

# The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 22

## "Night Must Fall" Drama Club Choice

### MYSTERY DRAMA IS SPRING PLAY

Casting Being Done This  
Week For May First  
Production.

The Alma Drama Club has selected the current New York and London success "Night Must Fall" by Emyln Williams for their annual spring production to be presented the first of May.

The play is the story of Dan, a bell boy in a resort hotel, remotely located in Essex, England. Dan is summoned to the Bramson Cottage because of the affair he is having with Dora Parkoe, maid at Mrs. Bramson's. Such is his charm that Mrs. Bramson is immediately taken with him, adding him to her household servants. The murder of a guest at the hotel is traced to Dan by Olivia, an unhappy niece of Mrs. Bramson's, who elects to shield the boy. Dan, grateful but powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts, plots the murder of Mrs. Bramson for her money. The police take him away to be hanged, leaving Olivia relieved but desolate.

The play first opened in London where it had a successful run of over a year. It then came to New York and was produced by Sam H. Harris at the Ethel Barrymore Theater, New York. Of this production the New York American says, "'Night Must Fall' is a blood-curdler for fair — effective shocker — whole-sale in its horrors — with grateful bubbles of laughter between its deep quaffs of blood—I had a sufficiently good and horror-stricken time. Says the New York telegram." — superb, detailed and chilling portrait of a monster — a paced, shaped and exact melodrama. The play has real horror.

Carney C. Smith and Willis Gelson are assisting Harold Draper in the casting of the play this week. The cast will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

The make up of the play will again be done by Frederic Harrington, director of Dramatics at Flint Northern High School. Mr. Harrington handled the make-up for "Growing Pains" the fall production of the Drama Club.

## All Audiences Are Getting More Noisy, Everywhere, Expert Proves

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—If your convocation speakers are becoming more difficult to hear, you'll be interested in the scientific proof of the fact that all audiences are getting noisier and noisier each year.

Such is the conclusion reached by Dr. C. P. Boner, University of Texas physics professor and sound expert, after a seven-year series of sound-meter experiments made in churches, gymnasiums, dance halls and restaurants.

The university's sound expert uses address systems and sound meters as his measuring rods. The noise from the audience, he measures in "decibels," recorded on his sound meter.

He cites the university's huge Gregory Gymnasium as the nearest example. Its 25-watt public address system, adequate in 1930, has been "stepped up" to 125 watts since to overcome an audience noise mounting to 80 decibels.

Ordinary conversation registers

### BROUGHALL AIRS NEWS OF COLLEGES

Possessing an ambition for a career as a radio broadcaster, Henry Broughall, junior, decided to do something about it. So three weeks ago he thumbed to Bay City, contacted the manager of WBCM, sold him on the idea of a collegiate digest broadcast for the smaller colleges of Michigan and is now broadcasting his review every Saturday afternoon at 3:15 on 139 kilocycles.

Various colleges of Michigan, including the schools of the MIAA, have agreed to send Broughall the highlights of news from their campuses which he compounds together with news of Alma College; into script packed with interesting and familiar detail. The design and operation of the fifteen minute program were entirely his ideas and to date they have worked out remarkably well.

A local "radio bug," Henry has held his operators permit to work on short wave for the last five years and has contacted short wave stations all over the world. This is his first venture on the long wave band.

For his future plans, he intends to intersperse his review with acts from groups representing any of these smaller colleges and perhaps have his program transferred to the Michigan Radio Network, which would bring more publicity to Alma and to other schools than they have had up to now. He asks you to be his guests.

### GYM TO BE SCENE OF JAMBOREE SOON

A Saturday night jamboree, featuring games, dancing, and fun in Memorial Gym on Saturday nights not taken by other college activities, will be originated soon, according to announcements for the students, until the weather is such that they will not wish to be inside.

Pool and ping-pong tables will be installed for the evenings, and the Council plans to get a nickelodeon to furnish music for dancing. There will be organized sports and a canteen for refreshments.

### BULLETIN

Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity last night elected Carl Elder Alma Senior President for the Spring term. Doug Garrison was elected vice-president.

### Scotsman Has Gone To Chicago Press

Students and other subscribers will probably receive their copy of the 1939 edition of the Scotsman, Alma College's yearbook, sometime next month or in the first part of May. All copy and pictures are now in the hands of a Chicago engraving company. Editor Russell Staudacher was in Chicago last week making the final arrangements and selecting a cover.

