

The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

Vol. XIII.

Alma, Mich., Tuesday, March 2, 1920

No. 17

Let's Beat Mount Pleasant Tonight—at 'em Men

ALMA ALMOST WINS CONTEST

Ypsi Annexes Game With One Field Basket.—Score 34 to 32.

The Ypsilanti Normal-Alma game at Ypsi Saturday night was another thriller, the Normalites nosing out Coach Wood's five by a count of 34 to 32, after one of the most hard fought bouts seen on the Teacher's floor during the entire year.

The Teachers had compiled a fine record for the season, and it had not been expected that the Maroon and Cream would be able to hold the Green and White to a very small score, but every man was in the game battling his hardest, and left an impression with the Ypsi fans that will not soon be forgotten.

It was not through a sudden spurt that Alma was able to count almost equal with the Teachers, but through heavy work during the entire game. At the end of the first half the score stood at 22 points each, and there was no indication as to which team would be able to pull out the victory.

Mills was chased from the key early in the game, Referee Ochs taking exception to the way Mills was guarding Morris, the dusky star of the Ypsi five. This did not seem to hinder the work of the Alma clan in the least as during the next four minutes Smith and Moore netted six field baskets, Smith getting four of them and Moore the other two.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

"The Price of Salvation" was the theme of the Sunday afternoon devotional service, February 22. Charles Gagnony brought us a message on the subject from the story of the rich man who came to Jesus and found out what he might do to be saved. Salvation is free in that all may receive it. However, a price is asked of each one of us and that is the price of service. We are asked by the Master to give in our abundance or our poverty and to give sacrificially. We must take up the cross and follow Jesus. The young man went away sorrowfully because he didn't want to pay the price. We have no further record of his life, but we may feel sure that he regretted ever after the opportunity he had lost of gaining the kingdom because he wouldn't pay the price.

How many fellows thought we wouldn't have a good meeting last Sunday, so didn't come? You were mistaken and missed a good thing. Get in on these "Y" meetings, fellows; they are worth it. Fluey's mouth organ was a feature; that by itself was worth the price.

The prayer circle is getting more interesting as it goes on. Drop the work of the day and spend a half hour at 9:30 in communion with the Infinite. It brings a mental repose and a peace in the heart that cannot be found in any other way.

DEBATE

The question for intercollegiate debate as definitely agreed upon by the three colleges is as follows:

Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration for the settlement of labor disputes. Tryouts for places on the team are to be made this week.

The plan of the debates will be:
At Alma—Kalamazoo negative; Alma affirmative.
At Kalamazoo—Hope negative; Alma affirmative.
At Hope—Alma negative; Hope affirmative.

MT. PLEASANT TONIGHT!

Dinner will be served at Wright Hall tonight at 5:30. The game will begin at 7:00 p. m. BE THERE!
Mr. W. W. Bishop's lecture will start at 8:30.
The spirit that showed up so splendidly against Kazoo will beat Mt. Pleasant tonight.
BRING IT OUT!

GLEE CLUB TRIP PLANNED

Excellent Itinerary Arranged for Spring Trip, March 19 to 29.

Friday noon, March 19, will witness the departure of the Alma College Glee club on what appears to be the most promising tour of recent years. Lee Sharrar has been serving in the capacity of advance agent for the past week and returned home Friday with the trip all planned for spring vacation. The club will be out seven days and will give nine concerts. The itinerary is as follows:

- March 19—Stanton.
 - March 20—Greenville.
 - March 21—Sunday Sacred Concert.
 - March 22—Belding.
 - March 23—Lowell.
 - March 24—Grand Rapids.
 - March 25—Ionia.
 - March 26—Lapeer.
 - March 27—Flint.
 - March 28—Sunday Sacred Concert.
 - March 29—Saginaw.
- While on his tour, Mr. Sharrar met Prof. Yeach, who assures us that he will leave us in Grand Rapids South Ave. school and also sends his regards to Alma College. Mr. H. C. Wood and "Uncle" Soley are boosting the trip.
- While on his tour, Warren Fuller of the prison was reached by phone and he will once again welcome and entertain his Alma College Club friends, who on their tour will give a noon concert outside before the inmates.
- The trip this year bears promise of financial success, as well as being a treat for the men, and a splendid aid for Alma college. However the Club needs boosters—girls of the good old fashioned type who made the fellows go to practice instead of trotting "out" for an evening. Let's all boost for a successful trip and a rousing Home Concert in April.

