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## BIG CAMPUS DAY IS ENJOYED BY SCHOOL, GUESTS

### High School Visitors See Frosh Pulled Through River.

With two hundred high school seniors of central Michigan as their guests, the entire student body turned out bright and early Wednesday morning to enjoy the annual Campus Day. After a registration at Wright Hall, everyone gathered at Davis Field to watch the track meet between the Varsity and the Frosh. It appeared that the day had begun the night before from the haggard looks of some of the Freshmen and Sophomores. Rumors of three ducked Freshmen and the wreck of Ditto's car were good evidence.

A luncheon of hot dogs, potato salad, ice cream and cookies was served in the grove east of Wright Hall at noon. Everyone was especially entertained by Miss Banta who generously posed for snapshots with her two (or was it three?) cups of coffee.

#### Special Campus Day Chapel

"It's an unusual Campus Day," remarked Buck Hinshaw in opening the one o'clock chapel program. "It's the first in four years that it hasn't rained." Short talks by members of the faculty and student body, with music by Mae Nelson, Benny Leyrer, and the Trio, and several skits from the Booster's Club's minstrel program made up the entertainment.

Mae Nelson and Benny Leyrer played a piano duet which was received with hearty applause which demanded an encore.

President Crooks welcomed the high school guests, hoping that they would enjoy to the utmost the day's program prepared by the Student Council.

"Young people, no matter how much your education costs, it's worth every dollar of it," was the bit of philosophy offered by Mr. Robinson.

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## PHILOMATHEANS CLOSE SPRING FORMAL SEASON

The Philomathean formal dinner dance held last Saturday night was given in the ballroom of the Park Hotel at St. Louis. With blossoms and tulips in the background and soft lights, twenty-four couples danced to the music of Karl Hildebrand's six piece band from Saginaw.

The dinner was served at seven-thirty at small tables. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, celery, olives, chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, tomato salad, French peas, parker house rolls, strawberry shortcake, salted nuts, mints and coffee. The couples enjoyed dancing between courses.

The chaperons were President and Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Dean Florence M. Steward and Miss Margaret Foley. Seated with the faculty were Lillian Ogle and Albert Calkins, and Harriet Noyle and Frank Anderson. The faculty members received beautiful corsages. During the evening faculty dances were enjoyed.

Grace Eaton, 32, and Lillian Leyrer, 31, former members of Philomathean, attended. Greta and Gretchen Wilson were guests.

The members of Philomathean who were present and their guests were: Lillian Ogle and Albert Calkins; Harriet Noyle and Frank Anderson; Spray Dehnke and Sam Balfour; Lois Beardsley and Richmond Johnson; Florence McCallum and Robert King; Virginia Hill and Harold Moore; Dorothy Hannigan and Leo Beard; Jeannette Seaver and Abraham Kahn; Dorothy Johnson and Clinton Howe; Josephine Woodward and MacConnell Oakley; Mary Lou Peters and Gordon Clack; Frances Wilson and LeRoy Block; Jean McGarvah and Ansel Christopherson; Belle Sanderson and Russell Ludwig; Florence Gungell and Cyril Lewis; Margaret Randels and John Boyd; Margaret Hodges and Ralph Cates; Mary Elizabeth Tenney and Kenneth Rehkopf; Louise Hagaman and Lyle Roberts; Lillian Leyrer and Benjamin Leyrer; Grace Eaton and Russell Baumblatt; Gretchen Wilson and Robert Leahy; Greta Wilson and Robert Cant.

## 1936 DOCKET

### GIRLS

Defendant	Crime	Sentence
Jane Allen	Jim Day	Three years with him
Elizabeth Chapin	Studying	Pot Walloping
Constance Clack	Seriousness	Try Hallin
Marion Cook	Too many men	Keep them separated
Mary Catherine Craig	Isolated	Wright Hall
Jean Currie	Waltzing	Riley Block
Agnes Duckworth	Milking cows	Any farm
Jane Edwards	Too much work	Acquitted
JoAnna Ewer	Disturbing the peace	Tap dancing
Florence Gungell	Dancing	Man from Caro
Louise Hagaman	Too much rouge	Walls
Dorothy Hannigan	Shyness	More men
Margaret Hodges	Stenographer	Stenographer for Cates
Dorothy Johnson	Nurnberger	More Nurnberger
Louise Kellogg	Money	10,000
Helen MacCurdy	Directory	More directories
Elizabeth Ann Malcolm	Boy crazy	Not guilty
Mae Nelson	Piano pounding	John Menoch
Isabelle Palmer	Loud voice	Just whisper
Florence Pierson	Crooks	President's home
Margaret Randels	Too good	Whoopie
Elizabeth Reyher	Lovin'	Hunter
Helen Reynolds	Keith Yale	Keith Yale
Frances Rice	Nine cups	Miss Banta
Jane Rice	Short men	Bill Johnson
Jane Schroeder	Innocent	Do something
Mary Smith	Late dates	Brown
Louise Stickney	Ken	Carter
Betty Tenney	Strangle holds	Rehkopf
Jean Thurlow	Detroit men	Alma
Edith Walker	Too studious	Pot Walloping
Betty Jane Welsh	Noise	A silencer
Josephine Wilkinson	Appendix	Reyher
Greta Wilson	Johnny Romanov	Cant tell
Gretchen Wilson	Lay out	Pending