This year the book will be the best in appearance, quality, and pictures, than has ever been published here. The book will serve as an ideal souvenir and historical record of Alma College. Arrangements can still be made through the college business office for students who still wish to purchase a copy.

### SCOTT TO PLAY FOR SHUFFLE

Sophomores Plan Gay Event  
For April 15; Will  
Charge \$1.25.

The wheels of the sophomore class are beginning to roll and all looks well for one of the biggest and best Soph Shuffles in Alma College history. This semi-formal dance will be held in Memorial gymnasium Saturday, April 15.

Class president and general chairman, Tom Purdy, (of the Alma Purdy's) has appointed his committees to work with him in preparation of this event and with ideal co-operation, he announces that things are "set" for the Shuffle.

Contracts will be signed this week insuring the presence of Bud Scott's fine dance band from Bay City. John True, chairman of the music committee, has hired this band, who have played at Club Euclid in Bay City, and played last summer at Wenonah Beach.

The price of admission for the dance has been set at but \$1.25 per couple, and freshmen, this cost is plenty low for the swell time which is in store for all students who attend. The decorations committee, headed by Jeanne Speerstra have put their heads together and have come up with a brand new idea in decorations, but they won't announce as to what the theme will be—saving it as a surprise, they say.

So fellows, grab yourself a date, break the dime bank, and make it a date for the Soph Shuffle, April 15.

### Dunning Addresses C. S. T. C. Graduates

"The world today needs more than ever a generation that can think clearly and constructively, if we are to maintain our individual liberty," stated Dr. J. W. Dunning, Alma's President, speaking to the winter-term graduates and students in assembly at Central State Teachers' College, in Mt. Pleasant Friday. C.S.T.C. granted eleven diplomas at the end of the second term.

### Blond Mahogany Is Pi Sigma Nu Choice

Blond mahogany furniture in modern style, with white Venetian blinds and a dark green rug, have been ordered by Pi Sigma Nu sorority, to be installed next week in their fourth floor room in Wright Hall. Twenty-four chairs and a President's desk were chosen by Louise Marshall and Sally Hinckley, in Owosso last week. Drapes of green with cream figures will carry out the society's color-scheme.

## Five Year Financial Campaign Underway

The financial campaign to obtain funds for an increased endowment and new campus buildings for Alma College is now officially under way, according to President John Wirt Dunning.

Offices for the campaign were opened March 15 on the mezzanine floor of the Wolverine hotel, Detroit, by Pierce and Hedrick of San Francisco with James I. Muffley as their representative. The campaign is under the auspices of the trustees and many friends of the college, and is backed by the churches of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan. Col. Frank Knox, Alma's best known alumnus and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, is chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign.

Immediate objective, according to President Dunning, is the building needs of the college and their maintenance. Under this, primary concern will be increased housing to accommodate 600 students. The general program includes a more adequate financing of the college during a period of the next five years.

Building objectives, as outlined by Dr. Dunning, follow:

First, the rebuilding of the interior of Wright Hall and the addition of an L on the west side of the building which will accommodate 150 women. This will include the rejuvenation of wiring, woodwork and floors.

The second objective is the erection of a men's dormitory, probably near the gymnasium and Davis Field, to house 150 men.

A chapel for the furtherance of the religious life of the campus is the third step in the program. Stained glass windows, caillon chimes, and other memorials have been given to the college by the family of Dr. D. M. Cooper and the Memorial Presbyterian church of Detroit. It is hoped that this building will be a center for increased religious activities on the campus.

Fourth, a social center to house the expressional activities of the campus and to provide a recreation center for the student body. This building will house the art, music, and speech departments, and will contain the administrative and business offices. Also to be included in this building are a ball room, a small theatre, a rotunda, soda fountain, and a refreshment room.

The administration building will be rearranged for classrooms to accommodate a student body of 600, Dr. Dunning also indicated.

Architects are already at work upon preliminary plans for the buildings, it is announced. Additional funds will be sought for the maintenance of the buildings and an increased income for current expenses. The first few months of the campaign will be used to present Alma College's needs to its  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Cupid Wins

The Campus Cupid can keep a secret, too! Because he didn't tell for nearly a month, about Alma Ludwick and Bob Adams being married on February 25, last. But now it's out, and they're living in an apartment at The Maples. The ceremony was in Detroit, and Sally Hinckley and Bob Devaney were maid of honor and best man. Alma—Mrs. Adams—is a junior, an Alpha Theta, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Ludwick of Jackson. Bob is a Phi senior from Fairgrove, a football and basketball star.

