

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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KNOX TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION

Former Student, Now Presidential Possibility, To Be Here June 15th.

Frank Knox, former student of Alma College, editor of the Chicago Daily News, and possible presidential candidate on the Republican ticket in 1936, will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises on June 15.

Mr. Knox, who left Alma to join the Rough-Riders in 1898, is one of the most illustrious persons ever to have attended the College on the Pine. As a student he was very brilliant, but had a faculty of getting most of what a college had to offer without attending classes, and was often irked with the routine of college.

Even in college he was a recognized leader. He was coach, captain, and backbone of the football team and an outstanding promoter of all athletics. J. T. Ewing used to tell the following story about the time that Knox went to Geneva, Wis. They arrived just as the afternoon's sport program under Stagg of Chicago began, and in less than ten minutes Knox was Stagg's spokesman and assistant.

After the Spanish-American war he returned to the newspaper work, in which he had been even before going to school. He became manager of Osborn's paper in the "Soo," assisting greatly in his election. Later he became publisher of a paper in Portsmouth, N. H., one of the leading papers in New England.

Sometime later he went to work for the Hearst papers and for many years was managing editor under Hearst. A few years ago he became editor of the Chicago Daily News and has remained in that position ever since.

His most recent bid to fame is his possibility of being a candidate for the presidency next year, which has been the subject for articles in the New York Times and the Time magazine. His position as a progressive makes him a very desirable candidate at this time, and his friends are pushing his candidacy more and more every day.

Though Mr. Knox left Alma in 1898 he has not for a moment lost contact with his school. After the World war, in which he served as a major, he was given his first degree. Sometime later, on the strength of his accomplishments, he was awarded a Doctor's degree. A trustee of the College today, he takes a very active part in all its problems and affairs.

75 COUPLES ATTEND SOPHOMORE SHUFFLE

Seventy-five couples danced to the music of Joseph Abbenanete and his orchestra at the annual Soph Shuffle, given March 28th in the Memorial Gymnasium.

This party, the outstanding informal dance of this semester, was one of the finest and most successful ever given. An inner room of red, blue, and gold streamers with spot lights playing on the dance floor from overhead provided the decorations.

Joe Abbenanete and his band played from the stage in a shell of black and red. It was truly a colorful party topped off with attractive programs and excellent music, and the dancers only regret was the early arrival of time for the party to end.

The chaperones present were: Pres. and Mrs. Crooks, Dean J. E. Mitchell, Dean F. M. Steward, Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Tyler, Coach and Mrs. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Kaufmann, Miss Margery Gesner, and Prof. L. L. Unstad.

Teachers' Booklets Are Now Ready for Schools

The teachers' booklet, edited annually by Professor Tyler of the Dept. of Education, is again out and on the market for the various superintendents and others in authoritative positions for the hiring of new teachers.

This book has proved unusually successful in the past in securing positions for Alma teachers, and this year should be no exception. All material is in readiness on a minute's demand, and can be sent immediately to those desiring it. Any knowledge of openings should be turned in to Prof. Tyler.



Royal Class of '36

presents the

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April 27

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SCOTS WORK OUT DAILY ON TRACK

Spring Grid Practice Also Under Way; Track Meets Scheduled.

With the week of spring vacation behind them, the Scots are showing activity on Davis Field, as the trackmen and football gridgers have started their spring work-outs. Tennis aspirants have kept the courts crowded afternoons to round out the spring athletic program.

The major sport of track has kept most of the thinclads busy in preparing for the spring schedule which includes meets with Muskegon Junior College, Kalamazoo and Hope colleges, Albion, Central State, and Michigan State Frosh, besides the MIAA field day at Kalamazoo.

Only two seniors are found on this year's squad in Lyle Bennett, high jumper from Rockford; and Stanley Bussard, shot putter from Jones. The majority on the squad are juniors: Ralph Scheifley, sprinter of Alma; Bruce York and Clifton Mapes, quarter milers from Belding and Alma; Russell Ludwig of Leer and Hugh Brenneman of Alma, distance runners; Leroy Block of Alma, pole vaulter; Melvin Fuller, weight man from Alma; Max Dean and Wilson Block, (Continued on page 2)

KAUFMANN HEADS GROUP TO SELECT NEW PASTOR

Professor Kaufmann has been chosen chairman of a committee of nine whose duty is to select a pastor to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Rev. Gelston.

