Dean, Russ Ludwig, Hugh Brenneman, Al Hill, and LeRoy Block.

Freshman numerals for football were given to Corson Bernd, Clyde Dawe, Benton Ewer, Alfred Fortino, John Fraker, Steve Keglovitz, Bob Mack, Gordon Mann, Marshall North, Gordon Purdy, Fred Soper, Ivan Storbeck, and Leo Washburn. Track numerals were awarded Bob Sayles, Kenny Ling, Charles Smith, Kenneth Kauszler, Fraser Malcolm, Louis Wisner, and Donald Johnson. Awards given Mack and Mann depend upon their grades.

Tennis awards go to Bud Dawson, Bill Bushnell, Hughes Noble, and Bill Boyd.

The College extends its deep sympathy to Wendling Hastings, '35, in the death of his father, Rev. C. Wendling Hastings, who passed away last Friday at the family home near Birch Run.

MARY PAINTER JOINS KAZOO HONOR COURT

Miss Mary Painter, Alma's attractive Queen of Scots, took part in the centennial celebration of Kalamazoo College a week ago, when M. I. A. A. schools sent their reigning campus queens to help distribute track meet awards.

Before attending the track meet in the afternoon, Mary Painter went on a tour of the city, including a visit to the campus of Western State Teachers College. At noon the queens were served luncheon in the girls' dormitory. Miss Florence Schwartz, one of the maids of honor in the Court pageant held at Alma on Campus Day, accompanied her, and visited a former roommate, Charlotte Hardy.

Every M. I. A. A. school sent a queen to act as a maid-in-waiting to Kazoo's queen, except Albion, whose representative, Miss Grace Gardner, had been slightly injured in an automobile accident the night before.

CHOIR TO SING THURSDAY NIGHT

Silver Offering Solicited at Commencement Concert This Week.

One of the most delightful events of the Commencement season at Alma College is the annual grand concert of the A Cappella Choir, the presentation of which has grown to be a pleasant tradition of graduation week. The public is cordially invited to attend the affair, and it will be given on Thursday evening, June 7th, at 8:30 o'clock in the Alma Presbyterian Church. There is no admission but a silver offering will be taken to aid in defraying expenses. The program prepared by Prof. J. W. Ewer and the Choir includes some new and unusual numbers which will please everyone, and in addition several of the old favorites will again be given. The program opens with the brilliant organ prelude, "Coronation March" played by Miss Grace Roberts, and it is a fitting introduction to an evening of pleasure.

The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude "Coronation March" (from The Prophet).....Meyerbeer
Miss Grace D. Roberts

Fierce Raged the Tempest.....Candlyn
O Gladsome Light.....Arkhangelsky
Finlandia (Humming chorus).....Sibelius
Lord of Spirits.....Reissiger
A Cappella Choir

When Allen-a-Dale.....Pearsall
Czechoslovakian Dance Song.....Arr. by Krone
Fireflies.....(Russian Folk Song)
Charm Me Asleep.....Brahms
Go Down Moses.....Noble Cain
A Cappella Choir

Offertory "Shepherd's Dance" (from Henry VIII).....Edward German
Miss Grace D. Roberts

O Rejoice Ye Christians.....Bach
O Lord We Pray.....Dostorff
Lord for Thy Tender Mercy's Sake.....Farrant
Cherubim Song.....Bortnyanski
Alma Mater.....Roy W. Hamilton
A Cappella Choir

FACULTY PROGRAM

The social committee of the faculty, headed by Dr. Wilford E. Kaufmann, announces the following dates for the presentation of faculty papers next year:

Professor Arthur Weimer — Wednesday, November 14.
Professor H. M. MacCurdy — Wednesday, January 16.
Faculty Musical Program — Wednesday, March 20.
Mrs. Rita Biondi MacGregor — Wednesday, May 22.

BIJJANI GRADUATES

George Y. Bijjani, Syria, graduates this year after two years on the Alma College campus. He came here with a year's collegiate credit from Syria, and has carried about 20 hours a semester since, some of it in seminar, and earning about 80 hours credit here in two years.

Arthur Boynton, '36, of Grand Rapids, was elected editor of The Almanian for the school year 1934-5, defeating Alfred Fortino and Ward Campbell, both of Alma.

Boynton, an honor student, debater and orator, has been associate editor of the paper this year, and edited the Freshman edition last year. He received 82 votes, with 69 for Fortino, and 51 for Campbell. The voting was unusual for the large number of split ballots.

Emery Kendall, '35, of Saginaw, succeeds Benjamin Leyrer as business manager of The Almanian, having defeated Joe Vitek, of Alma, by 14 votes out of a total of 210 cast for the office. Initiating an all-college vote on the office of editor for the 1935 annual, Luther Evans, of Gaylord, was elected over Earle Tomes of Detroit. Robert Lehner, of Alma, defeated Robert Anthonisen, of Midland, for the business managership.

Claude Knight, Boyne City, won out over Tomes as manager of oratory and debate. Uncontested offices went to the following: president of the athletic board of control, Don Davis, Alma; manager of athletics, Kellogg Beach, Elk Rapids; M. I. A. A. representative, Gordon Clack, Alma.