THE PRAYER MEETING

On last Wednesday evening prayer meeting was held in the college chapel under the leadership of Calvin Dean. Mr. Dean took as his subject the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit. He spoke of the offices of the spirit in converting men of sin, in converting men to a knowledge of Christ, and as had been promised to the disciples in comforting and guiding Christ's followers. The meeting was very helpful and inspiring. Each one received a clearer idea of the work of the Holy Spirit than he had before.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Literary society held its regular meeting Monday evening. Roll call was answered to by a current event concerning American industry which was the subject for the evening. After a short business meeting the literary program was taken up. The impromptu, "Why I remain in Industry," was given by Edith Doty. After a fine review of "The Technique of American Industry," by Louise Hainline, the meeting was adjourned.

The worth of a state in the long run, is the worth of the inhabitants composing it.—J. S. Mill.

THINGS AHEAD

- March 2—Wm. Warner Bishop.
- March 2—Mt. Pleasant vs. Alma, here.
- March 3—Margaret Stahl, Lyceum Course.
- March 5—Miss Pollard.
- March 5—Grand Rapids Junior, there.
- March 6—Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. there.
- March 13—State Oratorical Contest.
- March 13—Alpha Theta play.
- March 16—Basketball edition of Almanian.

DR. BISHOP HERE

University Librarian Will Deliver Two Lectures Here Today.

In the College chapel today, Tuesday, March 2d, the college will be favored by two lectures to be given by Mr. William Warner Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan. Mr. Bishop is a man of national reputation. He was with the Princeton University library for several years, then served a long term of years as reference librarian of the library of congress, from which position he was called to the University of Michigan as librarian. Last year he was the president of the American Library Association, during which term of office he addressed many learned bodies throughout the United States.

In the evening, at eight o'clock, Mr. Bishop will give an illustrated lecture in the college chapel on "Books and Manuscripts in the Fifteenth Century." This address will be of universal interest to all, and of especial interest to all students of history and of English. An invitation to this lecture is extended to all townspeople who may be interested, to all teachers and officers of the public schools as well as to the students, and to the club women of Alma.

In the afternoon at four o'clock, also in the chapel, Mr. Bishop will speak on "The Library as the Laboratory of the College." This address was given last spring before the Ohio College Teachers' Association and held the closest attention of that body of educators, being considered one of the finest of the papers presented. An invitation is extended to any one who may be interested, to the afternoon lecture also.

The lectures will be free to all.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

On Thursday of last week Professor Fitzgibbon spoke to us in chapel on "The Supreme Art of Coming Down." He said, "In order to conquer our surroundings, we must overcome them." We should be aware of the fact that at times we all have periods of discouragement. But our work is so essential that God is interested in us. We must not come down, but let it through and in fighting it through we shall conquer.

On Wednesday Dr. Brokenshire led a very inspiring service on "Shadows." Practically all of us cast shadows of some sort. It is only a very few unfortunate victims that do not cast any shadows. He told us of that freshman that cast an evil shadow. We must all be careful of the kind of shadows that we are casting.

BASKETBALL EDITION

A special edition of the Almanian, dedicated to our basketball team, will be published on March 16.

A resume of the season with some personal comments on each member of the team will be one feature of the number. Other special articles will also be included. Any students in the possession of items of interest concerning the team are asked to hand them in.

OLD ALMA PEP JOLTS KAZOO

Crippled Team Shows Great Form Against Visitors—Score 31-21.

The Kalamazoo College basketball quintet, six times winner of the M. I. A. A. court rag, received a big surprise Friday night being forced to the limit to win from Coach Wood's crippled Alma College aggregation, and it was not until the final minutes of battle that it became a certainty that the Kazoo five, which had already counted the bunting as sewed up for the seventh time, was certain of taking its final game and the title. The game ended with Kalamazoo leading 31 to 21.

Beaten two weeks ago at Kalamazoo 44 to 6, it did not seem that Alma had a ghost of a chance with the chaps, but an orange and black sweater in front of the Maroon and Cream proves to be like the proverbial red, and stimulated the Alma aggregation to new heights of endeavor, and Kalamazoo was worried greatly over her title prospects until the last two or three minutes of play.

Although the Maroon and Cream will not hold a title in basket ball, one thing has been proven conclusively—Alma's fighting spirit is not dead, but has simply been dormant.

