

# The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 29

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NUMBER 23

## Societies Elect All New Officers

**Goggin, Boynton, Miss Craig  
Are New Presidents**

New officers in the two campus fraternities, Zeta Sigma and Phi Phi Alpha, and the Kappa Iota sorority were installed and took over the leadership of their respective groups at the first regular meeting following spring vacation.

The business manager of the Almanian, Edward Goggin, Phi Phi Alpha, and the editor, Arthur Boynton, Zeta Sigma, were both elected president of their societies at the elections which were held just before spring vacation.

### New K. I. Officers

The new officers of Kappa Iota are Mary Catherine Craig, president, Dorothy Glass, vice-president, Alice Bronson, recording secretary, Dorothy Burke, corresponding secretary, Marjory Andersen, treasurer, and Irene Folkerth, sentinel.

### Zeta Elections

Other Zeta Sigma officers elected just for the spring term are: Claude Knight, vice-president, Louis Schneider, secretary, George Long, second critic, Russell Staudacher, keeper of the archives, William Totten, sergeant at arms, Fred Meyer, corresponding secretary, and Alfred Jenkins, social secretary.

At this same time four officers were elected to serve all of next year. Their duties will not begin until next September. They are: Weyant Pangborn, treasurer, Louis Wiser and George Walker, house managers, and Chester Hardt, fireman. Walker and Pangborn are serving for a second term.

### New Phi Officers

The officers elected by the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity to serve only for the spring term. They are besides the president: vice-president, Lester Eyer, Alma; secretary, Norma Wright, Alma; treasurer, Fraser Malcolm, Three Rivers; first critic, Russ Ludwig, Alpena; second critic, Wilson Block, Alma; sergeant at arms, Angus McGarvah, Detroit; keeper of the archives, Russell Burtrow, Muir.

Next year's officers elected at this time are Kenneth Carter, St. Johns, as house manager and Casius Lea, Fenton, as assistant house manager.

Those elected for the so-called spring term will serve until the last meeting of the year at which time new officers will be named to take office in September.

## Miss Rademacher Wins Soph Amateur Contest

Receiving a college seal compact, Phyllis Rademacher was awarded first prize in the amateur vaudeville contest held during intermission at the annual Sophomore Shuffle. Jack Spatz from Saginaw provided the music.

"Cac" Erickson was master of ceremonies in the contest. First on the program was Miss Rademacher, who tap danced. Kay Pesek played piano and harp and a hill billy orchestra from Alma High played "Lamplighting Time in the Valley." George Reed played a medley of college songs on his sliding trombone. Jake Miller played as an encore request "Stardust" on his trumpet. Erickson, in red wig and with a two-foot long mouth organ sang "The Music Goes Round and Round" in Swedish.

The decorations were extremely simple. Orange and green was the color scheme with streamered walls and low-hung lights.

Chaperones and honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Robinson, Professor and Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton, Miss Marjorie Gesner, Dean Florence M. Steward and Dean James Mitchell.

## 55 Couples Enjoy Philo Easter Parade Saturday

The Easter bunny was the distinguished guest of the Philo Easter Parade Saturday night, which was enjoyed by fifty-five couples, but instead of leaving eggs, he left confetti in everyone's hair.

The peppy orchestra of Slim Riggles led the guests into a spirit of gay festivity, and the couples all appeared in their latest Easter fashions, making a colorful setting for the party.

The Parade was chaperoned by Dean Steward, Dean Mitchell, and Dr. and Mrs. Kaufmann.

## Juniors to Give Annual J-Hop on Saturday, May 2

**First of the Spring Formals to  
Be a Week Later Than Usual**

The J-Hop will be held a week later than usual this year for according to Fraser Malcolm, general chairman, the party will be held on Saturday, May 2, in the Memorial gymnasium.

All the committees have begun their work and promise that the eleventh annual J-Hop will live up to all the traditions of the past and just a little bit better.

The job of decorating the gymnasium is going to be a big one, for Holmes Sullivan and his six assistants are planning something entirely different from anything that has been seen on this campus. The scheme is to be kept a secret until eight o'clock on May 2, but all indications point to something startling in its originality.

Since music is the life of any dance the orchestra committee headed by Ben Ewer are looking around for the best band that can be obtained within the budget figures. A number of the leading orchestras in the state are being considered at present, and the selection will be made in the near future.

The ticket sale will soon begin and a special effort will be made to bring a large number of alumni back on the campus for this occasion.

## College Observes Easter with Annual Breakfast

In a room filled with the colors of a morning sun, singing birds, and yellow daffodils, Alma College observed Easter with the traditional Easter Breakfast for students, faculty, alumni, and friends in the dining room of Wright Hall.

This event began at nine o'clock. The College choir sang as the people took their places, at the big "E" shaped table, which was decorated with nests of colored eggs, daffodils, yellow candles, lavender favor cups, and toy rabbits harnessed to carts full of Easter eggs. There as even a live bunny on the Alpha Theta table.

Before the breakfast Dr. Crooks read the scripture and after the prayer Miss Kay Pesek gave a solo on her harp.

The affair climaxed the Easter by swipes wearing many-colored chef hats. The menu consisted of grapefruit cocktail, egg omelet, ham, hot cross buns, sugared doughnuts, and coffee.

The affair climaxed the Easter week services at Alma College. During the week the chapel hour has been devoted to sermons and readings on the last days of Jesus Christ.

On Good Friday there was a three hour service at the Episcopal and Baptist churches, for which school was closed in the afternoon. Sunday there was the usual eleven o'clock services at the Presbyterian church.

There's the guy so dumb that he wondered if it was possible to die in a living room, thought a meadow lark was a party in the country, and knew he couldn't have a minor operation because he was over 21.

