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Pinafore Prom Friday, May 10th

Dancers Praise Stardust-Music

The Junior Class has outdone itself again! This time it was the sensational J-Hop staged Saturday, April 27, in the Chapel Rec. Room. True to all its predictions, it proved to be one of the biggest dances of the year. Couples swayed in time to the dreamy music of the famous Fred Ortega orchestra under a maze of glittering stars. For that added Latin American touch, the orchestra varied its unique numbers by Tangos and a Rumba.

Stardust, the theme of the dance, was cleverly carried out in the decorations. A false ceiling of blue cloth dotted with sparkling paper stars was completed with the aid of an overhead light effect to make a deceivingly real moon. The windows on each side of the room were covered with blue paper in which the outlines of stars were cut. Footlights placed outside then made the stars glow in contrast to the dimly-lighted room. Glittering silver stardust sprinkled heavily on blue paper, decorated the poles. Lining the dances floor and across the full length of one end of the room hung the mural of a rural countryside with towering evergreen trees.

Refreshments of orange punch and cookies were served during the evening. As an added treat for those attending the dance, the Junior Class arranged to have the State Restaurant remain open until 1:00 p.m. to serve hamburgers, coffee and malteds.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Ralph Harwood, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Dr. Alward Brown, Professor and Mr. Westley Rowland, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rice.

FRATS, INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE BALL TEAMS

Softball gets started this week with a league of four teams. There will be one team from each of the three fraternities and one from the independents. Two games will be played each Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30, postponed games will be played the following night and if postponed then will have to be played by arrangement of the two teams. Umpires are to be secured by the teams that are playing. The date of May 20th has been reserved for a possible play-off date. This is necessary as the two top teams will play for the campus championship on the morning of campus day (May 22).

The assigning of diamonds is indicated by the letters (E) and (W) following the teams named. This assignment is for the first round and diamonds will be reversed for the second round.

The schedule is:
April 29 and May 8—Delts vs. G.D.I. (E); Phis vs. Zetas (W)
May 1 and 13:
Delts vs Phis (W); Zetas vs G.D.I. (E)
May 6 and 15:
Delts vs. Zetas (E); G.D.I. vs. Phis (W)

FRESHMEN TO PUBLISH NEXT ALMANIAN ISSUE

Another Alma College tradition will be carried out in the next issue of the Almanian. It seems the editors of the Almanian, being worn out and weary from hunting news and items of interest, decided to demand a rest. They drafted the freshman, knowing the only way they could get a sufficient staff was to call it an established tradition, and asked them to write the Almanian for one issue. Every year thereafter the freshman have put out one issue of the Almanian a year, naming it the Freshman Edition.

The time has come when said freshmen are to publish the school paper. Peg Powers and Norma Pinkerton will work as the co-editors, being assisted by the regular Almanian editors, Eddie Edwards and Flossie Lifton. All other work in connection with publication will be done by other freshmen whose aid the editors are able to enlist.

In the past, this edition has been printed on green paper. This tradition will continue, so in two weeks when you step up to your mail box and draw out your green Almanian, you'll know that the freshman have been right in their pitching and have successfully produced your paper with true Alma efficiency.

Zeta Sigma House to Reopen in Fall

The Zeta Sigma House will be opened in the fall of this year to members of the Zeta Sigma Fraternity for the first time since the close of the spring term of 1940. At that time all active members of the fraternity were inducted into the Armed Forces or were graduated. It was therefore decided to rent the house to meet the expenses of upkeep such as insurance and taxes. For this purpose a group of Alma business men and Alma College faculty members volunteered to administer Fraternity business relating to the house until the termination of the war when active members would relieve them of their duties. This has been done. Plans have been made to refurbish the lounge and a gala house-warming is planned and promised for the fall semester of 1946.