Beach Elected Senior Prexy

The coveted presidency of next year's Senior class went to Kellogg Beach, who defeated James Day, of Saginaw, by two votes. Florence Schwartz, Clawson, was named vice-president; Marion Nummer, Alma, secretary; and Gordon Clack, treasurer. Student Council representatives are: Stanley Bussard, Marian Laman, Helen Walker, and Robert Anthonisen.

In the coming Junior class, LeRoy Block, Alma, defeated Bruce York for the presidency; Jane Allen is vice-president, Gretah Wilson, secretary, and Mel Fuller, treasurer. Student Council representatives are: Russell Ludwig, Elizabeth Ann Malcolm, and Cyril Lewis.

Bob Davies, Alma, was elected president of the Sophomore class, defeating Robert Culver. Other officers are: Vesta Montague, vice president, who becomes head of the Wright Hall vigilance committee; Ralph Rapson, secretary; John Fraker, treasurer; and Charles Smith and Opal Hines, Student Council.

Dr. Crooks Urges a New Individualism in Thought, Opinion

Nearly all of the 55 Seniors were present in cap and gown Sunday evening, when Dr. Harry Means Crooks delivered his 19th baccalaureate address at Alma College. The First Presbyterian Church was filled to capacity in spite of an unusually warm night. About 65 voices in the A Cappella Choir joined in the first of three concerts marking farewell to the present graduating class.

Dr. Crooks, stressing the need for co-operation in an age that is making strenuous demands of individuals, pleaded for a greater measure of individualism in morality, in thinking, and in opinions. He pointed out that the "New Deal" implies that a constantly increasing amount of power must be transferred to the hands of the State. This new collectivism, however, does not mean that "rugged individualism" should be discarded, but rather that men should cultivate inwardly that co-operative harmony which insures the best good for all.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Stanley Bussard, of Three Rivers, this year's president of the Junior Class, was named president of the Student Council at a meeting following elections last week. Bussard, a good student, is a varsity man in football and track, and was a substitute on the basketball team. In addition to these extracurricular activities, he has been largely self-supporting in his work as a swipe at Wright Hall.

Helen Walker, of Elsie, recently chosen president of the Women's Senate and of Alpha Theta, was named vice-president of the Council. Other new officers include Marion Laman, secretary, Cyril Lewis, treasurer, and Joe Vitek, student marshal.

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Associate Editor	ARTHUR BOYNTON
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Advertising Manager.....	WILLIAM S. JOHNSON
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EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

IN RETROSPECT

It is with a deep sense of inadequacy that we pick up the editorial pen for the last time. Certainly there is none of the elation and expectation that was ours last September when fresh hopes, fresh faces, and fresh ideas combined to stimulate our enthusiasm.

Perhaps the feeling of passing on an uncompleted task comes partly because we do not yet know what a college newspaper ought to contain. Should it, for the sake of being interesting, agitate something? Editors are apt to be excellent agitators. How much of news outside Campus events ought it to use? Has a student body the right to close its mental eyes and ears to tremendously vital world events? Does Alma College stand in definite need of something more than a call to action—let us say specifically, an athletic program covered by budgetary appropriations rather than student fees; uniforms for girls who work in the kitchen; greater enthusiasm on the part of the faculty in following up modern trends in their own lines of endeavor?

One could go on endlessly and arrive nowhere. Most of the things we need do take more money than we, or any other institution, can immediately raise. Are they so terribly important?

After a year in this office, we regret to say that not once have we endeavored to point out the one thing that has come most forcibly to our attention. Our neglect has been based on one thing alone, however, consideration for the institution as a whole. Common gossip is sometimes better left out of editorial columns. But it is something of a tragedy that those whose life work it is to guide and inspire youth should be utterly blind to the generally lowered moral tone of a certain fraction of the student body. Somewhere along the line parents, teachers, and administrators are failing to help these young people to understand themselves; or to exercise some measure of self-control.

We will say no more, but rather turn over the difficult and delicate task of getting these vital issues across to a new, and enthusiastic, and very capable editor, Arthur Boynton.

Other Campus Offices

PHILOMATHEAN

At the last regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society the following officers were elected: President: Virginia Hill Vice-president: Helen Lelsz Recording secretary: Margaret Randels Corresponding secretary: Helen MacCurdy Treasurer: Betty Tenney Sentinel: Opal Hines Almanian Reporter: Dorothy Hannigan Keeper of the Archives: Alice Miller

ZETA SIGMA OFFICERS

President—Kellogg Beach. Vice Pres.—Stanley Bussard. Secretary—Bob Sayles. Treasurer—Emery Kendall. First Critic—Myron Reyher.

ALPHA THETA

Miss Helen Walker of Elsie, succeeds Aileen Waters of Manistique as president of the Alpha Theta Literary Society for next year. Other officers elected last Monday night include: Florence Schwartz, vice president; Marion Nummer, secretary; Marion Laman, treasurer; Ruth Dickinson, corresponding secretary; and Jeanne Thurlow, sentinel.

