

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 26

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NUMBER 20

KIPKE TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

Basketball Champions to Be Honored Wednesday at Wright Hall.

The Alma College basketball team, champions of the M. I. A. A. and Coach Royal R. Campbell will be guests of the Student Council at the Basketball Championship banquet which will be held in Wright Hall Wednesday night. The speaker of the evening will be Harry Kipke, football coach of the

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University of Michigan. A feature of the evening is to be the awarding of letters, championship sweaters, and gold basketballs, symbolic of the championship. The complete program is as follows:

Toastmaster—Dr. W. E. Kaufman.

Faculty team—Arthur Weimer. This year—Norman Borton. Next year—Abraham Kahn. Next year—Gordon Dawson. Wright Hall—Inez Passenheim. Team Work—Harry Kipke. Awards—Milton Smith and Royal R. Campbell. Freshman Awards—Perry Gray.

Following the banquet, a dance will be held in the gym, under the auspices of the Student Council. Slim Riggles and his Town Boys will provide the music. The receipts from the admission price, twenty-five cents for men and fifteen cents for the girls will be used to help finance the purchase of the gold basketballs for the players. For those not boarding at Wright Hall the admission for the banquet will be fifty cents.

ALMANIAN-COUNCIL GIVE WELFARE DANCE

"And don't bring beans", pleaded Irwin Nichol when he announced the hard-times stag party given in the gymnasium last Saturday evening, by the Student Council and the Almanian Staff.

Admission to the party was an article of food for the poor of the city. The students were requested not to donate beans as the Alma Welfare Union takes care of this article for the needy. Enough vegetables, fruits and other articles of food were received to help twenty families, giving children who ordinarily have only potatoes and beans a variety of vegetables, fruits and meats.

Attended by about two hundred college students and high school seniors, the latter as guests of the evening, the dance was considered a success by its sponsors. During the evening there were many novelty numbers, including a women's robbers, a circle two-step, and several men's robbers.

The chaperones of the evening were President Crooks, Miss Steward, Miss Foley and Prof. and Mrs. Clack.

K. I. FETES NEW MEMBERS AND GUESTS

At 5:15, Thursday, March 23, Kappa Iota held a tea, at which President Nancibel Thorburn presided, for the new members and their guests. The guests included: Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry Smith of Alma; Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Rice of Midland; Mrs. Wilkinson of St. Louis; Mrs. Royal R. Campbell, Miss Steward, Mrs. Crooks, Miss Foley and Miss Houser; Jo Anna Ewer, Isabel Palmer, Jane Allen, Jane Schroeder, Jane Rice, Jean Currie, Florence Pierson, Mary Craig, Phyllis Randall, and Josephine Wilkinson.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss MacDonald, a group of songs by Miss Campbell, and a reading by Miss Soper.

The committee chairmen were Miss McQuaig, program; Miss Thorburn, tea; Miss Curtis, reception committee; Miss DeKraker, House committee.

-- TO THE ALUMNI --

In behalf of the Junior class, I extend to you all an invitation to the eighth annual Alma J-Hop. Inasmuch as this is the only formal affair which all of the alumni is able to attend, efforts are being made to make this J-Hop a J-Hop among J-Hops!

Allow me to digress from the usual form of invitation and tell you a few outstanding facts about the ball. First of all, we have an orchestra that will probably leave a better impression on everyone

than any other orchestra ever seen on the Alma campus. This band has just finished a long-term contract in the south.

Secondly, the price has been cut. Due to the present trend, the axe has been administered to the price of the J-Hop ducats.

The favors are unique, the decorations will transform our Memorial gymnasium into a veritable ball-room and, last but not least, efforts are being made to have a large number of alumni present so that each individual alumnus will

have a few of his old cronies to gang up with. It is optional whether or not tuxedos are worn (the rumor persists on the campus that most of the male alumni have outgrown their "tuxes," especially around the waistline).

We hope that a goodly number of the old students will be present to mix with the present student body, and uphold the tradition of Alma J-Hops.

Very sincerely yours,
Herbert Estes,
General Chairman.

FIRST HOP RESULT OF GIRLS' DISPUTE

It all started back in 1924, as the ALMANIANS tell the story. In that history-making year the young ladies of Wright Hall emerged from the annual rushing fray more than slightly battlescarred. The columns of the college paper were alive with criticism and defense, and the campus seethed internally and externally over the situation. In the midst of the raging controversy, Dr. Crooks gave a talk in Chapel, with the challenging statement that: "There is no organization on the campus capable of staging a successful all-college social affair. An all-college party is the best means of

We regret to announce the illness of John Hurst who is in Carney Hospital with an infection in his foot. John injured his foot in one of the Intramural basketball games last week and infection set in. Indications are that he will be out for about a week but we sincerely hope for a speedy recovery.

The Staff.

CLASS OF 1934 PLANS 8TH HOP

It was announced last week by Herbert Estes, general chairman, that Wit Thoma and his Ten Princetonians had been engaged for the annual J-Hop to be held on April 29th. Thoma, with his headquarters in Kalamazoo is well known in the western part of the state. They have built up quite a reputation throughout the colleges and universities of the middle-west and recently completed a sixteen weeks engagement in the "Casino" in Memphis, Tennessee. Since then they have been featured in

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drawing together the whole of the students."

It was the class of '26, then Juniors, that met the challenge. On February 10 of 1925, there appeared the following item:

"According to a persistent rumor, the Juniors have secured a date in May for the first J-Hop that an Alma College Junior class ever sponsored."

The "persistent rumor" grew into fact, and the whole campus was abuzz with the coming affair. To help insure the success of this first really elaborate all-college party, the ALMANIAN sponsored a big quartet contest on the museum steps. Only the Glee Club was barred, and everything from "sob stuff to headache blues" was permissible. "The only piece", so warned the paper, "that will lead to the execution of the quartet singing it is: 'It ain't gonna rain no mo'. No horseplay allowed."