The three-storied stucco house is conveniently located on the southeast corner of Superior and Wright avenues, a position about half way between the college campus and Alma's business district. When operated by the Fraternity, the basement was used as a game room with two billiard tables, a card table, and a ping pong table. Also included in the basement is a six nozzle shower with hot water. The first floor consists of a lounge, a library, and a kitchen. On the second floor are five study rooms, each comfortably accommodating from three to four men, and a bath. The third floor is comprised entirely of a decorative living room capable of seating up to twenty-five men.

Chapel Speaker



Clark C. Stockford

"What Are You Worth and Why?" is to be the subject of an address to be given by Clark C. Stockford in chapel Tuesday, April 30.

Not an academic discussion, his talk is a fascinating presentation of basic facts concerning an age-old question. Yet Mr. Stockford gives the answer in convincingly logical terms which leave no room for doubt. He discusses this vital problem from an entirely new and encouragingly practical standpoint, offering a solution based on principles which everyone can apply and understand.

The question is sometimes asked, "Does Mr. Stockford attempt to tell his audience how to make money?" The answer is "No". While income may be important, millions are seeking freedom from fettered capabilities—looking for ways and means to increase their capacity to accomplish—the ability to do and be. People have secret ambitions but how many hesitate to make an effort? Not knowing their mental resources, they become discouraged and quit before they start, defeated because they don't know what they can do, victims of tragic ignorance of the one subject on which they should best be informed—THEMSELVES.

Author of "Move Up in Your Job," Mr. Stockford is a sales and advertising counsel as well as a writer and lecturer.

Miss Jean Rice

Added to Faculty

Replacing Miss Brown, late of Hines as women's physical education instructor and social director, Miss Jean Rice of Seattle, Washington, recently joined the faculty of Alma College. She will assume duties as a faculty member immediately.

Miss Rice, an enthusiastic and eager instructor, is particularly partial to small colleges, as was her own alma mater. An ardent athlete, Miss Rice is an accomplished tennis player.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED BY MARY BLAISDELL

Mrs. Mary Blaisdell, through Alma College, has presented to the University of Washington a portrait of the late Dr. J. W. ...

Independents to Give Informal Dance With a Countrified Theme

On May 11, 1945, the Independents presented their first organized activity of the year, the Pinafore Prom. The dance met with such tremendous success last year that the Independents have decided to give another and in so doing make it into an annual tradition.

Plans are now underway to select various committees who will have charge of decorations, publicity, and refreshments. Ruth Shaw is acting representative for the Independents in charge of the dance. The date has been set for Friday, May 10th, and it is to be held in the Chapel Rec. Room.

Two to Represent Vets at Kazoo

With president Wally Moore presiding, the Alma College Veteran's Club held a meeting Friday, April 26th at Pioneer Hall. The reports of the treasurer and secretary were read by Bob Lieberman and Fred Strauss respectively.

Plans were discussed concerning the closed informal party to be held Saturday, May 11. Committees were appointed by the president and Warren Hart was made chairman of the Decorations committee, to be assisted by Jack Maatsch, Martin Dean, and Peyton Millhenn; Orchestra, George Tobin, chairman, with Arthur Texiera and Fred McDonald; Charles Kegel, chairman, Refreshments, with Al McCuaig, and Cliff Bedford; and John Burns, chairman of the Entertainment committee to be assisted by Henry Johnson and Robert Whitman. Full information of the party will be disclosed at a later date.

New business for the club brought about a discussion of the State of Michigan—Student Veteran's Association. This organization, chartered in recent months, is attempting to better the position of the student veterans in the colleges and universities of Michigan. Ronald Taylor and Ted Emery were chosen as delegates to the conference to be held Saturday, May 4th, at Kalamazoo College. Main topics on the agenda are subsistence allowances and housing facilities. It has been learned through correspondence with the organization that Mr. Dunlap C. Clark, chairman of the State Veteran's Trust Fund, will be a guest on the day of the conference and he is most anxious to have budgets submitted by the individual college clubs regarding actual cost of living for both married and single veterans while attending school.