### BOYS

Defendant	Crime	Sentence
Fred Battles	Black cigars	Cut plug
Willard Bennet	Chemistry	Midland
LeRoy Block	Muggin'	A steady
Wilson Block	Muggin' too	St. Louis
John Boyd	Women	Gungell
Arthur Boynton	2.5	3.2
Kenneth Bradford	City slicker	Four years
Hugh Brenneman	Shooting it	Radio announcer
Gail Bruce	Indifference	More pep
Kenneth Carter	Dancing	Crystal lake
Craig Chapin	Campus pest	Waived
Ansel Christopherson	A car	McGarvah
Orville Church	Married	Life
Milton Cook	Wrestling	Mt. Pleasant
Tommy Croton	Married women	Detroit
Luther Evans	A's	Twenty-five more days
Lester Eyer	Soda jerking	Druggist
Robert Fairchild	One girl	Pontiac
Melvin Fuller	An athlete	Avoid Elwell
Aloysius Glance	Gert Elliot	Marion Osterhaus
Ed Goggin	Too small	Big voice
Louis Gray	Alma college	Alma College
Ray Hallin	Ladies' man	Connie and Ruth
Hal Helmer	Campused	Till June 17
Harold Henderson	Back slapping	Just say "Hello"
Arthur Henthorn	Drums and vocal	Padded cell
Dan House	Saving lost soles	Shoe 'n Hat
Alick Howat	Roller coasters	Any big city
Clinton Howe	Dorothy Hannigan	Keep trying
Robert Konkle	Saxophone	Try swiping
Cyril Lewis	Two women	Detroit or Caro
Parker Lofthouse	Midnight dips	Remember Ann Arbor
Russel Ludwig	Another girl	Keep your A's
Allen McDonald	Short hair	Staycomb
Ellewyn McGregor	Heart breaker	Indefinite
Clifton Mapes	Cigars for Battles	Smoke one
Hughes Noble	Talkativeness	Wright Hall
William Nurnberger	Dating	Helen Walker
Kenneth Otis	Sobbing	Home
Gail Peterson	Fire water	3.2
Forrest Rambo	Tough beard	Ingram's
Hugh Rea	Inferiority complex	Try Alma
Jasper Rhynard	Cheap gas	Better service
Lyle Roberts	Junk trader	Pioneer Hall
Hanley Rosenberg	Slot machines	Summer resorts
Ralph Scheiffley	Too slow	More track
Harlan Slates	Indian dancing	Tap dancing
Earle Tones	Great brain	All A's
Ellis Uleh	Disobedience	See notice
Joe Vitak	Chasing sophomores	Wait a year
John Walls	Violin	Practice, please
Arnold Waterman	Too conspicuous	Football star
Keith Yale	Ducking sophomores	Stay home
Bruce York	Lots of 'em	Marion

## FROSH CHASE SOPHS WITHOUT MUCH LUCK ON CAMPUS DAY EVE

Campus Eve and a somewhat bewildered "high and mighty" class of '36 saw three of their members taken for midnight plunges in the icy waters of the Pine.

For three weeks the Frosh had made preparations for what they were going to do Campus Eve and now that it was here they were all prepared. It would have worked out beautifully if only the Sophomores had appeared, but being so greatly outnumbered the men of '35 refused to come forth.

The Frosh had begun the series of events Tuesday afternoon when they locked Society Hall, Goggin more, in the attic of Pioneer Hall.

Not until a truce was declared by Perry Gray and half the Sophomore class came to rescue him would he consent to come down.

Now it was evening and there wasn't a Soph in sight. The first year men were openly disgusted. They marched downtown in a mass band, and any timid Soph who might have viewed that formidable array of some fifty strong, certainly ducked for the shadows and hid.

It was a weary bunch of Freshmen who returned to Pioneer after combing the entire town, and being convinced there were no Sophs to be found. What the Frosh had to brawn the Sophs made up for in brains. No sooner had the Freshmen begun to break up than quick as a flash the Sophs

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## Hammie Comes Through With "Cattleboat Jim"

After some insistent urging by prominent members of the student body, Professor Hamilton finally consented to tell his thrilling story of adventure, "Cattleboat Jim." He related the first episode in Chapel Friday.

"It all began when we decided to go to Europe by the cheapest way. We had heard some frosty tales of others who had tried cattleboating, and one hot day in July we left Philadelphia for Liverpool with 600 head of wild western steers as shipmates.

"We were quartered in some filthy old bunks covered with straw filled ticks. Our grub consisted of

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## CLASS OF '36 HAS BRILLIANT OPENING YEAR

### Freshmen Are Outstanding in All Activities of Campus.

The class of '36 started out with a bang. On September 28, 1932, at 6:46 a. m., exactly one minute after the gun was fired opening the annual flag rush at Davis Field, Eddie "Dynamite" Goggin traded a square yard of his trousers for the tattered ensign of the sophomores; Tommy Croton tore 35 yards for a touchdown in the first Frosh football game to hand Flint Junior College its first defeat in sixteen starts; the freshmen even elected Jane Edwards to the vice-presidency.

But all that is skipping a bit. About one hundred students arrived at Alma in the middle of September, struggled through entrance tests and registration, and emerged full-fledged members of Alma College as the Royal Class of '36. Since then the Royal Class of '36 has been undergoing a gradual process of toning down, culminating in the Campus Day tilt of mud and water—mostly mud—when sophomores gleefully pulled the freshmen into the river, only to be thrown in themselves.

