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ANNUAL J-HOP IS BIG SUCCESS

Unique Decorations Are A Feature of Fine Party.

By CLAIRE WILSON

The party is over, but the melody lingers on. What a party! The eighth annual J-Hop of Alma College has passed into history as the biggest success of the year; in fact, a good many years.

Wit Thomas's band provided the melodies that still linger on. And what a band! But for that matter, what a leader! No excess jerks in his rhythm. Every member was as smooth as the silk from the proverbial sow's ear.

The decorations were a sensation—no less! Regardless of several opinions, the motif was "The Street Scene"—a very modernistic street scene, to be specific. The sky was fashioned in black with several large stars of every conceivable color flickering (actually) in it.

The walls have to be seen to be truly appreciated. On the North was a cunning house, very crooked, but nevertheless a house, with a balcony and several windows. And the side of the house was on 42nd street.

It must have been the lesser end of that well known thoroughfare, if we judge from the street lamps, stop signs and fire plug which were very, very crooked. The house on the other side of the street was also at an angle, and from the front window a bright green light told us to keep going.

On the south wall was a moon and underneath sat a young couple on a park bench, and on the other side of the stage was a slightly tipsy gentleman in evening clothes leaning on a lamp post that curved around and formed a serpent's head. This, incidentally, was another light.

The south wall boasted a bank with three lighted windows, another crooked street with a modern light, and an automobile parked by a fire plug. The owner had left both lights burning. The other building on this wall was evidently a church, but we didn't investigate very closely.

The west wall resembled an alley to some extent. At least we saw the rain barrels and fences. Also on the west was the Red Horse Tavern.

And all the girls were there, flitting around. Organdie was much in evidence, if you know materials, and if you don't, it was, anyhow.

The programs and favors combined were the nicest, prettiest things—pewter covers, with a picture of the Ad Building stamped on the front, then a maroon leaf inside bearing the college seal. The programs were perfectly plain.

The chaperons who were the guests of the Junior class were Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Dean James E. Mitchell, Dean Florence M. Stewart, Professor and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson.

Nice going, folks.

Music Faculty Recital Next Week Wednesday

The series of programs put on by the faculty will be concluded Wednesday, May 10, with a recital by the music faculty. The J. W. Ewer, head of the vocal department, will sing, and Miss Grace Roberts, professor of piano and pipe organ, will play. This promises to be an unusual treat for students, faculty and townspeople, and the date should be kept free from other engagements.

NANCIBEL THORBURN GETS FELLOWSHIP AT MICHIGAN

The faculty have received confirmation from the University of Michigan of their choice for the recipient of the annual University fellowship. Nancibel Thorburn, the fellow who covers tuition, fees and a stipend of \$400.

Besides making a brilliant record as a student and earning a membership in Phi Sigma Pi honor society, Miss Thorburn has been very active in extra-curricular work. She has served on the Wright Hall Senate, as president of Kappa Iota, and has been on the library staff all through her four years here. She is president of the International Relations Club and did a great deal of hard work in preparing the delegation that attended the Model Assembly at Ypsilanti recently.

Miss Thorburn is planning to do graduate work in French.

BOOSTERS TO GIVE TWO-BIT STAG DANCE

Listen—all you boys and girls out looking for a bargain—Here's the best one yet for you fellows who lacked \$3.25 to go to the J-Hop—and you girls who lacked a bid. Fellows—take the 25c you have and pay a visit to the Boosters' Blowout next Friday, May 5 at the Gym—the biggest stag dance of the year! Girls—never mind a bid—grab your 25c and rush over.

Just think—all the J-Hop decorations and one of the best bands Alma College has ever heard—Nobody else than Holly Fales, Paul Bennett, Ken Hicks and Harry Wehrly! All for 25c. If that isn't a bargain, then the Boosters' Club doesn't know what a bargain is. After the grand minstrel show last week for only 15c, the Boosters are going to prove that they can throw a grand party for the lowest price.

Keep in mind that it's strictly stag with lots of robber dances, and as an added novelty, there will be clever programs to keep things in an uproar.

What's to be worn? Girls—please refrain from doling up in your silks and satins. Trot out your gingham, voiles and dotted swisses—leave the Easter wardrobe in the closet. Boys—brush up the palmbeaches, white ducks, and flannels. Make it a real informal summer party!

Prices are twenty-five cents a stag and seventy-five a couple. So let's all stag!

YPSI DELEGATES TELL OF MODEL ASSEMBLY

By JANE EDWARDS

Nancibel Thorburn, Claire Wilson, Arthur Boynton and William Johnson, four members of the International Relations Club, presented a very interesting review in Chapel yesterday morning of the two day session of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, held in Ypsilanti, Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23.

Nancibel Thorburn, president of the Alma club, briefly introduced the speakers and explained how the Model Assembly was organized and run.

Claire Wilson, who had represented Turkey, very humorously and with great interest told of her experiences at the committee meeting which attempted to solve the present Sino-Japanese situation. She closed with an appropriate poem of Professor Clack's, "The Chinese Wall".

Arthur Boynton, who also represented Turkey, explained the work done by his committee working on the opium question. The committee adjourned without results.

William Johnson, member of the committee whose work it was to solve the Liberian Trade problem, told in a short, snappy manner how the problem was successfully dealt with.

Miss Thorburn closed the program with a few brief statements about interesting speeches given by prominent people during the course of the convention.

LET'S GO, TRACK MEN!

