

# The Almanian

"Where Friendliness Links Learning to Living"

VOLUME 39

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1947

NUMBER 20

## Alma Faces Kazoo In Debate Wed.

In a special chapel program tomorrow morning, an affirmative team from Kalamazoo College will meet with one of our negative teams in a cross question, Oregon style debate, the question for debate being, Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry.

On the negative team from Alma is Ned Lawson, Alma, and Grant Wessel, Saginaw.

In the afternoon one of Kalamazoo's negative teams will meet with our affirmative team, Kathy Shaw, and Beverly Winston, of Detroit. The student body is invited to listen to these debates also.

The debating is under the direction of Prof. Westley Rowland and the debate coach of Kalamazoo College.

## REV. VANCE URGES

"Have a two-fold purpose as a pathway through life," urged the Reverend Clyde Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Alma, in a chapel address yesterday morning. "First of all, have the scientific attitude in the approach to all truth," he continued, and secondly, "the mind must be open to God, willing to seek further truth in values."

The program of the morning was opened by Dr. Josiah V. Roth, Dean of Religion who first read the announcements, and then led the assembled group in prayer. Following a number by the a cappella choir under the direction of Professor Eugene Grove, Dr. Roth gave the Scripture reading.

After the rendition of another hymn by the a cappella choir, the students and faculty rose and sang "What Grace, O Lord."

## From the Dean's Office

Students are reminded that when they entered Alma College they received a list of college regulations. One of these rules was to the effect that the operation of vehicles on Alma College Campus by students was discouraged. Those who found it necessary to operate cars were supposed to obtain a permit from the Dean of Men.

Due to the congestion on the campus caused by the excessive number of cars, it has been found necessary to enforce this regulation.

During this week all students who operate cars on the campus should go to the Office of the Dean of Men in the Biology Building and fill out a request for a permit. These requests should be filled out before the end of the week.

If the request is found to be satisfactory, a permit will be issued for the current college year. This permit is in the form of a sticker to be put on the windshield of the car. On the front it has "Alma College Car Permit." The back of the sticker contains places for the student's name, permit number, registration number, and authorization for the permit.

A committee has been appointed to assist the Dean of Men in carrying out this new plan. Students are asked to cooperate by filling out the necessary request for the permit by the end of this week.

## ADDITION TO FAMILY

The week end wasn't too pleasant for most of us with cold weather prevailing plus the cramming for mid-terms. But, Professor and Mrs. Westley Rowland are all smiles over events during that two-day period.

Reason: A daughter was born to the couple at 5:34 p.m. Sunday.

Weighing 8 lbs. at birth, she has been named Mary Beth Rowland.

## Concert Pianist In Chapel Monday

Ralph Pierce, "youthful genius of the pianoforte" will conduct a special program of concert piano in a chapel program scheduled for Monday, March 24, at 11:00 a. m.

"A young American pianist, Ralph Pierce made his concert debut in Kimball Hall, Chicago, on March 2, 1940. Since then he has become known to concert audiences throughout the United States and also in Europe, where he concertized recently while serving there as a member of the Armed Forces. He made his New York debut in Town Hall on January 4, 1944, and has been heard in numerous concerts and broadcasts there since. His annual concert tours have taken him to many of the leading Universities and Concert halls of the East and Midwest, as well as his many appearances on the Pacific Coast. At present he is on his fifth annual tour, which opened with his second appearance in Town Hall, New York.

Pierce is a protege and pupil of the eminent pianist-composer-conductor Ethel Leginska, with whom he is now associated as assistant teacher in her Los Angeles studio.

His press reviews sum up a large following in the three great cities of Los Angeles, Chicago and New York. Los Angeles says "his interpretation was thoughtful, broad and assured, and he proved to be technically and musically the master." New York Reviews list him as "technical ability... agile fingers... amazing strength... sense of musical value." Chicago concludes with "commands a rich and finely balanced tone."

### Program

Two Sonatas ..... Scarlatti  
E minor (Pastoral)  
D major  
Prelude and Fugue, D major.... Bach  
(Well Tempered Clavichord Vol. 1, no. 5)  
Novelettes, Op. 21 ..... Schumann  
No. 1, F major  
No. 2, D major  
No. 4, D major  
No. 7, E major  
La Soiree dans Grenade  
Jardins sous la Pluie..... Debussy  
Nocturne Op. 48, No. 1, C minor  
Two Etudes: Op. 10, no. 4, C sharp minor  
Op. 25, no. 11, A Minor..... Chopin  
Polonaise Op. 53, A flat major  
Morning classes will be shortened for the special program.