As with all freshmen, the activities of the first few weeks of the existence of the Class of '36 were pretty well outlined by custom. Student marshal Leadbetter spoke and the freshmen rushed to obey. Under his direction the election of class officers was held, with Jim McHugh named president, Jane Edwards vice president, Louise Stickney secretary, John Boyd treasurer, and Cyril Lewis Student Council representative. The freshmen will also remember Mr. Leadbetter as the moving spirit of the Pajama parade, an affair which accounted for the severe shortage of pillows in Pioneer Hall for the following week.

The first big venture of the Class of '36, the Frosh Frolic, held as one of the features of Parent's Day with Cyril Lewis as general chairman, was a huge success, even financially.

Scholastically the Class of '36 had a bit to be proud of at the end of the first term when the marks were higher than usual. But at the

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## DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS PLAY IN GYMNASIUM

Contrary to custom the latest Drama Club production, "A Character Intrudes" will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium and work is rapidly going forward to prepare the stage as well as the play itself for the evening of June 2 when at 8 o'clock the curtain will rise on what is expected to be the biggest success yet staged by Alma collegians. The present decorations will be used and the Drama Club has gone to great expense to prepare the stage adequately.

"A Character Intrudes" is a smooth show which Director John Hurst predicts will 'slay 'em', 'rou 'em in the aisles', and send them home saying, "That show has everything." The play itself deals with a young newly-wed author who, returning from his honeymoon finds himself in financial straits and attempts to write another play. Heretofore he has in the quietness of his bachelor home visualized successfully his four leading characters, Marion, a young co-ed, Hebers, her father, Jerry, a student at the university, and Larkin, a professor at the university, but now he is continually interrupted and distracted by his beautiful but thoughtless wife. In his distress he calls upon his characters to help him, which they do to the extent that they nearly cause an estrangement between the author and his bride.

The leading roles of Bradley Bennet, the playwright, and his wife, Helen, are taken by Paul Ditto and Alice Biondi. The part of the two servants are played by Ellen Wilson and Mac Oakley while the characters of the play within a play are interpreted by Virginia Hill as Marion, John Bangs as Hebers, Glenn Hunter as Jerry, and Howard Hirschberg as Larkin.



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—The Editor.

MUSIC STUDENTS  
TO GIVE RECITALPiano and Voice Students Will  
Present Annual Spring  
Concert.

The annual spring recital of the students of the piano and voice departments of the college will be given Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the college chapel.

Under the able direction of Miss Grace D. Roberts, professor of piano, and J. W. Ewer, professor of voice, these departments have developed much talent and further delightful surprises are promised.

It has been the custom of years that the students conduct this musical festival which has been relished as a luxury by all music lovers of the town and campus. The event of this week shows every expectation of being another musical treat. It is open to the public and may be attended by any college student or townspeople.

The following is the program of the evening:

Prelude in C . . . . . Bach  
SPRAY DEHNKE  
Tarantelle . . . . . Heller  
MARION LAMAN  
Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride, O'Hara  
Little Mother O'Mine . . . . . Tours  
LAWRENCE SMITH  
Polonaise in C Sharp Minor . . . . . Chopin  
JOSEPHINE ELLIOT  
The Butterfly . . . . . Lavalie  
Impromptu . . . . . Reinhold  
ALBERTA ALEXANDER  
Four-Leaf Clover . . . . . Brownell  
Lady Moon . . . . . Edwards  
The Rose of Tralee . . . . . Glover  
JOHN MENOCH  
Nocturne . . . . . Greig  
Polonaise . . . . . Hahn  
LORA BOUTIN  
Irish Tune from County Derry . . . . . arr. by Grainger  
Valse in E . . . . . Moszkowski  
MAE NELSON

General Lofthouse and Dave Glass talked a good battle Tuesday night.

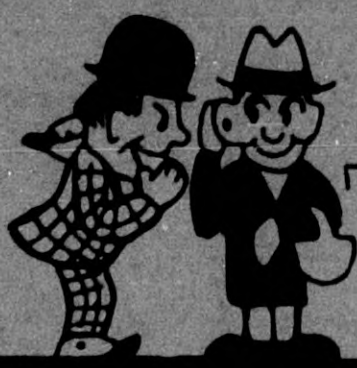
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## Campusology

Has Colbeck found out yet what time the 8:30 bus gets in yet?

Now we know why Parker Lofthouse has some of those ideas. He gets them from his favorite author, Anon.

Our Freshman girls have found out that Can't-Take-It Bridget can dish it out anyway.

Joe E. and the ex-Red Head had a fight Saturday night. No decision yet.

Riley Block and Gordy Clack were Men of the Hour last week, but this week they are promoted to Minute Men, while Dave and Buzz fall by the wayside. It takes a lot of S. A. to rate all three formally. Do you suppose they will also make the T. S. G. brawl and get to be Seconds?

Who doesn't respect and admire a champion high diver? But why practice the art in Florence Gunnell's room, Alice Woolley?

What would happen to the democracy of Alma College's leading Democrat if the Royal Oak blond should get hep to the Grand Haven brunette? Better make a lame duck for cover before it is too late, Jerry.

It only takes four sturdy sophomores to put strong man MacDonald to bed. He must have had something more potent than 3.2. No wonder Dave Glass found out he had made a mistake after the Tug of War.

Lilly Ogle steps out with her H. S. hero, while Al dates the little sister. (Don't you remember about Clementine's little sister, Lilly?) But Lillian says: "At least I didn't have to get some one else to get my date for me."

Betty Chapin comes across with a new bit of slang: "Oh Heck it all!"

