

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 32

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ALMA, MICHIGAN, MARCH 21, 1939

NUMBER 21

COLLEGIATE MINDS CONCERNED WITH HERR A. HITLER

AUSTIN, Texas, March 21—American sentiment against Hitler is pointed out in another way, this time among college students of the nation. The latest poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals an overwhelming majority of students opposing the return to Germany of the colonies taken from her after the World War.

Although German colonial demands have faded into the background while Mussolini's Tunisian aspirations occupy the center of the European stage, Hitler has many times made it known that he will accept no substitutes for territory. Some observers believe Der Fuehrer desires the African colonies not so much for their resources as for new military bases.

Whatever Hitler's motives are, American college students, members of the group that supplied many fighters for the last war, oppose the idea as shown by their answers to the question, "Should the colonies taken from Germany after the World War be returned to her?" Survey staff members for the Almanian and the other eighty-four member publications found students consistent in their opinions everywhere. The national totals:

Return the colonies, said 28.1%
Keep them, said 71.9%

Percentages of student opinion tally closely with those found by polls of all voters in the United States and England some time ago. In both countries 76 per cent were against return of the possessions.

Sectional variations of those opposing return were not large, but they were present in the student poll:

New England	64.7%
Far Western	68.7%
West Central	71.0%
Middle Atlantic	71.8%
East Central	72.7%
Southern	76.9%

An education student on the campus of the Glendale, California, Junior College gave the reason most often advanced for favoring return of the colonies when he said, "Yes, they need the raw materials." On the other hand, a Carnegie Tech engineering student declared, "Definitely no! The psychological effect is too great—Germany would feel like she was putting something over." An Iowa State student warned that although the colonies should have never been taken from Germany, "nevertheless they should not be returned at this stage of the game."

Patronize Almanian Advertisers.

Alma Sets Another Record, Song Requests Over WKAR

Alma College hit the airwaves in a big way last Saturday on the dedication program of WKAR, a Lansing radio station as the sponsors declared an official Alma College Day, due to the large number of dedications that had been pouring in from hereabouts. The sponsors of the program, "Dawn Salute," said that the college had set a record for requests, over two hundred cards having been received. The program, operating from seven to eight a. m. has been popular with Alma airwave fans for some two weeks and the program served as a suitable climax for two (we should say grueling) weeks of hilarious fun.

The interesting point that should be brought out is that no one sent in a true request; all were trying to embarrass their friends, or others, by sending in a request for someone and signing the friend's name to it. It allowed the power

SOCIOLOGISTS VISIT JACKSON

Criminology Class Given Rare Opportunity By Board.

Alma College's criminology class, accompanied by their Professor Dean Steward, had the benefit of a tour through the world's largest prison, in Jackson, added to the rare opportunity of being allowed to sit in on a clinic of the prison's classification board and observe them at work.

The board consists of a chaplain, psychologist, educational and vocational advisors, doctor, and the sociologist who is assisted by Alma's Jack Bryce and Clare Spears. Complete case histories are worked up on the prisoner. He is examined physically, mentally, his religious life is gone into, reports are obtained on school work, clubs, colleges, churches, and prisons where he may have some sentences. Then the board, serving as a sort of clearing house, recommends the institution in the state to which he might be sent, the type of educational work needed, and the type of work he has done in life, and will most likely be satisfied with in confinement. In Jackson prison there is a complete high school set up from which he may gain a high school degree. The psychologist estimated that there are approximately two-hundred prisoners entering Jackson every year who can neither read nor write their own name. There is also a commercial course offered, which is especially of value to negro prisoners, or in the colored districts of large industrial cities, trained help of this nature is extremely rare. The religious life is taken care of by the Chaplain, who leads in various clubs and religious services. It was truly amazing to the class that the board and prison officials have been able to take such strides toward a sensible prison Utopia, as they have been forced to buck public opinion all the way, and are still working short-handed.

Alma Men Praised

The board aroused a flare of pride in the class and Professor when they complimented Alma College on being able to send them

(Continued on Page 4)

Expect Fifty at March-July Dinner

Birthday celebrants of March and July dates are invited to the special birthday table at dinner Wednesday, March 22. President Dunning will be a guest at the banquet as well. Vic announces that places will be set for fifty.

MILDRED BRADFISH IS NEW SENATE PRESIDENT

Mildred Bradfish, junior from Sanford, was last week unanimously elected President of the Senate by the Wright Hall girls. Mildred is a member of Philomathean Literary Society, and has served on the Senate for the past year. Election this year was held early because of the choir trip. Regular Senate elections will take place later, and the new President will assume her duties after spring vacation.

SOPH SHUFFLE ON APRIL 15

Treasurer H. Garrison Asks Class of '41 to Pay Their Dues.

Tom Purdy, president of the class of '41, has announced that the annual Soph Shuffle will be given this year on Saturday, April 15, rather than the usual date before spring vacation. He is acting as general chairman of the semi-formal affair.

John True, in charge of the orchestra committee, promises that the music will be of the best. Decorations will be planned and executed by Jeanne Speerstra. Virginia Mack is in charge of the programs, and Lois Goldie heads the committee for chaperones.

Class dues, fifty cents for the second semester (there were no assessments last semester), are now payable, and treasurer Hugh Garrison urges all the sophomores to pay them to him immediately.

DR. DUNNING MEETS WITH CHURCH BOARD

Dr. Dunning, having returned Friday evening with Mrs. Dunning from a vacation in Florida, left again Sunday afternoon for Chicago. He was present yesterday at the meeting at the Palmer House of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Educators with the presidents of Presbyterian colleges throughout the United States. The campaign for funds for Alma College is being held at the same time the Sesqui-centennial campaign of the Church is starting.

LONG-AWAITED OPEN-HOUSE IN PIONEER FRIDAY

Ye olde Pioneer Hall, for the first time in many a year, will be wide open for legitimate inspection on Friday evening, March 24. Keeper Bill Follis announces that all the feminine populace, faculty, and students of Alma College are cordially invited to attend. All the rooms, he states, will be preserved in their normal state, all pictures will be left on the walls, etc. Efforts are being made to secure a minimum of three chaperons on each floor, armed with baseball bats. (The report that all room doors will be removed is, however, unofficial)

Ye White Hawk (or is it Black?) Cafe will be open and serving all evening, featuring the usual excellent cuisine, with LeRouge LeClaire in charge of hot-dogs.

The open-house will begin at 8 p. m., and continue until the girls get bored, or it is the boys' bedtime, or until the officials ring the curfew.

Pi Sigma Nu Is Name Of Newest Sorority

ZETAS ELECT RUSS STAUDACHER PREXY

Officers elected to serve the balance of the college year by Zeta Sigma fraternity are Russell Staudacher, President, who replaces Mel Hultman; Tom Plewman, vice president; Al Jenkins, secretary; Gordon Netzorg, second-critic; Gordon Tice, social secretary; Bill Ramsey, sergeant-at-arms; John Tomes, corresponding secretary; Bert Katzenmeyer, keeper-of-the-archives. Herb Spendlove was elected treasurer-house manager for next year.

Dates were discussed for an all-college open house which will be announced soon.

GIRLS DEBATE OHIO TOMORROW

Wesleyan Women's Team vs. Alma's on Pump-Priming.

Alma College will be the host to the Ohio Wesleyan University women's debate trio on Wednesday evening, March 22, at 7:30 in the Chapel. They will meet the Alma affirmative team composed of Ruth Wille, Shirley Lahaie, and Katherine Weavers. The student body and the general public is invited to attend and hear these two teams clash on the governmental pump-priming question.