While the track team looked woefully weak in some events in the meet with Albion Saturday, yet there is plenty of cause for encouragement. We did a little better in the running events than we did in the same meet last year, and all of the runners show distinct improvement over last year. There is little doubt that our standing in the track events at the MIAA meet will be higher than last year, if the boys get down to business and put in a lot of hard work between now and then. As for the field events, we are just as strong as ever, and last year, with one exception, we had more strength in our field events.

We have three substitutes for a championship relay team, if the right combination can be found. There are enough of them who can run a good 400 if they want to, to win a couple of relay races here, just as much as any other team. Results will depend on the amount of work the fellows put in.

Last year we should have had second in the MIAA 400, but they did not work out that way. It looks as if Kalama's will probably have just as strong a team as we year, but we have the only one to break down the mile on first place, if anyone has. They took the first two places in both hurdles last year, and if our hurdlers can get a couple of these places, things won't look so bad. And with Richmond, their star distance man gone, we might be able to crash in for some points in the distance runs.

Altogether, things look pretty good. So let's go, Alma!

STRONG CENTRAL TRACK SQUAD TO MEET ALMA HERE

Pete Troy, Weight Star, Heads Powerful Team.

The Bearnents of Central State will appear on Davis Field Saturday for the second track meet of the year to compete with the Scots. According to the dope available, the 'Cats have a well balanced team with strength in every department.

Pete Troy, who barely missed going to the Olympics last summer, leads their weight men with the discus. Although he has thrown it farther than Borton's best, the meeting of these two giants in this event will be interesting.

Harold Powers of Mt. Pleasant is one of the co-holders of the High School Class B record in the high jump. He and Bob Leahy have had several contests together and again some keen rivalry will follow. Borton also will help the Scots in this event.

According to the Central State life, Fred Van Houtin is one of the best all-around track athletes since the days of Jack Cline. His routine takes in the dashes, both hurdles, the high jump, the javelin, and the shot put. Jack Paul set a new Central record in the 220 last year, and is on hand this year to break that.

The 'Cats also boast of a fast relay team, one of the best in their history. But by hard work the Scots can keep an even pace with them.

Coach Campbell is fairly optimistic about this year's track squad and with long and hard work, the squad ought to have a good climax at the M. I. A. A. Field Day at Albion.

COMMENTS

BY THE GREAT POETS

(To the reader: Immediately after that stupendous production, the Boosters' Club Minstrel Show, was over, we began receiving comments from all over the world, all of them, of course, highly complimentary. Especially interesting is a compendium of the opinions of the world's real musicians, the poets, which we print here, with some modifications and deletions. Unexpurgated copies may be obtained at the Varsity Shop.—Ed.)

AFTER DAN CHAUCER

Whan that the trio with theyr voices soote
Did sing one tym, ye Booster Club did voote
To maken for ye skule a showe so gronde
That all ye toum upon ye ear wold stonde.
And so they sent for singers, doncers, bondes,
To ferne halwes, couthe in sondry londes,
And soon appeared before ye Maty's eye,
Wel nyne and twenty in a compaignye
Of sondry folk, by adventure y-falle
In felawshipe, and actors were they alle,
And whan that they were lined up in a rowe,
Began ye firste big Boosters' Minstrel Showe.

AFTER JOYCE KILMER

I think that I shall never view
A dancer quite like Three-Point-Two.

A boy whose technique never slips,
A boy with shifty, snakey hips.
A boy who shuffles all the day
In his inimitable way.

A boy who sings to us of Minnie
In accents sweet but rather tinny.

And when the crowd won't let him sing,
He tries to do a backward spring.
Poems are read by fools like you,
But even I like Three-Point-Two.

AFTER HENRY W. LONGFELLOW

By the shores of Gitchi-Gumee,
By the shining big sea-water,
Stood the Erickson's big wigwam,
Dwelt the mighty Texas Redhead,
Dwelt his little brother Cactus.
They to Alma came gallumping,
Came to get a little knowledge,
Tote the pigskin toward the goal-posts.

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Cast Picked for Next Dramatic Club Play

The cast for the new Drama Club play was selected last Friday night by the co-directors, John Hurst and Leslie Struble. The play, which is Charles Costello's latest and best three-act comedy, is entitled, "A Character Intrudes," and it promises to be one of the most fascinating and entertaining plays ever produced by the Drama Club. The author, Charles Costello, who is one of America's most popular of younger actors and authors, played the lead in the production when it was given for the first time, last May, at the dramatic laboratory of Loyola University. The characters in the play represent many different types of people, and all are very unique in their presentation. Four of the characters, Larkin, Marion, Jerry and Hebers, exist in the mind of the playwright, Bradley Bennett. Roderick, the man-of-all-work, and Samson, the house keeper provide the rapid-fire comedy, as does William, the stuttering gardener. Scheuyler, the German grocer, provides a touch of pathos, while Helen, the bride of Bennett provides the love interest. The cast, in order of their appearance is as follows:

Larkin—Howard Hiesberg.
Marion—Virginia Hill.
Jerry—Glenn Hunter.
Hebers—John Bangs.
Roderick—McConnell Oakley.
Samson—Ellen Wilson.
William—William Johnson.
Scheuyler—Leslie Struble.
Bradley Bennett—Paul Ditto.
Helen—Alice Biondi.

HAL HELMER PITCHES NO HIT, NO RUN GAME

In the first games played by the intramural baseball teams, Hal Helmer, freshman athletic star, pitched a five-inning, no-hit, no-run game against Sarge McVittie's Camp Custer Cockroaches. Meanwhile his teammates were pounding Sarge hard enough to score ten runs. In the other game, Sunshine Jacobson pitched his team to a 5-3 victory over Kahn's Kibitzers, and topped off his day's work with a home run. Kahn and Drury did the pitching for the Kibitzers. Sunshine's boys scored three runs in the last inning to win.