Plans are under way for the Senior breakfast, to be held Commencement morning in the Alpha Theta room.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Jim Day, a Junior from Saginaw, was elected president of Phi Phi Alpha fraternity at the last meeting of the year last week. Day has acted as house manager during the past year and succeeds

Sam Balfour as president. Bob Lehner was selected as vice-president and Luther Evans as secretary. Gordon Clack was named first critic and Al Fortino second critic. Don Johnson will act as keeper of the archives and Gordon Purdy will serve as marshal.

KAPPA IOTA

Miss Gertrude Elliot, Alma, was elected president of the Kappa Iota Literary Society at the last regular meeting. Florence Pierson was named vice-president.

Other officers include: Margery Andersen, recording secretary; Kathryn McKay, corresponding secretary; Jane Allen, treasurer; Jean Currie, critic; Dorothy Glass, sentinel; Mary Elizabeth Merrill, keeper of the archives.

Kappa Iota celebrated its 13th birthday last Monday night at a dinner party in Wright Hall. Dean Florence M. Steward and Miss Josephine Banta, an honorary member, were guests of honor. The table was set for 29 members, in addition to the special guests. A large pyramided cake, trimmed with orchid and yellow icing was in the center of the table. As officers' treat this year, ice cream was served for dessert.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Arthur Boynton, Grand Rapids, was elected president of the International Relations Club at a meeting last Monday. Miss Gretah Wilson was named vice-president, and Alfred Fortino will act as secretary-treasurer.

Boynton, Miss Wilson, and Fortino have been members of the Club during the last year, and all three attended the meeting of the Model League Assembly at Ann Arbor in April.

JANET HILL GIVES PARTY

Miss Janet Hill gave an informal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ruggles a week ago Friday night. College students on the guest list include: Mabel Kennett, John Colbeck, Inez Passenheim, Leslie Olmstead, Frances Stephens, Gordon Clack, Aileen Waters, Larry Muscott, Alice Girvin, Jerry Phillips, Marion Nummer, Robert Lehner, Ruth Dickinson, John Fraker, Elizabeth Smith, Russell Ludwig, Janet Hill, MacConnell Oakley, Wilma Wright, Robert Anthonisen, Joy Olney, Benton Ewer, and Hazel Redman. Many of the group were dinner guests of Mabel Kennett before the party.

POTWALLOPERS BREAKFAST

Miss Leila M. Houser entertained the six Senior potwallopers at a nine o'clock breakfast in her office last Sunday morning. Waffles, creamed ham, mushrooms, strawberries, and coffee completed the menu.

The graduates include: Inez Passenheim, Aileen Waters, Marjorie Morrison, Alice Girvin, Margery Spendlove, and Emily Nordling. Special guests were Dean Florence M. Steward, Miss Margaret Foley, and Miss Marjorie Gesner.

Each Senior received a boxed gift with a handkerchief and a bracelet.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ray Beshgetoor, '17, was recently made director general of the Radio Corporation of America in the Argentine Republic. Mr. Beshgetoor is also a director of the Argentine Corporation, where he is one of two representatives of the United States. Other countries represented in the Argentine Corporation are France, Japan, Great Britain, Germany and Italy. William Randels, '30, expects to take examinations for his Ph. D. in mathematics at Brown University, about the middle of June. His thesis deals with the Fourier Series. He will go to Yale University next year on the Sterling fellowship.

As one wisecracker remarked: "Anything smaller than a golf ball is beyond the imagination of many professors."

CAMPUSOLOGY

And now—another year cometh to a close, with a few campus romances mayhap comino to an ending. Not a poor year at that, with two marriages (known), at least a dozen predicted, and two dozen more hoped for. Anyway, some preacher ought to find two dollars among the following:

Mary Painter, Eldon Aitken
Jean Cameron, Leonard Graham
Marge Morrison, Bill Marin
Evelyn MacCurdy, Jake Koehlein

Inez Passenheim, Les Olmstead
Spray Dehnke, Sam Balfour
Helen Vincent, Russ Hubbard
Gretah Wilson, Bob Cant
Jean Currie, Dirk Waltz

And again, some day maybe:
Marge Spendlove, Joe Vitek
Maryon Osterhaus, Al Glance
Marion Day, Bruce York
Betty Welsh, Bob Campbell
Ellen Eastwood, Dick Spencer
Dorothy Striffler, Emery Kendall

Opal Hines, Ralph Rapson
Annabel DeKraker, Irwin Nichol
Jane Allen, Jimmy Day
Jean Fowler, Cac Erickson
Florence McCallum, Bob King
Helen Reynolds, Keith Yale
Then there are the terrific crushes:

Alice Miller, Kenneth Brown
Florence Schwartz, Mac Oakley
Isabel Palmer, Fred Battles
Virginia Hill, John Boergert
Dorothy Glass, Fraser Malcolm
Elizabeth Smith, Russell Ludwig

Kathryn McKay, Bill Hopkins
Jeanne Thurlow, Tommy Croton
Helen Lelsz, Ralph Cates
Charlotte Striffler, Chuck Smith
Besides there are all the myriad peoples no one is ever sure about—like Aileen and Bud, Girvie and Max, Hannigan and Jack, Merrill and Cyril, Fran and Corky, Walker and Mac (or Les?), Gert and Wehrly, Pierson and Crooks.