In the meantime the pulpit will be filled by members of the Alma College Faculty. Professor Hamilton has been selected for the month of April and Professor Brokenshire for the month of May.

Cash Prizes Offered to Amateur Photographers

The Collegiate Digest, weekly rotogravure supplement for college newspapers, is offering a weekly prize of five dollars in cash to the college student who submits the "Picture of the Week." Still life as well as action photos will be eligible for the contest, and there are no subject restrictions beyond those of libel and decency.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Each entry must be made by an amateur photographer who is now a member of the faculty or student body of a college or university.

2. The name, address, and college of each contestant, together with full information about the photograph, must be printed on the back of each photo submitted. No limitation is made upon the number of entries each contestant may submit, nor upon the size of the photographs submitted.

3. No pictures will be returned unless accompanied by return postage.

4. All pictures submitted in the contest should be addressed to: Picture of the Week, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Robert Brown is Elected Phi Phi Alpha President

Robert Brown was elected president to succeed Gordon Clack at the last regular meeting of the Phi Phi Alpha Monday, March 25. The other officers were as follows:

Vice President—Luther Evans
Secretary—LeRoy Block
Treasurer—Robert Reed
First Critic—Gordon Clack
Second Critic—James Day
House Manager—Kenneth Kausler

Marshal—Edward Goggin
Charles Day was elected assistant house manager; Harold Dean, Almanian reporter; Kenneth Ling, Keeper of the Archives; Kenneth Carter, First Warden of the Keys; and Charles Day, Second Warden of the Keys.

SOPHOMORES WIN GIRLS TOURNEY

Basketballs Awarded Winners; Upperclass Team Loses in Final Game.

Winning the girls' championship, getting Student Council awards of silver basketballs, and winning up the intramural tournament, the Soph Slayers defeated the Junior-Senior team, 15-6, March 21st. The "Slayers" include Anna Roberson, Genevieve Guider, Josephine Elliot, Tassie Jordan, Eunice Converse, Mary Elizabeth Merrill, Helen Jordan, Betty Fraker, Charlotte Temple, Marjorie Anderson, Dorothy Glass, Joy Olney, and Molly Parrish.

The tournament opened Mar. 18, when the Soph Slayers defeated the Frosh Flashes, 38-6. Anna Roberson led the Sophs to victory with 12 baskets from the floor, while Genevieve Guider followed with six baskets.

Ruth Westendorf led her team in scoring with eight points when the Frosh defeated the Junior-Senior team two days later.

Mrs. Rita MacGregor directed the tourney, and Bruce York refereed.

MacDonald, '27, to Head Athletic Program for All Traverse Schools

Gordon MacDonald, '27, has been named by the school board of Traverse City to have charge of the entire athletic program of the public schools which now is integrated under a single head.

Gordon, who is remembered as one of Alma's outstanding athletes and most popular students, will continue his duties as high school sports coach and instructor.

DON KAY TO BE HOP ORCHESTRA

Band Noted in Europe and America Will Come to Alma April 27th.

Don Kay and his S. S. Scythia Orchestra have been chosen by the Royal Class of '36 to play for the Tenth Annual J-Hop, which will be on April 27 in the Memorial Gymnasium. The orchestra consists of 11 pieces, featuring two pianos, singing, and entertaining.

Last summer they played on the Cunard liner, S. S. Scythia, and made a big name for themselves on a tour through Europe. While in Europe they played at the Pavilion at Glasgow, Scotland, the I. U. Club, the Bat Club, and the Lewis Tea Room in London on the Pier at Brighton, Plaza Dieppe France, Drayton Gardens, Ostend, Belgium and returned to the United States on board the S. S. Scythia.

Since their return they have been playing for college and university proms in the east and middle west during the winter months. They will again make their tour to Europe on the steamship Scythia this coming season. The band will be featured at the annual DeMolay Frolic on the 26th.

This band has been one of the most popular in the collegiate world this season. In addition to their many musical features the band will bring its own public address system and a number of pennants, flags, and life preservers, which will be used to decorate the S. S. Merrymusic on board of which the J-Hop will be given.

The Royal Class of '36 invite all alumni and former students to attend the Tenth Annual J-Hop which will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on April 27th and make that day a spring homecoming.