The Independents are comprised of the members of the student body who do not belong to sororities or fraternities. Since they represent the largest single group on campus they plan to function as a unit once more.

So remember the date, May 10th, and snag a date for the dance which should prove the most fun ever.

All Set to Start Ping-Pong Tournery

Who's the best ping-pong player at Alma College? That is a question which will be answered on Campus Day, May 22, when the finals of the college ping-pong tournament will be held. The tournament will be directed by Darius Izadi, Jack Maatch, Bob Lieberman and Justin McCarty.

Nine first-round pairings have been arranged with one entry drawing a bye. The best in two out of three games will decide the winners of the first two rounds while the best in three out of five contests will determine the victors for the remainder of the tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the two finalists.

The tournament regulations have been announced by the committee in charge and they are as follows: (1) officials will govern all play after the first round; (2) the serve must be started from behind the table; (3) when serving the ball must be thrown from a cupped hand before striking with the paddle; (4) a foul will be declared when the hand of the player touches the table; and (5) a foul will be declared when the ball touches any part of the body.

The first round must be played off by Friday, May 3; the second round must be finished by Monday (continued on page three)

It Happened Here. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Lull of Highland Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Lull, to Wynne Clack, son of Professor and Mrs. Robert Clack of Alma on April 27th. The wedding took place in the Highland Park Presbyterian church with Prof. Clack officiating, assisted by the church pastor, Dr. Willis L. Gelson, a former minister of the Alma Presbyterian church. Both Miss Lull and Mr. Clack are former Alma College students.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Alma announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Stuart, to Lawrence McAuliffe, of Royal Oak. Miss Stuart is a former Alma College student and Mr. McAuliffe was a student of the V-12 Unit stationed at Alma last year.

Gertrude Weber and Edgar Bathum were married April 20th in a candlelight service at the Ascension Lutheran church in Pontiac. Following a short honeymoon in Detroit, the couple returned to Alma where Mrs. Bathum is employed and Mr. Bathum is a freshman student at Alma College.

At a recent election meeting of the Alma Rotary club Professor Mary Blaisdell of Alma College was elected president for a term of one year.

Mary Milham and Bob Milham of Chicago spent Easter week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Milham. Bob is now engaged in nuclear physics research at the University of Chicago and Mary is working in medical biology at Drexel house at the same university.

Ronald Taylor and Ted Emery will represent Alma College at the Michigan Veterans Conference to be held at Kalamazoo on May 4th.

Miss Molly Parish, Miss Margaret Kelley, Professor of French and German, and Miss Florence Steward, Professor of Sociology, were in Ann Arbor April 26th attending the fifty-ninth annual Schoolmaster's club meeting.

The Presbyterian Synod's Committee on the development of the Christian Service Center at Alma College met in Detroit on April 5th to confer with board secretaries and Synodical representatives. The meeting was very profitable and plans were proposed to be presented for adoption to the Synod at its meeting in October of 1946. The committee proposed cooperative action not only on the part of the College and the Synod but also on the part of the Board of National Missions and the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. If adopted this Christian Service Center will mark one of the great steps in the field of Christian Education.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 1	Public Recital, High School Music Dept., 7:30 p.m.
May 3	Interpretative Reading Contest
May 4	Prize Dance Party
May 5	Junior Class Forum
May 6	Christian Fellowship
May 8	Saginaw Concert
May 8	Junior Music Dept. Recital 8:00 p.m.
May 10	Independents' Pinafore Prom
May 11	Veterans' Forum
May 12	Christian Fellowship
May 12	Year Ann. Worship Dr. Recital
May 15	Accompanist Barbara Kemper

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THE WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND

The purpose of this editorial is to enlighten the students of Alma College as to the activities of the World Student Service Fund and the part it has played during the war and post-war period all over the world. It is the ardent hope of this organization to promote a better understanding of the prevailing conditions which have existed and to create the desire for all American students to make some contribution towards the continuance of their fund.