(Continued on page 4)

INT'L. RELATIONS GROUP PLANS TRIP

Members of the International Relations Club met Friday afternoon at Wright Hall to discuss plans for the forthcoming Model League of Nations program at Ypsilanti Normal College on April 21-22. The committee which met Friday was composed of John Hurst, Nancibel Thorburn, Claire Wilson, and George Bijiani.

Alma has this year been assigned the countries of Haiti, Denmark, and Turkey. The representative for Turkey will sit on the famous Committee of 21 that will discuss the Sino-Japanese affairs in the General Assembly. Claire Wilson has been assigned the task of representing Turkey.

Of the three general committees, one will discuss the reorganization of the Secretariat, and Nancibel Thorburn will sit in with that group, according to present plans. A second committee will discuss the opium traffic, and Ray Hallin has been tentatively assigned the position, while the committee on the slave trade in Liberia will be represented probably by Bob King and Bill Johnson.

The Ypsilanti hosts will entertain all the colleges of the state at the two-day sessions, and will give a formal dinner-dance on April 21.

On Wednesday of this week, Miss Steward and three members of the International Relations Club will speak before the League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Hamilton. Miss Steward will discuss the general European economic situation; Claire Wilson will talk on the Chinese-Japanese problems; Ray Hallin will discuss the opium traffic, and Nancibel Thorburn will speak on war debts.

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radio broadcasts, from various places.

While the music committee under Bob Campbell has been busy completing the negotiations for the band, the other committees have continued in their plans for the various features of the program. Bill Boyd and Helen Vincent and their decorations committee have completed their plans for the transformation of the gym and are ready to begin the work. No word has been released as to the general scheme but it is understood that the plans call for decorations that have never been equalled on the campus. The favors are said to be of a pattern absolutely unique and in keeping with the main scheme of the whole party. Publicity has been let out to the various newspapers of the state and a good return is expected from the members of the alumni. With the price reduced to a new low at \$3.50, the Juniors are offering a party which should rank with the best formal party in years.

PHIS ELECT NICHOL

John Irwin Nichol was elected president to succeed William Goggin of Alma at the regular meeting of Phi Phi Alpha Monday, March 27. The other officers elected were as follows:

Vice President—William Johnson.
Secretary—Howard Hirshberg.
Treasurer—Keith Seale.
First Critic—William Goggin.
Second Critic—Leonard Graham.
Marshal—Abraham Kahn.
Keeper of the Archives—Robert Cant.
Almanian Reporter—Gordon Clack.
Ass't. House Manager—Russell Ludwig.
First Warden of the Keys—Gale Bruce.
Second Warden of the Keys—Willard Bennett.

SOC STUDENTS

VISIT IONIA

Both Groups Attend Clinic at State Hospital for Insane.

On Saturday, March 25, members of both Sociology classes were privileged to attend the annual clinic at the Ionia State Hospital for the Insane, held under the auspices of Dr. Robinson and his aides.

The group first made a tour of the buildings and observed various types of patients. The buildings are charming, very large and light and airy, with rooms in gay color schemes for the purpose of creating a pleasant environment. The new building designed for men inmates is especially attractive and a forward-looking project on the part of the state. The women's division, though older, has many lovely rooms where the color harmonies are chosen by the women themselves. The students were especially interested in the beautiful handwork, particularly the rugs, done by these mentally diseased people. Another feature of interest was the method described for patients suffering from violent attacks. The institution uses no straight-jackets, but has baths in the therapy department, where a stream of very warm water is used to soothe the physical and mental condition of the patient.

In opening the clinic, which is seldom available to the public and therefore a privilege for the Alma students, Dr. Robinson told something of the aims and purposes of the Ionia State Hospital. His institution is very modern, with no bars at the windows, and allows comparative freedom to the inmates. Most of the cases are of a type too difficult for any other place in the state to handle. The larger percentage of them come from the prisons, 87 per cent of all offenses for sexual crimes, 47 per cent of all offenses involving murder. Following his introduction he and his assistant superintendent brought out, one by one, thirteen

(Continued on page 2)

CHOIR TO SING SOON FOR FLINT AUDIENCE

By JOHN MENOCHI

The A Cappella choir with Dr. Crooks as speaker is to go to Flint April 30. The choir will sing at the morning service in the First Presbyterian church of Flint and then in the afternoon will give a vesper service. Dr. Crooks will preach in the morning.

This is the second trip of this nature that the choir has taken this year, the previous one being to Grand Rapids, where one of the most successful concerts of the choir was held. The choir under Prof. Ewer is living up to its previous expectations and shows great promise for the commencement concert. Already many requests have been received from various cities wishing to have the privilege of hearing this group but the

ALMA STUDENTS HOLD EASTER BREAKFAST

Wright Hall dining room was the scene Sunday morning of the Easter morning breakfast which takes place annually on the Sunday before spring vacation.

The tables were arranged in the shape of an "E" and were prettily decorated with nests containing colored eggs. Flowers and nut cups in pastel shades of blue, yellow, lavender and green were further table decorations. The "swipes" wore crepe-paper caps of matching colors. Love birds and a canary added their song and color to the spring-like atmosphere which pervaded the room.

The guests met in the reception room and, accompanied by Miss Roberts, sang in chorus "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today." During the singing of the last verse the faculty led the procession into the dining room.

President Crooks led the devotionals. He read the Resurrection Story and followed this reading with a prayer. Professor Ewer sang an Easter selection and Miss Hannah Spencer played a violin solo.

The menu consisted of tomato cocktail, rolls, conserve, ham and eggs and hermits.

This breakfast was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and will probably be the last function of the present cabinet before elections take place. A great deal of the credit for the success of this event should be given to Alice Biondi, President of the Y. W. C. A. Other members of the cabinet and the hall girls also contributed and cooperated toward its success.