Have you guessed why Marge Morrison beams at you lately? Bill's comin'!

Pete Drury thought he'd follow the baccalaureate advice and be original, if not individual. What you saw at the neck of his black gown was practically all the shirt he had on.

Melva's boy friend called on her Friday night, and she wore her head bandaged Saturday.

Hazel Redman was lately seen walking with the new president of the Alma College Drama Club.

Maybe this Hill-Boergert affair is really more serious than we thought. At least she went riding with his family Sunday afternoon.

Margery Andersen seems to have transferred her affections from newspaper men to chemists. Maybe she wants to prove something.

Gene Miller refuses to say whether he took her for better or for nurse.

Relief from the Heat?

Try a

MALTED MILK

or a Fresh Strawberry Sundae at

The Chocolate Shop

Meals—Sandwiches

STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday, Wednesday, June 5-6
LEE TRACY, GLORIA STUART
in

"I'll Tell the World"

Matinee Wednesday
News—Comedy 10-15c

Thursday, Friday, June 7-8
JEAN MUIR, DONALD WOODS
in

"As the Earth Turns"

News-Comedy 10-15c

Saturday, June 9
WARREN WILLIAMS, GINGER ROGERS, MARY ASTOR
in

"Upper World"

ALSO STAGE SHOW
Matinee—2:30 P. M.
News-Comedy 10-15c

Sunday, Monday, June 10-11

WALLACE BEERY in
"VIVA VILLA"

News-Comedy 10-15c

ALMA THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, June 8, 9
KEN MAYNARD in

"Honor on the Range"

News—Serial—Comedy 10c

Sunday, June 10
MONTAGUE LOVE and
LUCILLE POWERS in

"The Mystic Hour"

News—Cartoon—Serial 10c

So the fellows won't stand up for grace. We recognize the symptoms but we didn't know that was her name.

Guider went to Sunday prayer-meeting and got so worked up she cried all afternoon.

Pilo Pantz was all set to work on the strange case of Dot Striffler's missing ice-cream, when our Aloysius delivered it safely over the balcony.

Betty Jane reads the ads, and cleans her teeth three times a day—when papa's around.

Which reminds us—there's still time for certain Faculty members to press their robes before Commencement.

And just to be different, we thought we'd close with Josie Banta's contribution: "People ought to have their private lives, you know."

CLIZBE COLTS TENULSE

With Bull Borton, Mike D'Angelo, the brothers Erickson, and Gene Miller all gathered in the neighborhood of Superior St., ex officio and presiding president Red Erickson called together the loyal Clizbe Colts for the annual spring banquet Saturday night.

Buck Hinshaw, past master, of Traverse City, and Dr. George Leonard were unable to be present, and Gene Miller was suddenly called away by matrimonial plans. Leonard, a noted veterinarian, was busy tending Rimrod, the Clizbe idol, who was in a critical condition.

Notwithstanding these sundry disturbances, all enjoyed Mike's famous spaghetti, which was almost worth the speeches thrown up by the toastmaster on the intricacies of the teaching profession; by Bull Borton's account of a sport's life in the city, and the convict's tale of woes in a seminary.

The toastmaster's closing words, quoted from Kipling, were: "Let us live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

Another Year . . .

Another Farewell!

Remember

BURGESS

Drugs

CENTRAL MICHIGAN FLORISTS

Bonded Members F. T. D.

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"DUTCH"

"McCONNELL"

FOR A GOOD MEAL

THE STATE
RESTAURANT

SANDWICHES

SHORT ORDERS

Shoe-N-Hat Shop at this time would like to thank you for patronizing the shop this past year.

Good-bye and good luck to you Seniors.

To you "Undergrads" we wish a pleasant vacation and hope to see you all back next fall.

SHOE-N-HAT SHOP

James Soufoulis, Prop.

215 E. Superior Street — Alma, Michigan

HAT CLEANING

HAT PRESSING

Hotel Wright

ALMA

A-NO. 1
BARBER SHOP

Lyle Beeson, Owner

GOOD LUCK
SENIORS

5

COVERT'S
STUDIO
ALMA

GEM THEATRE
ST. LOUIS

Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday, June 5-6-7

Double Feature

CHARLES RUGGLES in
"Goodbye Love"

Feature No. 2

TIM MCCOY in

"Voice in the Night"

Friday, Saturday, June 8-9

DOROTHEA WEICK, BABY
LeROY, ALICE BRADY in

"Miss Fane's
Baby is Stolen"

Sunday, Monday, June 10-11

CONSTANCE BENNETT,
FANCHOT TONE in

"Moulin Rouge"

SCOTS RANK 5TH AT KAZOO MEET

Al Hill Shows Remarkable Performance in Two-Mile Run; Places Second.

