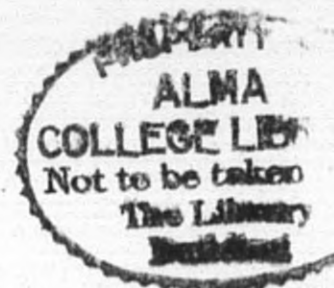


# The Weekly Almanian

The Student Publication of Alma College



MAR 20 1922

VOLUME FIFTEEN

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NUMBER NINETEEN

## ZETA SIGMA STAG GREATLY ENJOYED

WRIGHT HOUSE THE SCENE OF ANNUAL STAG BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT.

## OLD MEN PRESENT

SPICY PROGRAM ENLIVENS THE SUMPTUOUS REPAST.

On last Saturday evening, the members and alumni of the Zeta Sigma society enjoyed one of the best "stag" banquets in the history of the society. The basket ball game held just before the banquet might have had a dampening influence upon the affair but fortunately, those present cast everything else aside and prepared to make things merry in short order. An unusually large number of alumni were present who not only were allowed the privilege of meeting their old class mates but also saw their dreams in a concrete form: namely, a society house.

The banquet was held in the dining room of the Wright House. Aided by Zeta Sigma's Orchestra "De Luxe," the group of men caught the spirit of the occasion immediately and from the time they entered the banquet hall with a lean and hungry look until they "waddled" out, they literally made things blue. Who is he who could appreciate this:

### MENU

Cream of Tomato Soup  
Celery Olives Sweet Pickles  
Premium Wafers  
Fried Spring Chicken a la Maryland  
Whipped Potatoes Creamed Peas  
Parker House Rolls  
Fruit Salad Deluxe  
Apple Pie American Cheese  
Coffee  
Cigars Cigarettes

After this repast and the soft spots in the chairs were located the president of the society, Crittenden, introduced the one and only "Eddie" Boyne whose reputation as a toastmaster, after this admirable showing, can not be disputed. The title heading or the excuse for the speeches was "The Minnesingers." The speeches were headed by the titles of books. Crittenden, responding to "Greater Expectations," remarked that although we have a great many expectations, we will never realize them except by good hard work. Harold Lampman, in his toast "To Have and To Hold," showed that there is quite a similarity between the average society and a sea-sick man in a heavy storm, when one's tenacity becomes strained to some extent. When one strives for a goal, he exhibits his manhood, but when he is at the top of the heap, he is liable to let things go hap-hazard. Everyone's duty therefore, if enjoying success, is to keep working and make good with what they have already attained. The continual brushing elbows with many people, as in society and society functions which he likened to "The Cross Roads," "Biddy" Hunter explained, is an education in itself and a good one.

The banqueters then repaired to a safe distance while C. Vonder Heide, brother of Elmore, astonished them with magic feats almost impossible and improbable. He picks coins out of the air and cards out of your pockets. Coach Campbell, the nearest spectator believes he had designs on his money so he kept the roll out where he could count it with ease.

"Crumbling Idols," a la "Bob" Wyatt, are represented by the vicissitudes of the life of a society. A well organized society keeps up with the changes in the times and consequently survives. The society that does not become decayed and ultimately crumbles.

(Continued on page two)

## SNAPS TO THE RESCUE

One of the best features of a college year book is the snaps. At the present time the Maroon and Cream Staff is somewhat worried over the seeming lack of interest on the part of the student body in the matter of turning in snaps of college life. There are many little incidents which happen from day to day in the intimate relationships of campus activity which cannot be given space in the Maroon and Cream other than in the form of snaps. Stacked rooms, skating, canoe trips, grove parties, picnics and midnight spreads are all interesting subjects, and no annual is complete without them. They represent a large part of college life, a part of which perhaps will be remembered longest because no where else in a person's career does he experience these delightful episodes. It is not necessary to turn in the prints. Save the negatives and the Maroon and Cream will have the prints made when they need them.

## Frosh Psych Test Gets Verification

Every fall, the incoming Alma freshman must venture through the intricate mazes of a psychological test, prepared in such various phases, that it is supposed to record the capabilities and deficiencies of the student. These psychological tests are comparable to the Army Tests, undoubtedly having been based on them.

The real proof of the accurateness of the tests, is shown when they are compared with the semester marks of the student. Almost invariably, if the tests were good, the students made good. This does not imply, however, that the student who took first place in the test, must necessarily lead the rest of his class in semester standings. But, he is sure to be found some place in the first ten. It cannot be expected that because a student won a certain place that he will win exactly the same place in semester standings.

The results of this semester's work tally very closely with the tests as given in the fall. There were found to be no outstanding differences.

An interesting fact in connection with these tests, is that they will disclose alertness, but will never disclose laziness. For instance, in last year's psychological test, a certain student won a place among the first ten. However, his work during the semester was very unsatisfactory, and he failed to live up to the standard which he had set in the test. But, it was due to sheer laziness, for when the student finally got down to real work, it was found that he was fully capable of making a good record.