CLASS OF 1910 PLAN GRAND CELEBRATION FOR REUNION IN JUNE

The committee for the 25th anniversary of the Class of 1910, Coach Campbell, Stanley Graves, and John Dunham, are making plans for a grand celebration on June 14 and 15, the dates set for this reunion, which will include members of the faculty as well as the class.

These three men as a self appointed committee have sent out two letters to all members of that class whether they were regular students, special students, kindergarten or music students. In addition old faculty members and all students who were in college during any of the period covered by the '10 class are urged to return.

Their last letter carries with it a reprint of the Almanian article of a few issues back dealing with their reunion and news that already a number of persons have signified their intention to return for what promises to be the greatest class reunion in the history of Alma College.

Pre-Medics See Movies on Modern Anaesthesia

An open meeting of the Pre-Medic Club, at which time a four reel motion picture on the subject of Modern Methods of Anaesthesia was shown, was held last Thursday evening in the Chemistry building.

The technique and possibilities of three methods were shown, including basal anaesthesia, intravenous anaesthesia, and spinal anaesthesia. Views of operations employing each of the three methods were shown.

A meeting for the election of officers for next year will be held in the near future.

Jane Rice is Elected President of Senate

Election of officers for the Wright Hall Senate were held the week before the spring recess, and the following officers were elected:

President—Jane Rice
Vice-President—Gretchen Wilson
Secretary—Dorothy Hannigan
The above persons will hold office until next spring at this same time.

It's a short jump from puppy love to a dog's life.—O. Swish.

The Almanian

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EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

William Goggin, '33, is Honored at University

William Goggin of the class of '33 has just recently received unusual recognition at the University of Michigan, in being invited to become a member of three outstanding honor societies, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi. He has already been initiated into Tau Beta Pi, a society of strictly engineering interests. He will soon be initiated into the other two societies. Entrance requirements in all three are high and include recommendations on scholarship from instructors as well as high rating in activities about campus, and eligibility from the standpoint of personality. Mr. Goggin will graduate in June from the Engineering school, taking his A. B. degree, and plans to take his Masters degree there next year.

Zetas Will Entertain Alpha Theta Sorority

The Zeta Sigma Fraternity is holding an open house on Friday, May 10th in honor of the Alpha Theta Literary Society. The party will be closed to only Zetas and Alpha Thetas.

The chairman for the affair is John Volk, while the entertainment for the evening is under the supervision of Kellogg Beach. Refreshments will be provided for by Cae Erickson and Stan Bussard, and social-secretary, Robert Sayles is in charge of the chaperones.

This party is a revival of an old custom that began shortly after the two societies were established, and it is intended to put this custom on a permanent basis once more.

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Tomorrow

Many of us often wonder why wrongs that are so evident are not corrected. We wonder why war is such an integral part of civilization when man is convinced that it is inhuman and idiotic. We wonder why some must starve in the midst of plenty while others have more than they can ever use. But we who wonder are thinking in terms of principle, not actuality. And between principle and actuality there is a world of difference.

It is agreed that, in principle, war is unnecessary. In principle, it is absurd that in a land of plenty anyone should starve. But in actuality the picture changes. Now we must deal with a thousand factors that have no respect for logic or theory. Who, in principle, does not favor world peace? Who, in principle, is intolerant? Yet we have war and we have intolerance. Why?

The simplest answer to the above question is that we think in terms of principle only when we are students and, apparently, we are students only when we are in the class room. Nor do we, as students, bother very often to apply or try to apply the principle to the actuality. Once we are out of the class room we face the world that we were discussing during the class hour but we face it as it "actually" is. The picture has many entanglements that we had not heard of in the class room. We are bewildered by the change. Regardless of our education or training we now forget all principles, all theory, all logic and, placing ourselves on the defensive, deal with the problems of "real" life in the same way as does the "uneducated" man. Or perhaps we deal with these problems a little more "cleverly", which very often means more dishonestly.

There is no statesman, no judge, no administrator who is more impartial or more broadminded than the college student is when he is in class. He listens to radical and conservative professors and weighs them carefully, always ready to question, always faithful to the principle for which he is arguing. In the class room he changes the world over, ends a thousand wrongs. He defends the downtrodden, becomes infuriated at any type of injustice. The American college student is neither nationalistic nor internationalistic; he is as willing to criticize his own government as he is another. He attempts to deal with problems in a scientific manner. He is not easily led astray; he must have evidence to be convinced.