Alma's previously consistent third place in the M. I. A. A. track meet was due to the individual performances of Harry Wehrly and Norman Borton. Without them there would be no team. But this year the track squad went down to Kalamazoo facing one of the toughest meets in years with no Borton or Wehrly, but with two Juniors and the rest Sophomores. It is true that they got only 16½ points, but the remarkable thing about this is, that they got more than they were conceded by giving their all in every event.

Al Hill, one of the Juniors, gave his all in the two mile and by passing four other runners in the last 100 yards, he crossed the line second and then fell. Riley Block vaulted his highest in the pole vault for a tie for third place. Ralph Scheffley met the stiffest competition in the hurdles and managed to get two thirds and a fourth. Cliff Mapes was a good fifth in the two hurdle races. Stan Bussard put out the shot 39 feet and better for a third place.

Russ Ludwig, who has had tough luck all year, ran a good fourth in the half mile, while Hugh Breneman, of pole vault fame, annexed a point in the mile. Mel Fuller threw the discus for a third for the last of the fourteen events. Then came the relay. Kalamazoo had issued out bulletins that the Hornets would take it hands down. The report from Hope had it that they would show something new in

relay teams. Hillsdale had shown up fine in meets this year. Albion as usual would show a veteran quartette. Alma was the dark horse in this event.

The four Scots, Cliff Mapes, Wadge Block, Bob Lehner, and Bruce York, had not won their letters this year and needed to place. To say that they won the race would be too much, but they did run their best, which was enough to nose out Albion for fourth place in one of the best relay races in the history of the M. I. A. A.

Summary

Points—Kalamazoo 66½; Albion 39 5-6; Hillsdale 22½; Hope 19; Alma 16½; and Olivet 1-3.

100 yd. dash—Won by Thomas (Kazoo); second, Schuler (Albion); third, Carleton (Kazoo); fourth, Douma (Hope). Time, 10.1 seconds.

220 yd. dash—Won by Schuler (Albion); second, Thomas (Kazoo); third, Douma (Hope); fourth, Scheffley (Alma). Time 22.2 seconds.

440 yd. dash—Won by Tysee (Hope); second, Gilchrist (Kazoo); third, Seekamp (Hope); fourth, Burt (Kazoo). Time 53.3 seconds.

880 yd. run—Won by Rutherford (Albion); second, Fleming (Albion); third, Hall (Kazoo); fourth, Ludwig (Alma). Time 2:08.1.

One mile run—Won by Rutherford (Albion); second, Hall (Kazoo); third, Esther (Hope); fourth, Breneman (Alma). Time 4:43.6.

Two mile run—Won by McKee (Kazoo); second, Hill (Alma); third, Esther (Hope); fourth, Larsen (Albion). Time 10:11.1.

Five mile relay—Won by Kalamazoo; second, Hope; third, Hillsdale; fourth, Alma. Time 3:55.1.

Shot put—Won by Davis (Hillsdale); second, Smith (Albion); third, Bussard (Alma); fourth, Hammer (Kazoo). Distance 46 ft. 4¼ inches.

Javelin—Won by Green (Kazoo); second, Newell (Kazoo); third, Freeman (Hope); fourth, Lindborg (Albion). Distance 173 ft. 7¼ inches.

Discus—Won by Hammer (Kazoo); second, Davis (Hillsdale); third, Fuller (Alma); fourth, Mauck (Hillsdale). Distance 118 ft. 11½ inches.

High jump—Tie between Thompson (Kazoo), Merritt (Albion), and Rash (Hillsdale) fourth, tie between Carleton (Kazoo), Parsons (Olivet), and Burt (Hillsdale). Height 5 ft. 10¼ in.

Broad jump—Won by Burt (Hillsdale); second, Lindborg (Albion); third, Warner (Kazoo); fourth, Cronin (Hillsdale). Distance 20 ft. 10¾ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Lindborg

(Albion); second, Hathaway (Kazoo); third, tie between Block (Alma), and Church (Albion). Height 12 ft.

SOC STUDENTS VISIT PONTIAC

(Continued from page 1)

Several interesting cases of the paralytic type were shown, where the sufferer has paranoid illusions, and cannot repeat such phrases as "Methodist Episcopal" or "liquid electricity." One boy of particular interest was in a catatonic trance; his eyes were closed, and his arms remained in any position the doctor happened to place them. Dr. Rooks said that of all dementia praecox cases, these were the most hopeful of cure.

On the tour of the grounds a number of men were exhibited, and a visit made to the occupational therapy division, where women were at work. Following the tour Dr. Rooks gave a lecture in one of the classrooms, explaining all the different forms of insanity illustrated on the tour. He then presented statistics on the prevalence of insanity, revealing that Michigan homes for the mentally ill have need of more than five thousand beds today for cases on commitment rolls alone. These of course, do not include those being cared for at home and in private institutions.

NELSON-KING-CLACK LULLABY A REAL HIT

If you were in Chapel last week when Bob King of trio fame sang Prof. Clack's charming song "A Father's Lullaby"—and if you heard its cradle-rocking melody, composed and played by Mae Nelson, sophomore, you will want to preserve the memory of that bit of Alma College talent for your scrap book. Here it is:

A FATHER'S LULLABY
Wee lovely mite, what great delight
To find as I bend o'er you,
In miniature the sweet allure
And charm of her who bore you.
Her winsome grace shines from
your face
My yearning heart beguiling;
And Heaven lies in your blue eyes,
For there I see her smiling.