A foul by Richards, after McKay took a point for the Kazooks, and a field basket was the hardest fought battle on the Alma floor since the last appearance of Kalamazoo here a year ago. With the half about a third gone Wattles netted a field goal, tying the count, and then slowly Kalamazoo forged into the lead, never to be headed again by the hard fighting Maroon and Cream aggregation, which seemed determined to keep Kalamazoo from holding the title, which it claimed following its one point victory over Hillsdale Monday night, and which all critics had conceded to the Orange and Black. The first half ended with Kalamazoo leading 13 to 9.

In the second half, Alma maintained the splendid fight that she displayed in the first half, but the greater weight of the Kazooks gradually wore down Wood's midgets and the lead of the Celery City five increased slowly in spite of the determined resistance of the Alma clan. McKay and Hoekstra played to the corners to a great extent in the final session, and each grabbed four ringers. Gagnony held Wattles closely in the second half, and the Kazoo center failed to score in the final twenty minutes of the battle.

Credit for the brilliant game put up by the Alma aggregation should not be extended to any one Alma man. Everyone put up a splendid brand of basket ball, the best seen so far this year, and it was simply due to the superiority of the Kalamazoo five that Alma lost. Luck had no bearing in Kalamazoo's victory. She deserved it.

For the Celery City quintet Hoekstra and McKay at forwards were the shining lights. Hoekstra led the Kazook attack with six field baskets, McKay being just behind him with five. The work of Lampke at guard was also commendable, although twice during the first half, when Alma forwards had open shots at

(Continued on page four)

ORATORICAL CONTEST

A postponement of one week has definitely fixed March 13 as the date of the state oratorical contest, which will be held at Adrian this year. Our orators, Miss Bowman and Mr. Dase, are hard at work and it is expected that Alma will make a hard fight for the honors. The support of the student body in this enterprise, as in other lines of endeavor, is expected.

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A NEW CLUB

A week ago there appeared in the Almanian in the Y. M. C. A. notes a suggestion that a new society, to consist of prospective ministers, be formed at Alma. It is understood that the idea has met with favor and will be acted upon. The Almanian wishes to call the attention of the school to the idea and to encourage it as much as possible. Such an organization could be made a great help to the school in a spiritual way. It could not only be effective in holding to their purpose those men who have entered college with the intention of entering the service of the King, but also perhaps the most effective instrument that could be found to bring others to His standard. An organized, united body, if properly active and inspired, will find great tasks ready to its hand in the uplifting and maintaining of the spiritual and moral tone of the college. These functions and advantages are apparent to any one.

But there is another and equally great advantage which might be derived from the existence and work of such a body. The fact that there are only two literary societies in Alma may sometimes be an unfortunate one. There is a tendency for the student body (we are here referring to the male portion of that body) to divide itself into two camps which remain unnecessarily aloof. The clique tendency is strongest in the high-school period of a man's life but it sometimes lingers over into college. In a small place like Alma, disastrous results would follow the disparagement of such a tendency. However, it has never been suggested that Alma even then is a case of "United we stand, divided we fall." All together Alma has a better chance of being a slogan of the student body.

In connection with this we see, potentially, a very real but, which such a society can perform. Just as we need the various other organizations of the school in the student's scope to indulge his particular faculties, so do we need some body that will draw men from the various sections closer together and make for greater unity in the school. This we believe such a body can help to do. If such an object would be attained the whole school might well applaud the attempt to form such an organization and seek to aid that formation process in every way possible.

Have you been reading the articles that have appeared in the Almanian concerning the work in our scientific departments? We hope you have, we hope that every Alma student is watching the growth of our science departments. In the days of our fathers the classics were the major studies in higher education, today science has usurped that place and, unless all signs fail, will continue to displace other things more and more.

If Alma is to meet present day demands and needs, she must be prepared to give adequate scientific training. Careful thought and persistent endeavor will be required to meet these demands. The Almanian desires to assist our growth along this line in every way possible. From time to time we hope to be able to give our readers additional information on the way Alma is giving this scientific training. We, wish, further, to keep the idea extant that Alma is on the market for a new science building and that before long we shall have it.

Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose and you know not how much you may accomplish. A man is commonly either made or marred by the use he makes of his leisure time.—Jeremy Taylor.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Phi Phi Alpha met February 23 with President Vender in the chair, after a short business meeting the literary program was given.