The Wesleyan team is composed of two juniors, Eleanora Davis and Elizabeth Sawyer, and one sophomore, Nina Sawyer. The team will come accompanied by Mrs. Deckard Ritter. The team is on a tour through Michigan and Illinois and its schedule calls for contests with the following schools: Wayne, University of Michigan, Albion, Alma, Western State Teachers, Northwestern U., and Wheaton College (Ill.).

The women's negative team composed of Carra Jones and Mary Baker debated the affirmative team from Michigan State College at Middleton last Friday evening.

The Color Tells The Story, And Eliminates Bull-Sessions

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—Date discussions after an evening away from the study desk began to take up too much time for industrious Radcliffe College women, so they've come up with a new-fangled time-saving system that deserves a place in the book of famous inventions.

This new "date reporting" system was devised, the girls say, because they "simply must report the salient features of dates if they expect to share the big moments of their dormitory pals.

Telling the story to all of a girl's friends takes up a good part of a college girl's morning, so something had to be done, it is explained.

Here's how it works: When women of Radcliffe return to their dormitories in the evening, they must "sign in" in a big book provided for the purpose. But one ingenious student has provided the signer-inners with a big bunch of

C. HAMILTON IS PRESIDENT

Will Furnish Fourth Floor Room in Yellow and Green.

Pi Sigma Nu, which signifies a true harmony of body, soul, and mind, is the name of Alma's fourth sorority, organized recently under the sponsorship of the three other Greek letter societies on the campus. Connie Hamilton, Alma, is president of the new group; Elaine Doubles of Bay City, is vice president; Sally Hinckley, Kalamazoo, is treasurer; Louise Marshall, Detroit, is secretary. These officers are all juniors, with the exception of Louise Marshall, a sophomore. The group has been holding regular meetings for several weeks.

A large room on fourth floor in the wing of Wright Hall, next to the Kappa Iota room, will be given over for use by Pi Sigma Nu. Sally Hinckley and Louise Marshall, on the decorating committee, plan to utilize the society colors, green and yellow, in a modern manner in walls and drapes; a linoleum rug with a personalized insignia will be the floor covering. The society insignia, the olive, is the logo of the Olympic games, a well-rounded personality.

Mildred Bradfish and Elaine Doubles compose the constitution committee, and will formulate by-laws and rituals. Prof. Seaman aided the girls in choosing a name.

League Donates Money

The Women's League, the inter-sorority organization on the campus, has given \$18 toward the initial expenses of organizing and furnishing the room. Other financial aid, outside of regular dues, will come from the college, for the present.

There are now eight members, seven of whom are affiliated with other sororities. Soon after spring vacation, Pi Sigma Nu expects to pledge a very few members, but will remain small and join in the regular society rushing season next fall.

A new resident in Wright Hall for the rest of the semester, Evelyn Doub, a transfer from Wayne University, classed as a sophomore.

different colored pencils and a chart which tells them which color to use to rate their escort of the evening.

Bright red, for example, tells the dormitory girls of a "perfectly swell time."

"Take green," one girl said. "An entry in that color means a girl had just a plain nice time—a date with a Harvard man for instance. They usually average green."

Purple is tops. A report written in purple means that the evening's experience was "too, too divine." The official girl's definition is "all this and heaven too."

As for the other colors: Brown means "just a job," doing anything that takes up a night, but isn't "exactly fun."

Yellow means "an after-dop." Blue indicates an "imbalance." This is dormitory terminology for a plain walk.

The Almanian

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That In-Between Feeling . . .

that comes about this time of year — it's inevitable. Freshmen are beginning to feel less cocky and more important. Sophomores are beginning to get sentimental about the institution. Juniors are beginning to think four years of college are pretty long after all. Seniors are beginning to be worried and scared because it's nearly over. Seniors are sorry they have wasted so much time. Juniors are too, too disinterested in everything. Sophomores are 'starting all over again' with new resolutions. Freshmen are making their first batch of 'I resolves'.

ALUMNI NOTES

Onahlea Harris, Alma ex-'41, was married on Friday, March 10, to Harvey B. Watson, of West Lafayette, Mr. Watson is a graduate of Purdue, and is employed at the Consumers' Power Company in Alma. Onahlea was an Alpha Theta member.

Carried by radio broadcast and by the Detroit News recently, was a story concerning honors won by Ralph Rapson, former Alma young man who is popular here. Mr. Rapson was one of three who brought laurels to the Cranbrook Art Academy by winning the national competition for architecture for a festival theater and fine arts building at the college of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. The competition was sponsored by the American National Theater and Academy.

Ralph Rapson's father is Frank Rapson, now of Midland, formerly associated with the Republic Truck company in Alma. Ralph was graduated from Alma high school, spent two years studying at Alma College and then went to the University of Michigan to study architecture. He stayed there three years before going to Cranbrook Art Academy, which is situated in the Bloomfield Hills, near Detroit. This is his first year as a student at Cranbrook.

Patronize Almanian Advertisers.

X-er-vac by Crosley
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ALMA, MICH.

Portis Hats	Sweaters	Trousers
\$3.50 - \$3.85	\$1.95 - \$2.45	\$2.95 - \$3.95
Others at \$1.95 and \$2.95	\$2.95 - \$3.95	Pleated Zipper

MANHATTAN and MARLBORO SHIRTS

J & C MEN'S WEAR

207 East Superior

Just . . . Entertainment

FREDDY MARTIN and his fine orchestra opened at the Aragon ballroom, Chicago's northside dance place. He is heard by the WGN-Mutual network. DICK JURGENS replaces BILL CARLSEN at the Trianon. Also heard via Mutual microphones . . . The "New King of Swingcopation," ARTIE SHAW is scheduled for a two day engagement on April 15 and 16 from the Aragon and will be aired by WGN . . . HAL KEMP will be back on a series of WGN-Mutual network broadcasts from New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel, beginning March 29 . . . SAM BAL-TER, WGN's sportscaster picks the Chicago Cubs in the National League and the New York Yankees in the American baseball league to repeat this year. If anybody thinks that's news . . .

ORRIN TUCKER, whose "conversational music" is aired over WGN and the Mutual nets from the Empire Room of the Palmer House on a nightly schedule, is featuring a new vocal trio. These newcomers to the Tucker Organization are the LORRAINE SISTERS, who unlike many of the "sister acts" of radio, stage and screen, actually are sisters.

Eileen, Marian, and Lorraine (Yes, there really is a Lorraine) are attractive blondes who started harmonizing when the youngest was just thirteen. The Lorraine sisters are replacing June and Sylvia Bailey who were featured with Tucker's band for almost two years . . . They have gone to New York to sing with BEN BERNIE and his orchestra at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Dance music listed via WLW are listed as FRANK DALLEYS music on Saturdays from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.; GRAY GORDON on Sunday's from 12 to 12:30 a. m.; HORACE HEIDI from 11:30 to midnight on Monday.

A Poet's Thoughts Turn To Spring . . .

Come, gentle Spring! ethereal Mildness! come.

Spring is the time when the beautiful flowers unveil their dazzling colors, it's the time when the lawnmowers start humming, when the robins return from their southern nests, when the romping trackmen circle the cinder path and the baseballers unravel their long arms, pegging the cowhide spiral across the green, when the Wright Hall gals and the Pioneer guys start their annual housecleaning, when the light suits, the new hats and the sheepest stockings promenade our campus walks, when the campus jungle and museum steps are once more pressed into service, when the rackets whizz and across the net, shorts and halters pop into view, when Charley Skinner discards his winter underwear. All these are signs of spring and that summer is on its way.