RALPH PIERCE

## Mrs. Robert Woods Leads Fellowship

The Alma College Christian Fellowship met Sunday night, March 16, in the Dickie Room of Wright Hall for an hour of worship and discussion. The hostesses were Mrs. Davies, house mother of Wright Hall and Joan Brett. The group was led in worship by Bob Nixon, Fellowship president, and Mrs. Robert V. Woods, led the group discussion on "Why I Am a Protestant", clarifying some of the basic beliefs of a Protestant. Mrs. Woods has had much experience in social work, and has been a popular leader in numerous summer conferences. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Davies, aided by Joan Brett.

The Fellowship will not meet again until April 13th when another very informal and interesting meeting will be held. Meanwhile the fellowship will be active in sending out student "deputation teams" to various churches and groups. Next Sunday a group is to be in charge of the morning service at the Presbyterian church in Akron, Michigan. This group will be led by Charles Jones.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Almanian Staff Friday at 11:40 a.m. in the Old Chapel.

## Former Student Finds Life In Occupied Germany Interesting

Setting somewhat of a new long-distance record, the ALMANIAN is in receipt of a Letter to the Editor from faroff Germany. Written by Virginia Buck McLead, a former student at Alma College, it gives a vivid picture of existent conditions in occupied Germany from the standpoint of a G. I. wife.

Coburg, Germany  
February 25, 1947

By this time I am well acquainted with my home in Germany and love it. We have the upstairs apartment in a two apartment building, with another T/Sgt. in the downstairs apartment. It's nice to have another American woman so near. If either of us find ourselves with a surplus or shortage of food, the other one can balance it.

We buy our own food from the Commissary in Hamberg, orders being delivered twice a week. All the food comes from the states with the exception of butter and eggs which come from Denmark. I believe. If you are in a hurry to get lunch it's fun to search through cans with no labels, painted olive drab, for a vegetable which probably isn't there. The meat we are able to get is of a good quality, but small in variety.

If we had our own commissary in Coburg we would be able to have a variety, but this is impos-

## Alpha Phi Omega New Fraternity

Under the guiding hand of Mr. Lester Eyer, assistant in the Biology Department, eight men met in the old chapel last Wednesday afternoon to form the nucleus of a new fraternity on the Alma College campus.

This new fraternity will be known as Alpha Phi Omega and will be the only national fraternity on the campus. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity composed of college and university men who are or have previously been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

Purpose of the organization is to "assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout oath to develop friendship and promote service to humanity." Alpha Phi Omega will give service to the student body, to the faculty, local youth and community.

It will differ from the existing organizations in the fact that it will not have a fraternity house and is open to honorary social and professional fraternity men and members of other campus organizations. Though set up as a service fraternity its meetings will from time to time feature speakers, motion pictures, forum discussions, and similar activities.

Next meeting of the fraternity will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Old Chapel, at which time all men interested in signing with the organization are asked to attend.

## Frank Young Heads Zeta Sigma

Frank Young, a World War II Veteran, was elected president of the Zeta Sigma Fraternity at the regular weekly meeting held last Monday evening. He succeeds Guile Graham who has served since last fall.

Also elected to fraternity office were Art Geisenhaver, vice-president, Dick Scheanwald, secretary, and Saint Ingham, treasurer.

Other positions were filled by Carroll Hyde, Henry Johnson, Ray Whalen, Russ LaMore, and Don Tobey.

Jerry Oliver, Van Hardy, and Henry Johnson were appointed as a committee to make all plans for the special benefit dance which will be an open affair, to be presented March 22.

## Zeta's to Stage Benefit

RESTORATION FUND TO RECEIVE ALL PROCEEDS

With \$100 as their goal, the Zeta Sigma Fraternity will present its third annual Rat Race Saturday, March 22, at the American Legion Hall from 8:30 to 12:00. All profits will be turned over to the Restoration Fund Drive.

A gala floor show is planned with "Good Time Charlie" Kegel as Master of Ceremonies. The King of the Rat Races will be presented a trophy, and the usual auction will be held—so be sure to bring your extra nickles. Music will be furnished by the Alma College Swing Band and juke box.