In a paper entitled "George Eliot," Frank Notestein gave a very comprehensive sketch of the life and works of this great English woman author. Through real endeavor and the encouragement of her husband, Mr. Lewis, she produced a number of excellent pieces of literature which survived for many years.

A problem of immensity before this nation is that of "organized labor" and its fights against the capitalistic class, which have caused nuisance to the American public. Wayne Wenger in a paper on "Classes and Masses," presented the fact that only two classes are being considered in the numerous strikes throughout the country; the employers and the employees. Whichever way the fight goes, the public, or "Masses" must pay the consequences.

In the near future we will hear much more on this subject, as it has been chosen for the point of issue in the Intercollegiate Debate.

"George Washington as the Ideal Hero," "The Most Conspicuous Woman in America," and "College Athletes and Scholastic Standings," were impromptus which were responded to by Wilson, Hastings, and Carey, respectively.

FROEBEL

The regular meeting of the Froebel society was held on Monday evening February 23. Roll-call was responded to by a current event. Gladys Paul read an interesting paper on "Kindergartens in Honolulu," after which Francis Hammond played a piano solo. Critics' report and adjourned.

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta Literary society held a short business meeting Monday evening after which Melite Guisard was initiated into the society. A pleasant social time followed, splendid coffee and fried-cakes being a treat.

Life is real, life is earnest,
Matrimony is the prize,
Yet there's many who can't gain it,
Tho' they're witty, gay and wise.

View of great men all remind us
We could make our lives sublime,
If we only had a husband
Who would dress up to time.

Friends who when walking with us
In the crowded street,
Make us envied by all other
Women that we chance to meet.

In the world's broad fields of battle
In the busy whirl of life,
No one wishes to live single,
All had rather be a wife.

Let us then be up and doing,
Watching, waiting, for a man,
And the first who comes to woo us
Charm and keep him if we can.
—Ex.

"THE MYSTIC TRAIL"

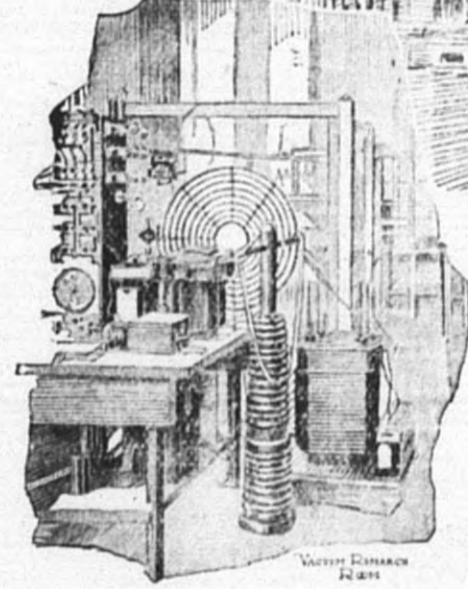
By C. J. Byrne

There's a narrow highway leading
Down a trail that takes you back
Through the miles of years called
lifetime,
On an ever-winding track;
There's a train of thought called
memory,
Its lights are all aglow,
And it runs through joy and sorrow
To the land of long ago.

No dreamy tale of fairyland
That fancy might unfold,
Can quite describe the wonders
That the eye will here behold;
For you pass the smiling faces
And you grasp each friendly hand
Of the playmates of your childhood,
In that distant wonderland.

When the shades of night are falling
And the lights are burning low,
When the fireplace is beaming
With its embers all aglow,
Then I seem to drift out yonder
Like a ship without a sail,
As I pass through years departed
Out along the Mystic Trail.

Is there one whom difficulties
dishearten—who bends to the storm?
He will do little. Is there one who
WILL conquer? That kind of a man
never fails.—John Hunter.



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TELEGRAPHIC SIGNALS

FROM MARS

Marconi reports that of late many strange disturbances have occurred in connection with radio activities. Signals, it seems, have been received which, although it has been impossible, so far, to decipher them, seem to be somewhat systematic and appear to be more or less in series. When asked if he would waive the possibility of Martian attempts to get into communication with the earth, Mr. Marconi said he would not.

A number of college papers have contained discussions of the phenomena during the last week and the variety of speculations as to the cause of the telegraphic disturbance is almost as great as the number of excuses of the anti-prohibitionists for maintaining alcohol, and, in the main, about as convincing.