But this isn't being done this year. The calendar says yes, old man Winter says no. What's happened this year? Is this any different than the rest? Why couldn't we have a definite time every year for which we might plan and have some assurance that the plan might be carried out? Spring vacation is right on the doorstep, but who knows what to do with it? Will Sally Reed put her six fur coats back into the refrigerator for another season? Shall Joe Blata invest in a new spring necktie or wait until fall? Should I write this bunk? I dunno.

The first sign of a real Spring with a capital S is spring fever while all we've had around the campus so far is influenza and its relatives. When Spring comes, and it will, it will be vibrant with a tingling life and the young thing's fancy will turn to love.

EASTER MORNING BREAKFAST

The most colorful event of the spring season, the annual Easter morning breakfast, will be served next Sunday, March 26. The affair is sponsored by the Y. W. L., and all students, faculty, and friends of the college are invited to attend. Special arrangements will be announced later.

Off the Record

By I. M. Strickly

Below is the second installment of the Almanian's fight for an objective dirt column, and a real desire on our part to see if you want dirt columns cleared up, and personalities kept out of the news.

The three "Ters" of Alma College; Lee, Lockhardt, and Linke done fine for themselves on WKAR's Alma College Day. For them was played the second most popular piece on Alma's Hit Parade, "Three Shiftless Slunks."

The criminology class "en tour" of Jackson prison were surprised to see that Jack Bryce had succumbed to the influence of Clare Spears and was sporting a mustache. Jack must have heard or read the ancient adage that, "Kissing a male without a mustache is like eating an egg without salt."

It might not be amiss to recommend a reading list for those girls of Wright Hall who are being chastised; first on the list is Milton's, "Paradise Lost;" second "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

The "Double R" has only a month more to run. (For soon it will be spring and we can go bass fishing).

Who is this date at Mt. Pleasant that Bob Gould is seeing so much of?

We hear by word of mouth (not saying whose word or mouth) that Hubert Hill is cutting George Schumm's time.

For those who heard the dedication program Saturday, the rumor that the dedication for "Jerry Corbett leader of the Alma College Swing Band and best looking man on the Alma Campus," was an effort on the part of Janie Lee to regain his attentions by sending in a dedication for him is false.

And then there was that little Christian college down south where faculty members signed pledges.

And now to sign off leaving but one thought behind. In the days of old when Knights were bold and so forth it was their habit to dedicate their life in pursuit of the Holy Grail, etc., to some fair exponent of the weaker (in more ways than one) sex. In romantic Spain, and its more modern duplication, Mexico, the practice sort of hung over with the exception that the Bull is substituted and also dedicated, so taking a page from the history of a leader in love, romance, and adventure, Spain, we dedicate this column to the return of a former Alma student, at least to town, Fred Church. Fred as the classes of '40, '41, and possible '39 will remember, is a grandson of General Church, and retains many of the fine personality traits of that venerable old gentleman. Fred did not come back to college this year because the wanderlust struck him, with the result that he toured these United States from Mexico on up through Canada. And so we print this more as a notice than anything else that he will hit town sometime this week.

So Welcome Back Fred.

Regards,
Toreador.

Found in Arnold's wastebasket the day after he and Fran saw the Quints' picture . . .

I wish I were a tuneful troubadour, A Shakespeare, and a Shelley rolled in one;

I'd dash off ardent sonnets by the score.

And yet have really only just begun

Half to set forth the estacies I feel

About your hair, your eyes, your lips, your smile,

Your shape, your biological appeal.

Your gracious mien, the way you dance, your style!

I strive inadequately to express

Your perfect charm: but all the epithets

Are much too trite—so far below your due—

Oh, darn! here is the gist of all this mess:

If I'd been born a set of quintuplets,

All FIVE would still be crazy over YOU!

The University of South Carolina's new \$108,000 swimming pool was dedicated by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

O. L. CHURCH

Watch and Jewelry
Repair

Enjoy the Spring Holiday Season

in a hairdress that is a striking compliment to your natural charms.

Ione's Beauty Shop

MARCH WEATHER

Takes Energy

Get your needed energy from those good snacks

at

Hull's Bake Shop

1 OR A DOZEN

Many New Accessories to complete your

COSTUME

at

Novelty Gift Shop

Sawkins Music House

has the

Newest in Gifts

and

Victor, Bluebird

and

Decca Records

Strand Theatre

Central Michigan's Finest Theatre!
ALMA, MICHIGAN
Admission 10-20c

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 21-22
FRED MACMURRAY,
MADELEINE CARROLL and
SHIRLEY ROSS in
"Cafe Society"

Thursday and Friday, March 23-24
CLAIRE TREVOR, ANDY DEVINE and JOHN WAYNE in
"Stagecoach"

Saturday, March 25
LYNN OVERMANN and
PATRICIA MORRISON in
"Persons in Hiding"
4 - Acts of Vodvil - 4

Sunday and Monday, March 26-27
JOAN CRAWFORD,
JAMES STEWART and
LEW AYRES in
"Ice Follies of 1939"

ALMA THEATRE

10-15c

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 21-22
GEORGE MURPHY and
DOROTHEA KENT in
"Risky Business"

Thursday and Friday, March 23-24
LEON AMES and
JOAN WOODBURY in
"Cipher Bureau"

Saturday, March 25
RUSSELL HAYDEN in
"Mysterious Rider"

Sunday and Monday, March 26-27
ANNA MAY WONG and
LLOYD NOLAN in
"King of Chinatown"

CHAMPS BOX TO

Fifteen Games Slated

40 yd. low hurdles—Won by Speilen, Albion. Howard, Kalamazoo, second; Smith, Alma, third;