If college students had carried this attitude into their life work this country of ours certainly would be in better straits than it is today. But although our colleges have grown in size and number the evils of "actuality" are still present and the "principles" of the class room have yet to leave school. Immediately upon leaving the class room the student drops his "character" as a student and assumes the easier role of the "indifferent" citizen, who is willing to "let the rest of the world go by". He becomes an opportunist, dealing with each problem as it arises in the quickest and easiest manner possible, without thinking of principle, of theory, or of logic; without any intention of being scientific.

In dealing with this problem one thing is certain; either the student or the course of training must change in such a manner that people will be "students" not for four years but for life. We can be fairly sure that the people will not change unless education changes them. Therefore it remains for education to respond to the need.

The solution to the whole problem is so simple that, like a great many other simple answers to great questions, it is completely overlooked. All that the school has to do is to put the student upon his own; make him feel that he is in school to find out what is going on in the world, not (as it is today), to obtain a degree whereby he can procure a position and thereby an income. You would wish us to take our studies into later life? Then speak in terms of actual life. You would like us to appreciate and apply your principles? Then give us a chance to weigh them for ourselves. Make it our problem to learn to think. Leave it to us to get to school or to get our work in. You, as a school, teach what you have to offer. But don't treat us like little children. Leave your gradings, your petty incentives in the grade schools. If you wish us to be men and women then allow us to work as such. The petty goals that you set up as a means you stress so much that they become our ends. All of the little fringes that you add make us reel like little children and the world becomes so huge in our eyes that we feel that we can never cope with it. So we act as "students" when we are in the class room where we are "marked" and say

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"what is the use" when we get out into the "actual" world. As long as this condition exists education will be doing very little in the way of bettering the state of man's society, of ending war and starvation.

Hamilton and Mitchell Visit Thumb Schools During Spring Recess

Professor Hamilton and Dean Mitchell employed their spring vacation by visiting the high schools in Caro, Cass City, Marlette, Vassar, Malville, Imlay City, Almont, Romeo, and Oxford, giving talks on Alma College.

Other members of the faculty were variously employed during this time. The Spencers visited Chicago while the Robinsons toured through Buffalo, Batavia, and Rochester. Prof. Unstad went to Columbus to work on his Doctor's thesis, while others visited friends or their homes.

There are two sides to every question—if it doesn't concern us personally.

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MICHIGAN COLLEGES FORM ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting in Grand Rapids, the Association of Michigan North Central Colleges was formed. The purpose of the organization is to bring member institutions together for conference and discussion of mutual problems. The Association will form a kind of "clearing house" for information and study of collegial problems. Member institutions will also cooperate with accrediting agencies in making visitations.

Officers of the Association are: Dr. George Carrothers, University of Michigan, president; Dr. David D. Henry, state department of public instruction, vice-president; Dean W. W. Whitehouse, Albion college, secretary.

Alma Faculty Take Part in Re-employment Plans

During the spring recess three members of the Alma faculty, Crooks, Robinson, and Tyler, have been taking an active part in local meetings to secure funds for the development of county roads and the stimulation of employment within the county.

Mr. Robinson presided at the two meetings. In the first meeting Professor Tyler presented the Alma viewpoint and pledged the cooperation of this community. At the second gathering, President Crooks stressed the re-employment value of a road building program. Meetings were held in the Booster's Auditorium and were attended by about three hundred people.

PRES. CROOKS SPENDS WEEK-END IN CHICAGO

President Crooks spent the past week-end in Chicago. On Thursday he attended a meeting of the North Central Association and on Friday was a guest at a reunion of former students at Alma now living in the Chicago area. President Crooks will return to Chicago this week for a Seminary Board meeting, which will be held on the 24th.

SCOTS WORK OUT DAILY ON TRACK (Continued from page 1)

quarter milers. Sophomores include Bob Sayles of Newberry, and Kenneth Ling of Hemlock, middle distance runners; Benton Ewer of Alma and Robert Mack of Three Rivers, javelin throwers and Louis Wisner of Detroit, weightman. The schedule in full is:

Muskegon J. C. at Alma, April 20.

Hope and Alma at Kalamazoo, April 27.

Open, May 4.

