

# The Weekly Almanian

The Student Publication of Alma College

VOLUME FIFTEEN

ALMA, MICH., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

## BATTERY MEN BEING CALLED

### COLLEGE PITCHING AND CATCHING CANDIDATES STARTING TO WORK.

Candidates for places on teams in the big leagues will not get a much greater start than will the battery candidates for the Alma College baseball team who are being put to work this week by Coach Roy Campbell, to condition and harden up for a strenuous diamond season during which it is hoped that the Maroon and Cream may make a good showing.

The pitchers who are being started out this week are three in number, one veteran and two youngsters. Crittenden, the veteran, during his two previous baseball seasons at Alma College was one of the premier hurlers of the Michigan Intercollegiate, and Alma is expecting great things of the Howell lad this year. Catherman of Farmington, a freshman, who has a fine high school record as a hurler, is expected to show considerable stuff. Hickerson, a new comer to the college this semester, and who hails from Detroit Central High, was rated as a classy high school box artist, and is one of the three.

Three candidates for the catching job are also being put to work with the pitchers this week, aiding the hurlers in the limbering up process that is necessary. "Buddy" Ryan of Caro high, rated as a slugger in high school circles is one of these. Ryan is also a new comer to Alma College this semester. "Red" Carty, from Detroit Northern, has a good high school baseball record behind him, and will make a good fight for a place. Allen Dickie of Farmington, a graduate of Pontiac High, is the third backstop who is being put to work this week.

It is expected that as soon as the basket ball season is brought to a formal close the balance of the baseball squad will be called for the pre-season workouts in the old gymnasium. From all reports it is expected that there will be a number of candidates.

The baseball schedule is not yet entirely completed, although the Michigan Intercollegiate games are arranged for. It is expected that the balance of the schedule will be settled within the next week or two.

## Saginaw Triangles To Play in Alma

The Alma College basket ball team which brought its regular season to a close last Friday evening by thumping the Mt. Pleasant Normals, one of the state's best aggregations, by a score of 41 to 25, will meet the Saginaw Triangles Friday evening on the High School floor in a benefit game for the Alma College Athletic Association.

The Triangles form one of the most formidable semi-professional teams in the Saginaw valley, a team that has beaten everything in the valley that has had nerve enough to card them, and which has also won from some of Detroit's classy organizations, including the Square Deal Millers.

That the fray will be a real contest is not doubted and the fans who are desirous of getting another look at the team which humbled the crack Normal aggregation will have a good opportunity Friday evening to express their appreciation to the green team, which developed during the year into one of Michigan's best.

\$500,000 for a club house for foreign students have been given by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club of New York. Plans call for the building on Riverside Drive opposite Grant's Tomb. It will accommodate five hundred students. This club, the largest of its kind, has 620 members from 65 countries, attending 41 colleges and universities in New York City.

## SPARE THE GRASS

This is the time of the year for the annual admonition against cutting across the grass in frantic endeavor to get to classes or dormitories. At least half of our exchanges have published articles on this subject in the last week, so our students aren't the only offenders. Alma has one of the most beautiful campuses in the state, but it takes much care to keep it so. At this time of the year the grass is damp and the sod spongy, and it only takes a few short-cut parades to spoil it. It never has been necessary to put up "keep off" signs, and it is hoped that it will not be necessary to do so this year. But the suggestion is timely that every student make a special effort to keep on the walks and spare the grass.

## "The Mikado" Given By Normal Singers

Friday evening the Department of Music of the Central State Normal School presented "The Mikado" at the Strand Theatre. It is so seldom that one sees this famous comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, which made such a hit when it was first presented, played with a full company that the splendid chorus which backed up the leading parts was all the more enjoyed. Under the direction of J. H. Powers, head of the music department at the Normal, the chorus did some very effective work. While it lacked the professional unanimity of attack and polished rhythmic movement, it was a distinctly high grade amateur performance. What the chorus lacked in experience it made up with its youthful vigor and admirable vocal work.