A Treat Anytime

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VII Issue 17



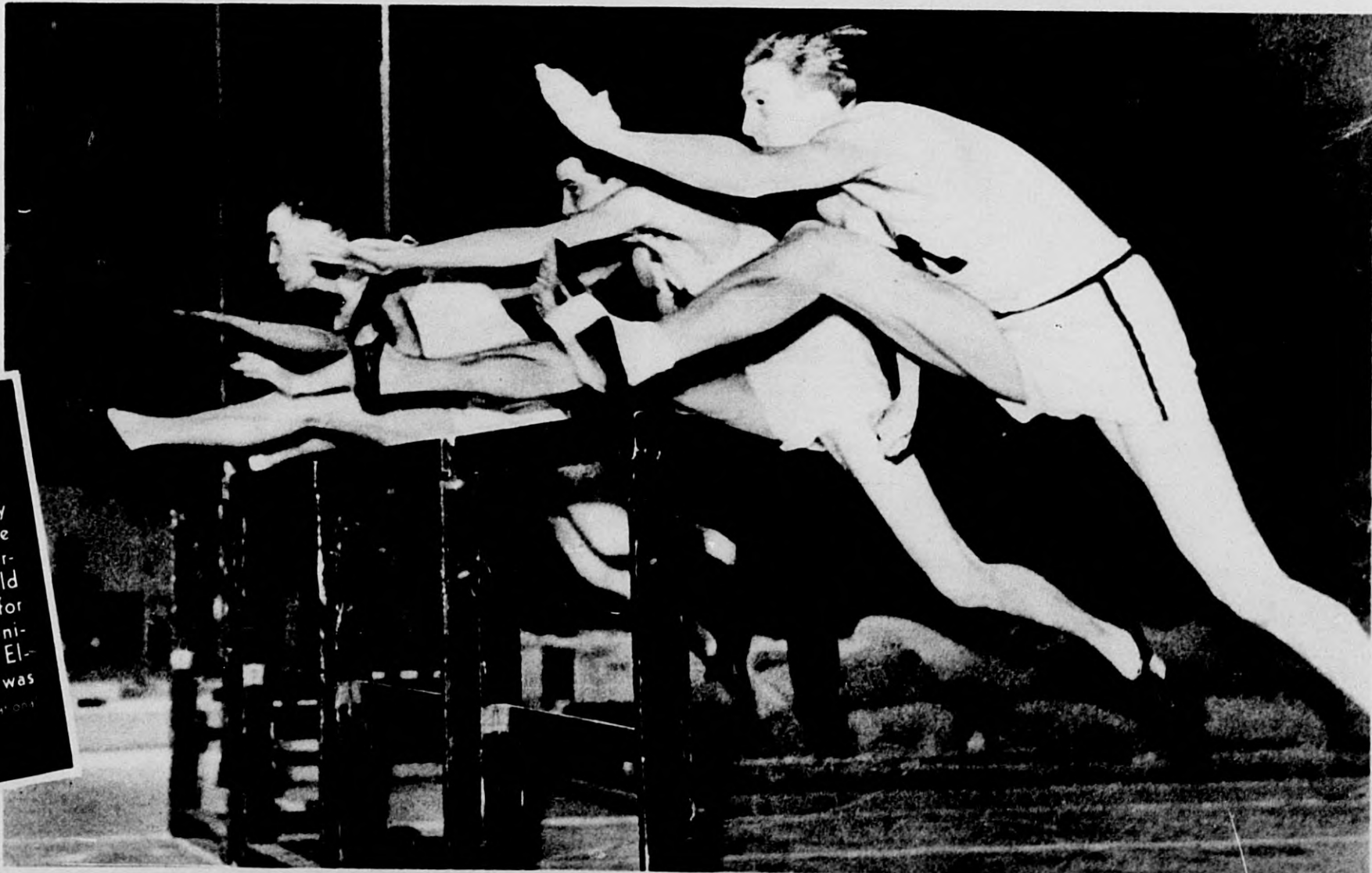
Bars Dictators' Subjects

To protest the "misuse" of science by the totalitarian states, Harvard University's famed physicist, Prof. P. W. Bridgman, has shut his laboratories to visitors from the dictator-controlled nations and now refuses to discuss experiments with them.

Wide World

Queen Believes in Old Proverb

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" has long been on the approved list of proverbs, and "Miss Vanderbilt University", Andromedia Bagwell, believes in it so much she's decided to brush up on the culinary arts.



Human Greyhounds

Southern California's Roy Staley (left) paces the pack over the high hurdles to set a new world record of 7.3 seconds for the 60-yard distance. University of Michigan's Elmer Gedeon (right) was third.

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The Almanian

Just

Off the Record

OUR CHURCH

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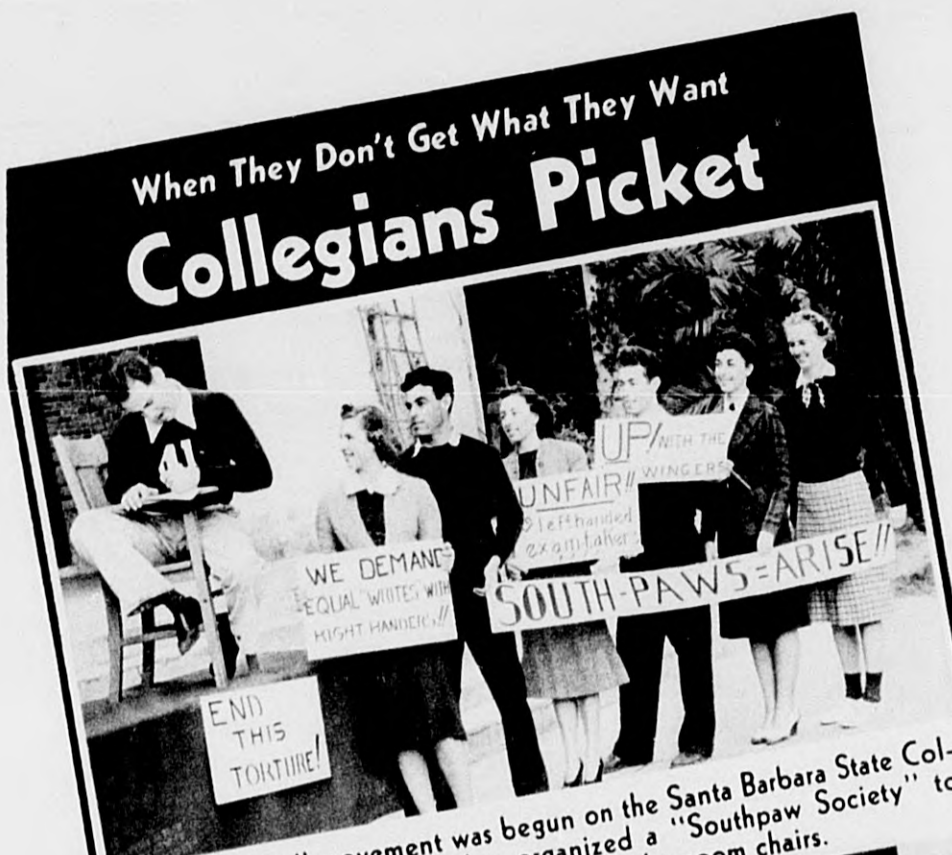
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A new "leftist" movement was begun on the Santa Barbara State College campus when left-handed writing arms organized a "Southpaw Society" to campaign for left-handed writing arms for classroom chairs.



When a local theater offered a free show to the Central College organization having the highest grade average, the Scribblers' Club won. Low-ranking footballers picketed the theater, were finally invited in.

A PICKET IN THE DIGEST IS WORTH TWO ON THE FENCE!



When union labor representatives picketed the University of Missouri asking union printers for the student daily, campus wags picketed the picketers, accused them of coming from their rival, Kansas University.



Famed Italian Scientist Joins Columbia Faculty

Prof. Enrico Fermi, Italian physicist who won the Nobel Prize in 1938 for his discovery of radioactive substances, inspects the equipment of the laboratory in which he will work at Columbia University.

Wide World



Here's a New Preventer of Writer's Cramp

Inventor Norman Fuller, University of Toledo student, claims that his novel auto-matic auto-grapher will soon be the cherished possession of all Hollywood stars. It'll reproduce your signature without tiring your hands. Just insert a piece of paper and press a button.



Dance Time Contrast

Eighteenth century costumes were combined with modern jitterbugging and the sophisticated tunes of Hal Kemp (center) and his orchestra at the colorful fancy dress ball of Washington and Lee University.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Adams

CHAMPS BOX TO

Fifteen Games Slated

40 yd. low hurdles—Won by Speilen, Albion. Howard, Kalamazoo, second; Smith, Alma, third;

A Treat Anytime



"Popularity Queen"

is the title a photo exhibitor would give to this striking picture of the Colby College winter carnival queen, Barbara Skehan, snapped when she was surrounded by admirers at the dance given in her honor.