The World Student Service Fund was organized to give every possible means of aid to the universities and colleges located throughout the globe. Its membership is made up of student representatives of higher institutions of learning and they serve by sending food, clothing, books, and fuel to the schools in the war-torn nations.

The United States is not the only country confronted with a rapid influx of G.I.'s into universities and colleges—European and Asiatic campuses are faced with the same situation now that they have reopened once again.

Examples of this are found in the University of Oslo (Norway) where 6,000 students (more than double the pre-war enrollment) are attending. One half of these students cannot find lodgings and lack good shoes and clothing. There is a great shortage of teachers and also of books.

Students and professors in the ninety evacuated Chinese universities and college have continued their labors under great privations in improvised quarters, without adequate food, shelter, clothing, warmth, light, and laboratory equipment. The WSSF has been helping students in China since the outbreak of the war there in 1937.

In Austria the students are allowed from 760-1100 calories a day and consequently tuberculosis is increasing steadily among the undernourished students. This same condition is present at the University of Warsaw.

Alma College has joined this organization and in the near future a drive will commence under the leadership of Betty Adams. Won't you do your part by making some contribution?

TAKE IT FROM THERE . . .

There comes a time once a year when the Almanian is written and edited entirely by members of the Freshman class.

In past years the freshmen considered it a privilege and acclaimed it as an opportunity to show the rest of the student body just what they could do as a class. The edition can be written in its entirety by two or three persons and such has been the case many times. The criteria, however, of a good freshman edition would be participation in reporting and make-up by at least 50% of the students.

The challenge, therefore, is this: the opportunity is here. Do you have constructive ideas or are your gripes just automatic responses? And are you willing to help? The editors will need as much voluntary help as they can possibly get. There are any number of small but important jobs that go in to produce a paper. Alma College awaits the next issue of the Almanian with great expectations and now is the time for the freshmen to express what they themselves expect in the school paper.

:: Greek Gab ::

KAPPA IOTA

The KI's have temporarily given up work on the room due to the excitement and general muddle of open-house. Soon the sander will again be on the move and progress will really show.

The time has again come when baseball enthusiasts about campus can find a game almost anytime that they look for one. The spirit has been no exception with the KI's for they have organized a team that is sure to win the Scotty. The team this year is to be captained by Tillie Tobin and a great deal of sport is being looked forward to in the inter-sorority base-ball games.

Plans are being completed for the formal dance which is to be held in Saginaw at the Bancroft by the Phi's and KI's. This gives great promise for being one of the nicest parties ever given by a sorority and fraternity at Alma, with the KI's and Phi's both out in full swing to make it so, with Butch Whiting, Red Anderson and Helen Hayward representing the KI's in making arrangements.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Plans are now being made for two parties which are to be held in May. The first one is on May 22, Campus Day, when the fraternity will have an alumni dinner in the Presbyterian Church. This is an annual affair with all the old members present. The second party is the semi-formal dance with the Kappa Iota Sorority which will be held on May 25. John Miller, Jack Hiemforth and Wally Moore are on the committee representing the Phi's in making arrangements for the party.

SIGMA PHILO

Following formal initiation for the new Philo pledges Monday, April 29, the big sisters honored their initiates at a formal dinner at the Park Hotel in St. Louis. The sorority presented the new members with yellow rose corsages, tied with blue ribbon, the society colors. The group was accompanied by patronesses Mrs. Westley Rowland, Mrs. Spencer Miller, Mrs. Harwood and Mrs. Reed Brazell.

The Philos recently organized a softball team to compete for the traditional Scotty presented annually to the champion sorority team. The deciding game is to be played on Campus Day, when the trophy is awarded.

Inter-Class Track Meets in Progress

The Alma College track field was the scene of heavy action last Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, when the inter-class track meets were held. Because of a sudden change in the weather, the meets have not yet been completed.