### GIRLS' DEBATE GOES OVER BIG

Five Men Arguers Leave on  
Spring Vacation Tour  
Next Sunday.

The women's debate squad started a new era last Wednesday night, March 22, when it introduced to the students and friends of Alma College the first public women's inter-collegiate debate in the history of the school.

The Alma affirmative team composed of Ruth Wille, Shirley LaHaie, and Katherine Weavers met the strong Ohio Wesleyan negative team of Eleanor Davis, Nina Sawyer and Elizabeth Foster. The chairman for the debate was George DeHority.

The interest of the audience in this new type of campus activity for the women has led Coach Carney C. Smith to enlarge the schedule of women's debates for next year. All of the women's affirmative team as well as the negative team of Carra Jones and Mary Baker will return next year, and the prospects are good for another successful season.

Coach Smith will take five members of the men's debate squad on a spring debate tour of Indiana and Ohio, starting next Sunday morning. The five men making the trip will be George DeHority, Harold Draper, Marvin Koffman, Charles 'Red' LeClaire, and Bruce Mellinger. The team will return to Alma on Good Friday.

The debate squad has appointed a committee of four members, who together with Coach Smith will determine the requirements for debate awards and the receivers of these awards for this year. The members elected to the committee by the squad were Katherine Weavers, Harold Draper, Marvin Koffman, and George DeHority. The awards will be made sometime during April.

### VACATION!

Spring vacation begins this Saturday, April 1, and school begins again at 7:50 on Tuesday, April 11. The next issue of The Almanian will be on April 18.

## ZETAS FEATURE QUIZ CONTEST

Over two hundred students, faculty members, and friends of the college crept through the portals of Zeta Sigma fraternity house for the organization's annual all-College open house held last Saturday evening. Main attraction of the evening was "Professor Brokenshire's Own Professor-Quiz Contest."

In the "Quiz" contest, twelve students were stacked up against six faculty members, with the students falling fast beneath the rapid fire questions of Prof. Brokenshire. Prof. Clack downed Prof. Hamilton by 75 points in a last round upset, after the latter was set-on by contest officials who thought Dr. Brokenshire was giving him questions "right down his alley."

The committee in charge of arrangements was headed by Jim Weir, Gordon Tice, John Foster, and Art Russell.



# The Almanian

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### YOU ARE INVITED

Last Thursday's meeting of the German club was called by most of the members the most inspiring discussion they'd heard or taken part in for a long time. There will be a meeting every Thursday night from now on, and it's open to anyone interested. The club officials are asking for suggestions for discussion questions. Hand yours in to Bill Follis or John Foster, and expect another thought-provoking session Thursday night in the German room. Everyone is invited.

### ALUMNI NOTES

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, of Alma, on Tuesday, March 14. He has been named Romain Foster Clark. Jack graduated from Alma College in '37, and Mrs. Clark, (Lois Beardsley) in '36.

Chester A. Robinson, Alma class of '14, and for many years treasurer at the college, has accepted a teaching position in Cleary College, a business school in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Spending her spring vacation in Alma, Margaret Randels, daughter of Prof. George Randels, is teaching one of Miss Mae Nelson's French classes this week. Miss Nelson has been in Detroit for two weeks. She and Miss Randels were classmates in the '36 graduating class. Margaret is teaching in Holland, Michigan.

Edwin Morrison, ex-'42, has accepted a position as reporter with The Alger County Independent, in Munising, Michigan.

In the "Columbia Alumni News" of February 10 appeared the following notice: William G. Fulcher, Columbia '29, A. M., Alma '27, A. B., was a scheduled speaker on world events before the Woman's Club of Mamaroneck, N. Y., recently.

### IRC Plans Forums For Chapel Program

A series of student round-tables is planned by the Alma International Relations Club. These discussions will be presented in Chapel, and should arouse student interest in the club and in international problems. Dick Neville, new president of the club, hopes to have as many members as possible at the Mid-West conference in Evanston, Illinois, and at the Michigan convention in Ann Arbor.

Mildred Bradfish, Bruce Lindley, Stewart McFadden, and George DeHority were accepted last Tuesday as active members. Margaret Arnold was elected secretary, in the place of Marion Wynton, who has resigned from the club.