The interpretation of Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado disguised as a wandering minstrel, by Thayer Walsh was very good. Mr. Walsh has a fine tenor voice, and he was easily the mainstay of the performance as far as the men were concerned. He was well supported by Bernard Woodruff as Ko-Ko and Warren Thornthwaite as Pooh-Bah, both of whom acted their speaking parts cleverly. Miss Geraldine Burkeman as Yum Yum made a perfect leading lady. With her natural ability and sweet lyrical soprano voice she captured her audience from the first. Sara Kent as Pitti-Sing and Estella Skoog as Peep-Bo were also very good, and their work deserves great credit. The opera as a whole was greatly enjoyed, and the entire company is to be congratulated on its fine work.

## THE CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club held an unusually instructive meeting March 4th. "Roman Roads and Travel" was the general topic, and papers were given on phases of this subject.

Mr. James Rose presented a paper, "Roman Roads." It dealt with the Roman method of building roads, showing clearly why the Roman roads endured even to the present day. Such a paper is always interesting and instructive in the present age of road-building.

Miss Violet Bramley next delivered "Roman Routes and Extent of Travel." This paper gave a fine idea of the splendid system of roads that united Italy with the rest of the known world. One cannot help feeling more respect for the sturdy Romans after hearing of the system of roads that they not only built but also kept in proper repair.

Mr. Burke's paper, "Means and Modes of Travel," gave to the club a clearer notion than they had had before of the conveyances and vehicles used in ancient Rome.

The program closed with a summary of Cicero's views concerning immortality as expressed in De Senectute.

Restriction of college attendance by some form of selection is finding many advocates now. Some presidents suggest personnel tests for freshmen, some advise a strict weeding out of students during all four years, and some ask for admission only of students who have maintained a certain standing in high school.

## OLD MAIDS GIVE CHAPEL EXHIBIT

### Y. W. C. A. PRODUCTION, "THE OLD MAIDS' CONVENTION" MAKES BIG HIT.

Saturday evening the old maids assembled for their fortnightly meeting in a rather conspicuous place in full view of a chapel full of onlookers. The occasion was the presentation of a play entitled the "Old Maids' Convention" by the Y. W. C. A. Having heavily advertised the production in advance, and having aroused the curiosity of every one on the campus as to the personnel of the society (Old Maids not Y. W.), the promoters of the performance expected a full house. In this they were partially disappointed, but the quality of the audience made up for any lack of quantity. Sid Foster sat in the front row and laughed and guffawed at every semblance of a joke doubtless struggling for a better stand-in with the girls. There were other men of equal rank in the orchestra section. Uncle Charlie enjoyed the show until they threatened to make a taxi driver out of him when his ardor cooled perceptibly, and well it might for stronger men than Uncle Charlie would have shrunk from conveying such a heterogeneous group of homely women. Prof. Ditto listened with rapt attention until his baby rocked him to sleep, and other campus notables managed to repose peacefully, if not tunelessly, during most of the performance.

As the curtain rose on the opening scene, the lights flashing up from Manwaring's patent footlights, namely two lights in an eavestrough, revealed some fifteen or twenty old maids in full session. Maiden ladies of every description made up the company, fat ones, slim ones, tall ones, short ones, homely ones, and homelier ones. They had lashed down the accelerators on their speech producing machines, and the words were rolling out of their mouths so fast that it sounded like a tractor competition in Topeka, Kansas. To be or not to be, that was the question. Twenty old maids dying for husbands, and not a man in sight. A point in the discussion that raised the most disturbance was in regard to men's eligibility. Most of the girls favored no rules at all, but some were more strict and a compromise was effected by which no man would be considered who had more than twelve kids, and who would not work at least one day a week. Just at this interesting junction in the plot development there entered a distinguished professor whose patent machine could change the toughest old maid into a blooming girl once more. He applied this to several of the ancient wall flowers in turn, and each turned into the girl of her dreams. Up to this point the show had been more or less of a slow motion affair, one of those "reduced eight times" kind, but now it took on a new aspect, for each of the girls that came out of the machine was an artist in her line. Clarissa Vreeland did some splendid artistic dancing, and Margaret Holmes gave a beautiful whistling solo. Bee Cottle sang a pretty song straight at the front row, and Mable Bradford favored with an exquisite piano solo. These latter selections were easily the better part of the program, and well made up for the slow beginning. The slow acting, however, was not due to the girls, but rather to the play itself which evidently was written with no regard to the rising steps of interest in the plot development. The girls took their parts well, and on the whole the play was good and was enjoyed.

