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College Recital to be Given May 27

Students of Piano, Voice and Violin to Appear.

Alma College will present a group of students from the piano, voice, and violin departments in a recital Wednesday evening, May 27 at 7:30 P. M. in the college chapel. These people do not represent all of the music students but rather those who have advanced sufficiently to be given work in concert performance. The people of Alma always look forward with pleasurable anticipation to this annual event.

The program offers an excellent variety of talent and repertoire. It will be presented as printed below.

PROGRAM

Phantasie-stueck	Schumann
Julia Schaafsma	II
Serenade	Wakerlin
Rain	Curran
Mary Elizabeth Merrill	III
Nocturne	Grieg
Elizabeth Frevert	IV
The Wood-pigeon	Lehmann
The Piper of Love	Carew
Gladys Glass	V
Harmonious Blacksmith	Handel
Alice Bronson	VI
Requiem	Homer
Morning	Speaks
Norman Wright	VII
Waltz Op. 18	Chopin
Margaret Hopkins	Wilson
Carmena	Betty Fraker
Reverie	Vieuxtemps
William Presser	X
Fourth Barcarolle	Godard
Hunting Song	Mendelssohn
Ward Youry	XI
Jeune Fillette	French Folk Songs
Maman, dites-moi	Dell'Acqua
Villanelle	XII
Mae Nelson	Mendelssohn
Song Without Words No. 2	Schumann
Novelette	Josephine Elliot
XIII	
Pale Moon	Logan
A Bowl of Roses	Clarke
Joy Olney	XIV
Malaguena	Lecuona
Mae Nelson	XV
Thus saith the Lord	Handel
But who may abide, Recitative and aria, from Messiah	Elwin Carter

Kefgen, '10, Is Named State Prison Commission Head

Leslie P. Kefgen of Bay City was recently selected chairman of the Michigan State prison commission. Mr. Kefgen is a member of the Class of 1910 and also serves as one of the trustees of this institution. He will succeed Dr. William T. Shaw of Lansing.

Fred Meyer—Do you like to dance in this dark corner?
Jean Bird—No, let's stop dancing.

Reagan Will Ascend Dizzy Heights of Flagpole on Thursday Afternoon

Every senior who graduates from Alma College contributes something or other to the school and on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, Hoyt Reagan, outstanding senior, from Bay City will ascend the dizzy heights of the college flagpole and replace the rope so that "Old Glory" may once more float over the campus.

Mr. Reagan tells us this isn't his first attempt at trying to reach the top of things. He's been trying to get to the top of his class for a long time and has finally succeeded.

When he reaches to top (optimistically speaking) of the pole he will do something unusual and he doesn't mean fall off. The pole is over 80 feet high and with a strong wind or even a fair breeze those

Alma on List of Colleges to be Circulated Abroad

The third edition of American Universities and Colleges, published by the American Council on Education, lists Alma along with eight other colleges on private foundation in Michigan.

This volume is prepared especially as a presentation of superior educational institutions in America, the original idea being that such a volume was necessary for circulation abroad among those who were interested in higher education in America.

The other colleges on private foundation listed are Albion, Battle Creek, Calvin, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Marygrove, and the University of Detroit.

The state colleges and universities listed are the University of Michigan, Michigan State College, Michigan College of Mining, four state teachers colleges and Wayne.

Five MIAA Track Records Held by Alma Still Stand

Alma will have five records at stake when the six M. I. A. A. colleges compete with one another next week at the annual Field and Track meet, which is to be held in Kalamazoo on May 29, and 30. Lamboy's record-making run in the 220 low hurdles last year gave Kalamazoo a tie with the Scots at five each, for the number of records held.

These two schools share the honors in the hundred dash record of 10 seconds flat, for after it was set by McComb of Alma in 1910, Walker of Kazoo equaled the mark in 1914. This year may see Martin of Hope either tying or breaking this thirty-six year old record. The other M. I. A. A. records are divided between Hillsdale and Albion, each holding three of the remaining six. Hope and Olivet are without an all-time record as yet, but this year's meet may change the story.