Alma at Albion, May 11.

Alma at Central, May 18.

MIAA Field Day at Kalamazoo, May 26 and 27.

Alma vs. M. S. C. Frosh at East Lansing, June 1.

All gridders who are not participating in track or other spring sports have been working out on Davis Field in preparation for football next fall. These include among others: Joe Vitek of Alma, Al Fortino of Alma, Gordon Mann of Alma, and Stephen Kegllovitz of Crosswell, "Tex" Walker of Fordson, Kenneth Carter of St. Johns, Chester Hardt of Stockbridge, Hanel Munro of Elk Rapids, John Gilbert of Crosswell, Cassius Lea of Fenton, Francis Seavitte of Ecorse, Art Smith of Oxford, and Stanley Cater of Alma.

This list is by no means complete as newcomers are reporting nightly. The schedule for next fall is not completed as yet, as a game is wanted for September 27 at Alma.

Debate Team Wins Two, Loses Three for Season

After a mediocre season, the Alma College debate schedule was brought to a close when the arguers clashed twice with Detroit Tech in the college chapel Friday afternoon. The scheduled debates with Hope and Michigan State for Saturday were cancelled.

Of the total of eleven debates, Alma lost three that were judged and won the two audience decisions. The other six frays were non-decision affairs.

Alma's two affirmative teams were composed of Hugh Brenne-man and Clarence Clohset and Marion Hixon and Claude Knight. George Walker and William Hood debated on the negative. All of the above and Earl Tomes will be awarded letters and the first year members will receive "A" pins.

Following is the schedule and the results of the debate:

December 14—Central State vs. Alma (affirmative) at Alma. No decision.

January 12—Michigan State vs. Alma (affirmative) at Midland. Decision, Alma (audience).

January 15—Central State vs. Alma (negative) at Mt. Pleasant. No decision.

February 8—U. of Detroit vs. Alma (affirmative) at Kalamazoo. Decision, U. of D.

February 8—Kalamazoo vs. Alma (negative) at Kalamazoo. Decision, Kalamazoo.

February 8—Western State vs. Alma (affirmative) at Kalamazoo. Decision, Western State.

February 16—Michigan State vs. Alma (negative) at Ionia. Decision, Alma (audience).

February 22—Detroit Tech vs. Alma (affirmative) at Detroit. No decision.

February 22—Detroit Tech vs. Alma (negative) at Detroit. No decision.

March 22—Detroit Tech vs. Alma (affirmative) at Alma. No decision.

March 22—Detroit Tech vs. Alma (negative) at Alma. No decision.

ALUMNI NOTES

Fred Striffler, former student at Alma College, has just recently been appointed a member of the state Hospital Commission.

Dr. Woodburn Lamb, who graduated from Alma in 1926, is driving to Berkely, California, where he expects to locate and set up his medical practice and will also be connected with the University of California.

Don Barstow, '32, will do his internship at the Rochester General Hospital after completing his medical schooling at the University of Michigan this June.

Eugene Miller, a former student at Alma, who is now in his first year of Medical School at the University, visited the campus last week.

LaVon Winterberg, 33, now in his second year at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, was in Alma last Thursday, having come to Mt. Pleasant to obtain his ministerial license. At the present LaVon is preaching in a suburban Chicago church.

In addition to his own successes he also brought encouraging news of Dean Luggenbill, 33, Clifford Edwards, 33, and John Menoch, 34, who are ministerial students with LaVon.

Our Doctor's Thesis---

By Arthur Boynton
By O. SWISH, B. S.
Z. RHOE S. B.

Renovated: From the American word Reno, meaning made new again.

The scientist who discovered that a great many animals really laugh tells us that the ones that laugh the hardest are those that live among human beings.

Polygamy isn't a serious problem in this country. Think of six wives in a kitchenette!

Self-medication doesn't pay. Elmer heard that garlic was good for a cold, so between snuffles he downed a hearty mess of it. Now he has a bad cold, severe indigestion, and a strong case of halitosis.

If she says "no" she may mean "yes". If she says "yes" she may change her mind. If she says nothing, the Lord only knows what she is thinking about or will do.—Ling Posie.

Thinking it over, Z. Rhoe decided man was made before woman so that he could have some time to think up some likely questions to her first questions.

There large road maps are swell. They tell you everything except how to refold the damn things.