## Marguerite Witt Is New Senate Prexy

**Dean Steward Gives Dinner  
for Retiring President**

Following the recent election of Marguerite Witt as the new President of the Wright Hall Senate, a dinner was given by Dean Steward, Thursday night, April 9, for Jane Rice, retiring president. All other senate members were present.

Easter decorations in purple and yellow made a very colorful and attractive table. There was a centerpiece of daffodils with yellow candles, large and small rabbits, and bunny artists on either side.

At the regular Sunday night meeting, April 12, the other senate officers were elected. Charlotte Temple was named vice-president, and the secretary's office was given to Bertrine McGarvah.

The other members of the new Senate include Mary Elizabeth Merrill, Irene Folkerth, Ruth Malcolm, June Tindall, Jane Wright, Helen Dawson, Jean Bird, and Gladys Turrel.

## Fortino Wins Local Peace Oratorical Contest Friday

**State Contest at Calvin College  
This Friday, April 17th**

Alfred Fortino, twice winner of Alma College oratorical contests, added a third victory to his list Friday afternoon, April 10, in the College Chapel, when he won the local annual Peace Oratorical Contest. Competing against Fortino was Marion Hixon and Joseph Kennedy.

"War ravages mankind today," said Fortino, "in the same way disease did 75 years ago. Although the people have realized physical disease does not come into being of itself, they still believe war, a social disease, does come into being of its own accord."

As a solution Fortino advocated that "People should look for causes of war by scientific investigation. Applying this and looking toward Europe we find that the Versailles Treaty is fomenting war in Europe today."

The judges were Professors W. E. Kaufmann and J. W. Ewer. Prof. Roy W. Hamilton presided.

By winning the local contest Fortino earns the right to go to the state finals which will be held Friday, April 17, at Calvin College, Grand Rapids. All colleges in the state will compete in the afternoon elimination contest which will leave six contestants who will compete for prizes in the finals in the evening.

## Firebugs Win Intramural Race, Silver Basketballs

Fortino's Firebugs, one of the Junior teams in the boys' intramural basketball league, won the silver basketballs if they are to be awarded by virtue of winning the tournaments held at the end of the season. In the championship game they decisively outplayed Bob Adams' Freshmen and won by a large margin.

Members of Fortino's team are Al Fortino, William French, Donald Johnson, Kenny Ling, Fraser Malcom and Ivan Stirbeck.

## Harold Logan, Alma '30, Marries Miss Eastman

The college office recently received an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Eastman of the marriage of their daughter Zatae Ann to Harold N. Logan, Alma '30.

The young couple were married on Saturday, February 2, 1936, in Plymouth, Indiana, and are now residing at 422 W. Green Street, Hastings, Michigan.

## Russell Staudacher is Named Freshman Editor

Arrangements were started last week for the annual freshman edition of the Almanian when upon the advice and consent of Professor Spencer Russell Staudacher was named the freshman editor.

The first year students have just started on newspaper writing in their rhetoric class, and staff selections will be made at a later date on the basis of the ability shown in this work.

The freshman edition will be the first Almanian following Campus Day in May.

## Teachers' Booklets Are Now Ready for Schools

**Twenty-nine Seniors Will Seek  
Teaching Positions in June**

The teachers' booklet, edited annually by the Alma College Placement Committee of which Professor Tyler is head, is again out and on the market for the various superintendents and others in authoritative positions for the hiring of new teachers.

According to this year's booklet twenty-nine seniors will have completed by Commencement the requirements of the State Board of Education in addition to their bachelors' degrees and will be seeking teaching positions throughout the state.

This book has proved unusually successful in the past in securing positions for Alma teachers, and this year should be no exception.

All material is in readiness on a minute's demand, and can be sent immediately to those desiring it. Any knowledge of openings should be turned in to Professor Tyler.

## I.R.C. Delegates Stay at Pres. Crooks' Fraternity

The Alma delegates to the Midwest I. R. C. Conference found that Alma, or rather its president, was well known on at least part of the Indiana University campus, when by some strange chance they were assigned to stay at the chapter house of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a national society to which President Crooks belongs.

President Crooks became a member of that fraternity while attending Wooster. The present members at Indiana had met Dr. Crooks when he spoke at their state convention at Indianapolis last year.

## New Test Allows You to Find Out How Much You Are Generally Liked

A famous man once remarked that the only reason he sent his son to college was for the express purpose of developing himself so as to get along with other people. It is perhaps for that same reason that some of us are here at Alma and others in many schools all over the land . . . in order to get along with those around you it is necessary to be generally liked.

As a means of social education Donald A. Laird of Colgate University has worked out a questionnaire whereby a person can tell where he ranks with regard to being generally liked . . . the questionnaire calls for a serious consideration of the questions asked and conscientious answering of them . . . the editors of the Almanian are publishing this questionnaire with the hope that all of its readers will fill out the sheet.

Give yourself a score of from one to three for each of the following you can answer with YES. No score for negative answers.

1.—Can you always be depended upon to do what you say you will do?

2.—Do you go out of your way cheerfully to help others?

## Coach Is Optimistic About Track Team

**Addition of New Men Makes  
Team a Title Contender**

With the addition of H. B. Johnson in the weights, Bob Sayles in the 440, and Floyd Boat in the dashes, Coach Campbell pointed out in a bulletin Tuesday, that a track championship this year is possible. Condition and determination are the two things the mentor of the Scots is stressing this spring, and he says it will bring home the championship banner from Kalamazoo.

Although no schedule is available at this time, due to the late snow storms, at least six track meets of dual, tri-angular, and multiple variety are being promoted. Besides the MIAA Field Day at Kalamazoo, May 29-30, meets with Muskegon JC, Central State, Albion, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Hope and Olivet are being planned.