Arlan Edgar finished first in the 100-yard dash with 10.9, followed by Mike Budge, Bill LaPaugh and Marty Dean. Budge and Edgar reversed the process in the 220-yard dash, the former crossing the line at 24.5, Edgar took second, "Tex" Tiexiera third, and Don Clark fourth.

Steve Nisbet captured both the one-half mile and the mile, finishing the one-half in 2:13.4, and running the latter in 5:03.7. Johnny Wilkins, LaPaugh and Harold Smith were runners-up in the one-half and Rodney Grover, Smith and Jack McCarthy were trailers of Nisbet in the mile.

Art "Tex" Tiexiera set a new inter-class record for the high jump when he cleared the rail at five feet, 11 and one-eighth inches. This broke the record of five feet, 10 inches made by Norman Borton in 1932. Bud Kohler won the broad jump by leaping 20 feet and a half-inch. Tiexiera, Edgar and Bud Howe were runners-up in this department. Arlan Edgar won the pole vault by clearing the bar at 10 feet, two inches. Tiexiera gained first place in the high hurdles and Edgar triumphed in the low hurdles.

Frank Navarre captured three firsts by besting all opposition in the art of throwing the javelin and discus, and putting the shot. Frank heaved the javelin 145 feet and

Are You In the Know?



One of the most popular twosomes on the campus this term is Albert J. Winewica and his seeing-eye dog, Jeff. Keeping constant vigilance, Jeff rarely left his master's side—a master of whom Michigan can be very proud. Since his return to civilian life, "Winn" has attained the distinction of being the only Michigan veteran, who was completely blinded in World War II, to attend college. With the help of Judge Ned Smith of Detroit, Mr. Winewica was enrolled at Alma in February. Recently Jeff, the dog, was sent to training school for advanced instruction, but he is expected back on the campus soon.

three-fourths of an inch, the discs 104 feet even, and he put the shot 33 feet and a half-inch.

Wright Women Open Doors

The secrets out! Now everyone knows exactly what the inside of Wright Hall looks like. Thursday, April 25 from 8:00 to 11:00, Wright Hall flung wide her doors and invited the faculty, Board of Trustees, and men on campus to inspect the interior. Shining windows, polished floors, brightly dec-

orated rooms and halls—all these greeted the eyes of eager spectators. Handsome men (movie and beaux) decorated the individual walls, desks, mirrors, and bureaus with "Back Home For Keeps" pictures dominating the pictorial scene. Girls on second, third and fourth competed with clever signs and posters singing the praises of their own respective floors.

After inspecting the orderly rooms, guests and the girls assembled in the lounge for musical entertainment and refreshments. The "Swingin' Scots" played five numbers with Saint Ingham at the drums, Dave Sanborn at the bass, Chuck Pecor at the piano, Fred Strauss with a trumpet, and Matt Ingham carrying the vocals.

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In the Press Box

by Bill Cornwell

Most sports writers around the nation are previewing the 1946 World Series these days, so yours truly has decided to string along and do likewise. Here is my preview of the 1946 World Series, and let the chips fall where they may!

In the American Legion, it shapes up as a three-team race, with attention centering around the world champion Detroit Tigers, and the rejuvenated New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox. The Washington Senators and the St. Louis Browns have been given an outside chance and the Cleveland Indians are considered a "dark horse."

This reporter picks the Detroit Tigers to win the American League flag. The Red Sox will breathe a close second and the Yankees will firmly hold third place. From there on, it's anybody's guess.

To date, only a few sports columnists have selected Detroit to repeat as the American League champion. They claim that the Tigers are weak defensively and that they cannot match the Red Sox and Yankees in slugging. So far as this very young season has advanced, these claims have been smashed. The Tigers have been demons on defense and despite the fact that they are not hitting up to normal, their hits have been made when they counted most.