Hal struck out eleven and only had runners on bases twice. In the fourth inning, after striking out Yale, Helmer gave Hill a base on balls. Davis sacrificed him to second and Colbeck was safe on an error, Hill going to third. Vitek then gave one of Helmer's pitches for a boost in the outfield, but it was foul by inches. Hal then bore down and struck him out.

These games were just practice games. The regular schedule starts Friday.

SIX BOYS ATTEND MUSIC FESTIVAL

Prompted by Prof. Ewer's suggestion Tuesday during the rehearsal of the a cappella choir, six boys, three tenors and three basses, drove to Grand Rapids last Wednesday evening to attend the final concert of the North Central Music Supervisors' Conference.

The program was divided into three parts. The first consisted of the North Central orchestra of 150 pieces. Charles B. Richter was the conductor and Joseph E. Maddy the guest conductor.

The second part was the North Central chorus of 250 voices under the direction of Olaf C. Christiansen, conductor of the world-famous St. Olaf's choir. The first number was accompanied by the orchestra, but the rest were sung a cappella.

The Band presented the third part. A. A. Harding of Interlochen was the director of the 125 pieces.

Ben Leyrer, Gordon Clack, Ward Campbell, Paul Ditto, John Boyd and David Glass made the trip.

Harry Wehrly, '32, who is teaching music at Clare, had three representatives of his school in the chorus and two in the band. Gail Wellwood of Flint and sister of Margaret Wellwood, ex-'34, played one of the flutes in the orchestra.

PREXY IS BUSY

Dr. Crooks has been a pretty busy man the past couple of weeks, travelling and speaking in a number of places. Last week Tuesday he was the toastmaster at a conservation banquet in Alma. Saturday night he spoke before the state convention of the Sons of the American Revolution at Port Huron, and Sunday morning he preached at the First Presbyterian Church at Flint. This week he is to attend the board meeting of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago, of which he is a director.

MINSTREL SHOW IS 'HOT STUFF'

Colored Boys Entertain Full House With Good Show.

By MARION DAY

"How Come?" reminds anyone of the Boosters' Club Minstrel Show presented Thursday evening before a full house in the Chapel. Varied talent was disclosed as the program proceeded.

Exceptional was the work of Mac Oakley and Dean Luginbill as first end men, backed by Red and Cae Erickson as second men. Red sang some of his old favorites, such as "Casey Jones", and "Wreck of the 97". Cae was also up to par on his musical work. Harold Matteson acted as interlocutor.

Perhaps the outstanding surprises of the evening were Norman Borton's tap dancing and Lyle Roberts' singing. Both carried the audience completely. Other individual acts were given by Vincent D'Angelo; John Walls and Robert Konkle, with violin and saxophone, with vocal choruses by Tod Smith; Kenneth Rehkopf, Lavon Winterberg, John Menoch, and the Phi Four (Mac Oakley, Howard Hiesberg, Leonard Graham and Abraham Kahn) more vulgarly known as the Pills Brothers.

The melodrama of the program, "Little Nell", a skit of the Gay Nineties, was given by Mary Painter, Mary Elizabeth Soper, Katherine Campbell and Gertrude Elliot.

From the time Benny Leyrer had the first "Nertz, Herman" hurled at him as he took his place at the piano, until Green and Johnson cracked their last joke, the black boys kept the crowd howling with their wise cracks and stunts. In every way the show was a huge success.

MISS ROBERTS, MRS. SOPER PRESENT GOOD MUSICAL PROGRAM

By JOHN MENOCH

The student body and faculty members enjoyed a rare privilege last Friday morning when Miss Grace D. Roberts, professor of piano and pipe organ, presented an excellent and unusual program during the chapel hour at eleven o'clock. She was ably assisted by Mrs. Fred Dane Soper and Mrs. Roy Campbell, and the trio was warmly welcomed and appreciated by all who heard them. Mrs. Soper appeared first with a group of four solo numbers which included "A Legend" by Tschaiakowsky; "Song of the Shepherds Lehi" by Rimsky-Korsakov; "The Snow Drop" by Gretchaninoff, and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff. She was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Soule and her interpretation of the selections was indicative of her exceptional ability as a soloist.

"Reminiscence of My Russian Teachers and a General Survey of Russian Music" was the title of a highly interesting paper which Miss Roberts read at this time and as she has had valuable and fascinating contacts with famed artists during her years of intensive study, she was able to bring an intimate picture of several to the audience. As a student of Josef Lhevinne in Berlin she not only profited as a student, but also greatly enjoyed a friendly contact with him and his wife which has continued at various times during recent years. She found them human and delightfully refreshing, and many humorous details of their personal life enlivened her story. They are of Russian derivation and well represent the culture and best musical development of their country. Through them Miss Roberts came to know and study under Boris Levenson, another Russian artist and teacher. He also proved a valued instructor and friend.

The latter portion of Miss Roberts' paper was an excellent discussion of the development of music in Russia, and the melodies of the Russian church were especially mentioned. The Don Cossack chorus, heard by many in Alma, was cited as very typical of musical feeling in the nation, both in a sacred and secular sense. Russia had a group of progressive composers known as the "big five", and these men produced a school of music for the entire nation. Up to this time the influence of the German school was strong, but these pioneering artists gathered together the traditions and emotional reactions of their native

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EDITORIAL

OUR PERSONALITIES

Dr. Montgomery, in his speech in Chapel last week, stressed the point that in choosing a school for higher education, one should be careful to find out with what sort of personalities he will come in contact. This statement suggests a big talking point for the loyal Alma Boosters who are working to get students to come here.