Students at the University of Brussels, Belgium, have formed groups for the study of alcoholism as a social problem under the direction of Le Mouvement Etudiantin pour la Culture Morale and with the cooperation of the organized student body, l'Association Generale des Etudiants. Professor Jules Bordet of the Institute Pasteur and winner of the Nobel Prize in 1921, is giving a series of university lectures on alcoholism.

## FROSH EDITION

It is customary, or should we say traditional, for the Freshman Class to put out one edition of the Almanian each year. This gives the yearlings a chance to express their views to their hearts' content. The frosh edition this year comes out next Tuesday, and will be edited by the following staff:

Editor.....Berkeley Vaughn  
Associate Editor.....Mary Gerow  
Associate Editor.....Erwin Merriam  
Campus Editor.....Fred Hartwick  
Wright Hall.....Ruth King  
Joke Editor.....Dorothy McClintick  
Any freshmen having material which they want published should have it typed, and should hand it to one of the members of the staff. All copy must be in the hands of the editor not later than Thursday noon.

## May Festival Has Been Well Planned

The coming of the May Festival at the University of Michigan promises to be one of the most brilliant and attractive occasions of its kind since the inauguration of the festival 29 years ago, according to announcements just made by officials of the University School of Music.

The operatic stars and other virtuosi who have been secured are as follows: Frieda Hempel and Florence Easton, sopranos; Reinald Werrenrath and Carl Schlegel, baritones, and Margrete Matzenauer, contralto; all leading celebrities of the Metropolitan Opera company; Lucien Muratore and Riccardo Martin, tenors, from the Chicago Opera association; Adele Parkhurst, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Rollin Pease, bass, counted among the country's greatest stars; and Erno Dohnanyi, the famous Hungarian pianist. The Chicago Symphony, the University Choral union, and a large children's chorus will also participate.

Lucien Muratore will appear on the Wednesday evening program. Mr. Muratore has been the sensation of the Chicago Opera Association, and is regarded as the world's greatest singer since the death of Caruso. The University management is very fortunate in being able to bring about his appearance in Ann Arbor.

## Additional Gift From Mrs. Scotten

Announcement has been made by President H. M. Crooks of Alma College that Mrs. Orin Scotten of Detroit, one of the recent new members of the Board of Trustees, has made an additional gift to the college endowment campaign of \$5,000. This makes a total of \$12,500 that Mrs. Scotten has contributed to the college during the endowment campaign. The recent gift, coming after the former contribution, was received at the college with a high degree of satisfaction, as is it regarded as another proof of the high regard in which Alma College is held throughout the state.

## ENGINEERING CLUB

The meeting of the Engineering Club, March 9th, was called to order by the president. As there was no business the program of the evening was at once taken up.

A talk by Mr. Wilson was the first number. This consisted of a discussion of some of the uses of bacteria in chemistry, and their application in manufacturing processes. His talk was of more than passing interest since this new branch of chemistry will find many uses related to chemical engineering.

The second number on the program was a paper by Mr. Roy Williams. He chose to discuss some of the latest developments of the telephone and radio communication. This paper opened up a very interesting discussion of the future possibilities of radio engineering.

The programs so far have been of a very practical nature and it is felt that the informal discussion resulting is especially beneficial. The program for the next meeting has not yet been announced and the committee is hoping to obtain an outside speaker.

