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## SPENDLOVE NEW ALMANIAN EDITOR

### Morley Webb Elected Business Manager for Fall Edition.

Herbert Spendlove, sophomore of Merrill, was victor in last Thursday's student elections, receiving the coveted position of Editor of The Almanian for 1939-40. He defeated his rival, Bill Carr by twenty-five votes, and won by eighty over Bill Morrison, late entrant in the race. By an even larger majority, Morley Webb, Wheeler junior, attained the position of business manager of The Almanian next year. He defeated his opponent, Florence Telgenhof, Alma junior, by ninety-seven votes.

Harold Draper, Flint freshman who has been active in speech and debate all year, was elected manager of oratory and debate, winning over Kazoo freshman, George DeHority and Bay City sophomore Marvin Koffmann at the polls. Competing for the position of MIAA representative, Cliff Carter defeated Dick Ginther, practically two to one.

Unopposed on the ballot for student athletic manager, junior Don Smith tallied two hundred and forty votes, while the name of Bill Ginther was written in eleven times, and that of Red LeClaire ten times.

A record number of two-hundred eighty-four votes were cast in the student elections, after a campaign commendable for fine spirit and lack of mud-slinging.

**Webb's Senior Prexy**  
In the senior class elections, Morley Webb won over Red LeClaire and Barney Roepcke to become president of the class of '40; Eileen Sullivan was elected vice-president, defeating Gene Lewis; Jean Williams gained over Marjory Sutton for secretaryship; and Bob Gould overcame Jon Tomes to become treasurer. Ace Cutler, Cliff Carter, Elaine Doubles, and Edwardine Reavie will represent the senior class next year in the Student Council. Their opponents were Don Carpenter, Hugh Cook, Florence Telgenhof, and Jean Mitchell.

**Louis Fredericks Leads Juniors**  
Junior class officials for the coming year are Louis Fredericks, as president, winner over Betty Thomas; Jeanne Speerstra, as vice-president, winning over Stewart McFadden; Mavis Harrison, defeating Betty Dugal for the secretarial post; and Charles McLean gaining the treasurer's job over Marvin Koffmann. Bob Hanzel, Aymour Johnson, and Telene Wheeler will be Student Council members, as they won over Virginia Mack and Herbert Spendlove.

**Sophs Elect Ralph Brown**  
Ralph Brown will preside over next year's sophomore class. He defeated Harold Draper in the frosh balloting. Dorothy Ziegler, opposed by Phyllis Koepfgen, is vice-president. Anna Jean Sherman won over Eileen Carrier and Ruth Willie to become secretary. Treasurer's office goes to Robert Kirby, who won over Vic Fox. Student Council representatives elected were Bruce Mellinger and Clancy Hoogerland. Also in that race were Russ Sterling, Bruce Lindley, George DeHority, Ann Wacker, and Blanche Bahlke.

**Tabulation**

Almanian Editor:	
Herb Spendlove	128
Bill Carr	103
Bill Morrison	48
Business Manager:	
Morley Webb	188
Florence Telgenhof	91
Oratory and Debate Manager:	
Harold Draper	144
Marvin Koffmann	92
George DeHority	44

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# STEWARD RESIGNS DEANSHIP

## Dr. Paul Rice Receives Governor's Appointment

Among three men who were newly appointed last week by Governor Dickinson to serve on the state board of examiners in the basic sciences, is Dr. Paul Rice, professor of biology at Alma college.

The other members of the board, which examines practitioners in the healing arts are: Tenuis Vegeer of Hope college, Holland, and Orrin E. Madison of Wayne university, also new appointees, and W. O. Nelson of Wayne university and Ralph C. Hutson of Michigan State college, both of whom served last year.