Think a minute about the outstanding personalities we have on our faculty: Dr. Crooks, one of the most popular after dinner speakers in the state; Prof. Brokenshire, probably one of the most learned men, in religion and language certainly, and perhaps in many other fields, in the whole country; Dr. MacCurdy, a brilliant scholar both in geology and biology; and there is probably not another school of this size in the country that has a better man in chemistry than Dr. Kaufman. And so, all down the line, we find faculty row packed with men and women far above the average.

Their learning is not all, however. Just as important is the fact that they are all human, charming, interesting people, with whom it is well worth while to get acquainted. No one who has attended college here can deny that his contacts with these people has been of great value to him. Bear that in mind, boosters, when you go out after students—we have something really good to sell, so why not sell it?

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

At last we seem to have a well-developed program of intramural sports. With four baseball teams organized and a number of diamond ball teams, every man who wants to play has a chance. No more waiting around for enough fellows to get up a game—there is a regular schedule now arranged with games going on all week long.

The tennis courts will soon be in shape, so that they may all be used. From the number of people spending their time digging out old racquets and dickering for new balls, it looks as if the courts will be busier than ever this year.

It's a good thing for the students to have this athletics for all program. It is a wonderful tonic for spring fever, and it gives the non-combatants some really good games to watch. We only hope that the program will be started earlier next year.

Just one thing, children. Exams are only a few weeks away. We hate to remind you like this, but you'll hear about them soon enough any way. So, in the midst of all this revelry by day, and the heeding of nature's call in the nice spring evenings, let's see if we can't find a minute of two for the books, and not have to cram quite so much the night before.

Baseball seems to be the thing around Alma this year. Besides the many fellows that are participating in the two college intramural leagues, a number of college men are playing on teams in the two diamond ball leagues down town. These two leagues start their schedules this week.

Bull Borton and Tommy Croton are playing with the Hi-Speeds, one of the teams favored to cop the title in the American League. Coach Campbell (himself) is playing with J. C. Penney. There is at least one college man on five of the six teams in the National League. Fred Battles is captain of the Aces, and with him are Dave Glass, Bob Campbell, John Hurst, Wadge Block, Deacon Davis, Ralph Scheifley, and Cliff Mapes. Ted Smith is playing with the Red Wings. Gale Bruce and Clint Howe are with the Christian Church team. Augy Orvis grabbed off Abe Kahn, Bill Bushnell, Russ Baumbach and Pete Drury for his Economy Cleaners team. Ray Wilhelm plays with the Alma Athletic Club.

Mary Catherine Craig and Jane Schroeder committed the gross impropriety of announcing their respective weights quite loudly, with a member of the Mocher staff in the next booth in Burgess' Thank you, girls—we shall keep the information on file, and anyone desiring same may call at our office just off the Museum steps.



Campusology

And a good time was had by all. Nice party. Keen decorations, swell orchestra and a slippery floor. Oh, boy, was it! Everybody stood around waiting for the other one to fall, but everyone was disappointed. Lots of alumni—Art and Lib, Harold Logan, Chuck and Mickie, Chuck and Ernie, Godfrey and Cabbie, Harriet Noyle's big moment, Joe and Kay, Dale Dickinson, Harry Wehrly—Gert didn't seem satisfied with one man. Parr and Cookie lost the title of the smallest couple in the M. I. A. A. to Eddie and Janet. Lots of imports—Kiss, Hirschberg, Aitken, Bing. Sis had her Ionia boy friend—Gunsell's man can still outdance anything around here. Did you notice the swell gal Logan brought in? And she has his pin. But where were the college kids?

Our bouquets this week to Lug-inbill, for a swell piece of work as end man; to the musicians who performed in Chapel Friday; and to Wit Thoma.

Little Janet made the prize break of the year the other night after Drama Club meeting. Glenn Hunter was sitting in the back seat of Mabel's car, and the second shortest girl refused to get in with him, because, she said, "I can't trust myself with you".

We pause to recognize Orville (Married Man) Church, and his unique contribution to school. Not a word about Orville up Superior to a freshman's luck.

Everybody knows has to look up *Everybody* number, but we notice that *Everybody* is always on the top of the list.

MacCurdy looked next to Bud all year in lab without learning something. When he took her to the minstrel show, she asked the stock room clerk to go along.

What's this about having Tomes for anchor man on the relay team?

Muscott is up among 'em now—He slept at the Wright Hotel Friday night.

If you readers feel the lack of humor in this paper, just take a look at the hats (we hate to call them that) that some of our co-eds are wearing.

Dean Steward earned herself a niche in the Hall of Fame with a statement she made in Shakespeare class last week: "The purpose of the soliloquy is to show the inner workings of the actor to the audience." What is this, a medical school?

Lehner set Ethy-Wothy back a few pegs when the latter pretended he didn't know what a track meet was. "You can't tell us," said Bob, "that you've lived in England and don't know what a track meet is. They have then in Maine, too!"

In the same class the frosh asked to have the class out of doors, pleading that they would get more work done. "Yes," said the old fox, "But not German."

Benny "Nertz, Herman" Leyrer said "Nertz, Herman" once too often when the boys went down to Grand Rapids, and got a couple of facefuls of feet. Nertz, Herman! (Quiet, Please!)

Jeanie-Beanie says that there were only five good acts in the minstrel show, and Cac was the first five.