The MIAA track outlook indicates very well balanced teams. Kalamazoo won in the past by massing seconds, thirds, and fourths, along with firsts in a few events. Alma has chances for firsts in the distance events, the pole vault, and broad jump. With Scheifley and Boat in the dashes, Scheifley, Dawe, and Ewer in the hurdles, Sayles and Gilbert in the 440, Harold Dean in the 880 and mile along with Ludwig, Brennenman and Ling in the mile and two mile, a goodly number of points should be picked up in the track events.

Riley Block and Art Smith have an excellent chance to place one-two in the pole vault, Gilbert and York have a good chance to land the same way in the broad jump. John Huroskey in the high jump tied for second at Hillsdale, and may do better this spring. H. B. Johnson, Mel Fuller, and Bob Mack are the lone hopes in the shot put and discus. If they can come through with points, the MIAA championship is that much nearer. Ben Ewer, Mel Fuller, and Bob Mack will try for points in the javelin throw.

Among the other untested runners of the Scot squad are Joe Kennedy and Jack Crosswell. The former, a sophomore from Mt. Clemens, and the latter, from St. Louis, are running the two mile. Although green, both are improving slowly but surely, and may help to make the Scots the strongest in the distance events.

- 3.—Are you careful not to exaggerate?
- 4.—Do you resist the temptation to be sarcastic?
- 5.—Do you refrain from showing off how much you know?
- 6.—Are you able to keep from feeling superior to most of your associates?
- 7.—Do you refrain from bossing people not employed by you?
- 8.—Do you refrain from reprimanding people who do things which displease you?
- 9.—Are you careful never to make fun of people to their backs?
- 10.—Do you refrain from trying to dominate others?
- 11.—Do you keep your clothing neat and tidy?
- 12.—Do you avoid being bold and nervy?
- 13.—Do you refrain from laughing at the mistakes of others?
- 14.—Is your attitude toward the opposite sex free from vulgarity?
- 15.—Do you refrain from grumbling about things which you

(Continued on page 4)

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## Let the Editor Speak . . .

After our ten days leave of absence and over three weeks away from the problems of a would-be college newspaper, we really feel at peace with the world. But even though there are only nine more weeks before the grand finale, we think that there are some things that should be faced and solved if possible.

### The Problem of Distributing Activity Fee

The first problem of importance has to do with the distribution of the money taken in from the Student Activity fee. Too often we are prone to set something up and then fail to adjust that particular thing—whether it is the constitution of the United States or a distribution ratio of student money—to changing conditions. On the other hand if we are to be progressive and run things intelligently, which college students are at least supposed to do, it is necessary that we be awake at all times, so that we can keep those things for which we are responsible in tune with the times.

When existing percentages allotting the funds raised by the Student Activity fee were made out, debate and oratory were very important functions. Today the state oratorical contest did not draw anyone outside those immediately concerned, and I dare say that there are not five persons (outside of those taking part) that could tell how many home debates were held, let alone tell what they were about.

On the other hand musical organizations have come to take a more important part in the extra-curricular activities of the college. The Student Council has voted to give one and one-half per cent to these groups for next year, a very commendable action, but by no means the solution of the whole question.

In addition to the music groups there is the Drama Club, the International Relations Club, the Pre-Medics, and either the Women's League or the Wright Hall Senate, that would at least have to be considered in a case of general re-adjustment. In the case of the latter does it not seem odd that about ninety-five per cent of this fund is spent on the men?

Personally we believe the Drama Club should be self-supporting, or in other words it should justify its existence only by the size of the crowds that it can attract to its productions. We also feel that the Pre-Meds do not need funds great enough to justify their receiving any part of the Student Activity fee, but on the other hand all of these things should be considered and settled.

These things should be settled by spring, so that they can be offered to the student body in the spring election. By doing this the various organizations would know where they stood; a distribution more in harmony with the extra-curricular activities of the students could be affected; the Council would be free of the numerous appeals for money for this and that with which they are now constantly faced.

### Plans for High School Day Should Be Started

With the number of days in the school year rapidly getting smaller, and with the coming of spring we should begin to give some attention to the planning of a day for visiting high school students. If we are to make this day a success, it is very necessary that the schools be contacted very soon and that committees begin work in the near future on such plans.

This naturally falls chiefly into the hands of the Booster Club and the Publicity Department. There is some doubt as to the existence of the former organization, but we believe its inactivity is due principally to the fact that there has not been anything for it to do since the football victory parade.

If we are going to make such a day worthwhile, it is necessary to have the cooperation of the administration and the student body. Unquestionably it is up to the administration to take the first steps, but as soon as things have been set going, the success of the undertaking rests in the hands of the students.

### Prof. Ewer to Speak at Music Clubs Convention

Professor J. W. Ewer will speak before the Educational Luncheon at the twentieth annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, which is to be held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Olds, Lansing, Friday, April 17.

Prof. Ewer will speak on "Music in Alma College." Other speak-

ers on the program are Mr. Joseph Brewer, president of Olivet; Fred Patton, of the Michigan State College Music Department; Prof. Earl Moore, University of Michigan, and Prof. Bush of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Roberts will also attend this meeting, for one of the members of the Gratiot County Junior Musical club, of which she is in charge, is in the state Junior contest.

## CAMPUSOLOGY

**Big Scoop:** Pioneer is refurbished with all new modernistic, overstuffed furniture, new lamps, ping pong and pool tables, and new rugs from profits of Afternoon Tea Dances. And that's a lot of tea.

Well, Lois, it looks like your trying to run Little Red Riding-hood a little competition.

### I LIKE TO SEE . . .

Gail Peterson study—  
Prof. Hamilton taking roll over over his glasses—  
Tanghes hair combed—  
George Walker thinking—  
George Reed running—  
Miss Montague playing the piano—

### I LIKE TO HEAR . . .

Pauline Dionese jabber—  
Elwyn Carter (sing)—  
Robert Devaney eat—  
The 7:50 bell—  
Dean Mitchell—  
The afternoon dance Swing Band—  
Jenkins tell about "Old New York."