## ANNUAL RECITAL WED., JUNE 1

The annual spring recital by vocal and piano students of Prof. Grace Roberts and Prof. J. W. Ewer will be presented on next Wednesday evening, June 7, it was announced Sunday. The program will be held in the chapel and will be open to the public. Selections and performers for the evening are as follows:

Sous Bois	Staub
Melbourne Medler	
Scenes From Childhood	Schumann
Dreaming Happy Enough	Important Event
Virginia Hardgrove	
Three Lyrics by Robert Browning:	
Ah, Love But a Day	
I Send My Heart Up To Thee	
The Year's At the Spring	Prothro
Jim Birdsall	
Romance	Schumann
Romance	Sibelius
Ann Berman	
Prelude No. 1 (From The Well-tempered Clavichord)	Bach
Wedding Day at Troldhaugen	Grieg
Mavis Harrison	
A White Rose	Billin
Take Joy Home	Basset
Amelia Jean Arnold	
Grotesque March	Sinding
Valse Triste	Sibelius
DeEtta Baker	
Caro Mio Ben	Giordani
Ich Liebe Dich	Grieg
Three Fishers	Hullah
Stuart Warnaar	
Sonata in C	Scarlati
Nocturne	Grieg
Marjory Sutton	
The Cathedral Submerged	Debussy
Butterfly	Grieg
Margaret Underwood	
The Morning Wind	Branscombe
Solveig's Song	Grieg
C'est Mon Ami	Crist
Gladys Glas	
Jesu, Joy of Man's Destrining	Bach
Rondo Brilliant	von Weber
Julia Schaafsma	

## Scots Rally In Ninth To Defeat Ypsi. 5-3

Combining the superb pitching of Bill Ramsey with the ability to capitalize on the breaks, the Alma Scots scored the biggest upset of the season when they downed the highly rated Michigan State Normal varsity baseballers, 5-3, at Briggs Field, Ypsilanti, Friday.

The Hurons, who had previously beaten Michigan State 13-11, and tied the University of Michigan 5-5 in an extra inning game, were powerless against the slants of Bill Ramsey who relieved Ted Hackenburg in the fourth inning and shut them out with four hits the rest of the way. The hero of the game was Amour Johnson, who started the Scots out on the right foot with a powerful drive over the center field on the second pitch of the ball game. It was the first home-run of his collegiate career, and he is the first Alma player to hit for the circuit this year. In addition to this wallop, Star second-baseman Tice collected two singles, one coming in the ninth inning with the score tied, two out, and the bases loaded, to drive in the winning runs.

## CATALOGERS HOLD A CONVENTION

### Michigan Regional Catalogers' Convention Held Here Last Friday.

As President of the Michigan Regional Group of Catalogers, Alma College's librarian, Miss Annette P. Ward, presided over a most delicious luncheon prepared by the college chef, and served in the Recreation room of Wright Hall, and at the afternoon meeting in the chapel.

The chief speaker of the afternoon was Miss Eunice Weed, Associate Professor in the Department of Library Science in the University of Michigan, who spoke upon "Imaginary Voyages". She displayed a number of photostatic copies of title pages of old books which are classed as Imaginary Voyages. First among these she stated is DeFoe's famous tale of "Robinson Crusoe" which is the model for countless like legends published since its popular advent in 1719. There have been over 700 editions of this famous work in over 20 languages. The Swiss Family Robinson ranks next in popularity, closely followed by Swift's "Gulliver's Travels."

Miss H. Ruth MacDonald, recently a cataloger in Seattle, and now chief of the catalog department of the Detroit Public Library, spoke on "Cataloging in the Northwest." Catalogers out there, she stated, are few and far between, but are interested and energetic workers.

Reports were given by Miss Esther A. Smith of the University of Michigan general library, by Miss Elizabeth J. Skinner of the Detroit public library and by Miss Josephine Smith of the Dearborn high school library.

The group pledged twenty-five dollars to the library science scholarship fund named for Miss Margaret Mann, an outstanding contemporary member of the profession and founder of the regional group idea.

Officers for next year are Miss Marion Adams, librarian and Miss Catherine Wright cataloguer, both of Albion college, as president and secretary-treasurer. About forty were in attendance at the meeting.

## Betty Thomas Retained As WAA President

WAA—Betty Thomas, Bay City sophomore, was last week re-elected President of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year. Officers with her are: Jeanne Speerstra, vice-president; Jean Williams, secretary; and Connie Hamilton, treasurer. Sally Hinkley was chosen M. I. A. A. representative, to take part in arranging the rapidly expanding program of women's intercollegiate athletics. Awards for spring achievements of W. A. A. members will be made soon.