Fanny Seaver seems to have taken Freddy completely away from Lilly. The change seems to have come about the time Freddy started to wear glasses. But Lilly has her Al, so she should worry.

Jane Rice will soon be up to fighting weight. She ate breakfast twice Sunday morning.

Part of the Campusology staff dropped into the Fraker House Sunday afternoon and found Kentucky bent over the "House and Home" section of the paper. What can this mean?

Kentuck isn't the only one with aspirations. DuLong was figuring out on pencil and paper the other day how he is going to win a letter in tennis next year.

And Lyle Hose, the newly found virtuoso of the Fraker gang, will soon be appearing with Ethel Waters.

And the Fuller Brush Man put in a busy Saturday morning playing tennis with a couple of Wright Hall's playgirls, with Ned shagging balls.

And—the boys say that Ned gets up at five o'clock so that he'll have more time to sit in his rocking chair and rest.

And—Jimmy Day has a new ketch-all for his unmentionables.

And—Bangs has a pair of binoculars and a seat by the window, so he is glad that spring is here.

So much for the Frakers. The next question is: What was Sonny Boy's car doing in the mud, thirty feet off the road and two miles out in the country Sunday night?

The Bishop crossed us all up on this J-Hop business and took the wrong roommate. Nice going, Jean McGarvah.

The Pills Brothers might have been worse, but we doubt it. (They were all out of key except Kahn).

Ditto and Hill (Broadbeam) are at it again—worse than ever.

Jeanie Cameron looked like the most stuck up girl in school last week. But it isn't much fun, is it, Jeanie?

And were their faces red? Who? All the folks who stood out in the sun at the track meet Saturday. That explains any red noses at the party.

Jimmy Day borrowed clothes for the J-Hop from everyone else in the Fraker House, so none of the rest of the boys could go.

Why doesn't Ruth Dickinson ever rate this column with that good-looking man of hers?

It took Marg McMillan half an hour to walk from the Ad building to the railroad tracks Saturday morning. Such popularity!

At the buzzer board again: Above (shrill soprano): Who's buzzing?

Below (bellowing bass): Who do you think?

FOUR ALMA PROFS TO TEACH AT MISSAUKEE VACATION SCHOOL

Four members of the Alma College faculty have this year been asked to conduct the Lake Missaukee Summer School at Lake City, Michigan. This six week's session, last year in charge of Central State Teachers College, offers college courses to students desiring to combine work and pleasure during the summer months. The Alma College instructors in charge of the 1933 curriculum are Dr. MacCurdy, Dr. Randels, Dean Steward, and Prof. Clack.

Dr. MacCurdy, who will offer work courses in general botany and geography, has been with Alma College since 1906. He has his bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University; his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard, and has done extensive graduate work at Johns Hopkins, and at biological stations in Massachusetts and New York.

Dr. Randels, who will offer work at Lake Missaukee in educational psychology and history of education, is a graduate of Alma College, and took his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He studied two years in Germany, including one year at the University of Freiberg, and was formerly professor of education at Alma.

Dean Steward, who will teach rhetoric and composition, did undergraduate work at Miami University and Cincinnati University and has her master's degree from Radcliffe College, spending two years of additional study at Cincinnati, Chicago, Columbia and the League of Nations School at Geneva.

Prof. Clack will give courses in the teaching of elementary mathematics and American history. Prof. Clack has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Grinnell College, has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, and spent fourteen years teaching in China.

Lake City is located in Missaukee County, halfway between Cadillac and Houghton Lake. The population is ordinarily about seven hundred, but the ideal vacationing advantages draw about two thousand and summer residents and for this reason the city is considered an ideal location for a summer college. It is a lovely lake, with many cottages, and students have ample time for bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, and golf. The college is an experiment, now in its second year, and though it gave extension courses last summer, this year regular attendance is allowed, and credits are transferable to Alma College and other collegiate institutions at any time.

When bigger feet are built, Rehkopf will still beat them. It's a pity he can't play opposite McVittie in a foot-to-foot tussle.

R. AMES MONTGOMERY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

By GORDON SMITH

"One of the most urgent needs of the world today is for moral adjustment," was the statement made by Dr. R. Ames Montgomery, professor of Biography and Missions at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, who addressed the regular chapel service last Wednesday. Dr. Montgomery has in the past been president of Parsons College, Centre College, and Lane Seminary.

It is the primary task of the Seminary to prepare the leaders and workers who are sent out into the vast field of religious work. Both men and women are trained in Chicago, under the supervision of the Presbyterian Church.

Attraction of students to a school depends upon the type of personality at the head of the institution. In selecting a school the student should take care to find out what is the dominant personality there. Choose the type which is going to be the most useful in developing the individual.

The great personality at McCormick is the president, John Timothy Stone, whose experience is not only broad but well rounded. Professor Andrew Zenos, a Greek who has been teaching there for more than thirty years, is one of the great teachers. Dr. Montgomery went on to tell of a number of other outstanding personalities there, and showed that these were the type of men with whom young people looking for higher education should try to associate.

Dr. Montgomery remained on the campus Wednesday afternoon, and interviewed a number of students interested in the ministry or religious education.

MISS ROBERTS, MRS. SOPER PUT ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

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 land in a musical fabric peculiar to the vast and struggling country in which they lived. Balakireff, Moussorgsky, Borodin, Cui, and Rimsky-Korsakov formed the group and each made his priceless contribution to Russian music.

In closing her discussion Miss Roberts drew attention to the fact that the younger artists playing on concert programs today are Russian to a large extent. Their technique is not so much a matter of talent but of long years of patient practice and grind. They, like their people, give unsparingly of their time and talent in an effort to produce a perfect result in the line of their endeavor.