The grades made by the freshmen in the test this fall, were higher than those made by the freshmen of the previous year. The women, especially, made a distinct improvement. This would seem to indicate that our present freshman class is of a higher mental calibre than the Sophomores, but, of course, the supposition is only theoretical and therefore, not practicable.

## ENTERTAINS CABINET

On Sunday evening, Mrs. Notestein entertained the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in honor of Miss Florence Pierce, student Y. W. C. A. secretary, who was visiting here at that time. A regular meeting was held in which Miss Pierce spoke of the work of the National organization. Many problems facing the association and the world today were discussed.

After the meeting, Mrs. Notestein served a most delightful lunch.

## LEFT FOR EAST

Howard Handley, '21, who recently finished his work in the School of Commerce of the University of Illinois, has left for Hartford, Connecticut, to take up a position with the Aetna Security Bonding Co. He expects to stop at Niagara Falls en-route.

## SENIOR QUINTET DEFEATS JUNIOR

HEAVY SENIOR AGGREGATION TOO ROUGH FOR LIGHT JUNIOR FIVE.

## FINAL SCORE 13 - 11

CLEVER TEAM WORK BY JUNIORS AVAILS NOTHING.

Playing a scientific game against brute strength, the light speedy Junior basket ball squad went down to defeat before the heavy Senior aggregation. The brand of basket ball displayed by the Juniors was far superior in every way, and only the fact that they were used to a larger floor kept them from winning, despite the rough playing of the last-year men. Preferring rather to lose the game than play rough basket ball, the Juniors played a strictly clean cut game and tried to win on their superior knowledge of basket ball.

A word might be said here as to the officiating. Mr. Lowell Hudson, Sophomore from Merrill, was the referee, and was ably assisted by Mr. Oswald Kirker, Sophomore from Detroit. Both these men received valuable aid at all times from the side lines as well as from the players themselves. Their chief difficulty was in making satisfactory decisions due to the conflicting opinions of the players of the opposing teams. At the beginning of the game the officials did poor work, being constantly bewildered by the whispered suggestions from the side lines. Finally, however, they got the work systematized by Hudson blowing the whistle and Kirker flipping a coin to see who should get fouled. Other things being equal, this system would have been fair, but with the Seniors playing such a rough game as they did the advantage naturally went to them.

(Continued on page three)

## Alma Five Faces A Hard Road Trip

The Alma Collegians will have a hard row to hoe this week in the Michigan Intercollegiate race meeting Kalamazoo College and Olivet College on successive nights on foreign courts, where hard battles may be expected.

The trip this week may have much to do with determining the final standing in the association race, whether Alma may possibly finish second or be forced down into fourth place when the season ends. By a strange freak in the scheduling of the M. I. A. A. games this year Hillsdale College does not play either Kalamazoo or Michigan State Normals, who with Alma admittedly form the trio of strongest teams in the association, yet Alma, a stronger team than Hillsdale will be forced into fourth place in the standings by the Blue and White.

Alma has already beaten Hillsdale and dope points to Alma to repeat next week at Hillsdale, giving Hillsdale two defeats in her six games. Her four victories will be over Olivet and Adrian. This would give Hillsdale a final average of .667.

Alma is playing eight games. If she should lose to Kalamazoo Friday night it will make four defeats for Alma if the remaining two association frays are won, including of course the Hillsdale game at Hillsdale. This would give Alma an average of .500.

The Olivet-game for Saturday night will be a hard fought fray, because of the small Olivet floor, but there is every hope that Campbell's fighting aggregation will muster sufficient points to win.

## LITERARY ARTICLES

The Almanian has adopted the policy of printing each week one or more articles of a literary nature. This gives an opportunity for those whose talents lie in this direction to write and see their manuscript in print thereby giving others the pleasure of reading them. This does not mean that the Almanian will print everything that is handed in, but it will print those articles that are well written and that contain subject matter of interest to the student body. Essays written for various English classes, and papers which have been delivered before the departmental clubs or literary societies will be the main sources from which the literary material will be drawn. In this issue is printed an essay on clothes which presents some sound views on this much discussed topic. Of especial interest to students of economics and history is the article on "Business Life in Rome," a paper which was read before the Classical Club.

## Dance Regulations Brought To Notice

At a special meeting of the Student Council held February 13, 1922, it was decided that the rules and regulations regarding dancing be published in the next issue of the Almanian. It was further decided that these rules and regulations would be published, not as a sign of dissatisfaction with our present dancing, but for the sole purpose of promoting better dancing in the future. The Student Council wants our Alma College dances to serve as a model for the best of regulated dances. This can be accomplished in only one way, and that is by the co-operation of every college student. The following rules and regulations have been drawn by the Student Council and approved by the faculty:

1. Campus dancing is to be allowed at Alma College, not to exceed twice a month.

2. A campus dance is defined as any dance including only college students, and to which all college students are invited whether it be held on the campus or not.

There may be such alumni, guests, and friends of students in attendance, as the council or its delegated committee may invite.