## FORENSIC BANQUET HELD WED.

### Twenty-Three Students Received Achievement Awards for Successful '39 Season.

Twenty-three students received recognition awards for their achievement in speech activities in debate, extempore speaking, and oratory at a forensic banquet last Wednesday evening in Wright Hall. Guests of the evening were President Dunning, Mrs. Carney Smith, Prof. Spencer, and Prof. Hamilton. Harold Draper was master of ceremonies.

Speaking on the value of speech education, Dr. Dunning lauded the activities of Alma's new speech department and gave great hopes for its future. Coach Carney C. Smith, head of the speech department, said that the 1938-39 season had been a highly successful one, especially from the standpoint of increased interest among the student body for speech activities. He said that, with the interest created this year, next year would find the department better organized with the prospects for a greater forensic program which would aim at speech education for the entire student body. With an increased participation in intercollegiate forensic competition for next year, such activities will be open to any student having both the necessary desire and ability.

Mrs. Smith presented the awards to the women, a new field for whom was opened in intercollegiate debate this year. Women re-

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## MISS GILLARD IS NEW DEAN

### Miss Beryl Harrison of St. Louis to Instruct in Violin.

A change in the position of dean of women and the addition of a violin instructress, to be effective next fall, are announced by President John Wirt Dunning.

Beginning with the opening of the academic year in September, Miss Florence Steward, dean of women at Alma College for the last 14 years, will relinquish this service in order to devote her entire time to the teaching of sociology. Miss Kathleen Gillard, an alumna of Alma College, will become dean of women, and will also teach in the English department.

Miss Gillard received her A. B. degree at Alma College, an M. A. degree in English at Columbia University, and was graduated from Teachers College, Columbia University, in Personal Administration. Her experience in the teaching field consists of 13 years in state colleges and four years in church related colleges, as follows: South Dakota State College, 1921-22, assistant professor of English and acting dean of women; Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, 1922-34, dean of women and associate professor of English; Juniata College, 1935-37, dean of women and professor of English; and Center College, 1937-39, dean of women and head of the English department.

She is president of Cape Girardeau and Huntingdon chapters of A. A. U. W., of the Missouri Dean's Association, and of the Dean's Club, Columbia University. A member of the Presbyterian church, Women's Civic League, Pi Gamma Mu, and Delta Kappa Gamma, she is also a writer and lecturer in fields of personnel administration, modern drama, and the modern novel.

President Dunning says of this faculty change:

"Miss Steward has given a great and useful service during her years as dean of women. The growth of the college and consequent increasing duties have placed too heavy a burden on Miss Steward in her double capacity as dean and professor of sociology. Hereafter she will give her entire time to building up this important and growing department, where she is achieving such marked success. It is our plan in years to come to greatly build up this department.

"Miss Gillard's training and experience eminently qualify her for the deanship. We are very fortunate to have one of our own graduates returning for this important work. She will devote her major time to this work, but will also offer courses in advanced English."

Coming to Alma College as teacher of violin is Miss Beryl L. Harrison of St. Louis, who will be graduated from the University of Michigan in June with an M. A.

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## Neville Wins Scholarship

Dr. Unstad, professor of economics, has announced that the winner of the University of Michigan scholarship in economics is Richard Neville, of Manistique, Michigan, who will graduate in June with a major in economics.

Neville is a member and president of the International Relations Club, active in speech work in the college, and a member of Zeta Sigma fraternity.

the last on a great play to Humiston at short, to win the victory.

### Lawrence Tech Wins 11-7

On Saturday, Alma was out-slugged by Lawrence Tech, and lost, 11-7. Heine Adams started on the mound for the Scots, and although he had plenty of stuff was bothered by lack of control, and pitched home-run balls to Hackiewicz and Jelch with men on base. He still might have won if support had not failed him in the fourth inning when six runs scored, five of them unearned. Bill Ramsey was again called upon, and turned in another masterful performance, shutting Tech out without a hit in the last four innings, and striking out the side in the fifth inning. Bud Tice returned to early season form, getting three hits in five times up, while Vic Fox, Chuck Humiston, and Don McKeith each collected two out of five to lead the attack.

### Loss to Grand Rapids J. C.

Earlier in the week, the Scots dropped a sloppily played slugfest to Grand Rapids J. C., 12-10, in G.