Another record held by Alma was set by Bentley, '25, in the 440 yard dash with a time of 50.7 seconds. Norman, "Bull" Borton set the discus record in 1932 with a throw of 132 feet 7 inches, and the next year he jumped to 5 feet 11½ inches for a new mark in the high jump.

And last of all comes the last event of any track meet, the relay. The mile relay team of 1915 set a time that is still to be beaten when they ran that distance at 3:31.8.

Junior Music Students to Give Recital Monday

The annual spring recital of the junior music students will be presented next Monday evening, June 1, in the College Chapel. This recital is given by students who are not yet in college but who study with one of the college music professors.

watching will be assured of the best in aerial entertainment, rivaling that of the man on the flying trapeze.

The promoter in charge of this super colossal enterprise says there will be no charge for witnessing the feat but if anything happens they will be expected, out of the bigness of their hearts, to contribute toward buying an appropriate wreath.

This is an event that should be attended by all students as it is unusual in that a student will do the dirty work whereas experienced men were hired in the past. So . . . don't fail to see Hoyt Reagan in a Death Defying Ascent of the Slender Steel . . . Thursday afternoon at FOUR O'CLOCK . . . and no admission . . .

George Walker is Elected IRC President at Banquet

Dean Steward Entertains Club at Dinner Tuesday Evening.

George Walker of Dearborn, was elected to the presidency of the International Relations Club for next year at the banquet given last Tuesday evening in Wright Hall by Dean Florence M. Steward, sponsor of the group.

This banquet which is given every year by Dean Steward, was the club's final meeting of the year. Those present were Claude Knight, retiring president, Molly Parrish, secretary, Alfred Fortino, George Walker, Jack Clark, Gretah Wilson, Arthur Boynton, Betty Hamilton. Russell Staudacher and Dean Steward. Other members, Betty Roberts, Mack Crooks, Myron Reyher, and Gordon Netzorg, were unable to attend.

The dinner was served on a table decorated with a center piece of flowers surrounded with the flag and little peasant figures of Switzerland. The flags of all various countries of the world completed the decoration scheme.

The menu consisted of tomato cocktail, southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, asparagus in butter sauce, fruit salad, Parkerhouse rolls, ice cream, salted nuts, mints and coffee. As a fitting conclusion for an American international relations group a large cake decorated like the American flag was served with the dessert.

This event ended what has been one of the most active years in the history of the club. In the first part of the year faculty members addressed the group on several occasions. After that members were assigned speeches on certain pertinent international topics. Besides their meetings the club has also sponsored chapel programs during the year.

Off the campus the group has been much more active than in the past. Through the cooperation of the Student Council and the Manager of Oratory and Debate delegations were sent to the Regional Conference at Bloomington, Indiana, and to the Model League Assembly at East Lansing.

Frosh Have High Average in Entrance Exam Scores

On the basis of reports from 256 colleges and universities who gave the psychological entrance examination to more than fifty-eight students last fall Alma's present freshman class ranks well in the first quarter according to statistics compiled recently by Professor Clack.

The average for the 256 institutions was 147.1 for the first quartile, 186.5 for the median, and 226 for the third quartile. The average for the freshmen entering Alma College last fall was: first quartile 175, median 198.6, third quartile 234.4. There was a marked increase over the general average in each division, but what is more significant, the average of the lowest was way above its comparative figure and only 11.5 below the median for the entire group.

Not only does the freshman class stand high in this respect, but their averages are also above those of the other three classes in the college. The comparative figures given in the same order as above are: sophomores—142, 185, 232; juniors—128, 165, 194; seniors—124, 153, 204. In every case except that of the median of the senior class, however, the averages at Alma have been above the general averages.

The low score of the last two classes is due largely to the fact that a number of the original class have dropped out.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

Elections This Thursday Hold Interest of Campus

Soc Students Investigate Local Relief Food Budget

An investigation of the food budget of the relief department made by the members of the Sociology 42 class shows an inadequacy of the local budget.