THE TOWN OF YAWN

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn
On the banks of the river Slow?
Where blooms the Waitwhile
flowers fair,
Where the Sometimeorother scents
the air
And the soft Goesys grow?
It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse,
In the province of Letherslide;
That tired feeling is native there—
It's the home of the listless Idont
care,
Where the Putitoffs abide.

The Putitoffs never make up their
minds.
Intending to do it tomorrow:
And so they delay from day to day
Till business dwindles and profits decay
And their days are full of sorrow.
—F. C. Bejome, Brisbane, Australia.

The gods for labor give us all
good things.—Socrates.

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THE CAMPUS COLUMN

ARMY REORGANIZATION BILL

Tom Wright of Detroit was a campus visitor this week.

The first floor men say that the art of coming down is nothing new around Pioneer hall. They say that they are going to try the art of going up.

Beattie has become a good right hand man.

At last the mysterious black-eyed Susan of last year has become known.

Hosmer and Persis talking about bathing in Grand Traverse bay:—

Hosmer—"I think it must be too cold to bathe there,"

Persis—"It is all right when you get numb."

Cheer up, Mel, your next attempt will be more successful.

FOR SALE—Blue Jay corn plasters. Room 24 Pioneer Hall.

Professor Roy Hamilton of Alma College was the speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Club meeting at the Washington School Friday afternoon. Professor Hamilton took for the subject of his address, "Slang and its Relation to the English Language." The address, which was very interesting, was listened to attentively by the members of the club.

Isadore Friedman '16 was a campus visitor last week.

Professor Brokenshire (in French class)—"How do you say I am trying to study?"

Jerry Marks—"Soft and low so no one will hear."

Gladys (at breakfast Sunday a. m.) Is Jimmie Hale here this morning?

Swipe—No, he is not.

Gladys—Then I'll have to get Helen's breakfast ready.

"Tar" is still here with the same old smile and the same old Columbia cigars.

Dr. D. W. Cornelius, head of the Physics dept., has been ill the past week. Dr. Cornelius has been confined to his bed and unable to meet any of his classes. Through the work of Mrs. Cornelius and several advanced Physics students the class and laboratory work has been continued.

Fluey's new way of saying hello: "Be Gates."

Miss Caroleen Robinson was a guest of friends in Alma over the week end. Miss Robinson, who is on sabbatical leave this year, is studying in Chicago.

Mr. Hughes of Royal Oak visited his daughter, Edith, on Thursday.

Miss Gladys Paul's father visited her on Saturday.

Tell me not in truthful accents Every girl may have a beau, For there's many who can't find them Tho' they seek them high and low.

WANTED—A pair of shackles to keep Coldwater Bill in bed the night of February the 28th.

Freshman Johnson—Hale, are they having a mass meeting in the chapel?

Sophomore Hale—No, you poor boob that is the glee club practicing. F. J.—Well, well, I wondered why they were having a mass meeting today.

Wright Hall (Bolsheviki) Janitor (knocking on A. P.'s room without success)—Well, well, I guess my little girl isn't in today.

Gaffney feels like an old man since being over to Wright hall.

Beshgetoor Canoe Co. (very) Ltd. announces that all girls should send home for their canoe privileges at once in order to be sure to have them on time. A very successful season is anticipated.

Too Knowing

Rastus—Dat gal of mine sure does love some.

Sam—I'll say she does!

Rastus—What's dat you say, nig-gah?

Sam—I-I-I mean, does she?—Punch Bowl.

He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, an effectual comforter.—Isaac Barrow.

College men did their part well in the World War and had opportunity to learn how much unpreparedness cost our country in men and money. Today the United States needs a sound military policy. The Army Reorganization Bill (S-3792) is offered as embodying such a policy. The active support of college men would greatly help its passage.

This proposed act calls for a small regular army and an organized reserve, secured through the universal military training for 4 months (between the ages of 17 and 21) of all male youth. It is democratic, for the duty and opportunity of military training rests equally upon all. It is economical, since the cost will be much less than any other adequate measure would involve. It is efficient, since the resulting army and the reserve will be equal to any emergency that may arise.

The bill was formulated after conference with the American Legion Committee, officers of the National Guard, delegates from American colleges and universities and men representing the commercial, manufacturing and agricultural interests of the country. Ninety-four per cent of the ex-officers of the National Army (many of them college graduates and undergraduates) have declared themselves favorable to the provision of universal military training and the same hearty support comes from the great majority of the former enlisted men of the army and the navy.