### Prices for the Zeta Rat Race

Saturday, March 22 American Legion Hall

## RESTORATION FUND BENEFIT

Dancing, Eats, and Entertainment.

STAG WOMEN	25
STAG MEN	35
COUPLES—NOT PERMITTED	
LIBRARY AND OFFICE STAFF	.60
DIETICIAN AND HOUSE MOTHERS	.60
MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL	.60
WOMEN'S PHYS. ED. INSTRUCTOR	.70
SPEECH, ART, MUSIC, ENGLISH AND EDUCATION PROFESSORS	.90
SCIENCE, MATH, AND ECONOMIC PROFESSORS	1.00
DEAN OF WOMEN	1.00
COACH	1.10
DEAN OF RELIGION	1.50
PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEES	1.50
BUSINESS MANAGER	2.00
THE KING OF THE RAT RACES	Free

## "Movies, Radio Cite Low Mentality Of American People"

"With the movie mentality of the American public at 13 1/2 years, the radio mentality is pre-natal," declared Harold J. Kennedy, actor, producer, and play-wright, in a special chapel address last Thursday morning. "The fact that Gene Autry and Roy Rogers are yearly the biggest box-office attractions, plus the belief placed in the Orson Welles Martian invasion broadcast proves this," he continued.

"In the movies, the audience must be made to feel for the characters, crying with the hero and damning the villain when he appears. The old-time theory of placing the girl on the railroad tracks to stir up the audience would have been no good at all, if the audience hadn't thought the girl worth saving. Many times, men would have the urge to rise from their seats and save her before the train would get there."

Speaking of the 1938 broadcast by the Orson Welles Mercury Theater which dramatized the H. G. Wells Martian Invasion as set forth in "War of the Worlds," Mr. Kennedy told of the wide-spread panic created throughout the states. New Jersey, which was the state supposedly invaded, was under a state of martial law. After the broadcast, in an attempt to stifle hysteria, Walter Winchell was put on the air to tell the nation that there was "No disaster in New Jersey." After repeating this for three times, he went off the air. Immediately, telephone calls

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sible because the Military Community is so small. There are about 32 families here now, according to the last count. The community is not centralized either, but rather, it is spread over the whole town.

When you take a walk through the town it is easy to realize you are in a foreign country. The town of Coburg is situated in the midst of a number of little hills. The streets are a maze of narrow and winding roads. In most cases the sidewalks are very narrow, giving the appearance that the buildings are falling off the curb. There is little evidence here of destruction. En route from the port of Bremerhaven, however, I saw several cities which had been bombed, Bremen, Hanover, etc.

I have very little cause for association with the Germans but enjoy watching them in the streets. The traffic is light, consisting mostly of military vehicles. All the German women carry choulung bags like American women carry purses. They look like a little satchel and are used for everything from soup to nuts. It's common to see anyone from eight to eighty, men and women alike, pulling a little wooden cart, filled with wood.

Just before suppertime everyone is carrying a pitcher of milk. Someone parks at the side of the

(Continued on page 2)

# The Almanian

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## Editorial . . . .

Last Wednesday evening a fire broke out on the campus of Cazenovia Junior College at Cazenovia, New York. Three persons were killed leaping from burning buildings as they did not know where fire exits were located.

Friday evening, one of the new Veterans Housing Units located on the campus of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, was consumed by fire, but luckily all fifteen students escaped safely.

Recognizing the need for protective measures at Alma College, President Roy W. Hamilton has appointed two students to work with the business manager and the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Students named are Ted Emery and Doug Holland. Duties of the students are to make rules and regulations, to be o'kayed by the administration, governing the campus in all fire drills, demonstration of fire-fighting equipment, and especially, in the case of actual outbreak of fire in any of the campus buildings.

It is thought that perhaps a new alarm system will have to be installed in the Administration Building which will be part of an entire campus system, linked with all buildings. A distinctive ring for each building will be worked out.

Carl Macklin, Building Superintendent, will be called upon to give demonstrations of the use of the fire extinguishers which are located in the various buildings. He will also be responsible to see that the extinguishers are kept filled at all times.

In line with this, it is necessary that all fires, regardless of size be reported to Mr. Macklin so that causes may be investigated.

New smoking regulations will go into effect in all buildings.

Each classroom will be provided with a sign listing procedure for that room during a drill or actual fire. The cooperation of all is required to make this program successful.