Sixteen Alma stores were visited and the average cost of adequate and restricted diets was determined. The Federal food budgets for relief agencies stated the amounts of food to be used in the diets. It was found that a family of two requires at least \$2.92 a week for a restricted diet or \$3.60 for an adequate diet, which is more than the present allotment.

These reports made by the students were sent to Lansing to show the difference between the local prices and the amount allotted to the relief department.

A Cappella Choir Gives Three Detroit Concerts

Sing at Fort Street, Royal Oak, and Highland Park.

The A Cappella Choir assisted by Miss Kay Pesek, harpist, and Mr. Carter, baritone, as soloists, gave a series of three concerts at Presbyterian churches in the Detroit area last week-end.

Greeted with enthusiastic applause the choir appeared before its first audience Friday evening at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church. The remaining concerts were given Sunday at Royal Oak in the late afternoon and at Rev. Gelston's church in the evening at Highland Park. Many Alma Alumni attended the performances.

The choir received many very complimentary remarks concerning the variety of the program and the colorful appearance of the group in the new maroon robes. The soloists also were praised for their splendid presentations.

The choir members were guests of the Fort Street Church for dinner Friday night, and of Highland Park Church for lunch on Sunday evening. Following the Fort Street concert they separated to go to the homes arranged for their lodging. The program for Saturday and Sunday morning was up to the individual.

Zetas Win Softball Game; Will Play Phis Thursday

The Zeta Sigma softball team defeated the Consumers' Power nine for the second time in a game played on the campus last Wednesday night, which turned out to be a hitting festival for the Zetas who scored 13 runs to their opponents 3.

Benton Ewer was the winning pitcher, but was relieved in the ninth inning by Harold Stacey, freshman hurler. The Zetas hit at will and scored runs in every inning. The Consumers' Power team collected their runs when Jake Kline knocked one of Ewer's pitches for a home run and drove two in front of him.

On Thursday night of this week the Zetas and Phis will play the last game of a three game series scheduled for this spring. The Phis won the first game by a large score, but the Zetas came back campus day to win in extra innings by a score of 3-2.

Thursday night's battle, which will be the deciding game of the series, is expected to be a tight pitcher's duel between Bob Devaney, star hurler for the Phis, and Ben Ewer. Fraser Malcolm, and Alfred Fortino will be on hand as relief pitchers for the Phis and Harold Stacey for the Zetas.

Officers for Next Year Will Be Elected by the Students Thursday Morning

Nominations Completed

With the nomination of candidates for class and campus officers completed the interest of the Alma College student body once more turns to the annual elections which are held on the last Thursday in May every year.

The elections will be held between Chapel time and one o'clock under the supervision of the Student Council on Thursday of this week, May 28th. Each student will be given two ballots, one for class officers and the other for campus officers. The ballots will be counted by a special committee of tellers named by the Council and results will be announced late Thursday afternoon.

The nomination of candidates for offices elected by all students on the campus was completed last Friday night at a special meeting of the Student Council called for that purpose by President Riley Block. Since no petitions were presented at this time by any independent candidates, it will be a two-way race along the old lines for all the offices filled in this manner.

All candidates except one will be seniors next year, for while George Walker is only a sophomore on the campus, he plans to graduate next June, 1937, and Richard Neville, candidate for Manager of Oratory and Debate, will be a sophomore next year.

Candidates for the various class offices and Student Council representatives were nominated in class meetings held after chapel yesterday, Monday, May 25th.

The following names will appear as candidates for the campus officers.

Editor of The Almanian: George Walker and Alfred Fortino.
Business Manager of The Almanian: Holmes Sullivan and Benton Ewer.

Manager of Oratory and Debate: Richard Neville and William Hood.
President of the Athletic Board of Control: Alfred Fortino and Clyde Dawe.