The fairies seek from your soft cheek
The bloom to tint the roses;
And from your lip the nectar sip
That in their hearts reposes.
'Tis from your eyes the dew drops arise
That glisten on their petals;
And from your hair the fragrance rare
That all about them settles.

But hush, my dear, the Sandman's here,
So nothing else now matters;
For sleep you must, when pollen dust
Upon your lids he scatters.
Against the sky the moon on high
Among the stars is beaming;
Its silvery light throughout the night
Will shine down where you're dreaming.

Beside the head of your small bed,
A loyal vigil keeping,
The angels stand, a loving band,
On guard while you are sleeping.
When you awake, their leave they'll take,
Each with a kiss caressing
Your soft white brow, that glistens now
From that angelic blessing.
—Robert Wood Clack.

FOG
(With apologies to Carl Sandburg)
The fog comes
on little cat feet—
about the time
of Examinations—
It sits looking
over desk and chair—
on silent haunches;
Then moves on. —
And sometimes it stays.
—Williams Purple Cow.

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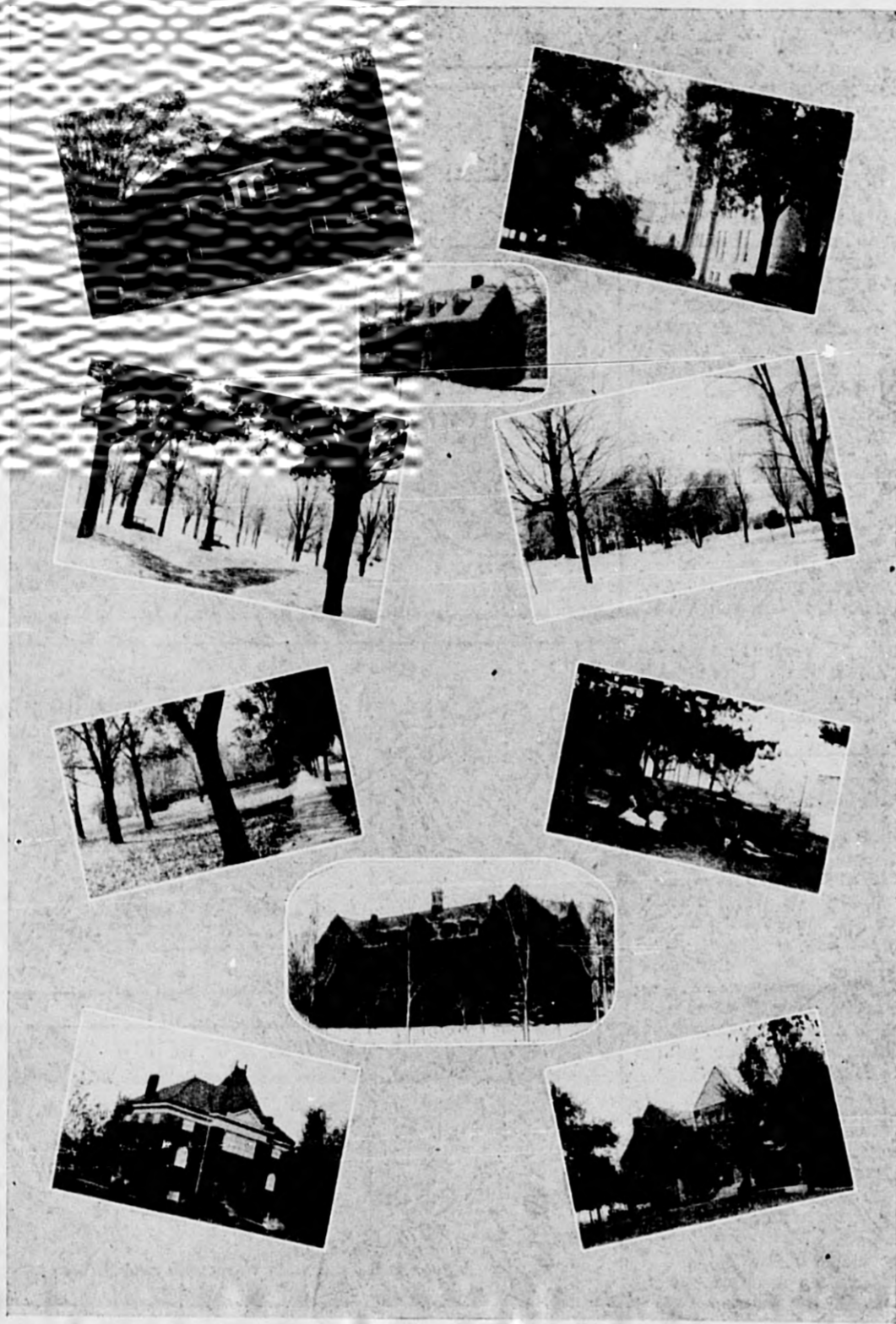
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REVERIES OF A CHAPEL SEAT



I will never be more than a common Chapel seat. For fifty years I've been literally chained to this floor, unable even when I would to escape the easterly breezes as they wafted themselves down upon me. Fresh winds at times, and vigorous winds, yes; and sultry hot air. But there is no escape—and for me, who cares?