## ALMA DRUBS THE NORMAL QUINTET

### COACH CAMPBELL'S FIVE OUT-CLASSES THE TEACHERS WITH SCORE 41-25.

Revenge is sweet and it has probably never been as sweet to the Maroon and Cream as that which came Alma's way Friday night when the Presbyterians jumped all over the highly touted Mt. Pleasant Normal aggregation for a 41 to 25 victory on the Teachers floor and then added insult to injury by also copping off the reserve game 18 to 10.

It was a highly fitting season's closer. Early in the year before the Alma clan was thoroughly organized and going in good shape the Normals defeated the local aggregation on the local floor 20 to 12, and had every expectation of winning by a big score on the home floor. It was one of the most confident aggregations that Alma has opposed this season. Verily pride goeth before a fall.

Not once during the entire game did the Mt. Pleasant aggregation look like a winner, Alma taking the lead at the start and holding it throughout the entire game. The longer the game progressed the greater became the rout of the opposition. Messrs. Brooks and LeCronier going to pieces in the final few minutes of the fray, the latter even starting to battle in a way not allowed by the rules to such an extent that Coach Parker of Mt. Pleasant, a clean-cut coach and a good sport, ejected LeCronier from the fray, in which he was no longer of much benefit to his team. At the end of the first half Alma was leading 18 to 12 and in the second half just continued to pile up the counters on the hapless Normalite aggregation of basket tossers, which was bewildered by the whirlwind attack of the Maroon and Cream. In the second half Alma piled up a far larger margin than in the first half. The Maroon and Cream margin in the first session was 6 points, and in the final half 10.

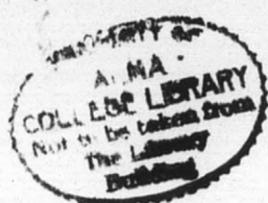
Francis and Calkins were the shining lights for the Teachers, these two lads playing their usual consistent game. In the second half, however, Calkins could not elude the fine Alma guarding, and failing to secure a field basket he was yanked for Warner. The Carson City lad, however, could not penetrate the Alma defense, leaving (Continued on page two)

## Gospel Teams Go On Week End Trip

Last week end gospel teams of the Y. M. and Y. W. put on some services at Ithaca in the Methodist church. The theme of the series of meetings was an appeal to the young people to spread the work of the Church by winning their chums. The entire services of Friday, Saturday, and Sunday were given over to the college people. In addition to the preaching of Pratt and Vreeland, several musical selections were young. Sunday evening Miss Fromilda Young sang. She was accompanied by Miss Marjorie McLearn. More work for the gospel teams is being planned, and they are expected to do some very effective work.

Cash prizes for the best original essays by foreign students in attendance at American colleges and universities are offered through the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association by Fred N. Dow of Portland, Maine. The subject matter is limited to the alcohol problem and measures for its solution, but the widest possible latitude is given to the choice of subject and the method of development. Length is to be between two thousand and three thousand words. First prize is \$100, second prize \$50, and third prize \$25. Rules may be obtained by writing to the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, 14 Washington St., Chicago.

Helen Scott visited at the home of her cousin, Louise Barstow of St. Louis, Mich., over Sunday.



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## VACANT SEATS

Last Wednesday evening a very striking incident occurred in the "Y" room at Pioneer Hall. Two meetings had been scheduled to take place in that room,—the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting at 7:15 and a meeting of all the men called by the Student Council for 8:00. Compulsory attendance was not required at either meeting. At 7:15 there assembled about twenty men for the "Y" meeting. This number was not increased by more than three during the entire service which closed at 8:00. As soon as the service had been dismissed, the same room was filled with men desirous of attending the other meeting. Easily four times as many men answered the summons of the Student Council as responded to the midweek service of the Y. M. C. A.