(These requests must be presented to the dancing committee at least five days previous to the dance).

3. There shall be at least four chaperones, two of which shall be faculty members.

4. Campus dancing may be given only by the Student Council through its delegated committee.

5. All regulations relative to time and place of campus dances shall be decided by the Student Council committee with the Dean of Women.

6. Rules of action and dress.

A. Dancers shall at all times carry themselves with ladylike and gentlemanly manners.

B. Such dances as the Waltz, Fox-trot, and One-step, etc., are approved; but such dances as the "Shimmie and Cheek to Cheek" are disapproved and will not be tolerated.

C. The power rests with the dance committee, the Student Council Marshal, or the Chaperones to call dancers to orderly conduct, and to punish them as the Student Council may direct.

D. The Student Council discourages the wearing of the extreme evening dress at campus dances.

7. The Student Council further recommends that college students refrain from dancing in public and semi-public places.

8. There shall be no group dances other than those given by the Student Council until further notice.

Amendment: Zeta Sigma and Phi Phi Alpha shall be allowed to dance at their annual banquet.

9. Dancing petitions must be presented to the dance committee at least one week previous to the dance.

(Continued on page four)

## OLIVET SWAMPED BY ALMA QUINTET

TWO COMPLETE TEAMS USED AGAINST HELPLESS CRIMSON OUTFIT.

## DROP ONE TO YPSI

TEACHERS TIGHTEN IN THE LAST HALF.

Alma's best over the week end was a split in her two Michigan Intercollegiate games, the Maroon and Cream swamping Olivet under a 57 to 8 count Friday evening and losing Saturday night to the Michigan State Normal's five, undefeated in the M. I. A. A. race by a score of 15 to 13.

Olivet never had a look-in in the Friday night contest, being unable to score a point until after Coach Campbell had shoved four substitutes into the fray, after which the Crimson managed to break through once in a great while for a counter or two. The brilliant victory was just a partial atonement for the football defeat suffered at the hands of the Congregationalists last fall.

Before five minutes of the fray had been played the score stood 11 to 0 for the Maroon and Cream and Coach Campbell started running subs into the lineup with a view of keeping the regulars as fresh as possible for the Ypsi fray Saturday night. Crittenden was the only regular to hold his place when the change was made. The lineup continued this way for the balance of the half, at which time the Presbyterians were leading the Crimson five 27 to 3.

When the second half started Johnson was sent back to center to get a little more seasoning in his first M. I. A. A. game and Wright replaced Crittenden. The subs continued to pile up the score on Olivet with ease. With the final session about half gone the regulars went back into the fray and continued to pile up the score on the Crimson.

The entire Olivet team was helpless against the Alma attack, even to Dowe, Crimson guard, who was named on the M. I. A. A. team last year.

On defense Crittenden and Shaver played strong games, particularly the former. Wright, Johnson, Carty and Kirker led the scoring attack.

Alma (57)	Olivet (8)
Kirker.....rf	Herrick
Carty.....lf	Hughes
Johnson.....c	Martin
Shaver.....rg	Cunningham
Crittenden.....lg	Dowe

Field baskets—Johnson 7, Wright 6, Carty 5, Kirker 4, Catherman 3, Beam, Soderstrom, Hughes 2, Newlands.

Fouls—Kirker 3 out of 4, Beam 0 out of 2, Dowe 2 out of 5.

Score first half—Alma 27, Olivet 3. Substitutions—Soderstrom for Kirker, Catherman for Carty, Wright for Johnson, Beam for Shaver, Johnson for Wright, Wright for Crittenden, Kirker for Soderstrom, Carty for Catherman, Crittenden for Wright, Wright for Carty, Shaver for Beam, Catherman for Kirker, Larsen for Martin, Newlands for Cunningham.

Referee—Beddow, Mt. Pleasant Normal.

Saturday night the Maroon and Cream dropped its game to Michigan State Normal's undefeated M. I. A. A. five by a score of 15 to 13 in a hotly contested battle, which found Alma leading 10 to 8 at the end of the first half.

In the initial half the Alma guards played a stellar game allowing the visiting five just one open shot which Osborne nailed, Ypsi's only other field basket in the half being a lucky one by Burrell from the center of the floor. Four fouls in this half made

(Continued on page two)

Send Your Delegates and Rooters

# State Oratorical Contest

Alma Will Entertain March 3

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## CLINKERS

Who is there among us prosaic people who tend our own furnaces who has not come in contact with that ever present pest, the clinker? What an exasperation it is after having stirred out on a cold frosty morning, groped down the stairway into the basement, and opened the furnace door with an icy poker, suddenly to discover that the rosy bed of coals therein, on being stirred up, yield several masses which turn black when contact is lost with the main body of coals beneath. These masses are called clinkers; and their utility as heat producers is nothing. They are devoid of volatile matter, and are merely shells, taking up the space of good coal. While they are close to the live coals in the fire box, they absorb enough heat to give them the color of real coals, but once they are separated from their surroundings their true nature shows itself, and they are condemned, not only because they give no heat, but also because if they were left in the fire box they would soon clog the grates.