The program was concluded by a very pleasing duet, "Tis Evening," by Tschaiakowsky. Mrs. Soper and Mrs. Campbell singing the number with exceptional beauty of harmony and tone.

Every detail of the chapel hour was deeply appreciated and both the musical numbers and Miss Roberts' fine discussion were out of the ordinary in interest and value.

The annual spring formal of Kappa Iota sorority will take place this Saturday night at the Park Hotel in St. Louis or the Wright Hotel. It has not as yet been definitely decided whether it will be a dinner dance or not.

Al Hildebrand's ten piece orchestra from Saginaw will furnish the music. All the committees, under the direction of Katherine Campbell, general chairman, are at work this week to get everything ready. Committee chairmen are: menu, Mary Elizabeth Soper; decorations, Eleanor Curtis; programs, Marion Day; music, Gertrude Elliott; invitations, Phyllis Randall, and transportation, Florence Pierson.

Marion Cook was telling the girls about all the baseball players she knew. "And do you know Gunga Din?" they asked her. "Why no," said Marion, "Where does he play?"

JUNIORS LEAD CHAPEL TO ADVERTISE PARTY

Much to everyone's surprise, we were greeted last Wednesday in Chapel by "Hello, Everybody" from "Kate Smith" Estes, with Ben Leyrer playing something about moons and mountains. She announced that the following Saturday would be the great Junior party, the J-Hop. Drury wanted to leave, but Kate, being a good school teacher, told him to put down his hand and wait. She then introduced five year old Helen, who gave us a poem using the letters J-H-O-P. The program came to an end with telegrams from various dignitaries. Ghandi said he couldn't afford a new pin and sheet, so he wouldn't be able to come. Even Uncle Charley made reservations. The program was adjourned with the College song.

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SPORTS



Albion Beats Varsity As Frosh Win

ALMA AGAIN IS WEAK ON TRACK; STRONG ON FIELD

Borton Leads Alma With 17 Points; Lindborg Breaks Record.

Last Saturday, the college thin-clads lost their opening track meet of the year, losing to Albion 76 to 55, while the Frosh succeeded in downing the handful of Albion yearlings, 58 to 19.

This was the second dual meet with Albion, the first being held in Albion last year. However, the score of this meet compared very favorably with that of last year, as the totals were 74½ to 56½.

It again was the same case of the runners falling down, but the weight men and the jumpers almost doubled their opponents' points. In the running events, Albion held a 57 to 20 lead. Four of the running events each gave Albion eight points to Alma's one. And outside of the two hurdle races, in which Alma took firsts, only three points was allotted in any one running event.

And yet it was in a field event that Albion broke a record. Carl

Lindborg vaulted over 12 feet to set a new Davis Field record in the pole vault. Capt. Dawson took second at ten feet six, but failed at ten-nine. Lindborg then went out and won the javelin with a heave of 158 feet 5 inches, tied for third in the high jump at 5 feet 3 inches, took second in the broad jump with a lap of 20 feet 3¾ inches, and ran second on the winning relay team, for a total of 14½ points.

However, Lindborg was not the high scorer of the afternoon. Norman Borton received this honor at 17 points. He took firsts in the shot and the discus, tied with Leahy in the high jump, and took second in the javelin. Rutherford, Albion's distance star, led their scoring by placing first in the quarter mile, half mile and the full mile for 15 points.

The Alma relay team, although losing by at least ten yards, was not an utter disappointment. In fact, the quartet showed real potential power. The whole squad has been working out only two weeks and Saturday's meet should show some well-earned and much needed improvement.

The Summaries

100 Yd. Dash—Won by Lutz, Albion; second, Nelson, Albion; third, Graham, Alma. Time 10.45.

220 Yd. Dash—Won by Nelson, Albion; second, Lutz, Albion; third, Graham, Alma. Time 24.15.

440 Yd. Dash—Won by Rutherford, Albion; second, Lutz, Albion; third, Clack, Alma. Time 55.1.

880 Yd. Dash—Won by Rutherford, Albion; second, Balfour, Alma; third, Brown, Albion. Time 2:14.

One Mile Run—Won by Rutherford, Albion; second, Dart, Albion; third, Balfour, Alma. Time 5:13.5.

Two Mile Run—Won by Dart, Albion; second, Winterberg, Alma; third, Brown, Albion. Time 11:37.7.

120 High Hurdles—Won by Dawson, Alma; second, Strait, Albion; third, Schellig, Albion. Time 17.3.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Lehner, Alma; second, Strait, Albion; third, Collins, Albion. Time 28.25.

880 Yard Relay—Won by Albion (Lutz, Lindborg, Matthews and Nelson); second, Alma (Clack, Erickson, Graham and Dawson). Time 1:35.9 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Borton, Alma; second, tied between Bussard and Wilkas, Alma. Distance 40 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Won by Borton, Alma; second, Partridge, Albion; third, Wilkas, Alma. Distance 121 ft. 10 in.

Javelin—Won by Lindborg, Albion; second, Borton, Alma; third, Partridge, Albion. Distance 158 ft. 5 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Lindborg, Albion; second, Dawson, Alma; third, tied between Nelson and Smith, Albion. Height 12 feet.

High Jump—Tied between Borton and Leahy of Alma; third, tied between Lindborg and Smith of Albion. Height 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Clack, Alma; second, Lindborg, Albion; third, Lehner, Alma. Distance 20 ft. 4¾ in.

INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Alma
Borton 17 points
Dawson 8 points
Clack 6 points
Lehner 6 points
Leahy 4 points
Balfour 4 points
Wilkas 3 points
Winterberg 3 points
Bussard 2 points
Graham 2 points
Total 55 points

Albion
Rutherford 15 points
Lindborg 14½ points
Nelson 9¾ points
Lutz 12¼ points
Dart 8 points
Strait 6 points
Brown 2 points
Matthews 1½ points
Smith 1 point
Schellig 1 point
Collins 1 point
Total 76 points

That's a swell way to treat a speaker from the outside—asking him to sing Clementine. The kids who went to the summer conference here say that when Jenkins once gets started on it he won't stop, and makes an excellent target for ripe fruit along about the sixty-first verse.

It wasn't really a beer garden, but they had to take down the "3.2" sign.

FRESHMEN TRIM ALBION FROSH

Small Methodist Squad No Match for Scot Yearlings.

Although the Frosh only ran nine events with competition, they managed to pile up 58 points against the Albion yearlings' 19, last Saturday along with the varsity meet.

Only one Albion entrant took a first place, and no more than a second or a third in any one event. Merritt, the tall, thin center on their basketball team, took first place in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches. But here Gance, Block and Fuller took the next two places, so Albion took only a one-point margin.

As the hurdles were not run, Ralph Scheifley ran the two dashes and won both, the century in 10.95 and the 220 in 24.65. Art Boynton took third in both events and was pushed closely by Bennett in the former event.

"Trader Horn" York won a pretty 440 race with Max Dean trailing in for a close second, in the good time of 56.4 seconds. Outside of the relay races, about the prettiest race of all was the half mile as run by Bob Fairchild. He ran twice around the track in the fast time of 2:07, or 6.5 seconds faster than the varsity race. Here as before, Dean also took second. In the mile and two mile, no Albion entries appeared, so Hugh Brenneman and Ray Hallin ran around four times for the mile and then ran with the varsity in the two mile. Hugh at that almost beat the Albion runner to the tape.

Mel Fuller and Al Gance had a little friendly fight throughout the weight events. Gance won the shot put, with Fuller taking third, but the places were just reversed when Fuller took the discus. Then Gance stepped in the lead by taking second in the high jump, while Fuller was forced to accept a tie for third with Riley Block. Gance won the broad jump to lead the scoring with 15¼ points, while Fuller trailed in third place with 6½.

The Summaries

100 Yd. Dash—Won by Scheifley, Alma; second, Marguardt, Albion; third, Boynton, Alma. Time 10.95.

220 Yd. Dash—Won by Scheifley, Alma; second, Marguardt, Albion; third, Boynton, Alma. Time 24.65.

440 Yd. Dash—Won by York, Alma; second, Dean, Alma; third, Smith, Albion. Time 56.4.

880 Yd. Dash—Won by Fairchild, Alma; second, Dean, Alma; third, Hargreaves, Albion. Time 2:07.7.

One Mile Run—Won by Brenneman, Alma; second, Hallin, Alma. No Albion contestants.

Two Mile Run—Won by Brenneman, Alma; second, Hallin, Alma. No Albion contestants.

880 Yd. Relay—Won by Alma (Scheifley, Gance, Boynton and York); second, Albion (Green, Smith, Williams and Marguardt). Time 1:38.15.

Shot Put—Won by Al Gance, Alma; second, Matthews, Albion; third, Fuller, Alma. Distance 34 ft. ½ in.

Discus—Won by Fuller, Alma; second, Matthews, Albion; third, Gance, Alma. Distance 99 ft. 5 in.

Javelin—Won by Fuller, Alma; second, Gance, Alma. No Albion contestants. Distance 134 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Block, Alma; second, Brenneman, Alma. No Albion contestants. Height 10 ft. 3 in.

High Jump—Won by Merritt, Albion; second, Gance, Alma; third, tied between Block and Ful-

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ler, Alma. Height 5 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump—Won by Gance, Alma; second, Block, Alma; third, Bennett, Alma. Distance 20 ft. ½ in.

INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Alma Frosh
Gance 15¼ points
Scheifley 11¾ points
Fuller 6½ points
York 6¼ points
Dean 6 points
Fairchild 5 points
Block 3½ points
Boynton 3¼ points
Bennett 1 point
Total 58 points

Albion Frosh
Marguardt 6 points
Matthews 6 points
Merritt 5 points
Hargreaves 1 point
Smith 1 point
Total 19 points

TRACK NOTES

The nicest piece of running Saturday afternoon, at least from the Alma viewpoint, was put on by Bob Fairchild in the Freshman half mile. Bob has a beautiful stride, and he gave everything he had to run the distance six seconds faster than the varsity time.

Jack Rutherford, Albion's sophomore star, had a lot of fun teasing the Alma men struggling along behind him in the three races he won.

The big four of last year's freshman team all came through in their first appearance with the varsity. Gordy Clack looked as if he were all through after he took a third in the 440, but he came back to win the broad jump. Bob Lehner took a flop in the high hurdles, but he ran a nice race in the lows to win by a step. He also took third in the broad jump, only two inches short of Clack's winning jump. Hasty Leahy tied for first in the high jump, and Stan Bussard, with less than a week's practice, tied for second in the shot.

LaVon Winterberg and Sam Balfour, after some rather fruitless hard work last season, broke through with the only second places Alma took in the running events—LaVon in the two mile and Sam in the 880. Sammy also took third in the mile.