One reason Pa loves the dog—it is the only one around the house that doesn't find fault with his.

The term "apple-polisher" may be new here, but a rose by any other name—

I don't know about the bad luck part in starting trips on Friday, but payday often comes on Saturday. No connection, of course.

Have you noticed it? And if so, why does a man always scowl and a woman always smile when looking into a mirror?

Recently a judge decided a father had legal right to open his

daughter's mail. The law gives him the right, but who'll give him the courage?

These know-it-all persons are most annoying when they really are right.

And some one told us that Re-peal would end unemployment.

Charlie Chan was born in Umea, Sweden, and reared in Boston.

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"At Alexandria, Egypt, three years ago Mohammed Ghazi (Moe to his pals), a young stone mason, fell from a scaffolding, landed on his skull. Apparently the injury stimulated the production of growth hormones. At once Ghazi's bones perceptibly began to lengthen. Last week he meas-

ured 9 ft."—News Item. We always suspected somebody must have dropped Carter on his head.

It takes a 30 ton embossing machine, color presses, a coting machine, a varnishing tray and eleven operations to make an ordinary cigar band. And after all the first thing the smoker does is tear it off and throw it away. Ah me, the futility of it all.

Diamonds owned by Americans are valued at four billion dollars. Nice hobby you have, Miss West.

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Committees Are Named for Sorority Formals

Spring means the sorority formals and Miss Helen Walker and Miss Ruth Westendorf have been named as co-chairman for the first of these parties, which will be given by the Alpha Theta Literary Society, Saturday, May 4, at the Midland County Club.

This year the Philos and Kappa Iotas have decided to hold a joint formal, which also will be held in the Midland County Club. Florence McCallum is the Philo chairman and Jane Rice is in charge for the Kappa Iotas. Opal Hines and Dorothy Glass are taking care of the orchestra arrangements. The latter party will be held sometime in May.

DRAMA CLUB TO GIVE "THE BRAT" ON MAY 17

The Alma College Drama Club have chosen the play, "The Brat," for their spring production, which will be presented to the student body and townspeople on Friday, May 17. This week the picking of the cast will be completed and rehearsals will begin.

CAMPUSOLOGY

No wonder there is a lot of knowledge

In this or any college Freshman bring a little in And Seniors never take any out.

The Duchess of Wark.

Oil is not the only thing they found at Crystal last week.

Some class these new suits—Yeah, about the 22.50 class.

Even Fisher was seen the other morning at six playing tennis.

A few of the Pioneer fellows were lucky enough April 11, to have some cake from Rockingham Ave.

These Walker brothers' pants are quite coy.

There came a day—

Tenny has gone to every school that his dog has for eleven years, or is it the other way round. Anyway one of them should be educated by now.

And then Ruth Malcolm comes in with the story that she, we mean they, ran out of gas.

It comes to us indirectly that Crystal opened Saturday.

Love me and love my dog. — Dan Tenney.

The Senate overlooked the girl that was in pioneer Hall a while back. You will have to do better than that.

Who says Crystal was a public dance Saturday. It looked more like a college dance with a few outsiders present.

Gee, it must be awful to be in the army with all those rules and regulations.

FLASH! FLASH! That is what the diamond rings are doing on Miss Dorothy Striffler's and Miss Spray Dehnke's left hand.

And can you imagine Fraser doing the Continental?

Don't be shocked, but there was a sign on Jane Sturtridge's door saying "Don't Disturb. I'm Studying." It was probably one of Digby's practical jokes.

Lost: The little boy who can't see barb wire. If you find him, Eleanor, let us know.

We go to work
To earn the dough
To buy the bread
To gain the strength
To go to work,
but who wants to work, anyway?

Lionel Gibbs thought he was clever bringing his gal along, but he didn't count on any competition. She wasn't along at the Alpha Theta dance, Gibbs.

The museum steps are blossoming out with the coming of spring and the closing of the alley in Wright hall basement. We also see the "perch sitters" back on Pioneer hall porch . . . but mostly new faces.

Is it spring or McGarvah? At least Father MacGregor is dating her.

Some people grow old gracefully, while others attempt the new dances.

Soso long.

Job didn't have to contend with a disappearing drawstring in his pajama trousers.

Advice is what old men give young men when they are no longer able to set a bad example. — Ling Posie.

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