Now the clinker in the fire box has its counterpart in college life. There are those in Alma who bask in the glory of our college, and who themselves contribute nothing. They are the college clinkers. When victories are mentioned, when high scholastic standards are brought to notice, or when the moral fibre of the student body is commented upon, they are proud to acknowledge their Alma Mater, and they receive the credit that is given to all those who attend the institution. And yet they contribute nothing to the betterment of their college. When candidates are called for on the athletic field, the clinkers are conspicuous by their absence. When the semester grades are totaled up in order that the scholastic standing of the college may be ascertained, their marks do not swell the totals to any great extent. When the religious organizations on the campus call for personal service, the clinker is nowhere to be found. The clinker is the individual who merely gets by or flunks in his studies, who does nothing for his school that he does not have to, and yet who parades under the banner of the college, glad to be acknowledged as one of its students.

It is so easy to become a clinker that it is remarkable that there are not many clinkers in Alma instead of only a few. It is so easy to sit back and enjoy the reflection of glory of brother students who try out for athletics, enter oratory and debate, study for good marks, and do religious work. Yet the clinker is not only useless, he is also harmful. He clogs the grates of college activity. He neither leads, nor is a good follower. He tries to gain all at the price of nothing. He is like the drone bee,—he takes all the honey and leaves nothing but the sting.

Alma has no place for clinkers. In the fire box, the clinkers are raked out and discarded because they are forever useless as producers of heat. Here the analogy ceases, for the clinkers in college need not be discarded. They can, if they will, see the vision of a higher devotion, and strive to perform a greater service. Certainly the varied opportunities here offer every student the chance to do something. If he cannot be an excellent scholar or excell in other lines, he can at least be a good worker, lend a helping hand where needed, and set an example of good moral character. Our college demands more than passive indifference. It asks that in return for the many advantages we receive here that we give a measure of service, and that we each contribute our portion to the best of our ability for the greater glory of our Alma Mater.

## BETA TAU EPSILON

President Baker called Beta Tau Epsilon to order for a short business meeting, Monday evening, February 13. Nothing was discussed except business. Adjournment.

## BUSINESS LIFE IN ROME

There are certain aspects of Roman history that are familiar to all. Such are the outstanding features of the Republics and the Empire; that Rome was mistress of the world and that she was very wealthy. But as to the actual facts as to how this wealth was distributed, what commercial enterprises existed, and how the retail business was conducted, our knowledge seems vague and uncertain. It is the purpose of this paper to deal first with the big business of Rome, that is banking and commerce, and second to explain the methods of the small merchants and tradesmen.

That Rome was sometimes afflicted with business troubles like our own is shown by the following account of a financial panic. In the year 33 A. D. the Roman Empire was shook by one of the worst financial panics in its history. About a year previous, the firm of Seuthes and Son of Alexandria had lost three ships richly laden with spices. Their ventures in the caravan trade had been disastrous also, as ostrich feathers and ivory had fallen in value. A little later the well known purple house of Malchus and Co., centered at Tyre with several branch houses, became bankrupt, strikes and embezzlement being the cause of their downfall. The news leaked out that the great Roman banking house of Quintus Maximus and Viro had loaned largely to both Seuthes and Malchus, and a run was started on the banks. Then it became known that the still larger company of Brothers Pettius was involved, and experienced business men on the Via Sacra (the first century Wall Street) discerned that other banking houses were also involved. The Pettii had placed many loans in North Gaul to the Belgae and could not pay up depositors. Maximus and Viro closed their doors first, but they were quickly followed by the Pettii. To complicate matters, the senators, having been required by law to invest one third of their fortunes in land, now began drawing heavily on the banks, as the period of adjustment was about to expire. Bank after bank closed its doors. The praetor's court was crowded with creditors trying to auction off the valuables of their debtors. Sumptuous villas, bred in the purple racing stock, and valuable slaves were knocked down for trifles. Many men of great wealth were reduced to beggary. The Senate frantically sent a message to Tiberius for advice. Four days later a courier raved from the Caesar with a dispatch which suspended the obnoxious decrees, and authorized that 100,000,000 ses be taken from the Imperial Treasury and distributed among the needy reliable bankers, no interest to be collected for three years. Through an application of a modified form of our modern Federal Reserve Banking System, the financial panic was abated. The pertinent fact to be noted, however, is that there could have been no such a far reaching panic as this had not been the commercial system of the Romans been as broad and as well organized as our own.