Dicky Wicky has the same sort of luck in solving triangles as most of the Frosh in Prof's Trig class. Perhaps that is because his triangle is really a quadrilateral.

We were supposed to put in a crack about Mabel that was so subtle nobody would recognize it. Can you find it?

Our friend Ditto (P. E.) believes in starting Campus Day with a crash.

P. E. D. is going to tell the Psych class how it feels to be in a wreck. Russ Hubbard is to lead the discussion afterwards.

When Russ Baumblatt takes Nick's girl out into the woods to pick violets is that just another sign of spring?

We respectfully submit Charlie Ox's newest contribution to campus nicknames. He says: "Bort may be Three Point Two, but Eldie Davis is Three Point, too."

End Man Luginbill has busted into the G. A. L. We wonder if Isabel knows the answers.

We have the Wright Hall League and the Gratiot Avenue League; why not a High School League? We submit the names of Rosebud, Lillian, and Johnny Walls as charter members, also Estes and the other boys who have 811 Blue at the top of their telephone list.

Rehkopf was dressed up Campus Day—he had on a clean sweat shirt.

Two Zeta fledglings have flown the nest and taken the air—no we don't mean Tomes—but Hugo and Angus.

Tommy almost read a poem in speech class called "Lord Thurlow," but he thought he would blush too much.

Have you heard Bud Campbell's new love lyric? "Maryon, my carion, your voice is like a clarion." Well not really.

We have so much dirt on Tomes that we have decided to have a special Tomes edition of the Almanian in a week or so.

So those "unsightly posts" were removed from the evergreen planting in front of Wright Hall. O. K., W. J.

Since it is agreed not to mention the names of the Campusology staff in this column, we won't be able to explain how Jane Rice got the grass stains on her dress Campus Day.

John Walls, the laziest man in Pioneer Hall, lets mosquitoes bite him on the palms of his hands.

It was heard in the dining hall Sunday night that Prexy was the

only man at the Philo party. "W-h-a-t," says Bob King.

The other night Earle Tomes was heard to remark: "You know, the older I get, the dumber I get." Gee, he certainly must be older than he looks.

When Ray Hallin shaved this month he unconsciously lathered (?) with tooth paste. After he had washed off the blood, and had seen his mistake he shook his head saying: "I wondered why the 'ding' stuff didn't soap up."

What a blow Just-call-me-Bill Nurnberger has . . . but we'll let him tell you about it. Where 'ya goin' Darbee?

This Bucky person now has a penchant (two bits) for setting fire to the second floor waste basket in Pioneer.

Good old Bob Konkle, if he would only tell all he hears. (Space left for bright remarks as: Ten guys would have to leave town, etc.)

Hugh Brenneman: "Gee, fellas, that's old; I made the Almanian, so now leave me alone."

Al Glance and Hugh Rea always speak of the things in their room as: "our soap", and "our razor", etc. So when Hugh's kid brother spilled some goo on Al's tie he showed the right spirit by piping up: "Um, look what I've done to our tie."

Notes on the Philo Party—We wonder where Ben dug up that Fandango.

Too bad you can't dance in the Pavilion, but that didn't stop a lot of people.

Dedicated to Al Calkins by a friend: When her ruby-red lips challenge a kiss,

Irresistable something about it. Does your Puritan soul resist the sweet bliss?

Well maybe it does, but I doubt it. Gee did the twins look cute! We wondered whether the hand in front or the hand behind would win out.

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# SPORTS



## VARSITY AGAIN DEFEATS FROSH

Close Meet is Not Decided  
Until Relay; Dawson  
Breaks Record.

With Borton out of the Varsity ranks, the Frosh very nearly won the track meet from the Varsity, Wednesday morning. The final result was a 70% to 60% victory for the Varsity.

Dawson equaled the meet record of 17.2 for the 120-yard high hurdles, set by Wehrly in 1931. Dawson also set a new meet record in the pole vault, clearing 10 feet 8 1/2 inches. Muscott scored an upset in the 440-yard dash by beating York in a strong finish, running it in 54.7. In 1931 Tromater set a record of 54.6, but it was over a track 10 yards shorter than that run by Muscott Wednesday. In the 880-yard relay Schiefley stepped out to a lead over Clack; Glance and Boynton ran even against Erickson and Dawson, and a neck and neck race between York and Muscott ended with Muscott slightly in the lead.

The Frosh took a clean sweep in the mile, but the Varsity came back with all three places in the shot put and discus.

### Summary of Campus Day Meet

100 Yd. Dash—Won by Muscott, Varsity; 2nd, Schiefley, Frosh; 3rd, Boynton, Frosh. Time 11.2.  
220 Yd. Dash—Won by Muscott, Varsity; 2nd, Boynton, Frosh; 3rd, Schiefley, Frosh. Time 24.4.  
440 Yd. Dash—Won by Muscott, Varsity; 2nd, York, Frosh; 3rd,

Clack, Varsity. Time 54.7.  
880 Yd. Run—Won by Fairchild, Frosh; 2nd, Dean, Frosh; 3rd, Seale, Varsity. Time 2:11.6.

Mile Run—Won by Fairchild, Frosh; 2nd, Ludwig, Frosh; 3rd, Brennenman, Frosh. Time 4:58.

120 H. Hurdles—Won by Dawson, Varsity; 2nd Schiefley, Frosh; 3rd, Mapes, Frosh. Time 17.2.

120 L. Hurdles—Won by Lehner, Varsity; 2nd Schiefley, Frosh; 3rd, Erickson, Varsity. Time 14.5.

2-Mile Run—Won by Brennenman, Frosh; 2nd, Winterberg, Varsity; 3rd, Hallin, Frosh. Time 11:21.2.