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### ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Edward Heth, '38, will return to Alma next week from the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, New Jersey, where he has spent the school year working on his Master's degree in Musicology. The Westminster plan is to take the class work in musical theory as fast as possible and have the students coached keep together. Mr. Heth has been the head coach in this work, with nine assistants. He writes concerning his work:

"Drama plays an important part in the method of voice production and choir conducting here. And so I have gone in for dramatics. It is great fun and seems to be helping me a great deal although it takes considerable time.

"Of course I am working in the theory department as coach under the head of the department. It is a great experience. I have a varying number of pupils in work varying from ear-training to counterpoint. . . . Thanks to the experience I gained with helping you (Miss Roberts) in the harmony classes, I have been able to get along without too much trouble. There are tricks in teaching that can be learned only by teaching.

"The work I did for my Honors Major at Alma proved a big help to me when I arrived. When I went to be quizzed for entrance in the musicology seminar I carted along all my harmony notebooks, my thesis, and other papers. The professor took a look at them and told me to be on my way. He didn't ask me any questions. Since then I have been assigned work with him in the New York Library and other places. The work I covered for the Honors Major seems to have come in very handy in many ways. It was a substitute for about six hours of undergraduate courses with which I would be cursed had I not stuck it out with the Honors Major in Alma. Because of my thesis, I have been entrusted with research for the school on several occasions.

"Many of the students come to me for information concerning various things. . . . I certainly was exposed to a lot of information in my course at Alma.

"I must mention the library advantages at Alma. Miss Ward is to be commended for keeping the library open for unrestricted use by the students. The Princeton Library is open for free, unrestricted use. It is one of the greatest libraries in the world.

"It was a fortunate thing for me to have been in close touch with Dr. Brokenshire. I feel that had I not learned from him the mental discipline and studious habits for which he is known, I should never be able to carry all the work I have at present."

### Steward Resigns

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degree and violin as her major. She began her violin study with her father at the age of 10. While in high school she studied for four years with Miss Hannah Spencer at Central State Teachers College. During the last four years she has been a student at the University of Michigan where she has studied violin with Prof. Wassily Besekirsky, head of the violin department. She also spent one summer at the American Music Camp, Cheboygan, where she studied with Leon Sametini, head of the violin department of the Chicago Musical College.

While at the University, she has had active experience in orchestra, chamber music, and broadcasting. Miss Harrison is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary professional women's music sorority, and of the Michigan Federation of Music clubs.

The principal use of goose-feathers is to cover the goose.

### Here and There . . .

With Bridget

Well my dears, after the next issue of the old mud slinging column, your correspondent will head for the unknown regions of the north because frankly I'm afraid. Afraid that my transgressions with this column during the past year will be more than enough to warrant a quick removal. The second of the three sorority formals took place Saturday evening and a good time was had by all. Phi Phi Alpha and Zeta Sigma both had their annual outings yesterday and from all reports they were quite well attended. We hear that Marge Fleming had a most marvelous time Saturday night. The baseball team also celebrated their victory over Ypsi the old fashioned way in Detroit. Art Russell and Jane Fraker have been proudly riding in his recently acquired Model A. Lauropin, Louie Fredricks, the fat boy of Phi Phi Alpha, is seriously wondering what the summer holds in store for him and his Lois. Chuck Meach, the Zeta Sigma, skinny boy, is wondering in the same lines with McJean. Whatever became of those baby chicks that some of the hall girls were fondling. Howard Clark came up last week for a short visit with Tag Arnold. It was good to see him after such a long absence. Quite a few masculine eyes were cast in the direction of the three girls who were visiting Fred Crockett, Sunday.

The local boy scout council didn't have any meetings this week end. What's the matter boys, are the Mohawks dying out. Next week, I'll give you a quick summary of what the past school year has done for some of our present romances:

Till then, I remain,  
 BRIDGET.  
 P. S. Miss Alabam rides again!

### Forensic Banquet

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ceiving debate awards were: Mary Baker, Carra Jones, Shirley La-haie, Katherine Weavers, and Ruth Wille. Awards were also given to Anita Byron in oratory, and Katherine Weavers in extempore speaking.

Coach Smith, in presenting the men's awards, commented that this had been the biggest year in Alma's intercollegiate debate history with 127 contests covering more than 10,000 miles in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. Men receiving debate awards were: C. H. "Red" LeClair, Marvin Koffman, Bruce Mellinger, Harold Draper, George DeHority, Stuart MacFadden, Bruce Lindley, Mark Todd, George Jennings, Sidney Kane, Vernon LeDuc, Donald Olson, Owen Smith, Charles Weiss, Edwin Welter, and Lynn Wilson. Awards were also given in the men's division to Woodrow Wooley for extempore speaking and to George DeHority for oratory.