Dave Smith slinging it.  
Art Dunlap sleep.

To Elizabeth Houser  
She's small and dainty,  
They call her petite,  
And if you ask Neville,  
He'll say she's sweet.

Here are some random shots taken from life and school. Hope they can be of use to you.  
—Jay.

One never observes the slivers in the ladder of success until sliding down.

Speaking of ladders you all know that Mae West (please note there is no relation between Mae and our own beloved Fred) climb the ladder of success "wrong by wrong."

One of the popular radio magazines tells us that Rudy Valee closes his eyes when he sings. Pardon us we mean croon. Anyway Rudy says it's because of the bright lights. We, however, suggest that perhaps he got used to practicing before a mirror.

With the modern "Tea Dances" and all Dave Smith hardly has time to play "bridge."

Some people just can't seem to stay away from telephones. Just ask Jimmie Oswald.

We don't hear George Reed playing hymns on the trombone anymore. What's the matter George, has the "slip horn" gone sour on you?

One: "I saw a wonderful thing down town today; I saw a fire escape."

Another: "That's nothing. I saw a man turn a horse into a five acre field only this morning."

The Wright Hall Senate tried out the Museum steps the other day—doubtless just to make sure that they were all right for the other girls.

To the two wondering girls, no Henry Tanghe is no relation to the manufacturers of the popular lipstick and furthermore his name isn't spelled with a "p" However, it is the personal opinion of the writer that he is "kissproof."

The shortest lived band organization in existence. The Pioneer Hall German Band. Organized at 6:45 P. M. and disorganized at 6:46 when Little David (Lionel Gibbs to you) walked in with a saxophone. Can you blame them?

Dave Smith's new motto: "When eating apples in Bible Class let the worms look out for themselves."

Willis Gelston is going to breed a new kind of hunting dog. He plans to cross the Daushound and the Great Dane and create a dog with short front legs and long back legs. The theory is that the dog will think he is running down hill and will never get tired. Good luck Willie and here's hoping he doesn't trip.

With the weather as it is and the Girls Gym Classes hiking and Miss Vincent's Biology Classes going on field trips the local cleaners, and their respective college representatives, should do a big business.

Handy Definition Dept.  
"Wright Hall Hash: Substance of things hoped for, and evidence of things unseen."—O. Whatta Mess.

"Jealousy: the friendship one woman has for another."—The Arcadians.

"Conscience: An inner voice that warns us someone is looking."—H. L. Mencken.

"Telephone booth: a sort of vertical coffin where sweet dispositions are buried"—Ed Wynn

"Lie: an abomination to the Lord, and an ever present help in time of trouble."—Percy Flahge.

"Saxophone: an ill wind that nobody blows good." a neighbor of Dave Smith.

Wright Hall Diners, ATTENTION!—try stropping your knives on the "piece de resistance," the next time we have steak. (If and when)

Has anyone been clever enough to discover what the secret whistle of Jordy's is? Are you listening?

How does the spring affect the Clizbe house? Is it song writing now?

Chem lab song bird— Louis Schneider.

Claude, Chem, Guffy, Joe Knight. What more need we say.

A new name for Taber — it's Honey now. Honey Taber, sounds good doesn't it, girls?

Quote, Dean Mitchell: "There will be no tea dance this afternoon." What is this, free advertising?

From the bard's bench we take these lines, which have been dedicated to our graduating twins—

Alas, I find my heart begins,  
As toward its close the school year spins,  
To mourn because next fall we lose  
The Twins!

For did you ever chance to meet a Lass as charming and as sweet as—  
S our bewitching and beloved Gretah!

And furthermore I'd like to bet Y'n Ever knew a girl more fetchin' Than her lovely little sister,  
Gretchen!

Newspaper life is sure romantic according to the following bit from the Central State Life:

May I print a kiss upon your lips, he said;  
She nodded her permission.  
So he put her form into the press  
And got out a whole edition.

But one is not enough, she cried  
With a pretty pout;  
So he put her form into the press  
again  
And got a few extras out.

The following selections of foolish verse come to us all the way from Los Angeles. The Junior Collegian, an all-American paper, had nerve enough to print them so here goes:

Her limpid eyes  
Her streamlined thighs  
Her soulful sighs  
All make my heart  
Beat the way it has for years.

### Try Another HITCH HIKERS

To the right of us  
Hitch hikers  
To the left of us  
Thumb fun, eh?

And Another  
Hard knocks is what it takes to win;  
Believe me that's the truth;  
If you think I'm kidding,  
Ask Joe Louis or Babe Ruth.

The rest of this stuff is supposed to be funny. At least anyone taking the time to read this column will probably laugh, so here goes—  
The music student taking biology: "It's easy to dismember, but so hard to dissect."

Then there is the girl who thinks she can cool the motor of her car by stripping the gears—sounds like Pauline.

And so we close:  
It's easy to be pleasant  
When spring comes along in a rush,  
But the man worthwhile  
Is the man who can smile  
When he slips and falls in the slush.

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### "Oh Professor" is Drama Club's Spring Production

Hugh Brenneman Is Director of Three Act Farce

"Oh Professor," a three act farce written by Katherine Kavanaugh, will be given by the Alma College Drama club some time in the latter part of May, according to a decision reached at the last regular meeting.

Work on the spring production will begin immediately, though no definite date has as yet been set. Hugh Brenneman was picked to direct, and the cast will be chosen this week.

Art Smith will handle the duties of business manager and Gordon Mann and Holmes Sullivan will look after the advertising.

The author of the play also wrote "You're the Doctor," which was staged by the Drama club last fall and was so popular.

### Hell Week Dying Out, But A Few Still Advocate It

Hell Week is dying, but the traditional fraternity initiation period still has loyal supporters. Despite the annual barrage of criticism, plenty of pledges absorbed the prescribed doses of punishment and indignity this year.