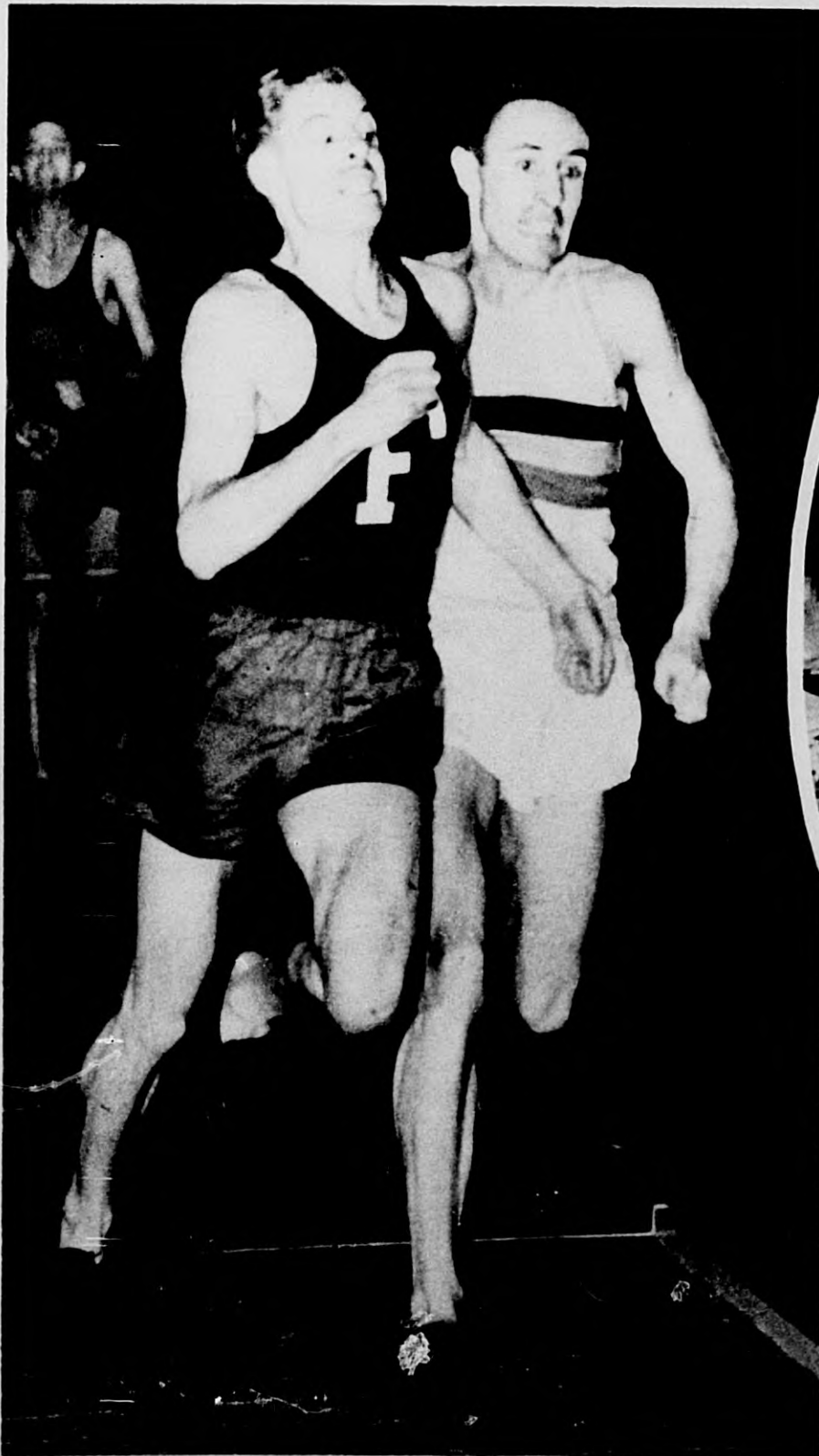


Photo Finish

And this picture proves that Fordham University's Wesley Wallace just nosed out Queens University's William Fritz to win the 600-meter race in the annual Millrose Games. Winning time was 1:12.3.



He Shall Have Music Wherever He Goes

So that his studying and classroom activities will not interfere with his radio listening, Wayne Shaffer, University of Minnesota junior, built this miniature receiving set, (see arrow), carries it with him about the campus. Once he took it to class, but he says he won't do that again because the professor started to listen and forgot about the class discussion.

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Here's a New "First"

No. 1 indoor intercollegiate polo game in the mid-west was put on the books when Yale's hard-riding poloists rode roughshod over a Harvard trio to win, 12 to 7. The match was played in Chicago.

Wellesley's Choice

... to represent the state of Massachusetts in a contest to select the perfect American college co-ed is Cecile Cote. The contest is sponsored by students of Franklin and Marshall College.

International

International



Giant Magazine Satirizes College Life

A nine-by-twelve foot magazine formed the background for a novel musical revue satire of college activities, "Life Goes to College", staged by Syracuse University students. The giant "blow-up" was created by William Cunnion and Prof. Bently Raak.

SPLASH

Perry Schwartz, Alabama Polytechnic Institute yearbook editor, had no idea what was in store for him when he dropped into the gym to supervise the taking of swimming team pictures. "Sure", said the swimmers, "we'll be glad to pose for you". But these photos give proof that they had something else in mind.

Photos by Lewis Arnold



He's up!



He's down!



He's in!



He's out!



He's all wet!

CHAMPS BOX TO VICTORY MON.

The annual all-college boxing tournament got under way last Thursday in Memorial gym, and when the smoke of the battle had cleared, eight men had advanced to the finals on Monday night. The finals, originally scheduled for Friday, were moved up to Monday night because of an injury to Bill Carr, light-heavy challenger.

Featured on the card were two knockouts by Bill Ramsey, the only man to fight twice on Thursday. In his first bout Ramsey scored a two round technical knockout over Joe Blata, having a big edge all the way. Later in the evening, he knocked out George Gillert in the second round of the bout. After an opening flurry, Gillert was unable to cope with hard-punching Ramsey.

Devaney Defeats Robertson
Another feature in the heavy weight division was the Bob Devaney-Ray Robertson bout. Devaney, 1937 champ, fought his usual smart fight, and his explosive right hand gave him a clean-cut decision.

BULLETIN

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Scots Show Promise

The Scots showed most of their strength in the dashes, hurdles, and shot put, give promise of added strength during the outdoor season. Don Smith and Dud Taber finished third and fourth respectively in the 40-yard dash and both looked good. Smith ran one of his best races in the finals, and Taber looked much better than he did at East Lansing. His legs have been bothering him, but when he has a chance to get in shape, Dud will show plenty. Smith also finished third in the 40 yd. high and 40 yd. low hurdles, and showed improvement in his times. Joe Godleski also looked good, getting into the finals in the dash and low hurdles.

In the shot put, Angus MacGarvah had things all his own way, finishing three feet ahead of Coburn of Hillsdale, with his heave of 39 ft. 6 1/2 inches. Big Andy is rounding into form, and may add 2 or 3 ft. to his heaves outdoors. Carl Elder tied for third in the high jump, and Mel Hultman and George Collins tied for fourth in the pole vault. Hultman was unfortunate to miss at ten feet, but will be a consistent point winner this spring.

The showing of Bill Carr and Bill Moran in the 440 was encouraging. While neither qualified for the finals, both clipped seconds off their previous performances, and looked much better than they did two weeks ago. Other Scot entries were Bob Gould in the 880 and the mile, Morley Webb and Jim Fookes in the 880, Ken Hathaway in the mile, Al Lindley in the two mile, and Pete Cicinelli in the shot put. Cicinelli, recently recovered from the flu, will compete in other events outdoors. All the others are newcomers, and while none placed in their events, all showed marked improvement.

Summary

40 yd. dash—Won by Burns, Albion. Schneider, Albion, second; Smith, Alma, third; Taber, Alma, fourth; time 4.8.
40 yd. high hurdles—Won by Schneider, Albion. Howard, Kalamazoo, second; Smith, Alma, third; Lindow, Albion, fourth; time 5.6.