Marjorie Morrison.

The Junior Class wishes to thank the Almanian staff for their kindness in allowing us to take over this issue of the Almanian for the publicity of the J-Hop. The students considered this the most effective method of reaching both students and alumni.

Edith Davis; William Johnson.

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WRIGHT HALL SENATE ENJOYS BANQUET

On Monday evening, March 23, Miss Steward entertained Mrs. Crooks and the retiring Wright Hall Senate at dinner. The table was beautifully decorated with baskets of orchid sweet peas and Talisman roses. Streamers from the diminutive maypole led to each place. Miniature hatboxes and hats were the favors. The seniors also received tiny gold wire flower baskets. Mary Louise Peters, the retiring president, was presented with a corsage of orchid sweet peas, roses and forget-me-nots.

The Goner was one of the outstanding and pleasantly anticipated events in Wright Hall this year. The menu consisted of tomato cocktail, wafers, chop suey and rice, spring peas, Alpine salad, Parker House rolls, fresh strawberry ice cream, coffee, nuts.

The Senior members of the Senate are: President, Mary Louise Peters, Nancibel Thorburn, Isabel Sanderson, Josephine Woodard and Alice Biondi; the Junior members are Marion Day, Annabel DeKraker, Aileen Waters and Emily Nordling; the Sophomore members are Alice Woolley, Jeanette Seaver and Florence Schwartz; the Freshman members are Jane Edwards, Jane Rice, Marion Cook and Mary Elizabeth Tenney.

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financial condition of the state makes it impossible to fulfill all of them. Both Bay City and Saginaw Presbyterian churches have asked that the choir come there and also requests from Pontiac and Detroit have been received. However, the financial condition will curtail the activities of this much desired group and leave the future trips still in question.

The Grand Rapids trip was a complete success and the reputation of the choir in that part of the state is not in doubt. Miss Roberts, with her talented playing, still gives the group a definite and musical background, one that leaves nothing to be desired. She will travel to Flint and preside at the organ in both services. It is hoped that the Flint trip will be successful financially and, if so, still one more trip can be arranged for the choir before the close of the spring season.

The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College



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PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

While we were poring over the old Almanians last week in search of the history of Alma's J-Hops, we were forcibly impressed with the significance of the college paper in the lives of the student body. For the first time it occurred to us that no other organ so thoroughly typifies the spirit of the whole college body at a given time. Nowhere was this more evident than in the origin of the J-Hop itself. Through the columns of The Almanian a student protested the narrow social life of the campus. Again through the paper the President challenged some student organization to stage an effective all-college party for the good of the institution. The Almanian then came forward with a plan for a Social Activities Union to sponsor an ice-skating rink. The Y. W. C. A. followed with suggestions for athletic clubs. Through editorial policy the idea took hold, and in the spring the Juniors initiated the J-Hop.

This is but a single instance of the part your college paper plays in developing constructive ideas from conflict. The Almanian is something more than the weekly record of events; it is a permanent, living expression of the spirit of Alma College. Every college editor faces the difficult task of holding it to the loftiest level of the past, of catching the passing fancy as well as the deeper meaning of the present, and of looking to the future. Every student owes it to himself to use his college paper for the expression of his own ideas and for the improvements that many minds and many ideas can make. The present student body will not pass this way again, but it leaves the record of its passing upon the pages of The Almanian.

STACKS

Those who signed the petition relative to opening the library stacks in the morning, will be interested to know that Dr. Crooks met with several students last week to discuss the situation. The representatives felt that the problem was received sympathetically and were told that the petition would be placed before the Faculty sometime this week. It was enlightening to learn that Alma College is one of the few, if not the only school in the state, that allows stack privileges at any time. Students may rest assured that even such minor restrictions as remain were made solely in the interests of economy and efficiency.

WE BOW

Since this is a Junior edition, we may perhaps be pardoned for calling attention to the fact that two of the three remaining teams in the intramural basketball games are composed entirely of Juniors. The Junior Class team, headed by Bob Campbell, and manned with Hubbard, Baumbblatt, Drury, Colbeck and Aitken, is the only surviving team in the class league, while Cates' Tigers, with Weimer, Seale, Boyd and Bushnell, are the strongest contenders in the Independents. The big play-off comes Thursday night; admission 5 cents, with officials, scorers and chislers free. Spend Thursday evening in the gymnasium, you Juniors, and enjoy sharing the boys' victory.

PHILO JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

The Junior members of the Philomathean Literary Society entertained the senior members with a program in the Philo room, Monday evening.

The program was unusual in that the older members were the entertainers. It consisted of a debate, resolved: That protuberances on the epidermis of the pickled oblong, succulent fruit of a cucurbitaceous plant are absolutely requisite. (Resolved: That warts are essential to pickles). The affirmative consisted of Harriet Noyle, Helen Lelsz, Virginia Hill, and Jeanette Seaver. The negative included Belle Sanderson, Katherine Berry, Mary Louise Peters, and Francis Wilson. Following this, the Philo song was sung and the yell given. The program was concluded with a candy Easter egg hunt and the playing of games.

SOC. STUDENTS VISIT IONIA

(Continued from page 1)

cases, questioned them to bring out their mental peculiarities for the benefit of the audience, and explained the defects in every case.

The first case was that of Robert Harris, Detroit's "Voodoo King," accused of murder involved in his sacrificing of human life in connection with the voodoo cult. The doctor explained that he was dominated by the delusion that he was God, and admitted on questioning that he was once "King Tut of Chicago, and lived to be one thousand years old." The patient himself sat reading a newspaper, and would not respond satisfactorily to questions.

The second case was that of Herbert Tubbs, a heavy drinker, although deeply religious and a church-goer. He believed himself reincarnated several times, and became violent at the questioning of the doctors. He was followed by a colored laborer, whose case was described as a "splitting off of his personality." He had violated the drug laws, and suffered from grandiose delusions, believing himself to be the father of the Abyssinian race and, at times, God. He kept up a peculiar running conversation that oftentimes had no bearing on the matters at hand.