Complete rules and regulations will be printed in the next issue of the ALMANIAN.

## FORMER STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

street with a big can of milk in his wooden cart. The people go with their open topped pewter pitchers and buy a liter or two of milk and carry it home in their hand or ghoulng bag.

The American Red Cross club is the central meeting place for all American women. They are set up to aid not only servicemen but dependents as well. They try to help us out by getting material for curtains, drapes, dish towels, and things we need badly. They also have a beauty parlor, manicurist, masseuse, tailor and library. It makes it very nice for us.

There's one thing which I miss the most and I haven't been able to find anywhere. You'd never guess—it's potato chips. And the habit is a direct result of having lived in Wright Hall.

You are probably struggling along in the second semester battling your brains out, and I can't say that I envy you. However, if I weren't here, living this life of Riley, I'd want to be back in school griping along with everyone else.

Of course we can do that here too. My favorite gripe is that a pup must be taught manners, and it takes a lot of patience. We have a 3 months old German Shepherd, named "Senta". So far she has one pair of ruined nylons to her cred-

## :: Greek Gab ::

### ALPHA THETA

With the fourth and final rushing party coming to a close, the Alpha Theta's are finding it much easier to breath again.

The A. O.'s held the first open party, a masquerade, for non-sorority girls; the second was their spread; the third a tea, and now the last rushing party, the formal dinner, will take place Wednesday, March 19. Although rushing has been a lot of fun, it also will be a relief to have to quit working so hard and worrying so much.

There is a old saying: "There is no rest for the wicked." We can't figure out what we have done that is wicked but we sure aren't getting any rest. As soon as rushing is over the Theta's have to start work on the "Alpha Theta Spring Formal." There seems to be a little trouble in finding a place to have it and from all rumors the other sororities and also the frats are having the same trouble.

All in all rushing has been fun, 'cause parties are fun and we would be lazy if we didn't have to work hard once in a while.

### DELTA NEWS

It won't be long now! In just a very few weeks, April 12 to be exact, the Deltas will present to the students of Alma College their annual semi-formal dance. Already committees are hard at work making the necessary plans, and the blue-prints are nearly complete.

Last Saturday night the Delta house was again opened to its members and their dates for an evening of dancing and card playing. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barrette acted as chaperones for the evening's activities.

At the regular weekly meeting last Monday night, the new members were given their membership certificates following a formal initiation ceremony. Delt patrons were present in the persons of Dr. Paul L. Rice, and Professors Henry Howe and Eugene Grove.

### PHI LIP

It doesn't take a very observant person to notice the harbingers of spring that are appearing on the campus these days, such as the raincoats anticipating the April showers and the sea of mud that was once Philadelphia avenue, to say nothing of the birds that manage to get up every morning bright and early to take their singing lessons.

If you happen to have a glove that needs a thumb sewed back on, all you have to do is to sew it part way and then leave it in the house and some kind soul will sew it up for you. Thanks a lot, Ed, I'll do the same for you some day.

It would seem that even the severest of wounds do heal over eventually. We sure missed the old record player when it was removed; that used to be the main pastime of some of the boys, but they seemed to have forgotten about it or else they have resigned themselves to their fate, harsh as it may seem.

If you want to have some fun, just try to figure out where the Almanian gets those jokes that are put in the paper each week. I happened to stumble on those that were used last week in a magazine, but the writer claims that I won't be able to find these weeks. Try it:

### PHILO PHILINS

Final plans for our big rushing season dinner scheduled for this evening have been completed this past week and we're expecting quite a time: "Spread" plans were completed last week.

it. Our favorite pastime is playing with her and we have only a few scars from her sharp teeth.

I have enjoyed the letters which I have received from the gang at school. I miss the kids but this army life is wonderful.

Best regards to A. C.  
Virginia McLeod.