40 yd. low hurdles—Won by Speilen, Albion. Howard, Kalamazoo, second; Smith, Alma, third; Schneider, Albion, fourth; time 5.3.

440—Won by Cooper, Albion. Babbington, Albion, second; Webster, Kalamazoo, third, Yehle, Kalamazoo, fourth. time 54.5 (M. I. A. A. indoor record).

880—Won by Van Kuren, Kalamazoo. Babbington, Albion, second; Chagnon, Hillsdale, third; Glazer, Adrian, fourth; time 2 minutes, 10 seconds.

1 mile—Won by Kurtz, Kalamazoo. Van Kuren, Kalamazoo, second; Stall, Albion, third; Barnes, Albion, fourth. Time 4:57.6.

Two mile—Kurtz, Kalamazoo, first; Barnes, Albion, second; Stall, Albion, third; Van Kuren, Kalamazoo, fourth. Time 11:06.

Pole vault—Won by Card, Albion. Howard, Kalamazoo, second; Rayman, Kalamazoo, third; Hultman, Alma, Collins, Alma, and Luxemburg, Albion, fourth. Height—10 ft. 5 1/4 inches.

Shot Put—Won by MacGarvah, Alma. Coburn, Hillsdale, second; Pitak, Albion, third; Beban, Albion, fourth. Distance—39 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Schneider, Albion. Howard, Kalamazoo, second; Elder, Alma, Lemmer, Kalamazoo, and Card, Albion, third. Height—5 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Howard, Kalamazoo. Burns, Albion, second; Schneider, Albion, third; Lemmer, Kalamazoo, fourth. Distance—20 feet 5 inches.

Eight Lap Relay—Won by Kalamazoo. Albion, Second; Hillsdale, third; and Adrian, fourth.

Under-developed grapefruit — young squirt.

You can tell an Alma girl—but not much.

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Friday and Saturday, March 24-25

GENE AUTRY in

Western Jamboree

Spider's Web No. 12

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The Almanian

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That In-Between Feeling

That comes about this time of year — it's inevitable. Freshmen are beginning to feel less cocky and more important. Sophomores are beginning to get sentimental about the institution. Juniors are beginning to think four years of college are pretty long after all. Seniors are beginning to be worried and scared because it's nearly over. Seniors are sorry they have wasted so much time. Juniors are too, too disinterested in everything. Sophomores are 'starting all over again' with new resolutions. Freshmen are making their first batch of 'I resolves'.

ALUMNI NOTES

Onahlea Harris, Alma ex-'41, was married on Friday, March 10, to Harvey B. Watson, of West Lafayette. Mr. Watson is a graduate of Purdue, and is employed at the Consumers' Power Company in Alma. Onahlea was an Alpha Theta member.

Carried by radio broadcast and by the Detroit News recently, was a story concerning honors won by Ralph Rapson, former Alma young man who is popular here. Mr. Rapson was one of three who brought laurels to the Cranbrook Art Academy by winning the national competition for architecture for a festival theater and fine arts building at the college of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. The competition was sponsored by the American National Theater and Academy.

Ralph Rapson's father is Frank Rapson, now of Midland, formerly associated with the Republic Truck company in Alma. Ralph was graduated from Alma high school, spent two years studying at Alma College and then went to the University of Michigan to study architecture. He stayed there three years before going to Cranbrook Art Academy, which is situated in the Bloomfield Hills, near Detroit. This is his first year as a student at Cranbrook.

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Just . . . Entertainment

FREDDY MARTIN and his fine orchestra opened at the Aragon ballroom, Chicago's northside dance place. He is heard by the WGN-Mutual network. DICK JURGENS replaces BILL CARLSEN at the Trianon. Also heard via mutual microphones . . . The "New King of Swingcopation," ARTIE SHAW is scheduled for a two day engagement on April 15 and 16 from the Aragon and will be aired by WGN . . . HAL KEMP will be back on a series of WGN-Mutual network broadcasts from New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel, beginning March 29 . . . SAM BALTER, WGN's sportscaster picks the Chicago Cubs in the National League and the New York Yankees in the American baseball league to repeat this year. If anybody thinks that's news . . .

ORRIN TUCKER, whose "conversational music" is aired over WGN and the Mutual nets from the Empire Room of the Palmer House on a nightly schedule, is featuring a new vocal trio. These newcomers to the Tucker Organization are the LORRAINE SISTERS, who unlike many of the "sister acts" of radio, stage and screen, actually are sisters.

Eileen, Marian, and Lorraine (Yes, there really is a Lorraine) are attractive blondes who started harmonizing when the youngest was just thirteen. The Lorraine sisters are replacing June and Sylvia Bailey who were featured with Turner's band for almost two years . . . They have gone to New York to sing with BEN BERNIE and his orchestra at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Dance music listed via WLW are listed as FRANK DAILY'S music on Saturdays from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.; GRAY GORDON on Sunday's from 12 to 12:30 a. m.; HORACE HEIDT from 11:30 to midnight on Monday.

A Poet's Thoughts Turn To Spring . . .

Come, gentle Spring! ethereal Mildness! come.

Spring is the time when the beautiful flowers unveil their dazzling colors, it's the time when the lawnmowers start humming, when the robins return from their southern nests, when the romping trackmen circle the cinder path and the baseballers unravel their long arms, pegging the cowhide spiral across the green, when the Wright Hall gals and the Pioneer guys start their annual housecleaning, when the light suits, the new hats and the sheerest stockings promenade our campus walks, when the campus jungle and museum steps are once more pressed into service, when the rackets whizz and across the net, shorts and halters pop into view, when Charley Skinner discards his winter underwear. All these are signs, of spring and that summer is on its way.

But this isn't being done this year. The calendar says yes, old man Winter says no. What's happened this year? Is this any different than the rest? Why couldn't we have a definite time every year for which we might plan and have some assurance that the plan might be carried out? Spring vacation is right on the doorstep, but who knows what to do with it? Will Sally Reed put her six fur coats back into the refrigerator for another season? Shall Joe Blata invest in a new spring necktie or wait until fall? Should I write this bunk? I dunno.

The first sign of a real Spring with a capital S is spring fever while all we've had around the campus so far is influenza and its relatives. When Spring comes, and it will, it will be vibrant with a tingling life and the young thing's fancy will turn to love.

EASTER MORNING BREAKFAST

The most colorful event of the spring season, the annual Easter morning breakfast, will be served next Sunday, March 26. The affair is sponsored by the Y. W. L., and all students, faculty, and friends of the college are invited to attend. Special arrangements will be announced later.

Off the Record

By I. M. Strickly

Below is the second installment of the Almanian's fight for an objective dirt column, and a real desire on our part to see if you want dirt columns cleared up, and personalities kept out of the news.

The three "fers" of Alma College; Lee, Lockhardt, and Linke done fine for themselves on WKAR's Alma College Day. For them was played the second most popular piece on Alma's Hit Parade, "Three Shiftless Skunks."

The criminology class "en tour" of the Jackson prison were surprised to see that Jack Bryce had succumbed to the influence of Clare Spears and was sporting a mustache. Jack must have heard or read the ancient adage that, "Kissing a male without a mustache is like eating an egg without salt."

It might not be amiss to recommend a reading list for those girls of Wright Hall who are being chastised; first on the list is Milton's, "Paradise Lost;" second "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

The "Double R" has only a month more to run. (For soon it will be spring and we can go bass fishing).

Who is this date at Mt. Pleasant that Bob Gould is seeing so much of?