The fourth case was a negro, accused of breaking and entering. He had a glandular disorder that stunted mental and physical growth, and was one of the very few cases with a happy nature. He laughed and joked and clapped his hands in great glee. His case was in strong contrast to that of a 36-year-old white man who followed . . . a sexual degenerate, prematurely gray, with depressive melancholia. He had murdered a little boy and a girl, and brooded constantly in his grief and remorse, never associating with the other patients.

Case number seven was that of an elderly man exhibiting exaggerated childishness, due in part to his age. He suffered from memory lapses, and could not describe a given course of events alike twice in succession, though he tried hard to hide from his questioners his memory lapses. He had prison psychosis from his stay at Jackson, and resolutely denied that he had ever been there, though freely admitting his crimes.

Next came a little negro, described as a moral imbecile, who had worked as a gardener; he had attended only the first grade in school and had the intellect of a seven-year-old child. The doctor explained that he had no conception of right or wrong. He had killed a little girl and, later, at the state hospital, had taken great delight in killing chickens. It was difficult for him to control his facial expressions.

Case number nine was that of Michigan's most famous criminal, Jasper Perry. His history was long and tragic. As a young man he was a gambler, and shot another gambler, which led him to Joliet prison. There he killed another prisoner, and escaped twice. Later, in Michigan, he was sent to Marquette for robbery armed. In the famous prison riot there he killed a guard. He was put on the rockpile, but was soon discovered chipping off small rocks with which to attack other prisoners. Finally he was placed in solitary confinement where it was discovered that he had symptoms of mental disorder and was transferred to Ionia. He took great delight in making his audience laugh and in making fun of the examining doctors. He walks backwards and gets talking streaks which keep up day and night. Upon hearing words or expressions, he associates them with other words and makes rhymes. When the words "music box" were suggested to him, he responded with "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," and was heard to mutter endlessly . . . "Can't hear tick tick."

Perry was followed by a young man who had suffered from sleeping sickness. He had been sent from the prison, where he had been held on a forgery charge. His crimes were never vicious. His schooling took him through high school and later into the army. His face had absolutely no expression, no lines, a condition due to an organic disease; his hair was snow-white and he suffered peculiar personality changes.

Another forgery convict was C. C. Cooper, suffering from cerebral syphilis, and bearing many prison terms. He was very jovial, insisted that he was very rich and had given the institution the patients' radio. Cooper was insistent as to his own sanity, of a happy disposition, and fairly satisfied to be in the institution. He was followed by a man suffering with dementia praecox, convicted of extortion, and very moody. He cried a lot, and could not get along with the other inmates, who dubbed him "crazy." Though thirteen years old mentally, he replied to nearly all questions "I don't know," though the doctors explained that he did know the facts. He was described as living remotely in a world of his own ideas. The last case was that of an old man who had robbed and cruelly tortured his victims, and suffered from delusion that he would be the next presidential candidate.

The students were keenly interested in Dr. Robinson's statement

that some cases are curable by the use of the malarial fever germ and salvarsan treatments, and that a large number are able to leave the institution and take their normal places in the community. All came away with a deep appreciation of Dr. Robinson and his work for the state of Michigan.

When Love Was Born

McVittie said it with toads instead of flowers in the Biology Lab last spring. But we think he says it differently now.

We can't get the dope on Marion and Bruce but if the results are any indication we guess they got a pretty good start. Jus' love at first sight.

Love was born when Fran took up the ministry . . . hey Fritz?

Les and Inie sat next to each other in Speech class; that's how he got the bid to the Alpha Theta party. After that they were more than just school friends.

Sunday night lunch duty was the beginning for Marge and Jake. Looks like he goes for her in an apron.

The eternal triangle!!! We don't know which one to tell about . . . Mary and Gene? Or Mary and Eldon?

How long can you be just friends. We're waiting for Mabel and Dick to give us the answer.

Perry just about floored Dot when he asked her for a date while she was working in the Library last year. That beginning didn't turn out so well but they got a better start this year.

The night the Kampused Kids went to the Victory Football Dance started a romance for Aileen and Bud which seems to be getting along famously.

No man has broken Topsy's heart. She thinks variety is the spice of life.

Jean Cameron and Pudgy Graham had eyes for each other when they were Freshmen but it wasn't until this year that they discovered it's love that makes the world go round.

As for Al Wilkas and the Traverser City blond . . . 'tis said he met her at Kazoo, a better guess is up to you.

The Lornie-Smith-Brodebeck affair has been running for some time. Probably another case of childhood sweethearts.

True love never runs smooth . . . and it's been that way ever since Marion and Claire swapped dates. The redhead and John have been patching it up since.

Bob took an awful tumble the night he took Betty to the Zeta formal. He hasn't recovered yet.

Nick has been a "one-woman-man" ever since he broke up Ann and Steve and copped all the favors. That was when we were Freshmen.

Jeanie Gave Howdy a break when Alice was campused. Competition is stimulating and Alice realized . . . "

Ralph and Margaret found each other in a public dance hall in Detroit. It's all right, tho, because we understand the Dean bought the tickets.

Sammy Balfour picked his Spray from the Harrisville greens.

As for Richmond Johnson and the fair Lois, all we know is that it started with the New Year. Cupid always brings his bow.

With Bob and Florence it has been just another case of close harmony since she was wearing green hair ribbons.

It began at the Church reception. Will it lead Helen and Russ to the altar?