I am a front seat. There may be some distinction in that. Seniors—those wise, serious, and all-knowing Seniors, have the honor of using me, though whether the better to enjoy the breezes or merely to serve as an example to backseat freshmen, I could not say. They forget, but I do not, that once they too were backseat, and others had this place. Once, and it happens every year when Seniors skip out, these folk sneaked up into their predecessors' places, after a king-for-a-day fashion.

How well do I recall their first visit to these sacred precincts. Being freshmen they assumed the right to use me. Getting their brains tested then, they were, but that did not take long even if they were quite frightened to death. In past years I remember when their kind would have paid a substantial price for me. What a privilege! Being youthful, independent, and careless of my dignity, they were quite apt to use me for class meeting—and all my brothers rise up in wrath at the mere mention of a

freshman class meeting. All in all, I saw very little of these Seniors in those days, but having been around for nearly half a century I well knew what they were thinking and doing.

Ere long they were wearing pots and green hairribbons; afterwards maybe only one or two would wear the hairribbons, or a sign—"I am too cocky", or "I forgot I was a freshman". How could anybody forget it? But they liked it, those frosh. Then they were busy getting ready for the Pajama Parade, decorating for the Frosh Formal, whispering over their prospects with this or that fraternity or sorority, getting up cheering sections for the home games, talking about Parents' Day, thrilling over Homecoming, cramming for mid-semester exams! Thanksgiving, Christmas—lonely days for me without the whisperings; not even a choice morsel of campusology; not a know as to the next occupants of the Museum steps.

January—and Januaries are all alike to a Chapel seat, except a front one. It is poor form to study in a front Chapel seat, but my brothers beyond do tell the wierdest tales. Final exams—need I say more? Only our cousin, the Gym, has anything on us. But why unbottle these secrets (?) of fifty years?

February whisperings. Formals, new clothes, debates, teas, oratory, work. Below zero weather. Many empty days for us. J-Hop

decorations, a strike for the basketball championship, salads. Fifty-five Seniors, and almost thirty-five busy working all or part of their way through college. Will the depression never end? And still speeches every day! Even cattleboats.

Spring! I almost twist myself off my base to look out the window to the Museum steps, the tulip tree and the bench beneath, the Jungle, the Library, down the walks, the Grove—while The Voice exhorts on the "two lovey-doves that don't care where they love." Why didn't they make me wider so that two could sit in me at once? Or maybe they could.

Fifty years! They fall off, those pots and hairribbons, and their owners move on and on until one bright day they swing out in caps and gowns. No longer freshmen, no longer sophomores, no longer Juniors, soon no longer Seniors. Old Grads, with fond memories of me. And that is my *raison d'etre*. For the Old Grads who have forgotten that they snubbed me twenty times a year, who have forgotten the tiresome speeches, who have forgotten even the exams. Old Grads—who remember only the fun, and the joy, and the inspiration; the longing looks out of the Chapel window, the confidences of friends.

Fifty years! And while men come, and men go, I stay on forever. I will never be more than a common Chapel seat.

DR. SCHREIBER SPENDS THREE CHRISTMASSES IN UNIFORM AND LEARNS HOW TO TAKE IT!

Those who saw the German film "All's Quiet on the Western Front" may read into the life of Theodor Schreiber something of the tragedy that befell those sturdy sons of Prussia who had the misfortune to be born in the late 'nineties. Four times wounded in battle, so that even now there are days when he cannot lift his right arm to the blackboard, spending three Christmases "a million miles from nowhere", forgetting how to sleep on a bed, becoming so abnormal that community life seemed intolerable—these are some of the experiences lived by Prof. Schreiber before he had even attained his majority.

But let us go back to the beginning. He was born on October 6, 1896, at Bonn-on-the-Rhine, not far from the birthplace of Beethoven. While he was still an infant his father moved to a suburban home, where the child grew up to enjoy horses, pastures, orchards, and canyons. Like every active German boy, he had a tremendous curiosity about America, that fascinating land of cowboys and Indians. Before he was ten he had read 45 volumes of Karl May's tales of pioneer America, written especially for imaginative little boys. He saw Buffalo Bill once in Bonn—and that year marked an exodus of young men out of Germany to the land of promise.

At the age of 16 he entered the Royal Telegraph Office at Bonn,

where he remained until the War broke out two years later. Immediately he joined the infantry and by November, 1914 was in the front trenches at Peronne, France. That first Christmas he spent in a horse stable there in the land of his ancient enemy. Two months later he was in Russia, where he received his first wound, a shot in the chest. By July he was back in Russia, and in the second campaign through Lithuania was wounded again, this time in the foot. Came another period of hospitalization; by the spring of 1915 he was convalescent and ready for action again. Back he went to the trenches of Russia, but presently obtained leave. He was gone only two days, however, when he was recalled. He went alone back to Russia, only to discover that his company had gone down into Hungary. He followed them, and got there just in time to take part in the general offensive on Rumania. There he was shot for the third time, in a face-to-face encounter with a Rumanian soldier who got the draw on him. However, what might have proved a fatal shot was directed at his cartridge belt, which saved his life. As soon as the superficial wound healed he marched to the Black Sea, in the first company to enter Rumania, commanded by Mackensen, who never lost a battle.