It is only natural then, that in this great commercial Empire we should find men of great wealth corresponding to our millionaires. The philosopher Seneca had one of the largest fortunes of his day. He was charged with having accumulated his fortune by grafting, by clutching at childless legacies in Rome, and by charging high usury. However he probably was no worse than any of the others of his class, except perhaps that he tried to be a teacher of ethics at the same time. Publius Crassus was the richest man under the Republic. His methods of making money were unique. He was the owner of a band of 500 slaves. Whenever there was a fire which threatened to destroy large holdings he would go to the owners whose property was in danger, and buy it for a trifle. Then he put his slaves to work fighting the fire and saving the property. In this way he gained the greater part of Rome at one time or another. His fortune was estimated at 7,100 talents or \$7,100,000. Considering the relative purchasing power of this amount today, the fortune would be much larger. The largest fortunes are to be found in the early Empire but it is doubtful if they equaled some of the greatest of our modern fortunes.

These great fortunes imply an equally great banking system, and such was actually the case. Livy puts bankers in Rome as early as 309 B. C. However it is known for a certainty that banking had become fairly well implanted in Rome before the second Punic War. The Roman bankers were under the control of the government, and were under the supervision of the city praefect. Their original business was the exchange of money which was very profitable until the Imperial Exchange came into power. Then the banks began writing bills of exchange, for example a banker in Rome would receive a sum paid in Athens, and would issue a bill to be paid by some Athenian correspondent. The banks also received deposits for which they paid interest, and in addition they

undertook public auctions. They kept their accounts straight by an elaborate system of book keeping, and the books were balanced every night as in a modern bank. The rates of interest varied from time to time, 12% being the legal rate under the latter Republic. Under the Empire we hear of a "modest" 5%. The provinces were charged exorbitant rates. Generally speaking 6% could be expected on property and conservative investments around Rome.

Somehow from my reading I always pictured Rome as rather a quiet place, especially the Via Sacra, with stately senators in their togas walking about with great dignity. Nothing could be further from the truth. Much of the small merchandising was done on the Via Sacra, and a picture of the activities on this thoroughfare is very interesting. The street is crowded with people going to and from the shops which line either side; slaves heavily laden with building materials and merchant goods jam their way through the sweltering mob, pausing now and then to let a wealthy lord in his sumptuous litter be born swiftly past by his slaves. Here is a cook vending hot sausages, a favorite delicacy among the lower classes, another is selling fruits such as apples, peaches, pears, and figs. In the shops can be seen finely spun fabrics from the mystic orient, splendid arrays of glittering trinkets, hand wrought from beaten gold, ivory brooches carved by skilled Phoenicians, and gorgeous fans made from peacock plumes set in pure amber rimmed with silver. Then there are the less pretentious places where one may buy clothing, provisions, and baked goods. There were also many shops which dealt exclusively in game of which the Romans were very fond, while shops and inns formed pleasant retreats from the dust and din of the streets. Meats and vegetables were sold in the great markets. In the early days the forum had sufficed to supply the Romans with their food, and it was divided into the hog market, sheep market, vegetable market, etc. To these markets came the farmers with their produce and the citizens with their market baskets to trade supplies for the coming week. Innumerable stalls were occupied by tradesmen presenting their wares. In the time of Trajan, however, this was changed. In place of shabby booths and stalls rose proud basilicas and ambitious buildings, for the forum was now Rome's Wall Street. Nevertheless the hog market, sheep market, and fish market, were as lively as before, while more popular than these were the general markets, north of the forum on the Esquiline, the Coelius, and probably elsewhere which supplied their districts not only with the necessities of life but also with every conceivable dainty.

The Roman tradesmen were not over-scrupulous in their dealings with their customers. Horace tells of clothiers who palmed off on their patrons materials dyed in cheap Aquinian purple for Tyrian goods. Our modern butcher will buy a Texas steer and call it a prime western beef; his Roman prototype sold a leg of tough old ram and called it tender mutton. There were no fixed prices, if we can judge from the Roman signs which show customers haggling with the salesman, and it probably was the rule to ask the customer what he wanted to pay. Another practice far more worthy of censure was the use of false measures, a practice which was strongly condemned by law, but which was hard to eradicate.

Looking back to Rome over a space of two thousand years, much can be seen that resembles our modern institutions. The Romans had millionaires, banks and financial panics, and they had markets and small shops which conducted an extensive retail trade. In fact business life in Rome was strikingly modern.

## PHILOMATHEAN

The first meeting of Philomathean for the second semester was called to order February 13 by our new president, Hulda Ward. After roll call had been responded to and the minutes of the last meeting approved, a short business meeting was held.

The program of entertainment was the play Rosalind by J. M. Barrie. Clarissa Vreeland, as Charles Roche, took the part of Beatrice's suitor, and certainly proved a very charming young man. Beatrice was well portrayed by Helen Carpenter. Avis Lane as Dame Quickly, the middle-aged landlady, depicted the horrors of approaching old age. Each participant seemed to be well fitted for her part, and the play was enjoyed by all.

Adjournment of the meeting followed soon after the completion of the play.

## PHI PHI ALPHA

Phi Phi Alpha was called to order Monday evening, Feb. 13. After a short prayer by Vreeland, the business of the evening was taken care of. As there had been no literary program planned, the meeting was soon adjourned.