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## Just... Entertainment

Pioneer and Zeta Sigma's Open Houses, this last week-end, brought back many of Alma's former students and among them was one L. K. Cramton, Yessir, the one and only Senator who handled this space last year... Lou came through with some new stuff and here it is:...

Tiny Harris, who used to play and sing with JACK SMITH'S band at Saginaw's Green Mill, and also handle the M. C. duties, has been at Flint's Athletic Club the past four weeks. Tiny is leaving for Texas this week with the wife and child. MIKE GEORGE and his band, not bad, have been playing there and KIP FRASIER, (another Traverse City lad) will move in soon. Frasier and his outfit have been playing at Samoa Gardens in Flint, and were at Lansing's Coral Gables for a while.

Dorothy Johnson, who replaced Tiny Harris in Jack Smith's band at the Green Mill, enters into her fifth week with the musical gang which has really improved their style since last summer when they held forth at Crystal Lake. Miss Johnson, who plays the guitar and sings for the band, is from St. Louis, Mo., and started on the stage at the age of four, was advertising CONN saxophones at ten. And speaking of Smith's band, Alma's own Blackie King, who played the guitar with the outfit last summer and part of the fall, tells us that the band may play at the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island this summer.

LOUIS ESCOBEDO'S band from New Orleans are really o.k. They play nightly from WWL New Orleans from 12:00 to 12:30. They present an easy ride sweet swing, something on the Busse style, only perhaps a bit better than Busse. The N. O. station can be picked up somewhere around 850 kilocycles.

KENNY ANDERSON'S Moraccons, at the Sunshine Gardens, Saginaw, are still the best outfit in the town, and maybe in the mid-west for that style of a band. The Gardens are redecorating and going out for only the best of trade. Anderson's arrangements are Count Basie's with a weird sax section...

Back to Jack Smith—one of the main reasons why this band has improved, is the fact that his new arranger, formerly with Ernie Weaver's band who played at the old Top Hat, last summer, at Crystal now does the arranging for him. The numbers are plenty good and this band may go places—ought to give 'em a listen. They are aired over W. B. C.-M. nightly.

Here's something for those living near Detroit. RED NICHOLS and his Five Pennies open Walled Lake Dance Pavilion on April 14. JAN GARBNER comes to the I. M. A. at Flint on April 8.

### Wright Hallology

Speaking of the weather, Barbara and Bob are on the verge (don't ask us what)... Is Ginther just waiting for De Etta to come out of hock or didn't Fulton throw his hat in the ring?... Some pretty good pictures in Pioneer, but where was that saloon on third?... Some of the frosh danced for the first time at open-house. Turner, you did all right... Lewis and Riggs certainly looked as if they had been eating alum... And they tell us the "hermitage" is a right nice spot... They (?) say that Buck Yoh is tops at bridge... Petunias to Louise Black and Catherine Conger for being able to take it—and dandelions to the rest. Where was Estelle Friday night, Halles... Maze got a picture of Clancy the other night. We approve... Emms seems to have nosed out Richardson in the Fleming derby... It is rumored that Uncle Charlie assisted Cappaert with his collection... Bill Romeo Wright is apt to lose his name Purity unless he reforms in the very near future... Guess Al has forgotten Leora, Ditto for Harold Dean.

## COLLEGIATES ARE LIBERALS ON THE DRINKING QUESTION

Austin, Texas, March 28—In expressing his attitudes on the ever-present problem of drinking, the average American college youth is quite a liberal.

Briefly, results of one of the most significant studies yet conducted nationally by the Student Opinion Surveys of America show that:

1. Eight out of every ten are opposed to the return of prohibition.
2. Only 34.8 per cent think collegians drink too much.
3. Almost six out of every ten admit they drink.

Although prohibition and drinking in general are not such newsworthy topics as when the Eighteenth Amendment was still part of the Constitution, one often hears the comment about the excessive indulgence of Joe college. Perhaps the inhabitants of American campuses are biased about themselves, but a rather large majority of them hold that college students as a whole should not be classed with those who habitually go over the line. The country-wide poll taken for the Almanian and other member publications, points out that 65.2 per cent are of the opinion that students are moderate drinkers.

While aware that liquor does create a social problem, a still greater majority holds that a law against it is not the way out. To the question, "Do you favor the return of prohibition?"