M. I. A. A. Representative: H. B. Johnson and Fraser Malcolm.

The nominations of the junior class made in a meeting held after chapel yesterday are as follows:
President: Fraser Malcolm and Ben Ewer.

Vice-president: Dorothy Glass and Charlotte Temple.

Treasurer: Gordon Mann and Holmes Sullivan.

Secretary: Joe Elliott and Joy Olney.

Student Council Representatives: Steve Keglovitz, Al Fortino, Weyant Pangborn, Opal Hines, Betty Fraker, Kenneth Ling.

The nominations of the sophomore class, which will be next year's junior class are as follows:
President: Cassius Lea and Louis Schneider.

Vice-president: Irene Folkerth and June Tindall.

Treasurer: Art Smith, Wayne Forrester, Frances Seavitt.

Secretary: Ruth Malcolm and Pat Bale.

Student Council Representatives: Fred Meyer, George Walker, Atlee Gilbert, Virginia Church, Kenneth Brown, Kenneth Carter.

The freshman class nominated the following candidates: President: Russell Staudacher, Charles Skinner, Doug Garrison.

Vice-president: Judy Schaafsma, Kay Pesek, Mary Allen.

Secretary: Helen Dawson, Jean Bird, and Betty Roberts.

Treasurer: Gordon Netzorg, Doug Clack, and Wilson Dunnett.

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Let the Editor Speak . . .

As we near the end of this job of editing the Almanian, our sentiments are expressed in the following bit of verse gleaned from one of our exchanges:

"And what have you done?" St. Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here?"
"I edited the Almanian," I said,
"My junior and senior year."
St. Peter, pityingly smiling, turned,
And rang a little bell.
"Go in, poor fellow, and choose a harp,
"You've had your share of hell."

Everything must end—even a class period, though there are times when it seems that they never will. Spring elections for next year's officers, term papers, and a bulletin board full of employment notices spells the end of another school year.

We have spoken of the spring elections, which are to be held on the last Thursday in May under the supervision of the present Student Council. It is interesting to note that they come and go as just another event during the week with no particular ballyhoo or disrupting influences. A fact we like to see.

Perhaps there is much to be desired in our system, but in spite of some theoretical weaknesses, things function pretty well. In the elections this week it is the duty of every student to vote, but more than that, each one should carefully consider who will best perform the work of the particular offices up for election.

In a letter to the Olivet Echo last week we stated that, in our opinion, we did not believe the system of election and representation existed that gives everyone a perfectly equal and fair voice in student government. One group will always control—but why shouldn't they? That is one of the things that an organization of this type has to offer those who join, and those who choose to be independent must give up this phase of college life. After all what political position does not demand an organization of some type to obtain it, and we must remember that in the final analysis we are all students of Alma College, regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude (or, perhaps, regardless of society affiliation).

And now for the second time we will say our farewells (this time it is sure to be much more final than our farewell of a year ago) and leave you with the happy thought that a new editor is sure to carry on next year. We do not want to close, however, without expressing our deepest appreciation to those societies and groups, who through their members have helped the staff so freely in the writing of The Almanian during the past semester.

The editor has spoken—now adieu, kind friends, adieu. We can no longer stay with you.

CAMPUSOLOGY

To Parker Lofthouse:
O Alma! Dear Alma! where studios of ease,
I slumbered seven years—then lost my degrees.

Who was the two-miler hurriedly seen leaving the track when Prexy hove into view?

And then there are the girls who let a fool kiss them, while others let a kiss fool them.

Wadgy and some of the boys have been Bass Laking it

Zetas in church Sunday—no one bought a Sunday paper.

Marj—you better draw your shade.

Prexy—I've come to bail you out.

Lofthouse—I'm not full yet.

Then there's the athletic coach who said his students were destined to be great—at least they

are all going down in history. —any old college.

Then there was the frosh unveiling of "Tommy."

Heard at the dance.
"You feel familiar."

"Why is a cigar stump nearby?"
"Because it is all but."