The R. O. T. C. is to be continued with special reference to the training of officers, with summer camps (optional attendance) at government expense, with commutation of subsistence for the third and fourth years in the Corps and with commissions as reserve officers for college graduates who take four years in the R. O. T. C.

Universal training means military preparedness but it means much more—the physical training of all young men (¼ of the drafted men were physically defective), the eliminating of illiteracy (¼ of the drafted men were illiterate), the development of intelligent and patriotic Americans and (through vocational schooling) the making of more industrious and skilled workmen.

The problem is vital and immediate. Every college man is asked

to consider it and then write his own Representative and Senators at Washington what he thinks of the military policy of S-3792.

The list of all the items of the general life of a people reflects that whole which we call its culture.—Edward Burnett Taylor.

The ideal citizen is the man who believes that all men are brothers; that the nation is merely an extension of his family.—John Habberton.

Natural abilities are like natural plants, they need pruning by study.—Francis Bacon.

Remember now and always that life is no dream, but a solemn reality based upon eternity and encompassed by eternity. Find out your task; stand to it; the night cometh when no man can work.—Carlyle.

I bid the skillful poet find his models in actual life.—Horace.

In the universities of South America, subjects are commonly studied only for a professional end. The scholar studies natural sciences only in the medical school for their bearing on medicine, and the social sciences only in the law school for their bearing on jurisprudence. Hence the universities generally contain only professional schools without any college of liberal arts.

The average tuition fee paid by college and university students is \$83.24, according to Association Men.

"Outside of the nation is the orbis terrarum, the circle which includes the vital and eternal interests of humanity. To be blind to that great horizon is to be a little American and a fragment of a man."—Pres. W. H. P. Faunce, Brown U.

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EXCHANGES

Chicago is preparing to hold the 1924 Olympic Games and will soon submit a formal application for the athletic meet. The civic officials of the city have already accepted plans for a \$500,000 athletic stadium which will be located on the lake front and will accommodate 100,000 spectators.

M. A. C.—Republican students of M. A. C. are about to bind themselves into a strong union as a part of the national Republican party. The name of the chapter is not known as yet, but it will be a chapter in the national Omicron Pi fraternity. The purpose of the fraternity is to strengthen the Republican party and create a cleaner and more efficient organization which is playing so important a part in the affairs of the nation's welfare.

M. A. C.—"A short time ago a new ruling was passed to the effect that all freshman male students should wear the regulation fresh cap or the regulation fresh toque at all times. That is, you have your choice of the two, but you MUST wear one. This ruling takes effect as soon as there are sufficient toques to supply the entire class. The sophomores are duly bound to see that you carry out this regulation, in the same manner that they saw to it that you wore your fresh cap last fall. Get the right idea and don't think that the sophomores are simply in college to torment you, for they are not. Remember that your freshman year is half gone, and if you play yellow now and sneak by the college traditions, you will never forgive yourself. You will always be marked as the kind of a man who is a poor sport and who is too vain to live up to the rules. Get the right attitude and win the respect of the whole student body, by wearing one of the regulation "lids" the rest of your freshman year."

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.—In connection with merchants of Spokane and Pullman the Washington State College recently conducted a style show for the purpose of instructing students as to proper styles for school, office, afternoon, evening, formal and informal wear.

OKLAHOMA—Painted co-ed faces will no longer be an art at Oklahoma university. The vigilance committee, armed with wet sponges, are launching a campaign to prevent this.

The university of Oregon has just completed a new athletic field and grandstand at a cost of \$21,000. The university paid for the field while the student body paid for the stand.

HILLSDALE—"Hillsdale may receive \$745,000 from an educational fund to be raised by northern Baptists. This sum has been approved for endowment, buildings and equipment of the college."

HILLSDALE—Hillsdale has the distinction of being chosen as the place of meeting of a notable campaign of the great Interchurch World Movement. Although the large educational institutions are chosen as a rule, and Michigan's quota is only three, Hillsdale college has the favor of being one of the three."

ADRIAN—Miss Caroline Sanborn, student voluntary secretary, was a visitor at Adrian college February second and third. Miss Sanborn gave several interesting talks about the work in various other institutions about the country."