880 Yd. Relay—Won by Varsity (Clack, Erickson, Dawson, Muscott); 2nd, Frosh (Schiefley, Dean, Boynton, York). Not timed.

Shot Put—Won by Bussard, Varsity; 2nd, Wilkas, Varsity; 3rd, Clack, Varsity. Distance 35 feet 11 1/4 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Fuller, Frosh; 2nd, Clack, Varsity; 3rd, Wilkas, Varsity. Distance 120 feet 6 in.

Discus—Won by Wilkas, Varsity; 2nd, Bussard, Varsity; 3rd, Hubbard, Varsity. Distance 105 ft. 3 in.

High Jump—Won by Glance, Frosh; 2nd, Leahy, Varsity; 3rd, three-way tie between Wilkas, Varsity, and Fuller and Bennett, Frosh. Height 5 feet 8 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Dawson, Varsity; 2nd, tie between Muscott, Varsity, and Block, Frosh. Height 10 feet 8 1/2 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Glance, Frosh; 2nd, Clack, Varsity; 3rd, Lehner, Varsity. Distance 19 feet 9 1/2 in.

R. L.

### FROSH CHASE SOPH WITHOUT MUCH LUCK

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scooped up John Boyd and Lyle Roberts and took them for a ride down to the old river and in they went.

Now the class of '36 was wild! They called a meeting of available members and decided to break up into three groups and hunt the Sophs down. Keith Yale, who didn't know where he belonged and was wandering in a daze was picked up in front of Pioneer and whisked away. An hour later he returned, very cold, dripping wet and half his clothes torn from him.

Still the Frosh could do nothing. Every time they espied the Soph car, which they now recognized, it sped away. After lurking in ambush for two hours in the hope that they might suddenly spring out on them and after trying to stop the car in every way they knew, which included blocking the road with railroad ties and themselves, the Frosh decided to get a truck and some cars and to chase them. By this time, however, the Sophs were tired of the Freshmen's antics, because they had been in the Clizbe, the Round House, and Fraker House all evening undisturbed, and they decided to call it a night, and turn in.

### No High Dive Tonight According to P. E. Ditto

"Lucky in accidents, unlucky in love," was Paul Ditto's comment upon his accident early Wednesday morning. Paul was being hotly pursued down a country road by a group of freshmen, when his car hit a bump in the road and piled up against a telephone pole, after which it was just a case of "pick up the pieces." The top of the car was torn off, the doors broken off and the car was almost totally wrecked, but Paul escaped with only a few minor cuts and bruises. The pole also suffered some bad injuries in the smashup, and it was found necessary to replace it with a new one. "For the benefit of those who not as yet seen the former car," Paul added in his statement to Almanian reporters, "it is on exhibition behind our garage (our empty garage)."

### WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Jean McGarvah and Belle Sanderson entertained their mothers. Mrs. McGarvah and Mrs. Sabor, from Detroit, Sunday.

Frank Anderson, '32, was a week-end visitor at Alma from Flint.

Mary Elizabeth Soper had as her guests for dinner last night the members of Kappa Iota.

Marjory Morrison was visited by Audrey Olmstead and Catherine MacNamara of Michigan State College Sunday.

Frances Rice was pleasantly surprised Thursday night by a special birthday table. She received many lovely gifts.

Bob McCuaig will have the members of Kappa Iota as her guests Friday night for lunch.

Harriet Noyle had as her guest over the week-end, Neva Stroh from Flint.

Miss Mary Colbeck, aunt of John Colbeck, with three friends, visited Alma College Sunday.

## TRACK MEN GO TO MT. PLEASANT TODAY

The varsity and frosh track squads have taken this afternoon off to try to squelch the untamed Bearcats at Mt. Pleasant.

The varsity will have an even chance to win if Borton gets back into trim. The Bull and Pete Troy, Central's mammoth weight man and Olympic prospect, ought to put on quite a show. The versatile Borton should collect more points, but Pete has a slight edge in the shot and discus.

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### JAKE'S JITTERS BEAT KAHN'S KARMELS

Jake's team downed Abie Kahn's by a score of 5 to 2 in the Intramural baseball game on Campus Day.

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Kahn and Croton struck out nine men against Drury and Jake's seven. Kahn walked one man. Each team made five hits—Baumbach, Yale, Place, Kahn and Colbeck getting the hits for Kahn and Noble, Jacobson, Otis, Gruby and Lewis hitting for Jake.

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MUSIC STUDENTS  
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Piano and Voice Students Will  
Present Annual Spring  
Concert.

The annual spring recital of the students of the piano and voice departments of the college will be given Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the college chapel.

Under the able direction of Miss Grace D. Roberts, professor of piano, and J. W. Ewer, professor of voice, these departments have developed much talent and further delightful surprises are promised. It has been the custom of years that the students conduct this musical festival which has been relished as a luxury by all music lovers of the town and campus. The event of this week shows every expectation of being another musical treat. It is open to the public and may be attended by any college student or townspeople.

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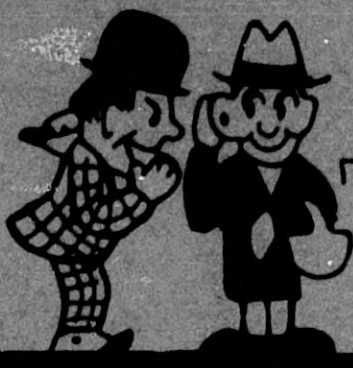
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## Campusology



Has Colbeck found out yet what  
time the 8:30 bus gets in yet?