C. E. PLAY GIVEN TWICE AS BENEFIT

"Peace At a Price", a three-act play by the Rev. Ralph P. Slaggett was very capably presented by the College Christian Endeavor Society Sunday evening, March 26, at the First Presbyterian Church. The play was substituted for the regular evening service. Eldon Aitken as Simon, and Eleanor Curtis as Esther did exceptionally well as leading characters supported by Ward Campbell as Josephus, Simon's younger brother; John Darbee as Baruch, Simon's grandfather, Gertrude Elliott as Rachel, Hanan's wife, and William Johnson and John Hurst as Ezra and Josephus, servants.

The play scenes are laid during the early part of Christ's ministry. The society secured special permission to produce the drama without paying royalty. Miss Esther Zinn played the organ prelude and accompanied John Menoch, a member of the College Trio, who sang a solo between acts. The offering was turned over to the Sunday School. The group gave the play a second time Sunday evening, April 3, at the Eastminster Chapel for the benefit of that Sunday school.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Freddie Thureau of the class of 1918 spent last week-end on the college campus. Mr. Thureau is a printer, lives in Batavia, New York, is married to an Alma graduate, and was once voted the handsomest man on the campus.

Miss Helen Temple, '32, now has a position in Flint. Helen is teaching physical education.

Miss Kathleen Ellison, '29, came home for two days last week. Kay is finishing a business course in Grand Rapids.

Miss Hazel Bowker, '31, is reported as having a teaching position in New York state.

Miss Betty Hurst, '31, spent last weekend at home. Betty is teaching in Grand Haven.

Miss Helen Long, '32, visited Wright Hall Tuesday. She is attending the Graduate School for Social Service at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Gene Tarrant, '32, was seen at the Easter breakfast. Gene is teaching in Warren.

Miss Mary Toomey, '31, who visited the campus a short while ago, is teaching in Flint.

Mrs. Elma Bishop Pyke, class of '27, and a graduate student in the School of Social Service at Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, has made an outstanding name for herself in the field of sociology, and will read a paper at the National Conference of Social Workers in May.

DEBATING TEAMS GO TO DETROIT

On Friday, March 31, the entire debate squad of Alma went to Detroit to debate Detroit City College and the Detroit Institute of Technology.

A 1:00 p. m. Herbert Estes and Ray Hallin debated on the negative side of the question against the affirmative team of City College before a class. The debate was a no-decision contest and the arguments of both teams were pretty well matched.

At 8 o'clock in the evening Herbert Estes and Arthur Boynton debated the affirmative team of the Detroit Institute of Technology in the main lobby of the Central Y. M. C. A. There was quite a large group making up the audience for this debate. At the same time, Alma's affirmative team composed of William Johnson and Emory Kendall debated the negative team from Tech. This debate was held in the main auditorium of the "Y" building. The members of the teams from Detroit were members of the night-school classes and were quite a lot older than the debaters from Alma but our teams held their own quite well. Both debates were non-decision. The trip was a success in every way and all the plans went off smoothly.

These debates ended the season for this year. The men who have won "A" pins for debating this year are William Johnson, Arthur Boynton, Herbert Estes, Louis Meisel, Hugh Brenneman and Ray Hallin. The season has been quite successful for Alma. During the year the debaters marked up victories over State, and one over Western State, as against losses to Hope, Mt. Pleasant and Western. With no seniors on the squad this year, prospects for next year look pretty good.

THIS WEEK'S INTERVIEW

The Office Boy:

There's trouble in the office. The pencil has made a number of pointed remarks about the sponge being soaked all day and the waste basket being full. The scissors are cutting up and the paper weight is trying to hold them down, while the musilage is sticking around to see that the stamps get a good licking. The ink is well,



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COVERT'S STUDIO

but appears to be blue, while Bill is stuck in the file and the calendar expects to get a month off. The blotter has been taking it all in.

Aside from these minor antics, the business office has in stock at least a half-dozen pairs of gloves, including mittens and some spring-y kids, plenty of good, better, and best fountain pens, a pencil or twenty, one slightly used handkerchiefs, half of two combs (the fine teeth), an empty bill fold, seven thumb tacks and a practically new toothbrush. Name them and they're yours.

BETA TAU ELECTION

The election held by Beta Tau Epsilon last week the following officers were named:

President—Kenneth Rehkopf.
Vice President—Jerry Brodebeck.
Secretary—Louis Braddock.
Treasurer—Albert Hoffman.
Keeper of the Archives—Clifford McEvers.
Sergeant at Arms—Lavon Winterberg.
Almanian Reporter—Jerry Brodebeck.

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INTRAMURALS NEAR FINALS

Games Draw Large Numbers of College Students into Competition.

With the first and second rounds of the class and independent tournament of the college intramural program behind them the two Junior teams groom themselves for the final engagements. The Junior class team coached by Honey's Howdy reached the top of the class bracket by defeating the Frosh Downtowners. The Sophs and the Seniors were humbled by scoring sprees from these two teams.

In the independent bracket, things were different. The Pioneer Hall five and the Underdogs drew byes that automatically put them in the semi-finals. Cate's Tigers composed of all Juniors ran over the Bearcats, although the latter team put up a good fight in the first half. The faculty and the Zeta pledges after a postponement granted to the former team, put on a neat catch-as-catch-can engagement, but the Pledges failed to stick. The following games will undoubtedly take place: for the final intramural championship between the Juniors and Cate's Tig-

ers; class consolation between the Seniors and the Sophs; and another Faculty and Senior game for the roughest exhibition.

The games are as follows:
Lee Weimer broke loose in the second half, after the Bearcats held the Tigers down to 15 to 12, and his 14 points helped in the 37 to 13 victory. Bushnell of the Tigers and Place of the 'Cats also starred.

Tigers	B.	F.	P.
Bushnell, rf	4	0	8
Boyd, lf	1	2	4
Weimer, lf	6	2	14
Balfour, c	1	0	2
Seale, rg	1	2	4
Graham, rg	0	0	0
Cates, lg	2	1	5
	15	7	37

'Cats	B.	F.	P.
Azelborn, rf	1	0	2
T. Smith, lf	2	2	6
Fairchild, c	0	0	0
G. Smith, rg	0	0	0
Hurst, rg	0	0	0
Place, lg	3	1	7
	6	3	15

The absence of Clack, the Sophs star forward, hampered the Sophs and the sharp-shooting Frosh scored a 23 to 14 victory. The Sophs led at the half 9-8. Bill Bennett led his teammates with 10 points.