### Mary Allen Secures Teaching Position

Mary Allen was the first senior of the class of '39 to secure a teaching position, it is announced by Prof. Silas O. Rorem, head of education department. She has been assured of a position in Breckenridge.

Prof. Rorem said that the department has sent out papers for more than 40 prospective teachers and that many more notices of vacancies are being sent to him than last year. Because of indefinite plans for state aid to the schools for teachers' salaries, it has been difficult to close many deals, he also stated.

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 Dick Ginther 92  
 Athletic Manager:  
 Don Smith 240  
 Red LeClaire 10  
 Bill Ginther 11

#### Junior Class

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 Jean Mitchell 21

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Reese a second and third in the 440 yard dash. Lee Clark, second in the high hurdles and third in the 140 and Brennenman, third in the 140 and the mile.

**Scotties Win First, Setting Three New Conference Records.**

Climaxing a winning track season, the Alma Scotties easily triumphed over the freshmen from the other schools of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association at the M. I. A. A. meet at Houseman field Friday afternoon. With three new conference records for freshmen hung by Hill Moody in the half mile, Tinker Kirby in the javelin, and Ed Haklarz in the shot put. The varsity squad, running under the lights in the evening, placed third in their meet, Albion and Kalamazoo heating the thinclads.

Big Angus MacGarvah again won the discus and shot put for the varsity and was crowned twice by Queen Jeanne Davidson with a hurl of 122.7 feet and a put of 11 feet 11 inches. Dudley Tabor finished his track career for Alma college with a second in the 100 yard dash and a fourth in the 220 yard dash. Competing in four events, Don Smith garnered 10 points with a second in the 120 high hurdles and fourth in the 220 lows and the sprints. Joe Godleski got a second in the broad jump and tied for fifth in the high jump, with Carl Elder and George Collins.

In the distance events, the Alma varsity lost out, placing no one in any event longer than the 290 yard dash.

Both Tinker Kirby and Eddie Riggs broke the record for the javelin, but Kirbys heave was farther. DM feet to capture the title. Bill Moody ran a 2.08.6 half mile and Ed Baklarz threw the shot 38 feet 8 inches. Jack King won the mile in 4.44.3, while Joe Rlata copped a first and second in the sprints. Lynn Wilson got a second in the high jump, and Evie

The varsity summaries  
Javelin Won by Wilmore (Olivet); Wood (Kalamazoo) second; Gregory (Adrian) third; Lambert (Albion) fourth. Distance 170.7 feet.

Discus Won by MacGarvah (Alma); Soope; (Albion) second; Behan (Albion) third; and Ecklund (Hillsdale) fourth. Distance 122.7 feet.

High jump Schenider (Albion) and Howard (Kalamazoo) tied for first. Card (Albion) and Fry (Allion) tied for third. Height 5 feet 9 inches.

Shot put--Won by MacGarvah (Alma) Petak (Albion) second; Warren (Kalamazoo) third; Behan (Albion) fourth. Distance 11 feet 1 inch.

140-yard dash Won by Cooper (Albion); BahinTnn (Albion) second; Yehle, (Kalamazoo) third; Eivin (Adrian) fourth. Time 51.3 seconds.

100 yard dash Won by Frazier (Albion); Tabor (Alma) second; Webster (Kalamazoo) third; Smith (Alma) fourth. Time 10.2 seconds.

120 high hurdles Won by Howard (Kalamazoo); Spielan (Albion) second; Schneider. (Albion) third; Smith (Albion) fourth. Time 16 seconds.

Mile-- Won by Gregor (Olivet) Kurtz (Kalamazoo) second; Zootmiam (Hope) third; Stahl (Albion) fourth. Time 10.9 minutes.

**Scots' Tennis Team Finishes Third in MIAA**

The Scot tennis team finished third in the MIAA meet, with Kalamazoo, led by Buck Shane, taking the championship. The individual championship of the MIAA was won by the same Shane when he defeated his team-mate, Hunter, in the finals. Shane and Worth won the doubles championship when they defeated Alma's No. 1 doubles team, Tom Purdy and Boh Garthwaite, in the finals.