Now we know why Parker Lofthouse has some of those ideas. He gets them from his favorite author, Anon.

Our Freshman girls have found out that Can't-Take-It Bridget can dish it out anyway.

Joe E. and the ex-Red Head had a fight Saturday night. No decision yet.

Riley Block and Gordy Clack were Men of the Hour last week, but this week they are promoted to Minute Men, while Dave and Buzz fall by the wayside. It takes a lot of S. A. to rate all three formal. Do you suppose they will also make the T. S. G. brawl and get to be Seconds?

Who doesn't respect and admire a champion high diver? But why practice the art in Florence Gunnell's room, Alice Woolley?

What would happen to the democracy of Alma College's leading Democrat if the Royal Oak blond should get hep to the Grand Haven brunette? Better make a lame duck for cover before it is too late, Jerry.

It only takes four sturdy sophomores to put strong man MacDonald to bed. He must have had something more potent than 3.2. No wonder Dave Glass found out he had made a mistake after the Tug of War.

Lilly Ogle steps out with her H. S. hero, while Al dates the little sister. (Don't you remember about Clementine's little sister, Lilly?) But Lillian says: "At least I didn't have to get some one else to get my date for me."

Betty Chapin comes across with a new bit of slang: "Oh Heck it all!"

Dicky Wicky has the same sort of luck in solving triangles as most of the Frosh in Prof's Trig class. Perhaps that is because his triangle is really a quadrilateral.

We were supposed to put in a crack about Mabel that was so subtle nobody would recognize it. Can you find it?

Our friend Ditto (P. E.) believes in starting Campus Day with a crash.

P. E. D. is going to tell the Psych class how it feels to be in a wreck. Russ Hubbard is to lead the discussion afterwards.

When Russ Baumblatt takes Nick's girl out into the woods to pick violets is that just another sign of spring?

We respectfully submit Charlie Ox's newest contribution to campus nicknames. He says: "Bort may be Three Point Two, but Eldie Davis is Three Point, too."

End Man Luginbill has busted into the G. A. L. We wonder if Isabel knows the answers.

We have the Wright Hall League and the Gratiot Avenue League; why not a High School League? We submit the names of Rosebud, Lillian, and Johnny Walls as charter members, also Estes and the other boys who have 811 Blue at the top of their telephone list.

Rehkopf was dressed up Campus Day—he had on a clean sweat shirt.

Two Zeta fledglings have flown the nest and taken the air—no we don't mean Tones—but Hugo and Angus.

Tommy almost read a poem in speech class called "Lord Thurlow," but he thought he would blush too much.

Have you heard Bud Campbell's new love lyric? "Maryon, my car-rion, your voice is like a clarion." Well not really.

We have so much dirt on Tones that we have decided to have a special Tones edition of the Almanian in a week or so.

So those "unsightly posts" were removed from the evergreen planting in front of Wright Hall. O. K., W. J.

Since it is agreed not to mention the names of the Campusology staff in this column, we won't be able to explain how Jane Rice got the grass stains on her dress Campus Day.

John Walls, the laziest man in Pioneer Hall, lets mosquitoes bite him on the palms of his hands.

It was heard in the dining hall Sunday night that Prexy was the

only man at the Philo party. "W-h-a-t," says Bob King.

The other night Earle Tones was heard to remark: "You know, the older I get, the dumber I get." Gee, he certainly must be older than he looks.

When Ray Hallin shaved this month he unconsciously lathered (?) with tooth paste. After he had washed off the blood, and had seen his mistake he shook his head saying: "I wondered why the 'ding' stuff didn't soap up."

What a blow Just-call-me-Bill Nurnberger has . . . but we'll let him tell you about it. Where 'ya goin' Darbee?

This Bucky person now has a penchant (two bits) for setting fire to the second floor waste basket in Pioneer.

Good old Bob Konkle, if he would only tell all he hears. (Space left for bright remarks as: Ten guys would have to leave town, etc.)

Hugh Brenneman: "Gee, fellas, that's old; I made the Almanian, so now leave me alone."

Al Glance and Hugh Rea always speak of the things in their room as: "our soap" and "our razor", etc. So when Hugh's kid brother spilled some goo on Al's tie he showed the right spirit by piping up: "Um, look what I've done to our tie."

Notes on the Philo Party—We wonder where Ben dug up that Fandango.

Too bad you can't dance in the Pavilion, but that didn't stop a lot of people.

Dedicated to Al Calkins by a friend:

When her ruby-red lips challenge a kiss,

Irresistable something about it. Does your Puritan soul resist the sweet bliss?

Well maybe it does, but I doubt it. Gee did the twins look cute! We wondered whether the band in front or the band behind would win out.

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# SPORTS



## VARSITY AGAIN DEFEATS FROSH

Close Meet is Not Decided  
Until Relay; Dawson  
Breaks Record.

With Borton out of the Varsity ranks, the Frosh very nearly won the track meet from the Varsity, Wednesday morning. The final result was a 70% to 60% victory for the Varsity.