In spite of the fact that Penn State, DePauw, and Tennessee have recently dropped it and the National Interfraternity Council opposes it, the editor of the Golden Gater says, "It's time for us to forget our high faluting philosophy and get some collegiate color in our veins."

"Let the bulbous-browed individuals pursue their one-track academic ways. We'll take a little fun and spirit with OUR medicine."

### Subs Serve Students So Swipes Can Stuff 'Selves

Having been troubled with nightmares ever since the annual swipes banquet held Wednesday, April 8, at Wright Hall your reporter has written one of them for you below. O the clashing and the clatter Of the serving plate and platter As the sub swipe slowly Stumbled through the door, Was a kind of indication That the swipes were on vacation As the meat bowl loudly shattered on the floor.

There was general consternation Among the congregation Who were gathered peaceful like And hungry there to eat, They had had no premonition Of this horrible condition Until they saw the floor boards meet the meat.

So with bated breath and praying That the food would not go straying Upon a dress, a sweater or a coat, They viewed with trepidation This alarming situation, Viewed the action and the antic Of the struggling sub swipes frantic In their great great tribulation When the swipes went on vacation, When the swipes were dining table d'hote.

Twelve good men and true gathered around the groaning board, hooked their heels firmly around the legs of their chairs, unloosed their belts, got a good hold on the table with both elbows, and at the word GO! the annual stuffing contest of the waiters at Wright Hall got under way.

Dave jumped into an early lead with two cheeks and a handful. A forward pass on the bread, Dawe to Sayles, followed quickly. This was succeeded by two round the end passes on the French fries, Peters to Bowen, and Lewis to Lea. A series of short laterals on the peas, Tenney to Ludwig, Erickson to

Brown, and Walker to Malcolm, and then a couple of off tackle plays on the left flank of the steak. A series of line plunges on the cake and ice cream ended the contest with an overwhelming victory for the home team.

An Easter motif featured the table decorations done by the Pot Wallowers. Baskets of Easter candies were beside each plate as favors. The center pieces were bowl of yellow crocuses which the swipes promptly swiped as soon as the banquet was over. Back of the table were two banners with the word SWIPES emblazoned across them. Directly in the middle on the back wall hung the Veteran Gold Star Flag.

The swipes all had on black suits with white shirts, and black bow ties. All that is, except Tenney who had something around his neck. It may have been just a high water mark, but it was distinctly reminiscent of the leg of somebody's old black pants.

### Future Veterans Ask for Bonus of \$2,500,000,000

Thomas Riggs, Jr., Princeton student and national treasurer of the Veterans of Future Wars, has appeared at the Capitol as an an-

nounced lobbyist for a \$2,500,000-bonus, according to a recent article in the Christian Science Monitor.

Presenting himself to Representative John J. O'Conner (D) of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, he said:

"I want to know how to register as a lobbyist."

After O'Conner learned that Riggs wanted to lobby for the Veterans of Future Wars he suspected it to be a joke. When Riggs said that he was serious and really had a bill, the representative replied that he did too.

The Future Veterans officer wanted the Government to give a bonus to every male citizen be-

tween the ages of 18 and 30, payable June 1865.

"My proposal," came back Mr. O'Conner, "is to give a pension to the widow of the unknown soldier and his children." At this point Mr. Riggs was informed that it was not necessary to register in order to lobby.

The Princetonian—one of five students who originated the "veterans" idea four weeks ago—said approximately 20,000 persons have joined the movement.

"We're discussing organizing a drum and bugle corps for army and navy parades and—if we don't meet with the right reaction here—perhaps a bonus march," he said.

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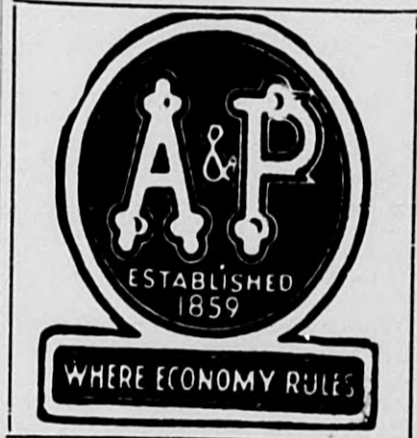
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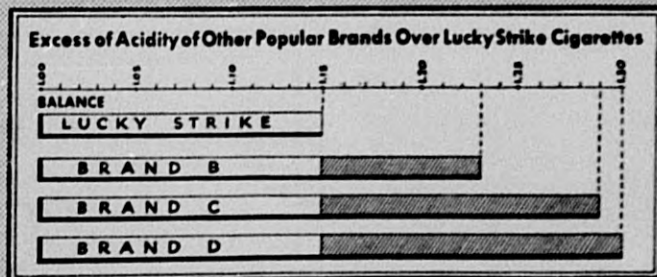
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## Mid-West I. R. C. Conference Speakers



DR. PAUL L. DENGLER



AMY HEMINWAY JONES



Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson

### Delegates Discuss World Economics

#### Many Noted Speakers Heard at Mid-West Conference

Economic problems of one kind or another are the main causes of a possible "next" war according to the conclusions reached in eight round table discussions and the opinions of five outstanding speakers at the sixth mid-west International Relations Clubs Conference held on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, April 3 and 4.

A speech on "Can Peace be Maintained in the Danube Basin" by Dr. Paul Dengler, director of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna, before the luncheon group on Saturday was by far the most interesting.

#### Conference to Be Held at Beloit College Next Year

At the business meeting for the Mid-West International Relations Conference it was decided to hold next year's meeting at Beloit, Wisconsin. This school sent the largest delegation, 24 in number.

Dr. Dengler compared past conditions with the present, with special reference to the Austro-Hungarian Empire and concluded that racial and social problems were still difficult and that the people were much worse off now economically, a fact which is giving rise to a bitter nationalism.