YES, said 21.6 per cent  
NO, said 78.4 per cent

In asking, "Do you ever drink?" interviewers for the Surveys meant any kind of indulgence in alcoholic beverages. The poll, of course, does not reflect the degree of drinking, but rather attempts to present the attitude of college youth on the subject and to discover actually how many do drink, or at least admit they drink. The results show that almost 60 per cent say they do. But exact figures cannot be arrived at, because tabulations have to include those who may have wished to conceal what they consider their "guilt" or wanted to be boastful. Those who refused to answer were not included in the results.

The returns also may have been influenced by local conditions, for in order to arrive at a truly representative cross-section of all colleges and universities, "wet" and "dry" areas were included.

Less women say they drink than do men, as in ordinarily expected, the results paralleling closely the polls taken by the American Youth Commission last year. Slightly less than half of the students in southern and west central states say they drink, the only groups reporting extent of indulgence below the 50 per cent mark.

Why are collegians opposed to prohibition? A great number point to the 'last unsuccessful attempt.' Others state, "People will drink any way." "You can't legislate against morals." "If you drink the right stuff it won't hurt you." "When drinking is illegal young people will try it to be daring."

Those who would like to see the amendment come back believe it would decrease accidents. "There is a need for discipline of human beings." "We need control, but not like the system we had the last time." Copyright, 1939, by Student Opinion Surveys of America. Reproduction in whole or in part is prohibited.

### Tibbetts Sings In Saginaw April 3

Laurence Tibbetts, popular baritone singer, will appear in Saginaw on Monday, April 3, as the last performer in the Saginaw Community Concert Course for the season 1938-39. Students holding tickets, and living in Alma, Saginaw, or nearby towns, will be furnished transportation to this concert. Arrangements for non-resident members, who will be away on vacation at the time, to hear the singer are not certain, since his Flint concert was called off when he was ill in Detroit.

Likewise for Hugh Cook Not to mention Bud Tice... The Fisher boy, the Fisher boy, Freddie Hill the Fisher boy—Oh, mamma... Out of town guest for Thomas and not bad at all... Well, er may see you after Easter, if those deputies don't catch up with us....

Description: He had a wee bit of Irish in his eye, and a wee bit of Scotch in his stomach.

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Saturday, April 1  
BILLIE LEE and  
CHARLES RUGGLES in  
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4—Acts of Vodvil—4

Sunday and Monday, April 2-3  
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Saturday, April 1  
BOB BAKER in  
"Ghost Town Rider"

Sunday and Monday, April 2-3  
RICHARD DIX and  
LUCILLE BALL in  
"Twelve Crowded Hours"



# GOLFERS GO OUT OF STATE

Ten-Day Trip in Mercury Car and Redman Trailer.

Meeting the University of Richmond at Richmond, Virginia, next Saturday afternoon, Alma's golf team will take to the road this Thursday, marking the first time that Alma's golf team has played out-of-state. The Scots golfers, headed by Captain Bill Ginther, Phil Becker, Gordon Netzorg, and Dick Ginther, will play eight games, and will return April 10. They will be accompanied by Coach Henry Howe and the trip will be made in a 1939 Mercury, presented by the Ford Motor Company, and a Redman Trailer.

Other southern games are April 3, Hampden Sydney, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia; Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina; University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina; University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.; Southwestern University, Memphis, Tennessee; University of Indiana (2 games), Bloomington, Indiana.

## Scots in Sports

It looks as though baseball has really staged a comeback here, and it won't be long before it is a varsity sport again. It was discontinued in 1929, when college baseball was on the down-grade everywhere, and the depression had hit the Athletic Association. Now, ten years later, it is revived, chiefly through the efforts of Charlie Skinner, and this time we hope it is here to stay. The support given by the Administration is fine, and they have gone a long way toward returning baseball to its rightful place in our athletic set-up.

It won't be long until the Big League clubs start their trek north, with high hopes for the coming season. Every manager thinks his club has improved, and at least five in each league believe they have a chance in the pennant race. From here it looks like a fight between the Yankees, Tigers, Indians, and Red Sox in the American, and the Cubs, Pirates, and Giants in the National. The Yanks are again odds on favorites, but don't sell the Tigers and Red Sox short—the Yanks must stop sometime.

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# College Will Back Baseball Finances

Alma College's baseball team this year will be backed by the college office, it was learned last week. The squad will be outfitted with eighteen new uniforms complete with sliding pads, twenty-four new hats, six dozen baseballs, a new pitching rubber, and a complete set of bases. The fellows are furnishing their own gloves and shoes.