In the singles, Garthwaite defeated Cutter 6-2, 6-1, but was beaten by Worth 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Goodell was eliminated by Barber 6-4, 6-2; Linsenmayer downed Tom Purdy 6-2, 6-2; Hunter eliminated Don Smith 6-0, 6-0; and George Purdy advanced to the second round by heating Brown 6-4, 6-2, but was then defeated by Joldeisma of Hope, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

George Purdy and Goodell were defeated in the first round of doubles by Shane and Worth of Kalamazoo. Tom Purdy and Garthwaite drew a bye, defeated Nelson and Peterson of Albion, and advanced to the finals. Here they were defeated by Shane and Worth for the championship.

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**Hull's Bake Shop**

**Scots Beat Ypsi**

Alma couldn't seem to get going, and although they hit well, they made eight errors to kick in light of the (L R. runs. Long hit a home-run with two on the fifth, with the core tied at eight-all, to give J. (. the lead they never lost. McKeith with two out of four and Adam with two out of four. Sot at all k.

Iwo La-t Caines Here  
This week will see the season brought to a close when Michigan State Frosh come here Thursday, June 1, and Lawrence Tech comes here Saturday, June 3. Both games will be played on Davis Field, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout for the games. There will be real battles, and it will be the 'Indents' last chance to see this Scots this year. The trip last weekend was a success in spite of Saturday's loss to Tech. The team attended the double header between Detroit and St. Louis Saturday afternoon at the guest of Walt Griggs, and the Tiger victory climaxed a thoroughly enjoyable week end. The boys appreciated the trip, and were a credit to the school, on and off the ballfield.

Box Score			
Alma	HB	R	li
Johnson, 2b	...	5	1
Hill, c	.....	1	0
McKeith, lb	....	1	0
Fox, rf	..	1	0
Tice, 3l*	.....	3	1
Baker, lf	....	3	0
Hnrtrt, cf	..	1	1
Humiston, ss	...	1	1
Hackcnberg, *	... 1	0	0
Ramsey, p	...	1	1
LaPaugh, ph	..	1	0
Adams, ph	....	1	0

Ypsi	AB	R	li
Walsh, lf	...	0	0
Newlands, cf	... 4	1	0
Drusbackv, ss	.. --	1	0
Borovich, lh	...	0	0
Siera, rf	....	3	0
Tiwltr	...	4	1
Limimam, e	...	0	1
Westcott, p	....	1	0
Dennis, p	....	1	0
Everett, p	...	1	0

Home runs- Johnson, Newlands, Winning pitcher Ramsey. Losing pitcher, Everett.

**fVright Hallology**

Harold Dean, two-formal man last year, is hanging around K. L. Rhil Kocpfgn lately. If she takes him, it will be for different reasons.

"We won't mind being rampused eround exam-time," say Martha. Betty Smith. Joyce, and Ann. DeKtta steps out with Don Iohhey. He-man Jim Mead was seen with Vera Pitcher, and Estelle with Bill Moran.

Plowman, Connie, Riggs, ami Lewis, with their hats in the ring, nr their hearts? And Rrrnsey Jr. a bid to the K. I. shindig fr m Gert Elliot. Twill be exciting P-see who does \*et there!

We hear Gladys and Lucky had a rip-roaring time Saturday. Law-on and Follis faisant ine promenade niter the ln rich play the other evening.

Haidgrove is still in a triangle, bu: Kiall Jird Keith are the othc angler row. Sue Hapner, looking vcy un-schooteacherish, swims and dances with Johnny Tomes.

Whatever will Hugh do now, Marion?  
Sully and Doc Spears carry on a merry verbal war. Is it love or irfatua'ion wi'h Marv Liz ami Sammy Ball?