The Tigers will continue to be strong defensively and, in due

time, will match the Yankees and Red Sox in slugging. Hitters like McCoskey, Greenberg, Wakefield, Higgins and Mullin are too potent to remain impotent for very long. In addition to this, the Tigers are superior to the Red Sox and Yankees in pitching strength. Although they have been greatly reinforced by the return of such sluggers as Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Joe and Dominic Dimmagio, Charlie Keller, Joe Gordon and Tomny Henrich, they have no Newhousers', Trouts', Trucks' Bentons', and Overmires' to keep them at their peak during a grueling stretch drive for the pennant.

In the senior circuit, the high-flying St. Louis Cardinals get the nod. Despite the loss of stars like Walker Cooper, Johnny Hopp, "Whitey" Kurowski and Jimmy Brown through huge money-player transactions by the Cardinal business office, the Redbirds have class and plenty of what it takes to be a champion.

With stars like Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter, Johnny Beazley and Howie Pollet back in the fold, the Cards will prove too much for the Chicago Cubs, who will finish second. "Lippy" Durocher's fighting Brooklyn Dodgers have started fast but will fold up in the stretch and be content to settle in third place. The remaining five clubs in the National League are revitalized outfits, but they are still far from being serious contenders for the pennant.

There's the picture, baseball fans! When sunny October rolls around and it's time for the 1946 World Series, it will be the Detroit Tigers battling the St. Louis Cardinals.

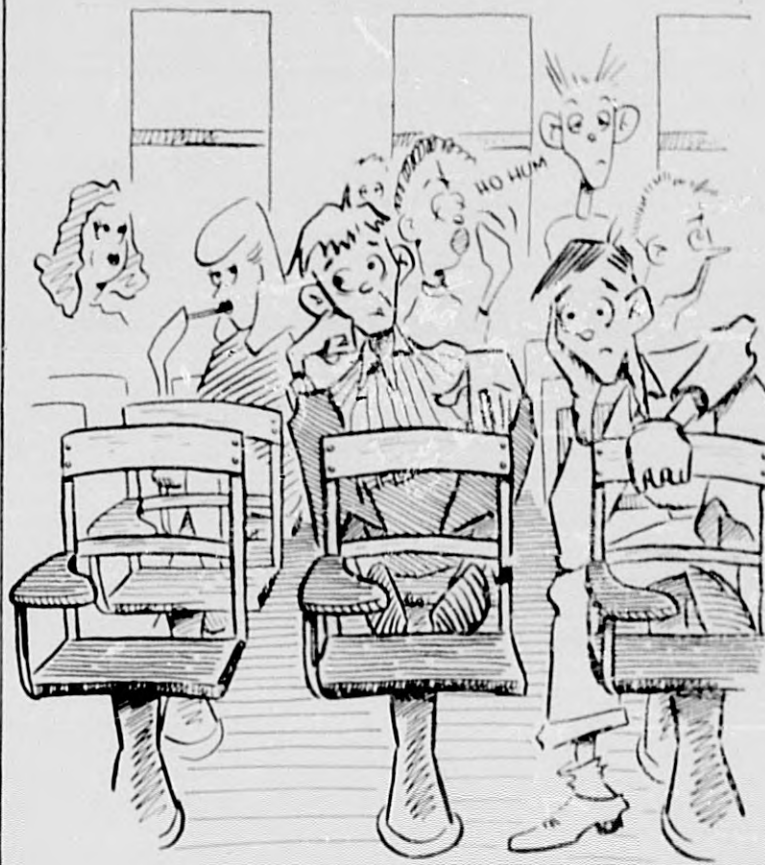
Alma's Golf Team Records Two Wins

The Alma College golf team opened its 1946 season last week in impressive fashion by recording victories over Albion and Hope. The scores were 8 to 4 and 11 to 1, respectively.

The Albion match, played on the Duck Lake course last Tuesday, found Alma's quartet of Wally Moore, Cliff Bedford, Chuck Kegel and Russ LaMore compiling a total of 326 strokes over the 18-hole route as compared to Albion's grand total of 333. Quebbeman, of Albion, was medalist with 73. Moore led the Scots with 78, Bedford shot 82, and LaMore and Kegel both totaled 83.