Dawson equaled the meet record of 17.2 for the 120-yard high hurdles, set by Wehrly in 1931. Dawson also set a new meet record in the pole vault, clearing 10 feet 8 3/4 inches. Muscott scored an upset in the 440-yard dash by beating York in a strong finish, running it in 54.7. In 1931 Tromater set a record of 54.6, but it was over a track 10 yards shorter than that run by Muscott Wednesday. In the 880-yard relay Schiefley stepped out to a lead over Clack; Glance and Boynton ran even against Erickson and Dawson, and a neck and neck race between York and Muscott ended with Muscott slightly in the lead.

The Frosh took a clean sweep in the mile, but the Varsity came back with all three places in the shot put and discus.

### Summary of Campus Day Meet

100 Yd. Dash—Won by Muscott, Varsity; 2nd, Schiefley, Frosh; 3rd, Boynton, Frosh. Time 11.2.  
220 Yd. Dash—Won by Muscott, Varsity; 2nd, Boynton, Frosh; 3rd, Schiefley, Frosh. Time 24.4.  
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Clack, Varsity. Time 54.7.  
880 Yd. Run—Won by Fairchild, Frosh; 2nd, Dean, Frosh; 3rd, Seale, Varsity. Time 2:11.6.

1 Mile Run—Won by Fairchild, Frosh; 2nd, Ludwig, Frosh; 3rd, Brennehan, Frosh. Time 4:58.

120 H. Hurdles—Won by Dawson, Varsity; 2nd Schiefley, Frosh; 3rd, Mapes, Frosh. Time 17.2.

120 L. Hurdles—Won by Lehner, Varsity; 2nd Schiefley, Frosh; 3rd, Erickson, Varsity. Time 14.5.

2-Mile Run—Won by Brennehan, Frosh; 2nd, Winterberg, Varsity; 3rd, Hallin, Frosh. Time 11:21.2.

880 Yd. Relay—Won by Varsity (Clack, Erickson, Dawson, Muscott); 2nd, Frosh (Schiefley, Dean, Boynton, York). Not timed.

Shot Put—Won by Bussard, Varsity; 2nd, Wilkas, Varsity; 3rd, Clack, Varsity. Distance 35 feet 1 1/4 in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Fuller, Frosh; 2nd, Clack, Varsity; 3rd, Wilkas, Varsity. Distance 120 feet 6 in.

Discus—Won by Wilkas, Varsity; 2nd, Bussard, Varsity; 3rd, Hubbard, Varsity. Distance 105 ft. 3 in.

High Jump—Won by Glance, Frosh; 2nd, Leahy, Varsity; 3rd, three-way tie between Wilkas, Varsity, and Fuller and Bennett, Frosh. Height 5 feet 8 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Dawson, Varsity; 2nd, tie between Muscott, Varsity, and Block, Frosh. Height 10 feet 8 3/4 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Glance, Frosh; 2nd, Clack, Varsity; 3rd, Lehner, Varsity. Distance 19 feet 9 1/4 in.

R. L.

### FROSH CHASE SOPH WITHOUT MUCH LUCK

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scooped up John Boyd and Lyle Roberts and took them for a ride down to the old river and in they went.

Now the class of '36 was wild! They called a meeting of available members and decided to break up into three groups and hunt the Sophs down. Keith Yale, who didn't know where he belonged and was wandering in a daze was picked up in front of Pioneer and whisked away. An hour later he returned, very cold, dripping wet and half his clothes torn from him.

Still the Frosh could do nothing. Every time they espied the Soph car, which they now recognized, it sped away. After lurking in ambush for two hours in the hope that they might suddenly spring out on them and after trying to stop the car in every way they knew, which included blocking the road with railroad ties and themselves, the Frosh decided to get a truck and some cars and to chase them. By this time, however, the Sophs were tired of the Freshmen's antics, because they had been in the Clizbe, the Round House, and Fraker House all evening undisturbed, and they decided to call it a night, and turn in.

### No High Dive Tonight According to P. E. Ditto

"Lucky in accidents, unlucky in love," was Paul Ditto's comment upon his accident early Wednesday morning. Paul was being hotly pursued down a country road by a group of freshmen, when his car hit a bump in the road and piled up against a telephone pole, after which it was just a case of "pick up the pieces." The top of the car was torn off, the doors broken off and the car was almost totally wrecked, but Paul escaped with only a few minor cuts and bruises. The pole also suffered some bad injuries in the smashup, and it was found necessary to replace it with a new one. "For the benefit of those who not as yet seen the former car," Paul added in his statement to Almanian reporters, "it is on exhibition behind our garage (our empty garage)."

### WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Jean McGarvah and Belle Sanderson entertained their mothers. Mrs. McGarvah and Mrs. Sabor, from Detroit, Sunday.

Frank Anderson, '32, was a week-end visitor at Alma from Flint.

Mary Elizabeth Soper had as her guests for dinner last night the members of Kappa Iota.

Marjory Morrison was visited by Audrey Olmstead and Catherine MacNamara of Michigan State College Sunday.

Frances Rice was pleasantly surprised Thursday night by a special birthday table. She received many lovely gifts.

Bob McCuaig will have the members of Kappa Iota as her guests Friday night for lunch.

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Athletically the Class of '36 had even more of which to be proud. In football the Frosh won three and lost two; in basketball they won three and lost two; in track they defeated the Albion Frosh,

Alma High School, and have given the Varsity a run for their money twice.

So the Royal Class of '36 came down to a few days before Campus Day with, according to upper classmen, the easiest time of it any freshman class at Alma has ever had. The result was that the freshmen were a little bit cocky; big plans were made for Tuesday night, the night before Campus Day, but the freshmen hadn't been stepped on quite enough to impress them with the necessity for organization, and, although the outnumbered sophomores didn't do anything or a wholesale scale, three freshmen, Lyle Roberts, John Boyd, and Keith Yale, went into the river Tuesday night.