We hear by word of mouth (not saying whose word or mouth) that Hubert Hill is cutting George Schumm's time.

For those who heard the dedication program Saturday, the rumor that the dedication for, "Jury Corbett leader of the Alma College Swing Band and best looking man on the Alma Campus," was an effort on the part of Janie Lee to regain his attentions by sending in a dedication for him is false.

And then there was that little Christian college down south where faculty members signed pledges.

And now to sign off leaving but one thought behind. In the days of old when Knights were bold and so forth it was their habit to dedicate their life in pursuit of the Holy Grail, etc., to some fair exponent of the weaker (in more ways than one) sex. In romantic Spain, and its more modern duplication, Mexico, the practice sort of hung over with the exception that the Bull is substituted and also dedicated, so taking a page from the history of a leader in love, romance, and adventure, Spain, we dedicate this column to the return of a former Alma student, at least to town, Fred Church. Fred as the classes of '40, '41, and possible '39 will remember, is a grandson of General Churney, and retains many of the fine personality traits of that venerable old gentleman. Fred did not come back to college this year because the wanderlust struck him, with the result that he toured these United States from Mexico on up through Canada. And so we print this more as a notice than anything else that he will hit town sometime this week.

So Welcome Back Fred. Regards, Toreador.

Found in Arnold's wastebasket the day after he and Fran saw the Quays' picture . . .

I wish I were a tuneful troubadour, A Shakespeare, and a Shelley rolled in one; I'd dash off ardent sonnets by the score.

And yet have really only just begun Half to set forth the estacies I feel About your hair, your eyes, your lips, your smile, Your shape, your biological appeal, Your gracious mien, the way you dance, your style!

I strive inadequately to express Your perfect charm: but all the epithets Are much too trite—so far below your due— Oh, darn! here is the gist of all this mess:

If I'd been found a set of quintuplets, All FIVE would still be crazy over YOU!

The University of South Carolina's new \$108,000 swimming pool was dedicated by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins. Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

O. L. CHURCH

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FRED MACMURRAY,
MADELEINE CARROLL and
SHIRLEY ROSS in
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Thursday and Friday, March 23-24
CLAIRE TREVOR, ANDY DEVINE and JOHN WAYNE in
"Stagecoach"

Saturday, March 25
LYNN OVERMANN and
PATRICIA MORRISON in
"Persons in Hiding"
4 - Acts of Vodvil - 4

Sunday and Monday, March 26-27
JOAN CRAWFORD,
JAMES STEWART and
LEW AYRES in
"Ice Follies of 1939"

ALMA THEATRE

10-15c
Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 21-22
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DOROTHEA KENT in
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LEON AMES and
JOAN WOODBURY in
"Cipher Bureau"

Saturday, March 25
RUSSELL HAYDEN in
"Mysterious Rider"

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ANNA MAY WONG and
LLOYD NOLAN in
"King of Chinatown"

CHAMPS BOX TO VICTORY MON.

The annual all-college boxing tournament got under way last Thursday in Memorial gym, and when the smoke of the battle had cleared, eight men had advanced to the finals on Monday night. The finals, originally scheduled for Friday, were moved up to Monday night because of an injury to Bill Carr, light-heavy challenger.

Featured on the card were two knockouts by Bill Ramsey, the only man to fight twice on Thursday. In his first bout Ramsey scored a two round technical knockout over Joe Blata, having a big edge all the way. Later in the evening, he knocked out George Gillert in the second round of the bout. After an opening flurry, Gillert was unable to cope with hard-punching Ramsey.

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Albion and Kalamazoo stepped out to an early lead in the high jump and broad jump and were tied until Albion took the bulk of points in the dashes and hurdles. From then on, the Britons were never headed. Joe Howard, Kalamazoo's one-man track team, was probably the outstanding competitor in the meet, with Schneider, Cooper, Burns, and Babbington of Albion, Van Kuren and Kurtz of Kalamazoo, and Smith and MacGarvah of Alma also giving stand-out performances.

Scots Show Promise
The Scots showed most of their strength in the dashes, hurdles, and shot put, give promise of added strength during the outdoor season. Don Smith and Dud Taber finished third and fourth respectively in the 40-yard dash and both looked good. Smith ran one of his best races in the finals, and Taber looked much better than he did at East Lansing. His legs have been bothering him, but when he has a chance to get in shape, Dud will show plenty. Smith also finished third in the 40 yd. high and 40 yd. low hurdles, and showed improvement in his times. Joe Godleski also looked good, getting into the finals in the dash and low hurdles.

In the shot put, Angus MacGarvah had things all his own way, finishing three feet ahead of Coburn of Hillsdale, with his heave of 39 ft. 6 1/2 inches. Big Andy is rounding into form, and may add 2 or 3 ft. to his heaves outdoors. Carl Elder tied for third in the high jump, and Mel Hultman and George Collins tied for fourth in the pole vault. Hultman was unfortunate to miss at ten feet, but will be a consistent point winner this spring.

The showing of Bill Carr and Bill Moran in the 440 was encouraging. While neither qualified for the finals, both clipped seconds off their previous performances, and looked much better than they did two weeks ago. Other Scot entries were Bob Gould in the 880 and the mile, Morley Webb and Jim Fookes in the 880, Ken Hathaway in the mile, Al Lindley in the two mile, and Pete Cicinelli in the shot put. Cicinelli, recently recovered from the flu, will compete in other events outdoors. All the others are newcomers, and while none placed in their events, all showed marked improvement.

Summary
40 yd. dash—Won by Burns, Albion. Schneider, Albion, second; Smith, Alma, third; Taber, Alma, fourth; time 4.8.
40 yd. high hurdles—Won by Schneider, Albion. Howard, Kalamazoo, second; Smith, Alma, third; Lindow, Albion, fourth; time 5.6.

40 yd. low hurdles—Won by Speilen, Albion. Howard, Kalamazoo, second; Smith, Alma, third; Schneider, Albion, fourth; time 5.3.

440—Won by Cooper, Albion. Babbington, Albion, second; Webster, Kalamazoo, third, Yehle, Kalamazoo, fourth. time 54.5 (M. I. A. A. indoor record).

880—Won by Van Kuren, Kalamazoo. Babbington, Albion, second; Chagnon, Hillsdale, third; Glazer, Adrian, fourth; time 2 minutes, 10 seconds.

1 mile—Won by Kurtz, Kalamazoo. Van Kuren, Kalamazoo, second; Stall, Albion, third; Barnes, Albion, fourth. Time 4:57.6.

Two mile—Kurtz, Kalamazoo, first; Barnes, Albion, second; Stall, Albion, third; Van Kuren, Kalamazoo, fourth. Time 11:06.

Pole vault—Won by Card, Albion. Howard, Kalamazoo, second; Rayman, Kalamazoo, third; Hultman, Alma, Collins, Alma, and Luxemburg, Albion, fourth. Height—10 ft. 5 3/4 inches.

Shot Put—Won by MacGarvah, Alma. Coburn, Hillsdale, second; Pitak, Albion, third; Beban, Albion, fourth. Distance—39 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Schneider, Albion. Howard, Kalamazoo, second; Elder, Alma, Lemmer, Kalamazoo, and Card, Albion, third. Height—5 feet 7 1/4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Howard, Kalamazoo. Burns, Albion, second; Schneider, Albion, third; Lemmer, Kalamazoo, fourth. Distance—20 feet 5 inches.

Eight Lap Relay—Won by Kalamazoo. Albion, Second; Hillsdale, third; and Adrian, fourth.