Alma romped to an easy 11-1 triumph over Hope College in their match played at the Pine River Country Club last Friday.

CAMPUS CUTS



Don R. Converse

Spring Time Class Time

The Scots compiled 327 strokes after 18 holes of effort while the Hollanders carded 355. Wally Moore was medalist with 77, Bedford was second with 80, Kegel shot 82 and LaMore totaled 88.

The remainder of the golf schedule is as follows:

- May 2—Alma at Kalamazoo
- May 3—Grand Rapids Jr. College at Alma
- May 6—Adrian at Alma
- May 10—Alma at Hope
- May 13—Alma at Adrian
- May 15—Kalamazoo at Alma
- May 17 and 18—M.I.A.A. meet at Albion

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

day, May 16; and the third round must be completed by Thursday, May 19. The championship match will be staged as part of the activities of Campus Day on Wednesday, May 22. Ping-pong balls must be furnished by the participants and the matches may be played on any of the college tables.

The first-round pairings are as follows: Darius Izadi vs. Ron Taylor; George Snively vs. Leon Benner; Bill Cornwell vs. Don Clark; Jack Maatch vs. Bud Savage; Martin McCarty vs. Bill Hawk; John Kimball vs. Don Montgomery; Al Gilbert vs. Dave Walker; Farrok Izadi vs. Fred McDowell.

Frank Spadafore vs. Al Goodrich. Bob Lieberman drew a first-round bye and will meet the winner of the Spadafore-Goodrich play-off.

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WRIGHTEOUS WHIMS:

When at long last forbidden stairways were open to the public last Thursday, the gals were practically at swords end to see which floor the guests would inspect first. A few of the male element weren't satisfied with merely looking in the rooms but resorted to inspection of the molding and the coils of the bed-springs to find out what kind of housekeepers we are. Naturally some dust was found but men—remember work of that nature is strictly a man's job. Any comments?????

One of our future interior decorators contrived a brainy idea to surprise the visitors and it created a small riot. Don't tell me your growth wasn't stunted at least two inches by Sevier's closet friend!

Can anyone recommend a summer stock theater where we might send Dugie, Peg, Luther, and Suds? The gals got together one afternoon out on Dugie's veranda and gave out with "Daddy's in the Doghouse Tonight" and songs of the "Never Treat Your Grandma to a Beer" variety for the benefit of the third floor gallery. They were applauded by small change.

New combos seen at the J-Hop were Cordes and Slim; Maatsch and Ginny; Pinky and Al; Dave and Charlotte; Kathy and McFarland; Eda and Ben; and Lea Romaine and Carl Stewart.

Visitors for the past week included Lu Kolberg's sister from Detroit; Kitty Marvin's G. F. from Saginaw; Nan Wauchek

CHAPEL CALENDAR

May 1	Professor Walker M. Alderton of Chicago Theological Seminary
May 2	Student Assembly
May 6	Miss Lexie Ferrell, Associate Director of the Christian Student Foundation, MSC.
May 7	President Hamilton
May 8	Faculty Symposium on the United Nations
May 9	Student Assembly
May 13	Unscheduled
May 14	President Hamilton
May 15	Student Symposium
May 16	Student Assembly

from Midland to see the second floor gang; Hendershot's sister Dorothy (McCarthy's date); Arva Phillips B. F., Dick, from Grand Rapids (incidentally our picture of a dream man); and less we forget "Evil Bill" Baltes (he recently discarded a swabby suit for a single breasted serge) who came up for the Stuart-McAuliffe rites. Congrats to Dave Barr on his engagement (seems like all the best men always get hooked).

PHI-LIP

The Phi's created quite a commotion last week when they gave an outside concert of favorite tunes for the gals of Wright Hall. Taking the big radio from the front study room plus Al's records and a couple of bright minded Phi's who promoted the idea the concert was quite a success. A passer-by could see all the gals hanging from their windows and drooling to the music of well known orchestras.