Queen of Scots to Attend MIAA Meet at Kalamazoo

Besides presiding over the Campus Day at Alma, Gretchen Wilson and Greta Wilson, the twin Queens of the Scots, will join the queens from the campuses of other M. I. A. A. colleges to represent the M. I. A. A. Track and Field Meet at Kalamazoo on May 29-30.

At Kalamazoo the queens will be featured at the victors' ceremony which will be the same as in 1935 except that each queen will present awards to the winners from her college. This will be the second year that the queens have taken part in the track and field day program.

Examination Schedule

Friday, June 5

7:50—9:50	Bible 36	20
	English 12	Gym
	History 22	8
	Psych 36	18
10:00—12:00	Bible 46C	20
	Biology 32	5
	Chemistry 22	C
	Coaching 42	2
	Econ. 42	1
	Educ. 42	2
	French 24	17
	History 36	8
	Speech 2	19
2:00—4:00	Bible 42	20
	Econ. 32	1
	French 12	17
	German 12	13
	Latin 22	20

Saturday, June 6

7:50—9:50	Class Lit. 6	20
	Econ. 38	1
	English 31	12
	Latin 12	3
	Psych 22	G
10:00—12:00	Biology 12	C
	English 27	12
	Sociology 32	11
2:00—4:00	Biology 34	5
	English 26	19
	History 46	8
	Latin 02	3
	Sociology 42	11

Monday, June 8

7:50—9:50	Bible 22	20
	Coaching 32	2
	English 44	12
	French 48	17
	History 12 II	8
10:00—12:00	Geology 2	C
	German 22	13
	History 26	8
	Physics 12	15
2:00—4:00	Bible 44	20
	Biol. 42	5
	Chem. 12	C
	French 46	17
	Hist. 12 I	8
	Math. 22	11
	Sociology 22	12

Tuesday, June 9

7:50—9:50	Econ. 34	1
	Educ. 32	11
	French 22	17
	Music 24	8
	Physics 22	15
10:00—12:00	Bible 34	20
	Class Lit. 4	20
	Chem. 32	C
	Eng. 16	19
	History 24	8
	Philos. 34	18
	Sociology 34	12
2:00—4:00	Econ. 22	1
	English 42	19
	Music 12	11

Wednesday, June 10

7:50—9:50	Biol. 36	5
	Econ. 40	8
	Math. 14	11
	Music 24	11

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Scots Win Second at Kazoo Saturday

Kalamazoo Is Pushed to Win; Hillsdale Takes Third.

Kalamazoo defeated Alma and Hillsdale in a triangular meet Saturday with a total of 75 1/2 points. Alma took second with 03 1/2 and Hillsdale finished a poor third with 22 points. Kalamazoo, winner of the M. I. A. A. last year was given a battle by the Scots who were nosed out in the relay and in the weights. The Hornets picked up nine first places followed by four for Alma and two by Hillsdale.

Lambooy led the field by taking 16 points in the hurdles and in the shorter dashes, although the Kalamazoo star was beaten in the high hurdles by Young of Hillsdale. Fuller and Scheifley led the Alma team with 13 1/2 and 12 points respectively. Fuller took first in the shot and discus and third in the javelin and high jump. Scheifley took four seconds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and both hurdles.

Next week the M. I. A. A. meet will take place at Kalamazoo and there should be many upsets. Alma is hoping that Albion can

knock the Hornets out of points so as to give me a chance of making me meet.

iuu yaru uash- Lambooy (K) hrai; Seneil'ley second; Rien- aruaon umu; Uawe (A) lourttt. nme- iu.l.

zzu jaru uasn- utmbooy (K) nisi; Seneuley tA; seconu; hunt tmru; ueuneis tiij iourm nme- **22 1/2**.

12d yard high hurdles- Young (U) hist; Seneiiley tAj seconu; nasn (n; iniru; Lamuooy (ivi lourth. Time- 16.4.