Prof. Schreiber became a cor-

poral, and for the second time in his life was decorated on the Emperor's birthday, this time with the iron cross. He next went on patrol, in 1916, and here was shot for the fourth time. This serious wound ended the worst part of the war for him. He went to Bucharest to the hospital, was later transported to Germany, became a wireless operator, then a Morse operator with the war department office in Berlin, where he remained until three weeks after the war was over. Twice he has had operations for war wounds, and has won a number of medals.

When the Armistice came in 1918, he was 22 years old and ready for college. With the aid of tutors and his own ambition, he finished a nine-year course in four years, majoring in German, Latin, Greek, and math, and prepared himself for entrance to the University of Bonn. He spent a year studying philosophy at Vienna, and in 1923 was ready to come to America.

One Theodor Schreiber landed on these native shores with his brother, \$25.00, and the address of a German acquaintance in Chicago. Despite his handicap in knowing not one word of English, he became alternately a carpenter's helper, a dishwasher, and a janitor in an exclusive girls' college. With seemingly no future opening to him he went back, in great discouragement to Germany. But he thought then that even his beloved native land had changed. It was not Germany that had changed. It was himself. Just before

he came back to America he was forced to undergo a serious operation on his wounded arm, but come back he did.

Crossing the Atlantic, he chanced to be playing his mandolin while a group of Germans did native dances, and he came to the attention of an American professor, who urged him to go on to college in America. With the help of this man he came in contact with the German Theological Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa. It was too late to begin that semester so he went to work in a Chicago factory nights, ushered during the afternoons, and slept mornings. By the second semester he was ready for Dubuque, to which he had transferred 300 credits from German schools, enabling him to graduate in 1927 with the A. B. degree. At the same time he earned part of his expenses as assistant librarian.

His A. B. earned, he was offered an assistantship teaching German at the University of Wisconsin. He worked for his meals by serving the food in a house of young Americans majoring in German, who wanted nothing more than that he keep the conversational ball rolling in his native tongue. In the meantime he was taking graduate work, and at the end of the year had his master's degree in German. He was next offered a part-time instructorship and started working on his doctorate. By 1930 he had become a full time instructor, had married, was teaching summer sessions, and achieved his Ph. D.

That fall he went to the Municipal University at Wichita, Kansas, as head of the German department, and there he spent three years, until last September, when he came to Alma.

Since he has been at Alma, Dr. Schreiber has given 23 speeches in response to demands from this and surrounding communities, as well as speeches of state and national importance. He has written, all told, about 25 articles of a scientific or semi-scientific nature, and likes to write poetry.

His hobbies are his small daughters, hiking, snakes, nature study, digging for reptile fossils, fishing and hunting. Any student who has been privileged to enter his den at the house on College Street has perhaps counted the rattles on the rattlesnake skins, and marveled at his varied collection of animal pelts. Here is a man who finds nothing beneath his interest, who makes his work his play, who, perhaps like the blonde German boy in "All's Quiet . . ." would risk his life for the feel of a butterfly's wing.

Marjorie Gesner

Miss Marjorie Gesner, having lived less than a quarter of a century, and suffering no broken bones therefrom, scorned to give this reporter a lengthy interview on the course of her life. It is our humble opinion that she is preparing an autobiography, and is saving some juicy morsels for incorporation therein.

She was born in March, 1910, in the thriving town of Marshall. When the war broke out in 1914 she was still there, as well as when it ended in '18. When she graduated from high school (in Marshall), she was valedictorian of her class, besides being a member of the debating team, and having won a medal for something, though to say truth she doesn't remember when or what for.

Being of sound and advanced

mind, she came to Alma College in 1928, remaining here until June, 1930, when she hauled down her curtains and bedspread and ritzed to Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts in the fall. At Mt. Holyoke she majored in history, doing outstanding work, and laboring overtime, as the transfer made it necessary for her to complete 140 hours in order to get her A. B. degree there in 1932.

In September, 1932, she entered the University of Michigan, obtaining her master's degree in history, her thesis covering the treason trials of Henry VIII. Last September she came to Alma. Everyone knows her as a teacher of freshman history, the Tudors, Greek and Roman history, and mediævalism, in addition to her capacity as assistant to the Dean.

At present she has a few hours compiled towards her doctorate, which she would like to earn at the University of Toronto. To offset these intellectual aspirations she collects things like dogs and other funny-looking objects (frosh grades), writes left-handed, chaperones house parties, and knows very little about contract bridge. In one brief year at Alma she has gained the friendship and confidence of most of the inmates of Wright Hall.

P. S. She spends her vacations in Marshall.

Now what is this bit of gossip that seems to be floating around about Spray and Sammy?

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