## Faces and Places . . .

R. Jay Smith

R. Jay Smith

Undoubtedly, the loquacious Mr. Harold J. Kennedy was right about the average age of the American radio listener being pre-natal. Of course one has not too much choice when it comes to either the morning stock quotations or Russ Mullholland's ranting on about his swamp water society and conversing with a profoundly wise pigeon by stroking a moist finger over a piece of glass. While Mr. Mullholland monopolizes the early morning conversation through seven radios all going simultaneously, you splash some calcium carbonated water on your face. Leaving Russ Mullholland and his witty sayings you then depart for the Wright Hall dining room to have a glistening, warm, golden, delicious, soothing, crusty, crispy, crunchy, crackly piece of wonderfully buttered toast and a cup of "coughy". If you are lucky enough not to have an eight o'clock class you stalk back to your room thoroughly convinced that life COULD BE beautiful. In your room, down-trodden and dejected, you turn the little morale lifter to find yourself on the tail end of a Lifebuoy commercial BeeeOooooo! Then-Oh! lucky you, Russ Mullholland again and his Junior Music Hall. Well, just in case there is something better on, you turn the dial and suddenly hear a strumming guitar, accompanied by a long, low moan, then,

"Happy Hank GREETES YOU this bright SHINEY morning, dum da dum de de de da."

Of course if you are a little more refined and cultured, there are other delightful programs throughout the day like "The Hermit", Red Skelton or the Sunday Morning Polish Hour!!

The college Restoration Fund Drive for two hundred and fifty dollars is over the half way mark. We would like to thank every person and organization who cooperated so well in making the drive a

success. We urge you to continue your cooperation. We especially wish to thank the Zeta Sigma Fraternity for their Restoration Fund Benefit dance to be held March 22nd.

" \* \* \* but understandable reasons the ill-feeling and rivalry among the campus fraternities and sororities is more prevalent during rushing season than at any other time. It seems that the scab of a festering sore is pulled open about twice a year. Actually, there is not or can not be a best fraternity or sorority. If certain individuals exhibit trademarks of the organization they should be blamed personally and not the organization as a whole. If however, the whole organization exhibits an unfavorable impression or trait such as clannishness, or prejudiced and conceited attitudes, then unrestrained friendliness and tolerance is the only solution to the problem. With people living as close to one another as they do on our small campus it is only natural that certain characteristics favorable and otherwise, will be contagious and passed on. These acquired traits are not meant to be social barriers but rather methods employed to maintain popularity with our immediate friends. However, by these traits alone we are soon identified, not as a person but as a unit of an organization to which we belong and we are judged accordingly. Al Goodrich, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, strongly suggests something on the order of an Panhellenic Ball. This could be a cooperative undertaking and two members from each campus organization could form a joint committee. If this was supported and made an annual affair. I am sure that it would go a long way in promoting a friendlier attitude among the fraternities and sororities.

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## IN THE PRESS BOX

by Bill Cornwell

A close study of the 1946-47 All-M. I. A. A. basketball team published elsewhere in this issue reveals several flaws that this writer is about to set forth. They are flaws that concern star members of other M. I. A. A. schools as well as Alma.

When DeGay Ernst, the conference judge advocate, announced the all-star team a week ago he stated that it was not picked according to position. It was the intention of the coaches to select the five best players in the league regardless of position, Ernst said.

It will be noticed, however, that they were picked according to position. This is not to say that the five men chosen did not deserve the honor. Most certainly they did. Any coach would be proud to send such a quintet into action.

But the fact remains that the team was not picked as supposedly planned. About three weeks ago the six M.I.A.A. schools nominated their most valuable players. Those receiving the honor were

supposedly going to dominate the all-star aggregation.

This would appear to give Alma's Warren Hartt a position. But where is Warren? On the second team!

This would seem to assure Kalamazoo's Charlie Stanski of a place. But where is Stanski? On the second team!

The passing-up of Stanski irked considerably the cage fans at Kalamazoo College. Voted the Hornets most valuable player, he was dropped to the second team in favor of Thompson, which caused ill feeling among players and fans.

After selecting the first team by position, the coaches did an about face in the picking of the second squad. This is proved by the listing of Hartt as a forward to make room for Mike Hoben of Adrian at center. If the all-league team is going to be based on ability regardless of position, no positions should be mentioned. The league's five outstanding players should be named and reasons given for their selection.

The neglect of star players on the honorable mention list is also noticeable. Such stalwarts as Pete Greenhoe of Alma, Herk Buter of Hope, Bob App of Kalamazoo, and Jerome Edwards of Albion are missing from the roster.

It is true that no all-star team ever satisfies everyone. This team is no exception. Undoubtedly the athletic heads of the M. I. A. A. named the five players they thought best. Nevertheless, more care should be taken in the selection of future teams in order that due recognition be given to every top-flight performer.