He favored reconstruction of the old empire or union with Germany, but pointed out that both were not permitted by the allies. He feared war but found hope in the spiritual unity of Europe and the fact that people were better informed and more opposed to war than in 1914.

Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson spoke to about 350 persons at the Friday night banquet. He emphasized three chief factors working against war — the widespread dread, open covenants, mutual concessions.

Dr. Hocking and Prof. Buehrig were the other speakers on Friday. The former dealt with national egotism, while the later spoke on conditions in Japan and explained their recent developments.

Saturday's session opened with a meeting conducted by Amy Heminway Jones, field worker of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Here club presidents exchanged ideas on how to develop their clubs.

The conference closed Saturday night with a speech on "The League of Nations and the Italian-Ethiopian Conflict" by Dr. Pittman B. Potter, official representative of Haile Selassie on the arbitration committee.

Jack, Oakie says that the best way to rehearse without an audience is to make a personal appearance with one of Bing Crosby's pictures. We also suggest staying around George Reed when he is "punning."

### New Bonbright Books on Display at the Library

The following books purchased with the Bonbright money have just been received at the Alma College Library and will be displayed at the charging desk for reading room use only until the books shall have been catalogued: Women in 18th Century America; American Parties and Politics; Snakes of the World; Getting Acquainted with Minerals; The Nervous Breakdown; Meditations on the Cross; 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs; Psychology of Christian Personality; Jane Addams, a Biography; Interpretations 1933-1935; Mark Twain; Earth, Radio and the Stars; Science of Life.

The following books, all but two of which are recent publications, will also be displayed (not yet catalogued). They have been received as gifts, or on exchange. Men, Money, and Molecules; America Strikes Back; The Hoover Administration; The Whip Snakes and Racers; Industrial America; Catalogue of the Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments; Forest Trail Handbook.

### New Test Allows You to Find Out if You're Liked

(Continued from page 1)

cannot change?

16.—Do you let the mistakes of others pass without correcting them?

17.—Do you lend things to others readily?

18.—Are you careful not to tell jokes that will embarrass those listening?

19.—Are you willing to let others have their own way?

20.—Do you generally keep control of your temper?

21.—Do you keep out of arguments.

22.—Do you greet others cordially?

23.—Do you refrain from talking almost continuously?

24.—Do you keep your nose entirely out of other people's business?

Score one for each question you can answer with YES.

25.—Have you patience with modern ideas?

26.—Do you avoid flattering others?

27.—Are you careful not to gossip?

28.—Do you refrain from asking folks to repeat what they just said?

29.—Do you refrain from asking questions just to keep the conversation going?

30.—Are you careful not to ask favors of others?

31.—Do you refrain from trying to reform others?

32.—Do you keep your personal troubles to yourself?

33.—Are you natural rather than dignified?

34.—Are you usually cheerful?

35.—Are you conservative in politics?

36.—Are you enthusiastic rather than lethargic?

37.—Are you careful to avoid slovenly diction?

38.—Do you look upon others without suspicion?

39.—Are you energetic?

40.—Do you refrain from borrowing things?

41.—Do you refrain from telling people what they should do morally?

42.—Do you refrain from trying to persuade others to your point of view?

43.—Do you refrain from talking loudly?

44.—Do you refrain from laughing loudly?

45.—Do you avoid making fun of people to their faces?

The higher your score the more liked you are in general . . . the highest possible score is 79 . . . the lowest score found in a person who was generally liked was 56 . . . the average young person should have a score of 64 . . . a person who is generally disliked is 30 . . . the lowest score found was 12 . . . take the test and see where you stand according to yourself.

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—FEATURE NO. 2—

BEBE DANIELS, ALICE FAYE in

**MUSIC IS MAGIC**

Cartoon

Thursday, April 16—

RALPH BELLAMY,

CLAIRE TREVOR in

**NAVY WIFE**

Comedy Screen Snapshot

Friday-Saturday, April 17-18—

JOHN WAYNE in

**THE NEW FRONTIER**

Adventures of Rex and Rinty No. 1

Comedy News

Sunday-Monday, April 19-20—

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

**THE LITTLEST REBEL**

Comedy News Novelty



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**ALMA'S FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM**



FRANK KNOX (Outlined)

The picture above shows Colonel Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and an aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination, when he was just plain Frank, surrounded by his teammates of that team of 1896.

Col. Knox is now a relatively wealthy man, but he entered college only after the pastor of the Mission Presbyterian Church of Grand Rapids had told him that it was possible to work his way through Alma.

In spite of this necessity he found time to enter every sport offered by the college and was as a result elected president of the Athletic Association for three successive years, made Physical Director for two years, organized, captained and coached to an undefeated season the first football team at Alma College, and was captain of the baseball team.

He rounded out his career at Alma by attaining a high scholastic standard and activity in the Zeta Sigma fraternity of which he was for three years Corresponding Sec-

retary and for two years critic.

His popularity is best evidenced perhaps by the write-ups he received in the Almanian of 1898 (the student monthly publication.) He is caricatured as being late to breakfast, dinner, and supper, LATE, and under the "Jokes" section, he is accused of entering upon a debate with the faculty on the question: "Resolved: that hanging is justifiable beyond certain bounds."

Today Colonel Knox still has an active interest in Alma College and his old fraternity. At present he is on the Board of Trustees.

Many of his classmates are dead. Others have attained distinction in the business, ministerial, teaching, and missionary fields. Two have returned to Alma College as professors.

These professors are George B. Randels, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy, and James E. Mitchell, A. M., LL. D., Dean of the Faculty and Professor of History. Prof. Randels was the first Alma alumnus to receive a Ph. D.