Mrs. Hiition would like u mderstood that the Wright Ball b semont i not to i\* comprnd Jo the Mu-eim \*Dv s. < r ketiD home town gal looks Hriegt;

"Purity' Wright has found a girl (in Detroit), and she has something that Wright Hall girls haven't- job! Lockhart and Lev willed another on\*- out of the bag. ng the ti; nn A dati

The morning sound  
Which I dislike mo-t  
Is the hurried scraping  
On blackened toast.  
Hash isn't made, it accumulates

**DELTA HOLD ELECTION**

Barney Roepckr. junior from Gregory, wax unanimously re elected president of Delta Gamma I'mi fraternity last Monday night at the society's regular meeting

Others elected were: (lancy Hoogerland. vice president; William Morrison, sec etHly (re-elected); Bruce Lindley, trensuiet, Marv. Fennei, siigeant at arms. Mark Todd, cone-ponding 'ere tary; Max Gook, historian (re-elected); George Dellority, chap lain; Deane Fink, parlamentarian; \*lifford Lceстам, housv manager; Lee Clack and Jack t ilitei den. finance advisory committee

This is the first time that the new fraternity, organized last fall, has had a complete slate of officers. Inc.se elected will assume their positions at the next regular meeting and will ontinue through!

the exception of treasurer which i for a complete school yeai  
At present, the fraternity's main item of business is the se lection and purchase of a house to be ready for use next fall.

The first game of six-man football was played on the Hebron college gridiron.

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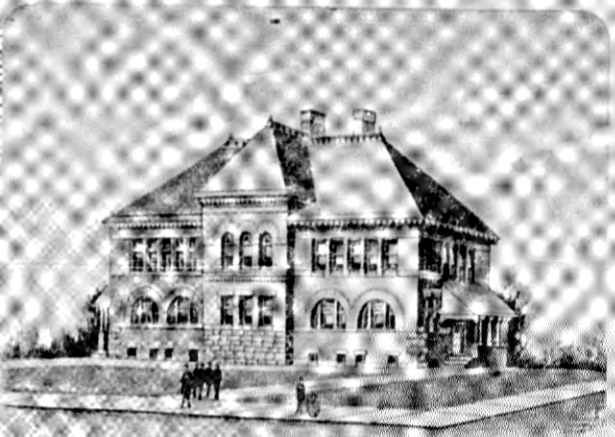
MUSEUM



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CHEMISTRY BUILDING



LIBRARY



The above familiar scene might well be termed the pictorial representation of Sullivan's "Farewell to Arms." 'T were better to have fought and lost than never to have mounted the Almacorn steeple at all.

**Girls' Barnyard**

The work of the "Gals" of Alma College is this haven of rest and infant souls. Of late it has been utilized as a duck roost. Seen from a distance, which is a good place to stay!

**Chemistry Building**

In former days the Chemistry building rane to the student cheering crowds at athletic contests—it was once the grand day numerous involved experiments take place here, the popular of which is rumormongering the process of distilling water of colok which is sold to the Mohawk Indians as Fire Water. Some of the boys have become quite proficient at the stunt.

**Library Building**

Plato and Havelock Ellis have long gathered dust as cellmates within the confines of these ivy-covered walls. Stack privileges, available to all students, consist of holding paws and browsing through the musty 51,000 volumes.

**GYM**



What amazing specimens are turned (sometimes thrown) out of this haunt of athlete and cockroach. Alma's teams have been beaten in ten states during this school year.



**SPRINGTIME PASTIME**

Once upon a springtime such scenes as this were frequently encountered on the rippling vastnesses of the smelly Pine. Today the Jungle has become the lazy man's (and Crowhunter's) paradise.

*"Old Scotch Spirit"*



Full of the old Scotch spirit (s) successful and victorious (w) is this crowd shown in full emergence from Davis Field after a successful and victorious (w) hope) game. HIC MON—C'Mon SCHOTS.

**Landlady's Lament**

(Somewhat exaggerated)  
 Our home, once so quiet, and restful, and calm,  
 And blest with life's sweetest joys,  
 Is now greatly changed, "For bet- or worse?"  
 Since we've rooming in College boys.  
 They pass through the house with a stab and a bang,  
 And tread up the stairs, as they hobnob.  
 We wonder how long will the house bear the strain?  
 As it quivers from chimney to ground.  
 Their room, (or at least that's the name that it bears),  
 Looks right like a small city dump.  
 The curtains are ruffled, the shades are awry,  
 And the floor mats are each in a bump.  
 The floor is bestrewn with dirt, dust, and fuzz;  
 Where it comes from nobody knows;  
 And under the bed in a dizzy array  
 Are slippers, shoes, and hose.  
 The table! Oh my! Words fail to describe it;  
 It sure is a conglomeration  
 Of pencils, pens, blotters, buttons, buckles and sundries,  
 With magazines and books of all nations.  
 Their dresser, an interesting thing to behold,  
 Is ornamented (?) with things great and small;  
 Neckties, cuff-links, cold cream and hair-glue;  
 I haven't time to mention them all.  
 The bathroom has plenty of woes to relate,  
 It is never quite tidy or clean;  
 The tub with its numerous deep-tinted "rings,"  
 Might make Saturn with envy turn green.  
 But, "Believe it or not," when vacation time comes,  
 And these boys have gone home for a while,  
 We miss their gay laughter, and hearty good cheer,  
 And we welcome them back, with a smile.