## ZETA SIGMA STAG

GREATLY ENJOYED

(Continued from page one)

Professor Beausang, who is an honorary member of Zeta Sigma, sang two solos for the group. Remarks about the quality of his singing are fast becoming trite expressions and do not do him justice. The greatest tribute we can offer is that he sang with the same style that has made him a prime favorite here in Alma. The last speech, "Dreaming True," given by Coach Campbell was entertaining as well as instructive. Well spiced, the speech contributes to him a reputation as an able story reproducer as well as a fine Coach and fluent talker. Dreaming, he says, is permissible if one intends to set out and make those dreams come true; otherwise dreaming characterizes a lazy, helpless specie, without whose presence, the world would still continue to rotate about its axis.

The Wright House party broke up after songs by the quartette, Anderson, Smith, Robinson, and Lampman, with the whole group as a chorus. It was continued, however, at the new society house for the rest of the day. Everyone talked and smoked and then repeated, until his capacity for absorbing a real man's good time was thoroughly saturated. It was a corking good stag banquet. Dr. J. G. Kirker of Detroit was a guest of the society at the banquet. Honorary members of the society, Dr. C. F. DuBois and Professor B. M. Beausang were also present. Those alumni back to Alma for the banquet are as follows: Coach Campbell, "Ox" Edgerton, "Koe", "Jake" Anderson, L. Hooper, "Bullet" Fitch, "Eddie" Boyne, Harold Lampman, "Squirt" Smith, "Chet" Robinson, "Stub" Rodgers, "Art" Simenton, "Bob" King, "Ham" Dunham, "Rink" Miller, "Al" Folletts, "Russ" Gaffney, Howard Moore, "Let" Allen, Forrest Smith, "Jim" Hale, "Larry" Dunning, "Smack" Smalldon.

## OLIVET SWAMPED

BY ALMA QUINTET

(Continued from page one)

the Ypsi total. During this time Alma nailed four field baskets, and added two points on two fouls on the Ypsi cagers.

The Teachers' defense tightened in the second half and Alma failed to get a field basket, scoring only three points on fouls. Wright dropped in three field baskets during the half, but each time Empire Roper ruled that Wright had passed the end mark before letting go of the ball. Ypsi landed four field baskets in the second half and added another point from the foul line.

Crittenden played his usual crack game at guard and was the big light in the Alma play. Osborne and Burrell featured for the Teachers.

Alma (13)	Ypsi (15)
Kirker.....rf	Clark.....lf
Craty.....lf	Osborne.....c
Johnson.....c	Burrell.....rg
Shaver.....rg	Dickie.....lg
Crittenden.....lg	Champney.....lf

Field baskets—Burrell 2, Osborne 2, Williamson, Kirker 3, Carty. Fouls—Osborne 5 out of 10, Kirker 2 out of 3, Carty 3 out of 3. Substitutions—Soderstrom for Shaver, Shaver for Johnson, Catherman for Kirker, Wright for Shaver, Kirker for Catherman, Hickerson for Soderstrom, Johnson for Wright, Wright for Kirker, Wright for Johnson, Catherman for Wright, Shaver for Hickerson, Beam for Shaver, Williamson for Clark, Deakin for Dickie.

Score first half—Alma 10, Ypsilanti 8.

Referee—Hubner, Saginaw Y. Empire—Roper, Lansing.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

A special meeting of the Student Council was held Feb. 13. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A report was given by the marshal. A motion was made and seconded that the report be accepted. Carried. After a discussion a motion was made and seconded that all requests for dances must be handed to the secretary of the Student Council at least a week before the time of the dance. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that an article be constructed by the dancing committee composed of the rules for dancing, including the past motions and their criticisms of the dances given on the campus this year, and that this article be printed in the Almanian. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that the petition of the "Thumb Club" to give a dance Mar. 10 be granted. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that the president appoint a committee of three to investigate some marks given this semester and that they draw up a statement to be presented to the faculty; this to be done before the next meeting. Carried.

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## KAPPA IOTA

Regular meeting of Kappa Iota was called to order by the President Dorothy Flanegin, Monday evening, Feb. 13th. Our pledge was repeated in unison. Roll call was answered by repeating a quotation from our favorite poet Edgar A. Guest. Because of the absence of our regular secretary, Greta Muir was appointed to act as secretary.

Due to the large amount of business the regular program was put over until the next meeting. Benediction was repeated. Adjournment.

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**SENIOR QUINTET  
DEFEATS JUNIOR**

(Continued from page one)  
The first half opened with a rush, the Juniors getting the tip off. A rapid fire exchange of passes ensued, the Seniors standing around looking dazed at the marvelous performance of the skillful Juniors. Sid Foster started the scoring by ringing one backwards from the center of the floor. The Juniors tore into the fray again determined to establish a safe lead, and although the clumsy Seniors were fighting now, the Juniors cleverly passed the ball to Waggoner who located the netted circle for the second counter. Apparently waking from their sleep, the near graduates realized that they were outclassed in the science of the game and started football tactics. In this department of the game they were at home, and time and again the heavy Seniors would carry the ball down the floor with their splendid interference, and hand it to Jim Howe, who would throw it at the basket. They were so elated over the first basket, that they forgot they were supposed to be playing basket ball, and Wyatt wanted to kick goal. The Juniors maintained their lead, however, and the half ended with the score 10-9 in their favor.