**Scot Gridders Train for Another Title Next Year**

Increased Weight and Speed Is Probable for '36 Squad

Football and track practice started in earnest last Tuesday as both squads reported for practice outdoors and were put through their paces. Looking ahead toward championships in these two events, Coach Argyle who is ending his 15th year as mentor of the Scots, held practice outdoors in the teeth of a blizzard on Davis and Bahlke Fields.

All but four of the members of the undefeated eleven of last year were on hand with the exception of the seniors, and even some of the graduating class were on deck to help the preparation along. Freshmen and other ineligible rounded out the squad of 18 men for the first work-out.

As the first game of next fall is against Hope here September 26th, stress is put upon the spring practice such as it never has been before this year. An MIAA ruling prevents pre-season practice before September 10th, so spring practice is practically a necessity before opening the 1936 MIAA round robin next fall.

New formations, new men, new tricks will be included for the fans next fall if the present plans of Coach Argyle work out as presented. On the whole, the squad will be heavier, although speed will not be sacrificed. Forward and lateral passing will be mixed with a well rounded running system of shifts, reverses, spinners et al.

Jake Miller, a sophomore from Hastings, is being groomed to take Riley Block's place in the running and passing department, while Ben Ewer is expected to call signals, and be the main cog in blocking and

passing. John Gilbert, Art Smith, Steve Keglovitz, Clyde Dawe, Floyd Boat are among the backs with Ken Carter, who will be alternated in the four backfield positions.

Bob Mack, Al Fortino, Leo Washburn, and H. B. Johnson are the four veterans in the line that will make up the nucleus for next year. Gordon Mann, Cassius Lea, Stan Cater and Fritz Malcolm are the reserves from last year who will try to fill in those extra places in the line.

Among the newcomers in line material, Coach Argyle will have Francis Seavitt, a sophomore from Ecorse, who hopes to make up his scholastic deficiencies this spring to pair with Ted Tangelakis of St. Louis, another 220 pound guard. Work prevented the latter from participating last fall, but next fall will find him on the ground floor. Bob Devaney, an end from Saginaw, ought to find plenty of work for the other end job left vacant by Wadge Block. Angus MacGarvah, a 220 pound tackle from Detroit, will be included in the present plans if he is eligible. Dave Smith, another husky lineman from Mt. Clemens, is expected to pair off with Louis Wisner if the latter comes back to school next fall.

Coach Campbell expects to put in 18 sessions of practice this spring, if weather permits, and still carry on track practice.

**Kalamazoo Thinclads Win Indoor Meet at Hillsdale**

Kazoo's Hornets were given a bad scare when the Hope Dutch-sneaked within tying margin in the MIAA indoor track meet held at Hillsdale Wednesday, March 27th. Kazoo won the relay to take the meet with 37 8-15 points. Hope totaled 30 5-6 points, Albion 28½

points, Alma 22 3-5 points, and Hillsdale 12 8-15 points. Olivet with only two entries failed to score.

Two new field house records were made, as Rapley of Kalamazoo set a new mark in the mile, and Clark of Hillsdale in the two mile. Rapley broke Wayne U's Brooks mark in the mile by 10 seconds with a time of 4:45 minutes. Clark's mark of 11:01 bested Feldman's (Detroit Tech) 11:04 in the two mile.

Karl Lambouy led the individual scoring with 12 points. Russ Kroeze of Albion totaled 11 to take second place. Harold Dean of Alma led the Scots in scoring with a first in the half mile. His time of 2:13.7 minutes is not extraordinary, but as he passed eight men in his sprint for the tape, it still is remarkable. Riley Block tied with Laskey of Albion in the pole vault, while Art Smith tied for fourth in the same event. Mel Muller exceeded himself in the shot put for a third place. John Hurosky tied for second in the high jump to give the Scots a good share of the points in the field events.

John Gilbert tied for second in the broad jump with Bruce York fourth in that event. Ken Ling took a fourth in the mile run. Ralph Scheifley's thirds in the two hurdles races completed the Scots' scoring.

When the weather gets suitable for outside rigorous training, the Scots will undoubtedly improve, and ought to do better in the MIAA outdoor races in the late spring. Coach Campbell looks for the Scots to do well in the middle and longer distances, the pole vault and hurdles.

Bolivia, and New Zealand. The Italian delegates will make special speeches in the committees on Sanctions and the Redistribution of Natural Resources.

In addition Arthur Boynton has been given the honor of the chairmanship of the special Mandates Commission.

The meeting to be held this Thursday will be devoted to reports from the delegates sent by the local club to the Mid-West Conference at Bloomington, Indiana, and also preliminary reports on the Model League work.

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Wednesday, April 15, one day only

BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY in "SILLY BILLIES"

Thurs. and Fri., April 16-17--

MYRNA LOY and SPENCER TRACY in "WHIPSAW"

Saturday, April 18--

DICKIE MOORE, VIRGINIA WEILDER and TOM KEENE in "Timothy's Quest"

Also Stage Show

Sunday and Monday, April 19-20--

BING CROSBY, ETHEL MERMAN and CHARLIE RUGGLES in "ANYTHING GOES"

**ALMA THEATRE**

Thurs. and Fri., April 16-17--

DOUBLE FEATURE  
No. 1 -- CLAIRE TREVOR and KENT TAYLOR in "My Marriage"

No. 2 -- PAUL KELLY and ARLINE JUDGE in "Here Comes Trouble"

Saturday, April 18--

HOOT GIBSON in "Rainbow's End"

Sunday-Monday, April 19-20--

BORIS KARLOFF in "The Walking Dead"



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### Dr. Vreeland, '22, Directs Re-employment Research

Dr. Francis M. Vreeland, who graduated from Alma College in 1922, has just recently been released from his duties in the sociology department at DePauw for the remainder of the semester to serve with a government research project.

Mrs. Vreeland, of the class of 1921, will assume his classes during the absence.