We have a lot of unusual talent on the freshman team, and the owners of it should become varsity stars, if they are willing to work hard enough to develop it. Scheifley, Mapes, York, Dean, Fairchild, Brenneman, Gance and Fuller are some of the best prospects we have seen in the last few years.

Captain Bud Dawson proved his worth by winning the high hurdles and taking second in the polevault. He also was the anchor man on the relay team, and picked up almost enough lost ground to pass Jack Nelson, fleet Albion sprinter.

You have to be able to take it if you're going to be on the Albion track team. The Methodist boys razed each other all through the meet, but none of them seemed to be bothered by it.

K. I.'S HOLD BREAKFAST

Kappa Iota sorority was hostess at an informal breakfast Sunday morning in honor of the alumni who returned to attend the J-Hop. Breakfast, served at ten o'clock in the K. I. room, consisted of tomato juice, pecan rolls and butter, coffee and oranges.

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MIAA TRACK RECORDS

100 yard dash, 10 sec.—McComb, Alma '08, and A. Walker, Kazoo '14.

220 yard dash, 22 sec.—Watkins, Hillsdale '08.

440 yard dash, 50.7 sec.—Bentley, Alma '25.

880 yard run, 2:00.3—Forman, Kalamazoo '23.

1 mile run, 4:34.4—W. Spannenberg, Albion '22.

2 mile run, 9:59.4—Wilcox, Kalamazoo '22.

120 high hurdles, 15.9 sec.—Goeriz, Hillsdale '27.

220 low hurdles, 25 sec.—Goeriz, Hillsdale '25.

Shot put, 43 feet 10 inches—Stuart, Alma '23.

Discus, 132 ft. 7 in.—Borton, Alma '32.

Pole vault, 12 ft. 3¾ in.—Knight, Hillsdale '31.

Javelin, 203 ft. 11¼ in.—Bartlett, Albion '28.

Broad jump, 22 ft 5 in.—Field, Albion '14.

High jump, 5 ft. 11¼ in.—P. Walker, Kalamazoo '18.

Mile relay, 3:31.8—Chisholm, Garlock, Sales, and Gallagher, Alma '15.

It sounded familiar to hear Holy Pales trying to find out what key Red was singing. And boy, did that old 97 whistle! But look out, Red! That kid brother of yours will run you out of business if you aren't careful.

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COMMENTS

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And to really learn what life is.
When the Boosters gave their minstrel,
They must have these famous brothers,
They must use the blackest war paint,
Must forget that they are Swedish.
Still they played their little gadgets,
Called "harmonicas" in Swedish.
Still they sang their famous ditties,
Sang the Wreck of 97,
And we heard that shrill old whistle,
As Old 97 crumbled.
And young Cactus with his gadget,
Called "harmonica" in Swedish,
Made the sound of engines rushing,
Rushing on to sure destruction,
And when Casey Jones lay dying,
Mrs. Casey found another
Daddy on the old Ann Arbor.

AFTER BOBBY BURNS
Should good old stories be forgot
And never brought to mind
When Oakley, Mat and Luginbill
Tell all that they can find?

We've heard them all before, my boys,
We've heard them all before,
But still we laugh, as laugh we did
In the good old days of yore.

The man with the discerning eye
Can tell which one the best is,
And really, they aren't half so dry
When pulled on Coach or Estes.

Chorus—
We've heard them all, etc.

So keep it up, boys, keep it up
It may be you can swerve us
From thinking of these dreadful times,
And thus do us some service.

Chorus: Nertz, Herman!

AFTER ROBERT BROWNING
Oh, to be in Alma
Now that April's there,
And whoever wakes in Alma
Finds he's sucked in, unaware,
And wonders why he was so dense
Ever to spend that fifteen cents,
And he sits disconsolate, full of woe,
Before the show.

But after, when the show's begun,
And Red's and Cac's first act is done,
See how intent he grows when Little Nell
Comes home to tell her dad that all is well,
And see—emerging slowly from his shell—
That's the wise Toad—he sings each song twice over,
Then ducks his head, and turns and runs for cover.
And all in all, the whole thing's pretty nifty.
Such a show here would cost us folks two-fifty.

AFTER EDWARD LEAR
A thoroughbred actor is Walls,
He stands up when everyone falls.
He surely is cute
In a minstrel show suit,
And oh, what a face when he bawls!

AFTER WALT WHITMAN
I believe a minstrel show is no less than the journey-work of the stars,
And the interlocutor is equally perfect, and the end men, and the harmonica players,
And a singing Toad is a chef-d'oeuvre of the highest,
And a singer like Roberts could adorn the parlors of heaven,
And Rehkopf, moving his huge, ape-like hands about, surpasses any statue,
And the Pills Brothers are miracle enough to stagger sextillions of radio producers
I think I could turn and live with animals, after seeing a show like that

The freshman track team finished way out in front in their meet with the high school, winning most of the events on the second day's program. Ralph Scheifley won the low hurdles, to finish with a total of 18 points, and then ran the first leg on the winning relay team. He took first in both hurdles and the hundred, and lost the 220 by a step. Cliff Mapes again finished second in the lows, although he has practiced them very little.
Al Glance won the broad jump by more than a foot. Henniger of the high school was second, and Riley Block nosed into third place by half an inch. In the mile, Hugh Brenneman ran a beautiful race, and lost by only a yard or two to Howard Greenwood, star high school miler. Al Glance also won the shot.

In the relay, the freshmen easily beat the high school's speedy quartet. Scheifley drew away from Chuck Smith, high school leadoff man, to give the frosh a nice lead, and the rest—Glance, Boynton and York—kept it easily. The time was good for a very windy day—1:39.

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