### JAKE'S JITTERS BEAT KAHN'S KARMELS

Jake's team downed Abie Kahn's by a score of 5 to 2 in the Intra-Jake's team downed Abie Kahn's mural baseball game on Campus Day.

Kahn's team scored a run in each of the first two innings on the offerings of Drury. Jake's team came back with a rush in their half of the second and tied the score. In the fourth inning Jake's teammates pounded three more runs off Kahn, who was relieved by Croton. In the fifth Jake replaced Drury on the mound and upheld the lead for the rest of the game.

Kahn and Croton struck out nine men against Drury and Jake's seven. Kahn walked one man. Each team made five hits—Baumbblatt, Yale, Place, Kahn and Colbeck getting the hits for Kahn and Noble, Jacobson, Otis, Gruby and Lewis hitting for Jake.

### ALMA-CENTRAL TENNIS

Alma College tennis team dropped a match to the unbeaten Central Tennis Club at Mt. Pleasant last Thursday, May 18. The score was 5-1, and the affair was only completed after four and a half hours of play because Hughes and Bonsor of Central and Bushnell and Nichol of Alma agreed to call their set a tie after each had taken a set. Hunter was the only Alma man to win a singles match.

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### BIB CAMPUS DAY IS ENJOYED BY GUESTS

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Claire Wilson, in taking us on a short but humorous tour of the campus, touched on Wright Hall, the President's home, Clabe House, Fraker House, Pioneer Hall, the "Ad" Building, the Chemistry Building, the Library, the Museum, and finally the Memorial Gymnasium. "The college motto is 'A College for Christian Character,'" remarked Claire, but after speaking of the faculty with all due respect, she added, "Our motto is 'You can fool some of the people some of the time.'"

Other faculty members who spoke were Prof. Welmer and Prof. Tyler. Buck also introduced Prof. Hamilton, Dean Mitchell, Prof. Ewer, Dr. MacCurdy, and Miss Banta, "the best sport in the school."

Smitty, after a short, snappy talk, led us in "Hear, Hear Them Cheering."

The Trio, featuring Bob King, Bill Boyd and John Menoch, is always well received. They offered "The Campbells Are Coming," "Secrets," their special wrist-watch model of "Grandfather's Clock," and "Sweethearts Forever."

Among the skits from the minstrel show was "Little Nell," featuring Mary Painter as the farmer; Mary Elizabeth Soper as his daughter; "Sis" Campbell as the villain, and Gertrude Elliott as the police force.

The program was closed with the Alma chant, after which everyone adjourned to the baseball game.

### Sophs Win Tug-of-War

Splashing madly through the muddy waters of Pine river, the Alma College freshmen avenged their defeat in the annual tug-of-war, Wednesday afternoon, by capturing the sophomore's position and throwing them in the river, before a crowd of several hundred students and townspeople.

The enthusiasm of the freshmen gave them an advantage in the first two minutes, but the superior strategy and better preparedness of the sophomores enabled them to pull in the freshmen team in seven minutes. This was the signal for a general frosh attack. The whole class, splashing, swimming and wading across the river, slipped and scrambled up the bank and the two forces closed in desperate conflict. At the end of ten minutes the allotted time, the freshmen stood triumphantly on the bank and the sophomores sprawled in the river.

Two sophomores, Milton Cook and John Darbee, were physically exhausted after the struggle. Darbee had to be helped from the river, and Cook collapsed while trying to enter a car. Both were reported to be feeling better after a few minutes' rest.

The student marshal, who, with the aid of the Student Council, acted as umpire, was unusually strict in the enforcement of the rules. In past years, the sophomores have been given every advantage to help them win, even to securing the aid of upper-classmen; but this battle was fought fairly, with only the ten men of each team participating.

The freshmen, in keeping with tradition, were allowed to select the spot for the tug, and the sophomores chose the side which they were to occupy.

After dinner at Wright Hall, a free dance sponsored by the Student Council attracted one hundred couples. Here, to the peppy music of Jack Keiser's band, the students and their guests danced away the last few hours of Campus Day.

Those same fascinating J-Hop decorations were still up and the dance gave an opportunity for those who hadn't seen them before to see them that night.

Between dances Bud Campbell, belted out that ice cold cherry and strawberry pop could be purchased at the entrance. It was a case of buy or go thirsty, because the handles had been removed from the drinking fountains.

At nine-thirty the dance paused while the freshmen eagerly burned their pots.

Interrupting the college dance, the college students and their guests, the seniors of the nearby high schools, went out and gathered around a huge bonfire piled up by the freshmen behind the library. Led by General George Andrew Parker Lofthouse, the Frosh encircled the bonfire three times with a snake dance, stopping long enough to give three rousing cheers for the "High and Mighty Class of '36."

After Hanley Rosenberg, Frosh cheer leader, had led the freshmen in the singing of "Hear, Hear Them Cheering," the Frosh, one by one, dashed forth and hurled their pots into the roaring flames while Chuck Leadbetter, student marshal, watched with an eagle eye.

The ceremony was closed as the freshmen gathered together in the light of the fire and sang the college chant.

Back once again to enjoy the the music and watch Prof. Clack swing Miss Foley around to the snappy tunes. Eleven-thirty and everyone was tired but willing to admit it. Campus Day of 1933 was at an end—the most glorious Campus Day ever.

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