Dr. Vreeland will serve on the National Research Project on Re-employment opportunities. It will be his duty to direct research on social phases of unemployment and economically stranded communities.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vreeland received the advanced degrees at the University of Michigan after getting their A. B. at Alma. Mrs. Vreeland has previously taught at Alma.

### Tea Given in Honor of Mrs. Randels by Philos

A tea, served in the Dickie Room Monday night, honored Mrs. Randels, who has been a patroness of the Philomathean Literary Society for twenty-five years, but who resigned this year.

The present patronesses attending were Miss Foley, Miss Houser, Mrs. Kaufmann, Mrs. Anthony,

and Mrs. Bahlke. Other guests were Mrs. Netzorg, Dean Steward, Mrs. Crooks, Miss Roberts, Miss Gesner, Miss Banta, and Mrs. Abernethy.

A short program was furnished by Gladys Turrell.

### What College Graduates May Expect Today

It looks bright and then it looks black.

Almost all the seniors who finish Brown University this June will not be faced with unemployment, according to statisticians at that fortunate university.

Then at Savage, Minnesota, in a tough, shambling federal relief camp pitched on the outskirts of the village live 40 broken, wandering men listed officially as transients. One was graduated from Harvard, another from Princeton, some hold degrees from Tulane, Tufts, Wisconsin, Bates, and Haverford.

The camp cook is a bacteriologist, graduated from Missouri and one of the potato growers is a graduate of the Art Students' league of New York.

### May Festival at U. of M. to Feature Many Artists

Ann Arbor—The annual May Festival at the University of Michigan will be held in the Hill Auditorium from May 13th through May 16th according to an an-

nouncement made last week. Leopold Stokowski and his famous Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will be the outstanding feature of the week, and they will open the festival with a concert on Wednesday evening.

Lily Pons and Verdi's "Requiem" are also included on the four day program. Numerous other artists are to appear along with various musical units of the University.

A blind date is like a bee—either you get stung or you get a honey.

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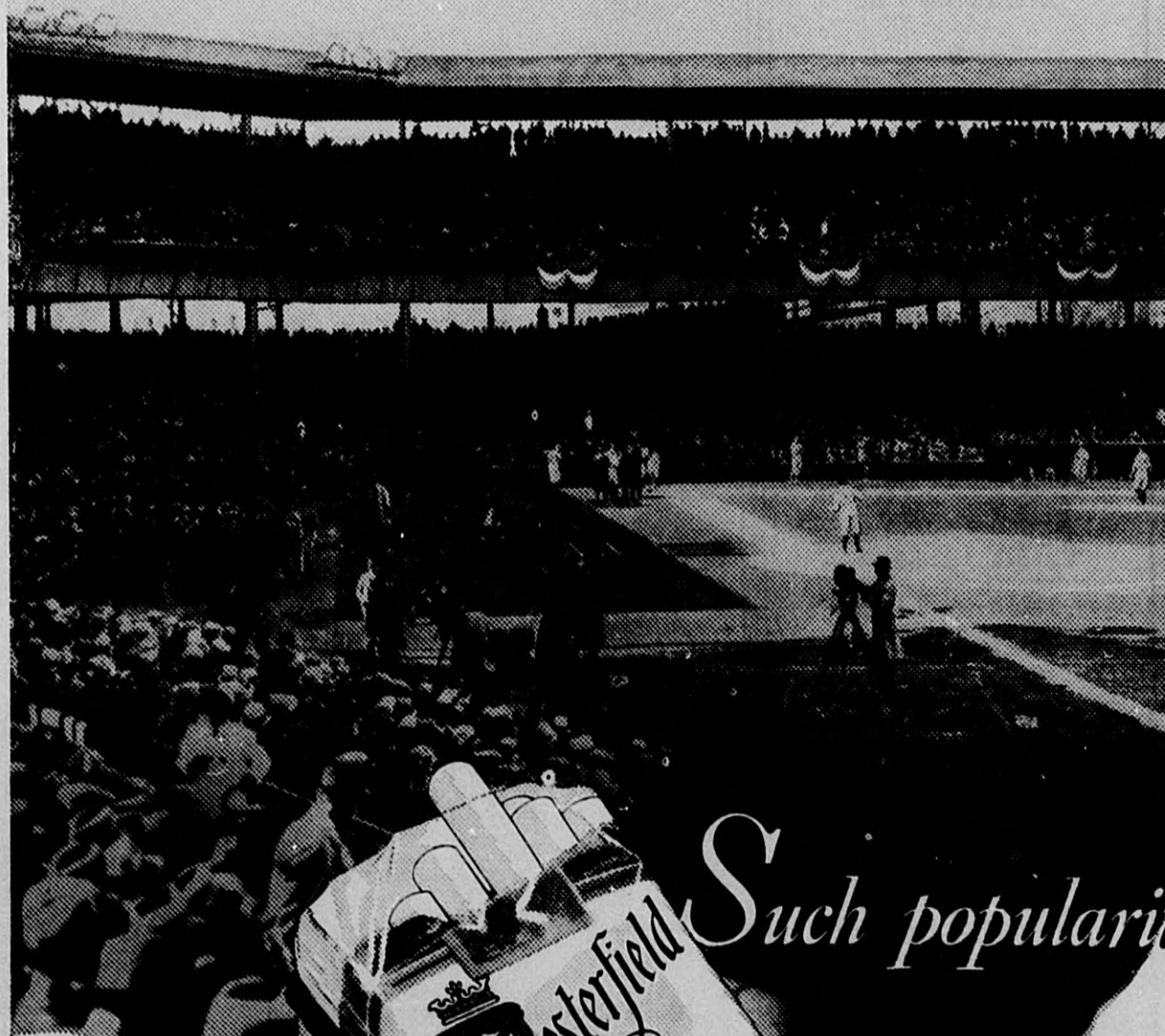
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