This page has been edited by Henry Broughal, Austin Breneman, and Bill Wright and it is dedicated to Editor Margaret Arnold, who they feel has done a fine job, and been of real service to Alma College in editing The Almanian.

*Administration Building*

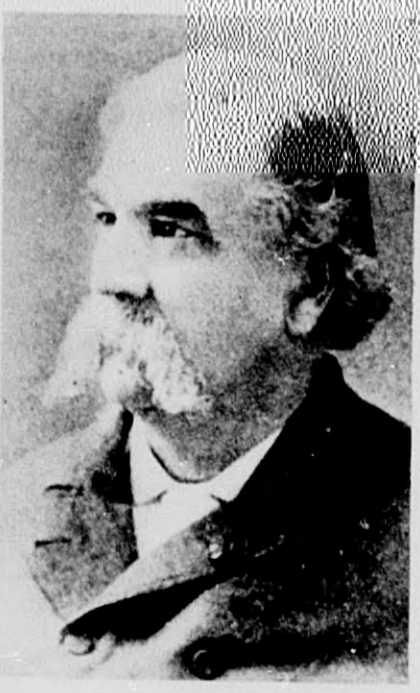


The most important and least known building on the campus, catch an out of Mrs. Morphus. Here professors find themselves and a new one.

*Alma College in The Flesh!*



The year 1897 saw Alma College take a great forward step, for in 1897 "Jimmy" Mitchell joined the faculty, and eventually became



**DR. GEORGE F. HUNTING** — Revered as the first president of Alma College, came here in 1887 from Dr. Dunning's church in Kalamazoo. An old G. A. R. veteran, he was considered to be the greatest minister in the state. As a poet, he was widely copied and as a man, he was universally loved.

**Up and at Em, Girls! Here's Your Chance**

For thousands of years, woman, the weaker of the two sexes, has had to be protected by man. In ancient years, she had to be guarded from wild animals and cave men, but now, all the wild animals and cave men are extinct (except Charley Skinner), and woman has begun to demand her own rights. And here in the year of 1939, on the Alma College campus, womanhood makes another definite step for her liberty!

In all history, co-eds have not been given a chance to choose their man, to date him and for an evening, provide the enlightening conversation. This week, therefore, starting Tuesday and ending Sunday, will be known heretofore as Girl-Date Week. The girl will contact the male, will provide for the theatre and for the dairy bar afterwards, and will dish out the enlightening information to brighten the walk.

This is your chance girls! You have thought many times of all the places you would like to go on your date, of all the things you would like to do and what you would like to say, without having to be hauled every which way and flattered, and having to listen to a blabbering male boast of his achievements, and having to do things you don't like to do. So for this one week, here at the end of the year, you will be privileged to do the things you have always wanted.

For these steady co-eds, let your bosom pal drift away for a week and fix up a date with that friendly kid sitting in the second seat from the aisle. For the studious gals, to hang with a three point average! You only live once and life is so short. Explore the campus to the full moon and the music of the breeze! Now is the time and here is the place!

C'mon girls! Let's make this Girl Date Week stand out on the calendar! Let it be a week of fun and gaiety! Let it be a week of the throwing aside of troubles and time worn traditions and be alive, really and truly alive!

- COLLEGE PREXYS**  
 George F. Huntington 1887-1891.  
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 Thomas C. Blaisdell 1912-1915.  
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*"Vanity Thy Name Is Women"*



Lack-a-day, and furthermore, tired is such enticing habitue. sigh, sigh. Gone but definitely False modesty, however, is still a not forgotten are the days when feature in the feminine