Frosh	B.	F.	P.
Bruce, rf	3	0	6
Bennett, lf	4	2	10
Mapes, c	2	2	2
Vitek, rg	0	0	0
Schiefley, rg	0	1	1
Battles, lg	2	0	4
	9	5	23

Sophs	B.	F.	P.
Day, rf	3	0	6
Davis, lf	0	0	0
Ditto, lf	0	0	0
Leahy, lf	0	0	0
McVittie, c	3	0	6
Campbell, rf	1	0	2
Lehner, lg	1	0	2
	8	0	16

The Juniors led by Captains Campbell and Hubbard got away to an early lead and thereby swamped the Seniors 37 to 5. Luchini sank the field goal for the Seniors. Hubbard with 10 points and Campbell with 9 starred.

Juniors	B.	F.	P.
Campbell, rf	4	1	9
Baumblatt, lf	3	0	6
Aitken, c	0	0	0
Drury, rg	2	2	6
Hubbard, lg	4	2	10
Colbeck, rg	0	0	0
W. Johnson, lg	2	2	6
	15	7	37

Seniors	B.	F.	P.
Leadbetter, rf	0	0	0
Muscott, lf	0	1	1
Brodebeck, c	0	1	1
Goggin, rg	0	1	1
Luchini, lg	1	0	2
Luginbill, rg	0	0	0
Abernathy, rg	0	0	0
Roberts, lg	0	0	0
	1	3	5

Weimer and Cates scored 34 points between them to lead the Tigers on to a smashing 48 to 18 victory. Brenneman and Cook played best for the losers.

Tigers	B.	F.	P.
Weimer, rf	8	2	18
Boyd, rf	1	0	2
Bushnell, lf	3	0	6
Seale, c	2	0	4
Balfour, c	1	0	2
Cates, rg	8	0	16
Graham, lg	0	0	0
	23	2	48

Underdogs	B.	F.	P.
Brenneman, rf	2	3	7
Henderson, lf	1	0	2
Carter, c	1	0	2
Dean, c	0	1	1
Cook, rg	1	1	3
Bradford, lg	1	1	3
	6	6	18

The Profs played their best game together against the weakest team on the lot last week, nosing out the Zeta Pledges 28 to 18. Dr. Kaufman and Prof. Clack were tied with points scored with 8 apiece. Buck Henthorn dropped in three long shots to lead the Pledges with 6 points.

Faculty	B.	F.	P.
Weimer, rf	2	2	6
Kaufman, lf	4	0	8
Clack, c	4	0	8
Gray, rg	3	0	6
Leyrer, lg	0	0	0
Ewer, lg	0	0	0
	13	2	28

Zeta Pledges	B.	F.	P.
Boynton, rf	1	3	5
Henthorn, lf	3	0	6
Darbee, c	1	1	3
Lofthouse, rg	1	0	2
Thomes, rg	0	0	0
Connarton, lg	1	0	2
	7	4	18

The Frosh put on a desperate rally in the last quarter but could not overcome the Juniors' big lead. Mapes was the high scorer with 14 points. Aitken, Baumblatt, and Hubbard led the Junior with 6 points apiece.

Juniors	B.	F.	P.
Baumblatt, rf	3	0	6
Hubbard, lf	3	0	6
Aitken, c	3	0	6
Colbeck, rg	0	0	0
Johnson, rg	1	0	2
Campbell, lg	2	1	5
	12	1	25

Frosh	B.	F.	P.
Battles, rf	0	1	1
Bennett, lf	0	1	1
Mapes, c	6	2	14
Vitek, rg	0	0	0
Bruce, rg	0	0	0
Bruce, rg	0	1	1
Schiefley, lg	0	1	1
	6	6	18

Last night the Faculty bunched points in the second and third quarters to get a 23 to 16 decision over the Pioneer Hall five in the semi-finals of the Independent League. So, tomorrow afternoon, the Faculty and Cate's Tigers square it off in the Memorial gymnasium for the final in the Independent bracket. The winner will meet the Junior Varsity for the college championship.

The wild and woolly lads of Pioneer opened the scoring with Howat sinking a foul. However, the Faculty came back with Blackie Gray's basket to give them dropped in another foul and Evans in another foul and Evans ended the quarter with a dog. Howat's foul was under the direction of "wear-'em-down" Ewer, A. B. Morningside (The peppiest college in I-O-Way—although Prof. Clack doesn't think so).

After the big rear guard was retired and Kewpie Leyrer came into prominence, the Faculty started. From then on up to the final minute it was either Bingo Clack or "G. D. I. Pledge" Weimer, with plenty assistance from the head of the Chemistry Department.

Luther Evans led the scoring with five baskets. Bingo Clack totaled nine points and Dr. Kaufman six for the victors.

Faculty—23	B.	F.	P.
Weimer, rf	2	0	4
Kaufmann, lf	3	0	6
Clack, c	4	1	9
Ewer, rg	0	0	0
Leyrer, rg	0	0	0
Gray, lg	2	0	4
	11	1	23

Pioneer—16	B.	F.	P.
Evans, rf	5	0	10
Howat, lf	2	1	5
Konkle, lf	0	0	0
Christopherson, c	0	1	1
Ludwig, rg	0	0	0
Rambo, rg	0	0	0
Helmer, lg	0	0	0
	7	2	16

Referees—York and Rea.
Timer—Hirshberg.