On April 16 the boys, with that marvelous cooperation that the Dean gives, threw a party for Ed Barbin who was just recently married. We all want to congratulate Ed for making a marvelous choice. She really is a swell girl and we wish you many happy years of married life.

Another room is on the way to be rented. Clark wishing cooperation from Davis, has started singing that hush like the big boys.

The treasurer (every Phi's) in and missed their eight o'clock one day last week was because that automobile they had with two tires and one hand was following out the front window, blinking lights, and raising all the alarm before and thus slept in. Namely Nisbet.

New Phi couples seen at the J-Hop were Johnny and Shaw, Al and Pinky, and McCarthy with a blind date. Of course the reliable Phi's were there with their steady gals.

The Phi's are all getting plenty of sleep these days because just about all the fellows are in training for track. Smitty and Grover rise every morning at 6 o'clock and drag themselves around the track four or five times.

The Phi's showed up pretty good for their respective classes and ran off with a good many honors in the interclass track meet.

At the start of the meet taking over 20 points. He took first in a thrilling, record breaking high jump of 5 ft. 1 in. He also took first in high hurdles and low hurdles, and took second in the pole vault and broad jump.

Another veteran Phi trackman, Steve Nisbet, was first in the mile, half mile and the two mile. Mike Budge proved himself a first in the 220 dash, second in the high jump and placed in the broad jump.

Other Phi's who have made points for their classes by placing were Romeo Grover, Esteban Smith, Jack McCarty, John Wilkins and Bill Clark.

PIONEER PAPER: Don't forget they are still looking for two coats, he lost at Wright Hall. Has even offered to head the one left in the dorm.

That fight ending from the hallway is so sad. The next day night, all decked out in a tux, was none other than William Jackson.

Some of the fellows, to use a mighty sad on Thursday due to being kept away from their dorm until 8 p.m. McCarthy, Learea, and Lieber were among those with that two-bagone look in their eyes.

Quite a few on third have lists of grievances against others about the campus. Most amusing is the one posted by Saint, with his brother Matty heading the list for not keeping their room clean.

After our last column, one of the bashful boys mentioned was highly indignant. Doesn't like to be singled out like that....says he!

This quaint way they have around here of wishing all congrats on birthdays, engagements, etc., could really prove embarrassing in some instances. Among those who have almost had foul-ups along this line are Dan Shankwiler and Dave Barr. Remember though, it could happen to you.

Darius and Farrok are really becoming quite adept at poker and

are always running about trying to get a game started. The hour makes no difference to them.

Strange, but almost everyone here thinks he has some talent, vocal or instrumental, and as a result Pioneer resounds at all hours of the night with these stars. Thank heavens "Thumper" Sanborn has at least moved out the bass fiddle.

FLASH!!!

From 260 right down to 236! That's the weight losing record of Clare Albee for three weeks of golf and track and he doesn't look bad at all.

Speaking of Matt, you should have been around Thursday night to see him in action. There he was, in the middle of the third floor hallway, outfitted in only his birthday suit, and attempting to knock out a light bulb with a bow and arrow.

OBSERVATION DEPT.:

Have you noticed Johnson's Delt pin; how exuberant Wincer-

lich gets over softball; Red and Swalla lingering over a coke in the State; Tillie looking more radiant than ever (could it be Les Barkimer's call on Easter Sunday?); the stiff competition between floors at Open House; Lott and Angell slaving over a cold fountain at the Dairy; that Birbin has been carrying her own fags to breakfast lately; the number of couples financially embarrassed Saturday night; Saint carrying the remnants of a chandelier out of the Strand Sunday.

WEATHER REPORT:

Jackie and Bob.....Sunny
Gussie and Saint.....Sizzling
Frank and Pinky.....Cold
Collinski and Harold.....Hot
Fred and Jackie.....Fair
Matt and Matty.....Chilly
Lou and Winn.....Continued
Warmer
Slim and Cordes.....Mild

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