22o yard low nurdles- Lambooy (tv; nrst; bcneuiey tA) second; Weelands (K) third; uawe (Ai lourth. Time- 26.1.

44U yard dash- Hunt (K) nrst; borgenhagen (t\) second; Dean (A) third; Sayles (A) lourth. lime- 52.2.

hali mile- Dean (A) first; Herrens (K) second; Ludwig (A) third; borgenhagen (k) fourth, lime- 2:05.2.

Mile run- Rapley (K) first; Brenneman (A) second; .Ling (A) third; Wearne (K) fourth, 'lime- 4:50.9.

Two mile- Brown (K) first; Cresswell (A) second; brenneman (A) th ird; Schweitzer, (K) lourth. Time- 10:50.05.

Shot put - Fuller (A) first; Newell lK) second; Richardson (14) third; Stanich (11) fourth. Distance- 38 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault- Block (A) first; Smathers (K), Sinclair (K) and \\ilkenson (H) tiecb for second. Height- 10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump- Gilbert (A) and Wolfe (K) tnh"helvm"dlvm" ln*hv"foIn"TW: ln*vm"fl" "m"il"l"l"TT"sl"l"TT"l"TT" ln".h"Slv."ilv."nlh"clv."llh"alv."ilh"rlh" 1°Jwr.qmh...rn^qp^uln*h

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Five Soc Students Attend Urban Seminar in Detroit

Five sociology majors, Edith Walker, Jane Wright, Betty Tenny, Leo Washburn, and Joe Vitek, went to Detroit on Friday for an Urban Sociology Seminar at the Dodge Community House which lasted until Sunday afternoon.

Friday afternoon was spent in visiting the Plymouth factory as an example of a large industrial unit, and visiting the Plymouth factory as an example of a large industrial unit, and the Gibson Raymond, Spring Co. as an example of a smaller plant.

In the evening, the group divided up and went to several of the social affairs going in the neighborhood of community house, such as an exhibition in the Slovak Hall and a party given by one of the nearby factories.

A truant officer, a health officer of that district and a probation officer from the Juvenile Court spoke to the group and emphasized the importance of the community house in uniting these different factions in a district.

The entire neighborhood was mapped out, showing the industrial centers which hem in that section, and the play centers. The Polish, German, Slavic, and Russian churches were visited on Sunday morning and the seminar was finished with a tour of the community house.

Seniors Skip Campus for a Day of Shuffleboard, Swimming, Golf, Softball, Bridge, Picnic Lunch

Getting off to a good start, only a half hour later than the scheduled time, the stately seniors deserted their usual haunts last Tuesday and skipped off to deah ole Crystal for their annual spring holiday. Evidence of the fact that a good time was had by all could be seen all over the campus for the next few days as the aged and decrepit commencement waiters had to be helped to stand up or to move about.

Realizing that the high wind could have no effect on their game, Long, Lewis Boynton, and Bailey started right off to get in nine holes of golf before lunch, and Jane Rice, Scheifley, Mapes, and others were following them closely into the creek and every other trap.

But then came the eats and boy were they good. Hot-dogs burned to a nice crisp black—either that or you sat around a hot fire. Potato chips that were truly chips off the "old" block and baked beans enough to start—well, baked beans enough. Top that off with a cup of coffee grounds swimming in hot water, cookies, oranges, and nice black bananas and you have what proved to be a most delicious picnic luncheon.

Ah but then the trouble began. Idle muscles were set in action, especially when Gretchen, Gretah, and Chick(en) dealt the cards for a few hands of bridge, for they say you have to use your head to play that game.

Back to the golf course went

most of the group where there were plenty of "wide open spaces" but no horse. A softball game was started and while the players lacked some of the skill of the Detroit Tigers, they possessed an equal amount of color on the field. Goggin, Eyer, Evans, Fuller and the blocks set out for a round of golf but failed to hand in an accurate score for there was no adding machine present. Lewis, Long, completed 40 holes for the day, while Bradford and Jumping Joe Savoldi Knight started blasting their way around the course for the first time. Bailey also played.