BLOCK DOWNS COOK IN WRESTLING BOUT

An interesting wrestling match between Milton Cook and Riley Block took place immediately after the feature event. Cook previously had weighed in at 147, while Riley had had an 11-pound advantage with 158. This later proved to be a deciding factor, as Cook was finally pinned down for the 1-2-3 by referee Hal Helmer. Cook's superb bridge-work (no—we don't mean the same kind that "Toad" Smith has, either) saved him from several falls. Riley finally did it with a bear-hug.

Stan Bussard and Tommy Croton were the principal contenders in the boxing exhibition for the nightcap last night. Jeanne Thurlow was held up by a late German class so she didn't see Tommy on to victory before the fight. When she did finally come, Stan had built up such a big lead that Tom couldn't knock it down, although he did try to knock off Stan's olfactory organ. This latter match went undoubtedly in the "red," for the L. and O. Line (Lundbom and Osterhaus) came dressed in hot scarlet tracks on the floor and on the gloves, and Bolshevik Peteresen was going the rounds singing his theme song, "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime, fifteen cents, or forty-five cents?" Needless to say, Brother Bussard won the battle.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
The general public is invited to attend the Basketball banquet given for the championship team this Wednesday evening at six o'clock. The admission price is 50 cents which is paid for the ticket at the Business Office.

Cant was one of the few who could tell 'em apart that first week which was great for Gretah.

SPORT EDITOR PICKS ALL-STAR

Places Three Juniors on First Team and Four on Second.

Since no sports season can be complete without picking an all-star team, The Almanian is risking the most severe controversy by picking an all-intramural basketball team. Since there are no gold basketballs to be awarded, we feel that the outstanding players in the league should get some special mention.

At forwards we pick Bill Bushnell of the Tigers and Russell Baumblatt of the Juniors. Both of these men have had experience with the varsity. Both are fast, good shots, and know how to play with the team. The center is Gordon Clack of Die Geisel, the Sophomore team. He played at forward, guard or center, and was the mainstay on both offense and defense of one of the strongest teams in the league. At one guard we place Bob Campbell, leader of the Juniors, and probably the most outstanding player on any team. He is fast, a star on defense, clever passer, and an uncanny shot. At the other guard is Bill Bennett, who kept his Downtown Frosh team in the running against many superior teams.

Forwards on the second team are Lee Weimer, the one-hand shot artist of the Tigers, and Jimmy Day of Die Geisel. The center is Russ Hubbard of the Juniors. Guards are Pete Drury of the Juniors and Ralph Cates of the Tigers.

We give honorable mention to the following players: Keith Seale and Sam Balfour of the Tigers; Sarge McVittie of Die Geisel; Professors Clack and Weimer of the Faculty; George Place of the Bearcats.

PIONEER PITHS

To the constant pounding of Evans' typewriter and the blood curdling blast of Lofty's radio, mingled with the tuneful throbbing of Towser, or Bijjani's fiddle, and to the smell of burnt beans and coffee from Tomes' new grill, or of popcorn and toast from Chris' room, Pioneer is now in the throes of a terrible turmoil. Spring fever has hit the freshmen and hit them hard. Everybody's restless and on the jump. What's Pete on the first floor now for? Can that sign of Bucky's "Boy Wanted" be their reason for moving to a larger room? Is it love for Perry that has made Mac and Hal move down next to him?

The telephone isn't idle for a minute. Just now 811 Blue is the most popular but Topsey and Gert Elliott monopolize it a lot too. By the way, what was a certain co-ed doing talking to a certain boy-ed dressed in a certain garb-ed . . . out on a corner Saturday night? Looks as if Tomes didn't even have to go to the Hall, what with folks taking the liberty of pulling him out of bed. And besides, there's the problem . . . how can fifteen people read one paper at the same time? Poor Rambo! We guess, tho, that they don't even read the papers over at Wright Hall. One girl didn't even know the government was off the gold standard until they came for her teeth. Lights out!

We have it on good authority that Nevak and Eleanor are all for campus traditions . . . ever since campus night last year.

Bill Boyd found little Liz Goggin only just recently. Is love here to stay . . . ?

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CHAMPS EAT SPAGHET
The Alma College basketball team was given a delightful spaghetti dinner by Simi's Cafe Thursday, March 16.

Due to the fact that Dawson and Kahn had fasted three days previous to the dinner, they were able to last four full quarters. In fact the environment inspired Junior Beach to make a statement (in faith) about a certain little Wright Hall girl.

Immediately following the feed, Simi presented the coach and team with cigars (Imagine Simi's satisfied look when they only took one apiece). And coach (in a moment of weakness) offered to take the boys to the show, after they had drawn for positions on the all-star varsity and freshman basket teams (with the Bovines cornering the cream of the crop).

Coach Argyle Campbell and the team wish to express their appreciation to Simi's Cafe for the dinner and to Tommy Lannen's Flower Shop for the beautiful life-sized basketball made entirely of flowers that adorned the center of the table.

College life may ruin a lot of high school romances, but we notice no change in temperature in the cordial Carter-Stickney entente.

STUDENT CRUISES
Magazine subscription scholarship workers and crew managers write immediately for very best student scholarship offers of leading publishers. Can be worked there now. Permanent positions if experienced, also summer crews for U. S. and foreign territory. For full details write—The Collegiate Scholarship Institute, 219 Republic Building, Miami, Fla.