### 3 Scots On All-MIAA Teams

Three Alma College basketball stars, Warren Hartt, Rocky Walker, and Mike Budge, were honored on the 1946-47 All-M. I. A. A. basketball team selected by the coaches. Hartt and Walker gained berths on the second team and Budge received honorable mention.

Hartt, voted the Scots most valuable player, netted 239 points this season while sparking his team with his great backboard play. Budge, the speedy forward, racked up 242 points to lead Alma in scoring, besides playing consistently on the floor. Walker scored 206 points this season and

### GAIN ALL MIAA BERTHS



WARREN HARTT

his aggressive play was outstanding at all times.

Hope, M. I. A. A. champion, and Albion, runner-up, placed two men each on the all-league team and third-place Kalamazoo captured the fifth spot. The players selected were:

Forwards—Russ DeVette, Hope, and Wayne Thompson, Kalamazoo.

Center—Lewis Moon, Albion.

Guards—Don Mulder, Hope, and Elkin Isaac, Albion.

Named to the second team were forwards Bob VanDis, Hope, and Warren Hartt, Alma; center Mike Hoben, Adrian and guards Charlie Stanski, Kalamazoo, and Rocky Walker, Alma.

Four other players received honorable mention. They were forward Mike Budge of Alma, center Gil Edson of Hillsdale, and guards Jim Champion of Adrian and Ray Emrick of Kalamazoo.



ROCKY WALKER

## TEIXEIRA SETS NEW MIAA IN-DOOR HIGH JUMP RECORD WITH 6-3 1/4 LEAP

by Marty Dean

Art (Tex) Teixeira set a new M.I.A.A. record for the high-jump last Wednesday with a jump of 6 feet, 3 1/4 inches in the M.I.A.A. indoor track and field meet held in Jenison Fieldhouse at Michigan State College. The jump bettered the old mark by over 3 inches.

Steve Nisbet ran true to form as he captured the mile and two-mile crowns, while Fred Snellenberger pulled a pleasant upset by winning the half-mile and pacing second in the quarter-mile.

Arlan Edgar, a high-point man of last year who should be a great asset to the team again this year, tied for first in the pole-vault, placed fourth in the broad jump, and ran a leg on the fourth place relay team.

Other Scots who placed were Webb, fifth, mile run; Rex Roseman, fourth, high hurdles and member of relay team; and Chuck Watson and Merrill Cosgrove, also members of the relay team.

Quite a few other boys showed great promise and should round in to shape in time to give Albion and Hillsdale a good battle for the outdoor crown.

It was evident that Albion had just too much strength to combat after the first few events had been decided. Albion won four events and the relay and placed in all the

others as they won the meet with 72-5/6 points. Hillsdale took two events and placed in seven others as they took second place with 40 1/2 points, while Alma took four firsts, tied for first in another, and placed in four others as they took third place with 35 points. Following Alma were Adrian, 22-5/6; Hope, 17; and Kalamazoo, 7.

One other record was established as Miller of Albion ran the 75-yard high hurdles in 9.9 seconds. The old record was 10.1.

Individual honors went to Miller of Albion who scored 13 points with a first and two seconds. Next in line was Young, of Hillsdale, who scored 12 3/4 points on a first, second, and third and 3/4 of a point for running on the third place relay team.

The only one to take two firsts was our own reliable Steve Nisbet.

Results:  
BOARD JUMP: Won by Williams (Hillsdale); second, Hopkins (Albion); third, Young (Hillsdale); fourth, Edgar (Alma); fifth, Fruehauf (Albion). Distance, 20'9 3/4".

SHOT PUT: Won by Currie (Albion); second, Van Wagner (Adrian); third, Martin (Albion); (Continued on page 4)

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## Wrighteous Whims . .

They've told us that the Lib is a place to study—nice and quiet, you know, nothing to disturb you. Observations tell us that this is usually the case but Tuesday night pandemonium reigned in the main room as one of those little black things known to us commoners as "bats" began swooping around. Confusion has sort of cluttered up our recollections of the succeeding happenings but as we remember it: Miss Klein took refuge in her office, Hookey and Lorrie screamed and ducked, we think Terry went under the table, Dorothy Nordheim remained calm, cool and collected until the "thing" settled on the wall just above her head and then she decided to move, it was John McIntyre and Al Gilbert to the rescue with lots of effort and little success until that Biology major, Pat Carter, suggested using a butterfly net to capture it.