Shuffleboard was also the order of the day for those remaining behind, not including Luther and Eyer who remained way behind even though they were playing golf. The lake was not forgotten either, and many a senior took his last dip into the wind-blown waters. After prowling around a few of the old buildings, and after sitting around a few that were not so old, thoughts once more turned to Alma on the Pine or perhaps the little girl in Wright Hall, so the class members limped, staggered, or were carried to their cars and set out for home. So as the evening kissed the day goodbye and the last of a crimson blush faded from the horizon six lone seniors stole across the green, slipped quietly into their car, and with a roar and a swish they departed from this pleasant scene—the last of a mad bunch of merry-makers.

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Miss Nelson Gives Senior Recital with Mr. Carter

Miss Mae Nelson gave her senior recital in the college chapel Wednesday, May 20th, with Elwin Carter assisting. As a surprise for Miss Nelson, at the end of his first group Mr. Carter sang a song, "Belated Tryst," the music written by Miss Nelson to a poem by Professor Clack.

In the three groups Miss Nelson played, her numbers ranged from the classic Bach to Debussy and Moszkowski. The "Papillons" by Schumann were particularly well liked.

Miss Nelson has fine tone and a technique which should take her far. She plans to continue her study of music at the University of Michigan next year.

Mr. Carter sang two groups of songs.

Most inspirational picture of the year . . . "The Country Doctor."

Art Byers Plays for Philo Spring Formal at Midland

The Philomathean Literary Society held their spring Formal Saturday, May 23, at the Midland Country Club. Dinner and dance music was provided by Art Byers' Orchestra of Saginaw.

Dinner was served at seven o'clock in the main salon and dancing was enjoyed between courses. Dinner consisted of iced fresh fruit cocktail, fried spring chicken, diced amantiere potatoes, fresh green peas, Hawaiian pineapple salad, and tree color parfait with cookies.

During a short intermission everyone looked over the club and ground and the program dance started at nine o'clock.

Philomatheans and guests present were: Margaret Randels, Allen MacDonald; Dorothy Hannigan, Floyd Clark; Bertine McGarvah, Ellwyn MacGregor; Lois Beardsley, Jack Clark; Opal Hines, Ralph Rapson; Virginia Anderson, Byron Stephens; Elizabeth Chapin, Charles Coulter; Dorothy Foster, George Long; Alice Bunting, Gerald Engle; Phyllis Wiley, Robert Devaney; Elizabeth Ann Malcolm, Ward Campbell; Ruth Malcolm, Kenneth Brown; Lois Jo Watkins, Maurice Cossman; Helen Short, Kenneth Soule; Helen Jordan, George Kassell; LeElla MacLeod, James Oswald; Margaret Sandal, Robert Fleming; Helen MacCurdy, Frazer Malcolm; Lillian Leyrer, Benjamin Leyrer; Jean McGarvah, Harold Powell; Gladys Turrel, Emerson Smith; Florence McCallum, Robert King; Jean Speerstra, Willis Gelston; Tassie Jordan, John Courtney; Jean Mitchell, Raymond Smith; Elizabeth Willets, Maurice Quinn; Virginia Hill, Alfred Jenkins.

Faculty guests were: Dean Steward, Dean Mitchell, Miss Foley, Miss Houser, Dr. and Mrs. Kaufmann, and Dr. and Mrs. MacCurdy.

General Chairman, Opal Hines; Orchestra, Helen Jordan. Program, E. A. Malcolm; Menu, Dorothy Hannigan.

Election This Thursday Hold Interest of Campus

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Student Council Representative: Richard Neville, Gordon Purdy, Charles Humiston and Hester Moon.

In the election of the Student Council representatives juniors will vote for four persons, sophomores for three, and freshman for two. Those receiving the highest number of votes are then declared elected.

With English 26 students in the market for sonnets, Keglovitz should make a little change.



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