The team has secured the services of Max Davis as coach. Max coached the fellows last year and did a grand job. He will, with the aid of Manager Charlie Skinner, try to whip up a winning team out of the forty candidates out for

baseball. An outfield has to be built up, a first baseman is yet to be found, and at least two other pitchers to help veteran Heinie Adams.

Practice for the whole squad started yesterday in the gym. The schedule for indoors will be loosening-up exercises, and bunting practice. Practice outside will begin after spring vacation, giving the squad about ten days to get in shape for their first game, which will be Hillsdale College, on April 22, at Hillsdale.

Work has started to get the infield in condition, so the boys can practice on it in the near future.

The track squad is taking it easy until after vacation, but the distance men for both varsity and frosh aren't getting any rest. The first outdoor meet, the interclass competition, is scheduled for mid-April, with the regular season following immediately. Two dual meets, with Albion frosh have been added to the freshmen's schedule.

Coach Macdonald is expected back around April 1, but will not be able to take over his duties for a while. In the meantime Hank Howe and Art Smith will take care of track and spring foot-ball.

Spring football practice will begin right after vacation. This is later than usual, but Old Man Winter stayed a bit too long to make pre-vacation practice worthwhile.

The tennis team has started working out, and the courts are being put in shape. The completed schedule will be announced in the near future.

## ALL-STAR TEAMS IN GIRLS' TOURNEY

Jeanne Speerstra, Gladys Glass, Elizabeth Frevert K. Is and Bertha Roth, Alpha Theta, were chosen last week on the all-star first team in the intersorority tournament which was won by Kappa Iota. Connie Hamilton and Gertrude Bronson, K.L.s and Jean Williams and Mary Brunner, A.T. were star guards.

An all-star second team includes Marion Tangelakis and Dorothy Sigourney, Independents, Ruth Wille, K.L. and Betty Thomas, A.T., as forwards, with Louise Black, Margaret Ann Elliot, and Mavis Harrison, K.L.s, and Sally Hinckley, A.T., as guards.

In a game scheduled with the Business Girls' team Wednesday night at 8 p. m. the second team girls will be subs for the first team.

## CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

friends throughout the state. It is not known when active solicitation will begin.

"This campaign is a part of the forward movement of the college," according to Dr. Dunning. "The trustees and myself have a dream of making Alma one of the greatest small colleges in America. Our goal is not to make it a large college, but to raise the standards of its life with the idea of developing through Alma's student body a type of citizenship in its democracy which will be strong in purpose and character, and influential here in creating the finest type of citizens."

"The program has met with enthusiasm with the college's friends in Presbyterian churches and communities everywhere. It is hoped the present movement will be a fulfillment of the dream the founders had when Alma College was started fifty-three years ago, and which its teachers and officials have had throughout the years of its existence."

Dr. Dunning pointed out that these changes will not be achieved all at once, but that the road to the goal must be traversed step by step with an eye on the future.

Under present conditions, the enrollment of the college is limited to 425 students. Next fall, under this restriction, new students will be chosen on a selective basis. According to President Dunning, the college will be seeking only those who have a high scholastic attainment and possess the highest character.

## - Campus Quotables -

WE thought that there were three corners to the Hinckley Smith, Laird, romance, but now Sally's wearin' Bill's class ring Tisk, Tisk, Shuster, shouldn't break dates—we hear that Hugh Cook wanted to claim Ann Wacker for the Zeta open house that night too.

Bets are being laid as to which of the Bills will get around to asking Ginny Mack to the Soph Shuffle first. Just a tip-off boys, she avows "first come, first served."

Estelle Watson dated Jenkins, Rademacher, MacGarvah and Jack King last week. That gal certainly gets around—whose man will be next?

Bill Ginther is yearnin' for a date with Bernecker 'tis been said.

Wright Hall's third floor sounds like a poultry farm—LeClair, Emms, Follis, and Laird startled their respective dates Saturday nite by giving them a box of baby chicks.

Ginny Maze was all tied up at home and Clancy never bothered to date—Now Clancy's picture adorns Ginny's dresser and his ring her finger.

Spring has revived the old Pitcher-McQuaig romance.

The Ruth Willie and Elmer Ditto tie-up continues placidly.

Some of the Zetas sought relaxation from their strenuous social duties of Saturday night by journeying to Saginaw later in the evening for a bit of excitement.