During the intermission, the Juniors decided that they would continue to play a snappy game. At the same time Wenger was instructing the Seniors to be as rough as they could. Driven to desperation by the prospect of defeat, they were determined to win if they had to lose their very souls. The Seniors got the first point in the second half by effectively blocking the Juniors while Wenger located the iron ring. Two free throws brought the total to 13 where it remained for the rest of the half. The Juniors rallied and Rose made a basket with Williams trying to prevent him with a body scissors. This so angered the Seniors that they tore into Rose when the play was resumed, and so mauled him that they left him for dead, Wenger and Vreeland leading the assault. Then Preacher Zinn was sent in for Wyatt to save the name of the Senior Class, but he was too honest, and was yanked. The Juniors began to look dangerous, and the time-keeper ended the half three minutes early, the final score being 13-11.

Outweighed fully twenty pounds to the man, the Juniors put up a valiant fight, but they could not hope to win in a shortened period. The game was exciting, however, and as a practice game shows that some real basket ball may be expected when the regular class-game schedule is announced. It was plain to unbiased observers that the Juniors did not extend themselves to the limit and were saving themselves for the regular games to come. The game was called on the spur of the moment, the Seniors having purchased a referee and time-keeper challenged the Juniors at once. Too much cannot be said for the splendid team work of the fast Junior Quintet against their rough heavy opponents.

The Lineup:  
Juniors Seniors  
Pratt..... If ..... Howe  
Rose..... rf ..... Wenger  
Waggoner..... c ..... Williams  
Wilson..... rg ..... Vreeland  
Foster..... lg ..... Wyatt

**GIRLS' GLEE CLUB**

All indications point toward a very successful year for the Girls' Glee Club. The first rehearsal was called for February 14. Of the number present only six were members of the club last year. The new girls, however, have the ability and the enthusiasm to do their part toward making the club a greater success musically than ever before. Combined with the former members, Alma College will be able to produce a Girls' Glee Club not only good to look upon but also worth while hearing.  
Professor Beusang expressed his anticipation of a successful season, and outlined in brief the year's work. The numbers will not only cover a large field but will be varied enough to satisfy the demands of any audience. Plans are under way for several short trips and for a more extended tour later in the season. Under the skilled direction of Mr. Beusang the club will strive to attain a rare measure of excellence.  
The officers for this year are Fromilda Young, president; Agnes Youngs, treasurer; Pauline Strick, business manager; Margaret Morrison, librarian.

**Y. W. C. A. MEETING**

The regular Y meeting was led by Wilhelmine Ritter, who chose for her subject "What is Worth While!" She read from the tenth chapter of Luke, the story of the Good Samaritan. A short prayer was followed by the reading of portions from Dr. Brown's book "What is Worth While."  
Dr. Brown says in part: "We have only one life to live. We cannot live it again. We must therefore make it the best life possible. It is necessary to let go all the things which we can-

not carry with us to the other world. We must drop pretense. Let us get away from untruthfulness and have the satisfaction of knowing that we are what we pretend to be. Then there is the matter of worry, that dread disease of the mind. Discontent follows close on its heels. We are discontented with life. We must learn to accept the world and life as God gave it to us, and not as we ourselves would have it.

The things which we must keep have been listed many times. The foremost things are, wisdom in using time, and work. A day is given to us to use. This fresh thought stimulates us to better endeavors; a new day—to make of it what we will. The philosophy of work is to be considered. Do not seek to do that task which belongs to someone else. Do that which is at hand and which you can do better than anyone else.

In conclusion Miss Ritter read the poem "Life's Mirror" by Madeline Bridge:

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,  
There are souls that are pure and true;  
Then give to the world the best you have,  
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow,  
A strength in your utmost need.  
Have faith and a score of hands will show  
Their faith in your word and deed.

For life is the mirror of king and slave;  
'Tis just what we are and do:  
Then give to the world the best you have  
And the best will come back to you.

**ALPHA THETA**

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order February 13 by the President, Mable Field. Roll call was answered to by the name of a French scientist and a fact concerning his life. The minutes were read and approved. There was a second critic's report. The impromptu, "Science in France" was given by Marjorie Dunton. Agnes Youngs read a paper on "France's contribution to Civilization," followed by the narration by Marguerite Field of the story of the "Sons of Roland." Then a representation of the girls of different parts of France was carried out: Parisien, Gladys Fryxell; Mag-naurlelle, Norma Messecar; Brittany, Helen Brien, Alsace-Lorraine, Louise Osgood, Mlle. Boissot showed us many scenes of France. The Marsellaise Hymn was sung by Fromilda Young, and was followed by the business of the evening. Adjournment.