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Notice—New Low Prices—15c except Sunday.
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4-5
Big Double Feature!
Last complete show at 8:30
No. 1—LES LIE BANKS and JOEL McCREA in
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Wednesday ONLY—Last Country Store Night—15 baskets of groceries given away free by 15 merchants advertising on our screen.
News 10-15c
Thursday, April 6, one day only
WHEELER and WOOLSEY in
"Hold 'Em Jail"
Edna May Oliver and Roscoe Ates included in the cast.
News—Brevity—Comedy 10-15c
Friday and Saturday, April 7-8
JOHN BARRYMORE and KATHERINE HEPBURN in
"Bill of Divorcement"
3 Acts VODVIL Saturday Only
News—Cartoon—Magic Carpet 10-15c
Sunday and Monday, April 9-10
LIONEL ATWELL - FAY WRAY
Mystery of the Wax Museum
All in Gorgeous Technicolor
News—Cartoon
Technicolored Musical Comedy
Sunday—10-25c Monday—10-15c
ALMA THEATRE
Evening Shows Only—Friday, Saturday and Sunday. New Low Prices
ALL SEATS 10 CENTS
Friday and Saturday, April 7-8
BUDDY ROOSEVELT in
"Lightning Smith Returns"
10c News—Cartoon—Comedy "Lost Special" 10c
Sunday, April 9
LEE TRACY and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in
Washington Merry-Go-Round
He lifts the lid and exposes the invisible Government.
News—Sport Thrills—Comedy.
MORAN and MACK in "The Two Black Crows in Africa" 10c

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"Mike" in Dr. Topaze Work of Alma Graduate

Those who saw the moving picture, "Dr. Topaze," in Alma a week ago would be interested to know that it has some connection with Alma College. In the laboratory scene of this picture was shown a research microscope. This instrument, which is a Bausch and Lomb DDE, was designed by Dr. Lester W. Sharp, who was a graduate of Alma College in 1908. He is now a well known cytologist at Cornell University.

This binocular instrument is a radical departure from any existing type of microscope. The supporting arms are placed at the front of the instrument, so as to give free access to the object, stage, objectives, sub-stage, and mirror, and thus offer greater convenience and comfort to the user.

FIRST HOP RESULT OF GIRLS' DISPUTE

(Continued from page 1)
Of course that marvelous first Hop was second to none in the history of the college. The "entire gymnasium was a veritable fairyland, with a crepe paper ceiling, of blue and mandarin." La Forge's Bay City Orchestra lightened the gala evening, and reaped praise for Elliott Crooks, Jack Thoma, Ronald Harris, and Frances MacDougal. Even Coach admitted that "It was just like a championship team."

The second annual J-Hop was even more sumptuous than the first, with J. W. Snell and Miss Helen MacDougal leading the grand march, and the gym gorgeous in purple and pink. Those were the days when the girls went gaga over "large bowls of tinsel wrapped candies", and probably were glad to hang the tinsel in their rooms. Charlie Murray helped to make it "the best party in the history of the college", with the aid of Josephine Peavy, Olga Downs, Ross Ostrander, and John Dawson.

But ere Father Time had flicked off another page, another Junior class was planning the "finest and most elaborate J-Hop in the history of the college". With LaVerne Bixby as general chairman, and such prominent names as those of Kent MacGregor, Charles Schafer, Lee Crooks, Pierce Boutin, and Russ Neuman in the roster, one hundred and fifteen students and alumni attended the 1927 Hop. That year "the decorations were extremely effective in black and white, with Al Leahr and his Rhythm Kings ensconced in a crepe-paper shelter." This party was really swanky, with card cases for favors.

1928 rolled around and found Homer Barlow and Charlie Goodenough planning the "biggest social event of the year", with something entirely new in the way of orchestras... Bruce Willis of Saginaw... whose "music is excellent; they play softly melodious pieces and real low-down hot stuff with equal skill." The fraternities ran their stag banquets the same evening; the dancers danced in a color scheme of startling red and white. And the favors... how they delighted every female heart! Flexible costume bracelets, white and green gold, bearing the Alma "A".

In 1929, more than 125 couples attended the Hop, to dance under an "artificial ceiling of maize and blue resembling an oriental canopy", to the dreamy tunes of the Ann Arbor Ambassadors. And the committees of Francis Wood were not to be outdone by their predecessors, for lo! the fair Cinderellas each received a dainty pocket vanity with the Alma College seal.

1930, and a Hop that falls within the memory of almost half the student body. The "best Junior Class that ever graced the campus" planned the most "attractive J-Hop in Alma's history." Again a "false ceiling of azure blue transformed the gym into a veritable heaven;" Nate Fry and his Gold Diggers supplied peppy music, and the ladies' luck came with little blue suede purses bearing the college crest. To Al Dean, Kewpie Logan, Ann Mileski, Dot Carter and Brute Simmons went a large share of the credit for a party that is even today called the "best ever."

But Art is long and time is fleeting, and Eddie Gould was soon made chairman of the "best J-Hop in the history of the Campus". There were lovely blue and silver alcoves that year, and Tommy Towner's boys came up from Michigan State to play, and the fair sex walked home with novel embossed letter portfolios bearing a gold crest of the college emblem.

With the blare of bugles and the blast of drums, our own cheerful Smitty came through last year with "by far the peppiest party in the M. I. A. A., to say nothing of the history of Alma College." And in May, the funsters "entered the dance floor through an arch of silver, and found the gym transformed into a veritable heaven. Above, stars flickered in the mellow rays of dimmed lights.

A myriad of tiny rays reflected from the crystal ball in the center of the heaven and shimmered in fantastic streams across the floor. Duane Yates and his Recording Orchestra sat beneath a star-flecked dome of sheer silver bathed in the glow of colored spot lights. And how the hearts of the fair ones throbbed at the sight of the attractive silver jewel cases, with the Alma College crest."

1933. With a gallant history back of it, and unexplored worlds ahead, a new Junior class is planning by far the best party in the history of Alma College. On April 29 in the memorial gymnasium every lass will be a Cinderella and every lad a prince.

CATHERINE McCUAIG NEW K. I. HEAD

At a meeting of Kappa Iota on March 23 the following officers were elected for the spring term:
President—Catherine McCuaig.
Vice President—Eleanor Curtis.
Secretary—Onilee MacDonald.
Treasurer—Annabel DeKraker.
Corr. Sec'y.—Phyllis Randall.
Sentinel—Jean Currie.

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