What Wright Hall needs now that it has three telephones is an extra for Helene Wheeler's telephonic tete-a-tetes.

Is Marg Howell to become a Clack tradition? Now that brother Doug is away at Kazoo, Lee is carrying on the honors.

Stovall's studio furnished the blond inspiration for Chet Currie at the Zeta open-house.

Uncle Charlie seemed to enjoy the objects d'art splashed on the walls of Pioneer Friday night. First choice in popularity goes unanimously to Petty, whose work in curves is tops in the modern school.

Bill Bainbridge is finally dating a hall girl again—Janie Anderson seems to be the inspiration—in fact she was so inspiring Sunday night that Bill couldn't break away to ring the church bells.

The Tomes-Brunner romance seems to have cooled off considerably in spite of spring.

I know a girl who can make her face up in eight different ways; sort of an octo-puss.

Lunar anemia—Pale Moon.

When, in the course of human events, that point comes in every sane and natural person's existence when love and common sense battle for supremacy, the better course for one to choose is that of non-chalance and indifference. (If possible).

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JOHN HOWARD,  
HEATHER ANGEL in

**Arrest Bulldog**

**Drummond**

Cartoon

Thursday, March 30th

BONITA GRANVILLE,  
JOHN LITEL in

**Nancy Drew, Reporter**

Comedy Novelty Cartoon

Fri. and Sat., March 31 - April 1

THE MARX BROTHERS,  
LUCILLE BALL

FRANK ALBERTSON in

**Room Service**

Spider's Web No. 13 News Cartoon



## COLORFUL SCENE AT BREAKFAST

Easter Observed at Sunday Morning Repast; Y. W. C. A. in Charge.

Amid spring flowers and spring attire, two hundred students and guests breakfasted Sunday morning at Wright Hall. The occasion was the colorful Easter Morning Breakfast, sponsored each spring before Easter vacation by the Y. W. C. A. in Alma College.

Singing by the choir and a harp solo by Kay Pesek followed the prayer and reading of the Easter story by President J. W. Dunning. Many faculty members and downtown friends were also present.

The sun did not shine for the event this year, but tulips and hyacinths brightened small individual tables, and a huge bouquet of calla lilies and fuchsia was in the center of the hall. The guests were served grapefruit, scrambled eggs with mushrooms, Canadian bacon, muffins, glazed doughnuts, jam, and coffee.

Kay Pesek, as president of the Y.W.C.A., was general chairman for the breakfast. Anita Byron was in charge of invitations. Gladys Turel and Mary Allen arranged the program. DeEtta Baker, assisted by all the freshman girls, was head of decorating activities. These girls are all members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Heard recently in Wright Hall: "Gee, kids, I don't know anything bad about that fellow."

"Well, let's talk about someone else, then."

\*\*\*

Parasite: A man who walks through a revolving door without doing his share of the pushing.

\*\*\*

Divorce: When the state of matrimony secedes from the union.

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### Here and There . . . With Bridget

Last week marked two of the best informal parties of the year: Pioneer Hall and Zeta Sigma open-houses. Both were well attended, and offered fine entertainment. Sten Larson's little speech was very appropriate, as it dealt with the finer points of life. Your columnist really called it last week; anyway, congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams on their successful embarkment. Hmmm, wish I could call the ponies as successfully. Chuck Meach invaded our second floor domain a week ago Sunday. The atmosphere didn't seem to agree with him, so he breezed right down again. Elaine Doubles is planning her hop-chest for the near future. Her finance bears a marked resemblance to Aymour Johnson. After an absence of two or three months, Al Schuster is back on some of the local date-pads. Currently, he and Annie Wacker are gazing at the stars together. Alma College had a fine representation in Sag. Saturday night. Sag. offers a floor-show, which the local dispensary does not. I'm sure that's the only reason for the attraction.

Wanda Hicks has been proudly toting a large medal as of late. We're glad to see Wanda and Jack rematched again. Bob Dickinson and my boss have been appearing together lately. We'd like to see more of them—A. P. That Marquette trip sort of fell through the snow-drifts, didn't it, you lonely boys? Can the Tomes-Clack match be a vice-versa retake of the former? We girls got quite a thrill at seeing Les Hardy's version of the Hula—it was quite daring. It looks as if Estelle was out to break Leora's record of last year—dates with twenty-six different boys. The last few weeks didn't hinder Gene Lewis and Virginia Mack. Warren Hardt thought he had a date with Sally, but it didn't turn out that way, did it Warren?