Al was our hero of the day as he bravely clambered up the book shelves and ensnared the gruesome object of our distraction. Question of the evening: Whose belfry was that bat inhabiting?

With so many of our gals suffering room that strange malady called LOVE, it isn't unusual to announce that another of our lassies has been bitten by the bug. Lois Stevens is now wearing and proudly, too, a beautiful diamond engagement ring. Best wishes and all the happiness in the world, Steve.

Infirmity list: (will it never end)

Sue Hoffman, Pat Carter, Molly Metz, Shirley Dittmar, Birbin, Barb Haley, Ellen Angell, Mike Black, Eda Pollock, Et MacArto, Katie Rowley and Jo True.

At this point we feel that it's impossible to overlook any longer the rage for knitting that is so dominant here in Wrighteous Hall. Butch, Sue and Kathy are industriously making argyles—we hope Johnny, Jack and Bud appreciate all that work. Eatmore and Temp also carrying around man-sized socks, not to mention Mac, Donna, Hayward, Carrol, Pat and all the others who occupy themselves in that manner.

Didja notice: Barb Benner's Marine when he came for her the other day; Pil's boyfriend who comes up so regularly; Pat finally finished that scarf for Harry; how eagerly Peg McNaughton awaits those letters from Don; the good spirits Chuck is in now that Reva is recovered from the measles; what a "right" couple Joan and Bruce are?

Tune Topper:  
"I'd Say That I Had Spring Fever"...the whole dorm.

### TEIXEIRA

(continued from page three)

fourth, Morton (Adrian); fifth, Emery (Hope). Distance, 39'3 1/2".

POLE VAULT: Three-way tie for the first; Edgar Alma, Ross (Hope), Thomas (Hillsdale); fourth, Galbreath (Albion); three-way tie for fifth; Biess (Albion), Minster (Adrian), Galoway (Hillsdale). Height, 10'9".

HIGH JUMP: Won by Teixeira (Alma); second, Miller (Albion); third, Morton (Adrian); Lewis (Hillsdale), Hopkins (Albion) tied for fourth. Height, 6'3 3/4". (New M.I.A.A. Record).

MILE RUN: Won by Nisbet (Alma); second, Honess (Kalamazoo); third, Jacot (Albion); fourth, Paul (Hope); fifth, Webb (Alma). Time, 4:44.

75-YARD DASH: Won by Young (Hillsdale); Smith (Adrian), Kraai (Hope), tied for second; Milligan (Albion), Robinson (Hillsdale) tied for fourth. Time, 8.

440-YARD DASH: Won by Forton (Albion); second, Snellenberger (Alma); third, Katz (Hillsdale); Marx (Albion), Boerman (Hope) tied for fourth. Time, 55.

75-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Won by Miller (Albion); second, Reidholm (Albion); third, Kenney (Hillsdale); fourth, Roseman (Alma); fifth, Formosa (Hope). Time 9.9. (New M.I.A.A. Record)

TWO-MILE RUN: Won by Nisbet (Alma); second, McDonald (Albion); third, Rodda, (Albion); fourth, Collins (Adrian); fifth, Hasty (Hope). Time, 10:24.5.

220-YARD DASH: Won by Smith (Adrian); second, Young (Hillsdale); third, Mulligan (Albion); fourth, Williams (Hillsdale); fifth, Thompson (Albion). Time, 24.7.

880-YARD RUN: Won by Snellenberger (Alma); second, Brown (Albion); third, Ward (Adrian); fourth, Honess (Kalamazoo);

## Current Events

### All but the Russians Cheer for Truman

President Truman's recommendation that the United States give financial aid to Greece and Turkey was welcomed with satisfaction and joy in official Greek, British and Turkish circles, but Russia remained silent.

In Athens, Constantin Tsaldaris sent a message to Truman in which he said: "With a feeling of true relief the Greeks heard your momentous message to the American people and Congress—I venture to forecast that like that historical lend-lease act which marked the starting point toward final victory, so your message will prove equally decisive in winning the peace and democracy."

Most sections of the British press took a sober view on the message, with the Laborite Daily Herald expressing the view of many.

"If Americans believe the world's wellbeing rests on American might as a counter force to Russia's, the prospect of an armed clash between the two mightiest powers on earth becomes frighteningly clear, and such a clash in the atom age, would finally destroy our sick civilization."