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DEBATERS PLAN SPRING TOUR

Five of Alma's debaters in company with Coach Carney C. Smith will leave Alma for Indiana on Sunday, April 2, on the first leg of their spring debate tour. The five men making the trip are George DeHority, Harold Draper, Marvin Koffman, Homer 'Red' LeClaire, and Bruce Mellinger.

The schedule calls for the Scot arguers to meet DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana on Monday afternoon, and Indiana University in Bloomington that night.

Tuesday night will find the Alma squad in Dayton where they will meet the University of Dayton, and the University of Cincinnati will be their host on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday the Scot duos will meet Capitol University in Columbus in the afternoon, and the teams of the University of Akron that night. These will conclude the schedule of the tour and the squad will return to Alma on Friday.

KAPPA IOTA IS BASKETBALL TOPS

Kappa Iota, by virtue of having won three games and lost none, is in the lead in the four-team inter-sorority basketball tournament now on. Alpha Theta, with two wins and one loss, is second. The Independents and the Philomatheans have each played two games and have lost them. The final game of the series, between Phi and Independents, will be played off Tuesday at eight-thirty, although the championship is already safe in the hands of the K. I. basketeers. The trophy will be given them at the annual W. A. A. banquet.

Scores for the games were as follows: Philo 10, K. I. 46; K. I. 29, Ind. 9; Philo 12, A. T. 32; A. L. 12, K. I. 32; A. T. 11, Ind. 10.

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Here and There . . .

With Bridget

After much meditation and concentration, I have finally come forward with my nominations for the ideal Alma College co-ed. These are results of my own personal opinion, so I don't want any of the fair ones to be offended.

Eyes	Betty Dugal
Hair	Vera Pitcher
Teeth	Jane Fraker
Figure	Verna Bernecker
Personality	Connie Hamilton
Dancing ability	Jean Mitchell
Complexion	Phyllis Koepfgen
Dressing ability	Virginia Mack
Wit	Edwardine Reavie
Pep	Sally Hinckley
Nose	Sally Reed
Neatness	Kay Pesek
Hands	Mildred Bradfish
Lips	I wouldn't know.
Composure	Mary Allen

Time out, while I go down and get a glass of water. Lots of us are wondering what will become of our college romances. Some of them will become fixtures, I'm sure. A few of the boys have been going around with lost expressions on their faces. Cheer up, boys, they'll be back March 30th. John Foster and Muriel Wert made the rounds of Bay City over the weekend. The fights were far more evenly matched this year than last. Most of the girls saw more of the crowd than of the ring. We'll admit they were a bloody affair. Phyllis and Junior are getting along elegantly and are in state of bliss. The same can be said of Marion Hass and Bud McLain. Alma was certainly well-represented over WKAR Saturday morning. We see Dick Bingham is honorary President of Alma's Dawn Patrol. Jerry Blumenau has been acclaimed because of his dancing ability. I've danced with him and he's plenty O. K.

Well now, I'll bid you all adieu.
BRIDGET

P.S. How does this look from far away?
P.P.S. Have you got your woolen undies on as yet?

Business letter.—
Sir: My stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean!

CHOIR OFF TO SNOWY NORTH

Marjorie Sutton to Direct
Remainder of the
Singers.

Marjorie Sutton, a junior from Lenton, Michigan, will direct the remainder of the A-Cappella choir for the next week while Prof. Ewer leads the Chapel Choir, of nineteen members, on their northern Michigan concert tour. The group is appearing in high schools and churches, and will return on Thursday, March 30.

Sopranos in the Chapel choir include Gladys Glass, Jean Williams, Amelia Jean Arnold, Eileen Carrier, Frances Kaufmann, and Jean Mitchell. Altos are Judy Schaafsma, Connie Hamilton, Jeannette Davison, Edith Teak, and Jane Fraker. Jack Sanders, Russ Sterling, and Harold Teak sing bass. Stewart Warnaar and Mel Hultman are baritones, and Deane Fink, Cliff Leestma, and Dick Bendall are tenors. Soloists will be Gladys Glass and A. J. Arnold.

A heavy snowfall and cold weather have been reported from the Upper Peninsula, and the Straits are almost ice-bound. It is hoped that the choir will not be snowed in or otherwise thrown off their schedule.

SOCIOLOGISTS

(Continued from page 1)

two sociologists of such caliber. Alma's was the first delegation ever to sit in on a board meeting in Jackson. The tour was also of special interest because of the situation at the Prison of Southern Michigan, namely the resignation of Warden Moore and the coming of a new acting warden, Coon. Warden Moore was known to the class because of his introduction of the individual system, in which "Bull Pens" and the like are eliminated and the prison turned more or less into a small town, with a population over 5,000, where a prisoner is treated, as much as pos-

WORLD IN REVIEW

George H. DeHority

The past week has seen the gathering of the war clouds on the European horizon and a tense international feeling between the democratic countries and Germany. Hitler completed his coup d'etat of Czechoslovakia last Tuesday when he followed his troops into Prague and what had previously been known as Czechoslovakia became the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

Retaliation measures reached a fever pitch in the democratic capitals of Europe. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain made, what for him was, a strong protest against the seizure of the remainder of Czechoslovakia by Hitler. Mr. Chamberlain is calling into service technicians in military affairs, and has speeded up the production of armaments. The London press has hinted at a policy of conscription in preparation for facing the crisis that now is imminent. The consensus of British opinion is that Chamberlain's speech is a good speech, but that the time for speeches is past, that it is now time to act. The choice is now between war or capitulation.

Meanwhile, in France, a special session of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate granted Prime Minister Daladier dictatorial powers in event that the feared international crisis comes to a head. Mr. Daladier said that France "must take the military and economic measures necessary to prevent further military encroachments on the continent and to make clear the protest of France to the recent incursions on this continent." 125,000 French troops were then sent to the Rhine border. French officials are considering suppressing the Fascist and Communist press in France.

The Stalin government in Soviet Russia expressed its opposition to Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia, and is considering breaking its economic ties with Germany. Undoubtedly, Russia fears German expansion in the direction of the Ukraine. Because of this the Soviet government has rushed 150,000 troops to the Ukraine border.

The United States was the first nation to take any definite action in expressing its opposition to German activities. The import barrier on imports from Germany was raised 25% on goods manufactured by government subsidized industries, to become effective April 27. This represents an import increase on approximately 96% of imports from Germany. This will mean the virtual end of our imports from Germany, for prohibitive costs will limit the German markets in this country. Assistant Secretary of State Wells completed the formal draft of the U. S. protest to Germany's actions in annexing Czechoslovakia, saying that the United States would not recognize the new Czech government in any form.

Simultaneously with the German annexation of the rest of Czechoslovakia came the report that Germany had issued an economic ultimatum to Rumania. Such strong protest resulted from the Democratic capitals of Europe that word was released from Berlin that no such ultimatum had been issued. Yet Rumania has rushed 100,000 soldiers to its Czechoslovakian border and it is rumored that King Carol has sought the support of King George.

All Europe has become acutely concerned about Hitler's intentions regarding Rumania, for with its vast oil, wheat, and timber reserves in the hands of Germany Hitler would be the undisputed master of Europe. There is much scepticism in Britain and France regarding the denial of the Rumanian ultimatum by Germany. In Rumania lies the key to the future of Europe.

sible, as a normal individual. The results of this system are obvious; prison breaks have almost ceased and disciplinary problems have declined. The prisoner earns wages, in prison script which he is allowed to spend at the prison store for cigarettes, etc. Wages range in price from ten to fifty cents a day. The prisoners have radios in their cells, capable of getting three stations, and the prison has its own broadcasting station and newspaper.

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