Some of our lassies are proud owners of baby chicks. Cheep-cheep. What'll you do when they're hens, girls? Little Davis Crockett is putting the rush act on Betty Lockhart—she doesn't seem to mind it. Muriel Wert and John Foster have passed a non-osculation act. Tom Plowman is very inconsistent in the quality of his dates, I hear.

I hope you all have a joyous Easter vacation, and that you come back ready to cram some more gossip down your esophagus.

Your little Easter bunny.

BRIDGET

P. S. Hurry back Miss Alabam'  
P. P. S. Better shed your woolies, 'cause it's not here.

### -- WORLD IN REVIEW --

By George H. DeHority

The world has anxiously awaited the definite stand of Italy in regard to the recent actions of Germany. Although it was generally acknowledged that Mussolini would uphold the encroachment of his fellow-dictator, it was not until Sunday morning that he made his stand official.

Mussolini formally pledged his support to the recent performance of Herr Hitler. The speech, made in review of his famous troops, also hinted at a definite action by Italy toward the French possession of Tunis. Despite this warning the most notable sentence in his speech was his recognition of the necessity of peace in Europe at the present time when he said, "Yet we deem a long period of peace necessary for the safeguarding of European security."

Some people in the United States cannot understand even a basic reason for Hitler's exploits on the European continent. The key to the problem is the economic situation in Germany. The Germany of 1936, finding itself without its pre-war colonies, could not possibly become self-sufficient or even approach a self-sufficiency basis. Its restricted markets, its limited agricultural production, and many other deficiencies made some sort of expansion necessary if the dreams of its leaders should become real.

Either Germany must regain its pre-war colonies or must seek some other way of strengthening itself economically. All requests for the return of even a few of its war-time colonies were scorned. Most of these were under the guiding hand of Great Britain, whose hand also controlled a vast majority of the remaining colonial dominions of the world. It was this same Britain that had fought for over 250 years to establish its colonial supremacy and to gain the economic and political power that went with it. This was the Britain that balked all possibility of the return of any pre-war colonies to Germany.

There were just two fields of expansion open to Germany, foreign colonies and continental colonies. Foreign colonies were virtually out of the question for most were held by Great Britain. The other alternative, continental colonies, was a way out; and, as we have seen in the past three years, has been the method pursued by Germany.

When the crises have come in Austria and Czechoslovakia, the democracies have made concessions in order to maintain peace. The democracies have been willing to sacrifice—somebody else—in their efforts to maintain peace.

I am making no attempt to sanction the actions of Hitler in his policies, but to show that these pursuits were the inevitable outcome of conditions imposed upon Germany by the Treaty of Versailles.

## ENROLLMENT IN COLLEGES HIGH

New York City (ACP)—Despite the unsettled political and economic conditions in nations throughout the world, enrollment of foreign students in U. S. colleges and universities has increased to an almost all-time high.

Figures compiled by the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students reveal that today there are 8,847 foreign students from 100 countries enrolled in institutions of higher learning here. There were 7,948 foreign students here during the last school year.

The number of students coming from the Orient totals 2,986 from China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines, compared with 2,873 in 1937-38. There was no marked change in the number of students coming from Europe, except in the case of Germany, which sent 400 students this year, compared with 333 for 1937-38. Canada sent the largest number of students, 1,963; China was second, with 1,349, and Japan third, with 1,213.

Enrollment from South American countries has increased 19 per cent over last year's figures, reaching 253, as compared with 213 for 1937-38.

### DOUG CLACK TELLS OF GRADUATE WORK

Back from Kalamazoo for spring vacation, Doug Clack told of his work at the Bureau of Municipal Research in Kalamazoo, and his studies at Kalamazoo College. He is taking a political science course, working toward a master's degree in that field from Kalamazoo College. He says he spends his days more or less working in the Research Bureau, located in the City Hall, under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Cornell, Professor of Political Science at Kalamazoo College, director of the Research Bureau, and chairman of the Kalamazoo Civil Service Board.

"The Bureau of Municipal Research," he said, "is a division of the city government, but Dr. Cornell directs its work and chooses its personnel. Two graduate students and three undergraduates work regularly in the Bureau doing research for the other city departments."

Doug is taking only four semester hours at Kalamazoo College, in political science, but expects to carry a full schedule next year. He is staying at Hoben Hall, the boys' dormitory.

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