NEW KIND OF EXPERT

When the provisional text of the peace treaty between the allied and associated governments and Germany was published about a year ago, it contained an interesting and somewhat mystifying reference to the skull of the Sultan Okwawa, which, under the treaty, was to be restored by the German government. The newspaper reporters of the country were put to it to explain this allusion, and it was not until an experienced librarian pointed out an obscure reference to the subject in a German periodical that the solution was found. It appears that years previously the monarch had been conquered after long resistance to German armies in Africa, and that after his death his skull was looked upon as a trophy; and that the matter had

come to be one of more or less dispute between the German and English governments. It was of such minor importance, however, that as far as American knowledge was concerned the resources of a library and the assistance of a skilled librarian were required to uncover the facts.

The above example of library service happened in connection with Columbia University, but it is only typical of what scores of libraries throughout the United States are doing daily to put necessary information at the disposal of newspaper men, teachers, business men, research workers and government officials. No agency of education, commerce or government can get along today without efficient library and information service, for all such agencies are forced at every turn to equip themselves with the latest and most complete knowledge relating to their fields of action. This has meant the tremendous growth of public libraries, of college libraries, and of libraries maintained by business houses and corporations. It has meant likewise the opening of a new field of effort and a new profession—a line of work for which college training and frequently instruction in technical library methods are required. It means a chance for large service to all communities, for, as an example, promptly up-to-date figures as to current rates of exchange, data as to processes of welding, or directions as to how to suppress an insect pest, is sure to be appreciated by the business man, the technician and the agriculturist respectively. It is this want that the librarian and information expert fills today. The fact that those needing such assistance as the library provides are willing to support a library and pay its librarian adequately constitutes the call to this new profession.

Knowledge of library methods is important to those who would undertake such work. There are schools for training in these methods at the New York Public Library, New York City; at the New York State Library, Albany; at Pratt Institute Free Library, Brooklyn; at Simmons College, Boston; at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; at the Carnegie Library of Pittsburg; at Western Reserve University, Cleveland; at the University of Illinois, Urbana; at the University of Wisconsin, Madison; at the Carnegie Library of Atlanta; and at the Los Angeles Public Library. Inquiries as to library work and training will gladly be answered by any of these schools.

College students who are interested in library work will find it wise to make selection of their courses at college with a view to the equipment that these courses will give them, both in connection with their library training and with their work thereafter. The modern languages are important, since many reference tools are printed in French, German, Italian and Spanish. A well-rounded selection of college courses is desirable, because the questions which may come to a librarian are quite unlimited as to scope, and everything that one may gather in the way of knowledge is an asset.

OLD ALMA PEP JOLTS KAZOO

(Continued from page one)
the basket he deliberately violated the rules by grabbing an arm to spoil the Alma shot, drawing personal fouls each time, showing a form of guarding in these cases that the rules frown upon, as does good sportsmanship. Aside from these two instances the playing of the Kalamazoo five was most commendable throughout the entire forty minutes of play, being clean and scrappy.

Lineup and summary:
KAZOO-31 Pos ALMA-21
Hoekstra L. F. Richards
McKay R. F. Howe
Wattles C. Gaffney
Lampke L. G. Moore
Strome R. G. Mills
Field baskets—Hoekstra 6, McKay 5, Wattles 2, Gaffney 3, Richards 2, Howe, Moore.
Fouls—McKay 5 out of 11. Richards 7 out of 12. Gaffney 0 in 1.
Personal fouls—Lampke 2, Hoekstra, McKay, Wattles 2, Strome, Richards 3, Howe 2, Moore, Mills.
Technical fouls—Hoekstra, Wattles, Strome, Mills 2, Gaffney, Howe, Richards.
Score first half—Kalamazoo 13, Alma 9.
Referee—Davis, University of Kansas. Scorer and timer—Dunham.

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Stetson Hats

JOHN M. BURKHEISER
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Alma Fruit & Confectionery Store

Lowney's and Brooks' Special Chocolates

Special Fruits Twice Weekly

French Dry Cleaning

for both Ladies' and Men's Garments at the

St. Alma Tailors

Look for the Gold-Lettered Sign

The Nifty Styles in

FOOTWEAR

That College Men and Women Like So Well.

THE ECONOMY SHOE STORE

The Home of Good Shoes

Announcement

Styleplus Clothes have come to town and this is the only store where you can get them.

Styleplus Clothes

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You know their Real Style—You know their All-wool Fabrics—And you know the Price. We have a fine assortment of models and fabrics. We cordially invite you to come in and get acquainted with Styleplus Clothes.

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