**ZETA SIGMA**

The weekly meeting of Zeta Sigma was called to order by Pres. Crittenden. The literary program, which was reverted to at once, consisted of the following numbers:

A paper entitled "The Future of the U. P." by Sidney Foster.  
A paper, "What I Think of Zeta Sigma" by Mr. Northcott.  
A selection of original poems by Bob Wyatt.

An original story by Allen Dickie.  
An extended discussion of future policies of Zeta Sigma, and business concerning the Annual Stag Banquet then took place.

Mr. Rose was unanimously elected 2nd Critic.

The society was then adjourned. All members of the society are looking forward with great anticipation to the Stag Banquet to be held after the Ypsi game. Many of the alumni are expected to return.

**TO MY SEATMATE**

A wondrous maid doth sit at my left hand;  
And oft I sit and dream of her bright eyes;  
Or wander off to some Arcadian land,  
Whose glory is a female paradise.  
This land hath ever boasted beauteous skies,  
Brooks, flowers, and many cozy nooks,  
Where lovers dream of all that may suffice,  
Of joys ne'er half expressed in words or books.  
To you who sit in some less favored seat,  
I think our Prof. has been unkind to you,  
To make so difficult for you this treat  
Of looking at those glorious eyes of blue.  
Yet is my life the only one that's sweet?  
There may perhaps be other eyes for you!  
—Harold Bailey '24.

Miss Eleanor Dawson of Highland, Michigan, was the guest of Josephine Keller for a few days.

Mrs. I. B. Bandy has been visiting her sister, Florence Leighton, for the past week.

Helen Brien spent the week end at M.A. C.

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**Professional Athletics**  
Hasn't anyone any comment to make concerning the recent action toward cleaning out professional athletics? Is the M. I. A. A. any different from the Big Ten, relatively speaking? Would a housecleaning in the M. I. A. A. be amiss? Someone is generally kicking about professionalism in athletics; why not make a definite move toward a clean-up? Looking at the question from another standpoint, the rule may not be fair. Why not let the athlete make some money by the use of his ability, so that he may continue his school work? However, colleges should not be allowed to offer financial remuneration to draw the athlete. Let's have some discussion on this subject, you Alma students. Wake up!

\*\*\*\*\*  
**With the Angels!**  
"The Three Musketeers" must have looked as small as "The Three Musketeers" to the couples who sat in "nigger heaven" on Wednesday afternoon.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Words Fail Us!**  
We sit in classes all day long and hear the profs spout forth their dope. We wait in vain to hear the gong; we sit and sleep and snore and mope. They think because we don't recite we're lazy and don't care at all for lessons that require all night and make our brain-bumps seem quite small. But soon the years will all roll by and we'll the shekels then pursue; but all the world will rate us high and make room for us in "Who's Who." Then all the profs will smile and go to tell their friends "They were SO bright!" and how they always knew we'd glow because our work was always right!

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Bug House Fables**  
Ainsworth and DesJardins, our rival factions from Lapeer, had a pie-eating contest at lunch Thursday. Howard won!

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Hard Luck**  
Leo Wright said that it was a hard, hard world when he missed the chemistry stool as he sat down!

\*\*\*\*\*  
It looks as if one of the fair sex was on the trail of Johnny de Rhyme for his verse in last week's edition. Perhaps we're in for a "battle of words." Here's the come-back:

That Johnny de Rhyme, his words are a crime;  
His verse is just full of hot air.  
He should now understand that throughout our fair land  
The men should not line up and stare.

"Those shocking short dresses," as Johnny expresses,  
Are none of his business to see.  
The girls like to look nice and men like to look twice;  
To this, I am sure, he'll agree!

He has bats in his dome, his brains made of foam,  
When he speaks of that "awful" bobbed hair.  
His own ought to grow long. He'd see that he's all wrong,  
As he found that long hair can't compare—

With short fling tresses. Those awful long dresses  
Don't look good for girls to wear.  
So, Johnny de Rhyme, your words are a crime;  
I don't like you a bit—so there!

\*\*\*\*\*  
Someone claims to have discovered that the new Peace dollars will not stack. That's easy—you can't stack a minus quantity.

\*\*\*\*\*  
China may have her Open Door Policy but Pioneer Hall has a "broken open door" policy.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Flip-Flap**  
An article in a newspaper recently states: "The Flapper, be it understood, is a Rolls-Royce engine in a Ford body." Wonder what that means?

\*\*\*\*\*  
Now that the Glee Club has started, Boyce is going to let the old fog horn blow for another year.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Eckles made another impression upon the College when he hit his head on a step in the Ad Building, as he fell upstairs.

**DANCE REGULATIONS**  
BROUGHT TO NOTICE  
(Continued from page one)  
Lucy Fellows, Roy Williams and Sidney Foster compose the dancing committee and it is their duty with the cooperation of the Marshal and the Chaperones, to see that the above rules and regulations are enforced. The committee further suggests that dances not be held later than eleven o'clock, and that the prices be kept as reasonable as possible.

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