London Times stated that "Truman using the word totalitarianism meant communism, and when he speaks of coercion he means coercion by governments allied to Russia. His challenge is issued on behalf of traditional western democracy and may not go without reply."

To the time of this writing Russia has made no statement answering the challenge of President Truman. If Russia issues anything that may be construed as a counter-militarist defiance the effect would start a rapid congressional fulfillment of the President's request. If, however, the Russians study among themselves the issues, Congress will hesitate.

From this has grown the action of Truman to call a halt on Russian communistic pressure and infiltration once and for all. Although Congress was quick to back Truman in his requests a few restrictions will probably be entered. Among these are: that American troops will be used solely to pass supplies and secondly: a move to make any loan to Greece would be contingent on the removal of King George from the throne.

One of the reasons we have become Guardians of Greece is that unless we do help Greece, Russia will force Turkey to give free

fifth, Forton (Albion). Time, 2.09.

75-YARD LOW HURDLES: Won by Rydholm (Albion); second, Miller (Albion); third, Gregory (Hillsdale); fourth, Bennet (Albion); fifth, Williams (Hillsdale). Time, 9.2.

880-YARD RELAY: Won by Albion (Reed, Thompson, Pavy, Rydholm); second, Hillsdale; third, Hope; fourth, Alma; fifth, Kalamazoo. Time, 1:39.5.

passage through the Dardanelles. This is a faulty argument because, about all Russia could move through the straits would be ships. If their navy, (if they built a large one) were to arrive into the Mediterranean, and Russia were to declare war, it would require one atom bomb to close the straits and shut them off from supplies.

The statesmen are still thinking in terms of the Crimean war and the treaty of Berlin. There was a time when England feared Russian expansion into the Mediterranean and stealing all of their trade routes. Times have changed and our statesmen haven't changed accordingly. If this is still Britain's worry it's her fight. However, if our congressmen can't see the change in times then it's time we change Congress.

Russia doesn't want the straits open without restrictions. If this were not true and war did come she then would have to close them herself, if not done by some other country. The reason for this is they accord an entrance to the Black sea as well as an exit.

The Dardanelles have become a mere point for argumentation for diplomats. Russia would be foolish to try to utilize them in an attack. Their likely avenue of approach would be through Iran to the Persian Gulf to the British and American oil interests in Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia. Russia could demolish the oil installations by air unless we had an elaborate air force stationed there. Along with this defense we must have an air offense to attack the Caucasian oil fields.

Because this is an important topic in everyone's minds and papers, when you hear or read anything about it do it open mindedly; look at it as an educated person should. Here are a few points you must keep before you.

Does the entire situation have the earmarks of another horse in the middle of a stream at election time?

Do you think it is a declaration of war covered by a relief veneer?

Does Truman's address give you the impression that he meant to stop all totalitarianism around the world?

### "MOVIES, RADIO"

(continued from page one)

came into the CBS station asking "What disaster?"

Making the audience part of the show has favored many theatricals, the most famous of them being the Olson and Johnson extravaganza "Hellzapoppin". Mr. Kennedy urged that this is always a good thing for a show to do, "bring them into the play, use them as part of the performance. Make the characters human to excite them. Have the audience doing what the character in the play is required to do. Thus you will gain perfection."

Closing the program, Mr. Kennedy cited the humor connected with a collapse of order in the presentation of a play, when the curtain goes up and the cast is not ready. The attempt to "improvise" by an inexperienced actor makes a farce of the already difficult situation.

## Best of the Week

Frosh: "How about a kiss, Sugar?"

Soph: "Mustn't do . . . I have Scruples!"

Frosh: "Aw that's alright . . . I've been vaccinated!"

Doc: "And you must give up all forms of excitement!"

Mat Ingham: "Can't I even whistle at them?"

Grove: "Can you play Faust?"

Frosh: "Sure, Faust or slow!"

Gal: "I thought I used to be all the world to you!"

G. I.: "Yeah, but I've learned a lot of geography since then!"

Flossie says just because her kisses speak volumes, don't get the idea he's a library!

Life is like a game of cards—Some men cheat and hold the winning queen on their laps!

Morgan: "See that man over there? He lives off the fat of the land!"

Bennie: "That so? What's he do?"

Morgan: "He's a girde manufacturer!"

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