This situation is very regrettable to say the least. Were this particular incident an isolated case, the matter would merit slight attention. But the actual fact is that this was an average "Y" meeting. What is wrong? What is to be implied when only twenty men respond to a "Y" meeting? Are the majority of men so spiritual that they do not need the midweek service, or is the "Y" service such a bore that they do not care to attend? Perhaps it is not fair to reduce the matter to these two propositions. There may be other reasons. If there are they should be made known, and the columns of this paper are open for expressions of opinion.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting is the only place at which men can gather and discuss their own peculiar spiritual problems. The Church service on Sunday can not satisfy the problems of the college man. He needs a service where men's problems are taken up and discussed not only by a competent leader but by the men present. The "Y" meeting is essentially a man's meeting, and it expounds a man's religion. It has unlimited possibilities in upbuilding moral character, and the men of the college should accept the advantages it offers.

## OUR CLOTHES

During the process of human development, most individuals pass from the stage of a pauper to that of a philanthropist. It is during the early years of our lives that we are blessed with donations from our growing brothers or expanding sisters. These precious gifts are usually coats, trousers or such articles that they claim they can no longer wear. How can a boy develop a personality when it is blunted by the fact that he is wearing Bill's old trousers or how can Polly become self-possessed and appear in company when she is wearing Sue's last winter's dress? Many childhood tragedies have occurred because the personality of another has been forced upon them.

How unfortunate are the middle children in a family but how much more unfortunate is the youngest. From Jane to Grace and from Grace to Anne, the coat passes and retains marks from each until the personality of the youngest is entirely submerged. How many of us have not felt the disgrace of wearing the family leftovers. I know of one mother who made her wedding dress over three times for her three successive daughters and then wondered why they didn't feel romantic when they wore it. I think that those people whose money has never compelled them during their adolescence to wear other people's clothes have missed a valuable lesson in social sympathy.

Character has been said to be portrayed by one's clothes and I believe that statement is true. Many may say that externals don't count but those of us who have experienced the sensation of robbing ourselves in our first self-purchased suit will disagree. What did we then feel not capable of doing? After we had worn the garment a few times, we began wondering to whom we could give it when

we no longer wanted it. There is no greater stir of real sentiment and fellow feeling than at that moment when one gives away something one no longer wants. It is at this time that we pass from pauper to philanthropist. We believe that the best way to rid ourselves of the pauper spirit is to pauperise someone else.

Therefore we should be very careful when bestowing our old clothes on someone else lest we cause that one to lose his self respect. He who can give away his clothes to another and not cause that one to lose his self respect is worthy to be called a king among philanthropists.

## PHI PHI ALPHA

President Wenger called Phi Phi Alpha to order March 4th. The program of the evening consisted of two papers and a reading, with Rev. Hoag, secretary of the Religious League of Industrial Reconstruction, giving an interesting talk on his work with organized religion.

Mr. Shrier read a paper on "Modern Writers who have made the Short-Story famous." His theme covered a wide range of authors, explaining just why each man achieved success in his particular element of the short-story. One of the interesting facts that he mentioned was that Rudyard Kipling received fifty cents per word for his productions. He said that only one other short-story writer ever approached that mark, and he was our own O. Henry.

Mr. Bentley continued on the short-story line by going into details and technique of the short-story. He said that not until the time of Poe and Hawthorne was the short-story made perfect.

J. Thomas Dasef read two interesting stories. One story gave an illustration of the climax coming at the very end of the narration.

Rev. Hoag, the visitor of the evening, responded to an invitation to elucidate. He did so in a remarkable manner of all his own. He said that the crimes of our forefathers rested upon us, and that it was up to us to rectify them. He said that religion should be on an organized basis, and fight when the time came, not sit back and hold prayer-meetings, nor call on Brother Jones and Sister Smith.

Rev. Hoag's speech concluded the program. Adjournment.

## PHILOMATHEAN

The new scheme of having each member give a current event on some topic for roll call proved very successful in its first trial. After the minutes had been approved, the necessary business was transacted before turning to the program.

Rhea Joy Stinson favored with a very humorous pianologue entitled "Willie's Prayer," in which a little boy asked God to exchange his newborn sister for a five-year-old boy. Mildred Nicholas' paper, "The Trend of Modern Literature and the Reader," and Pauline Strick's paper, "America as Literary Material," were very instructive.

An impromptu debate, "Resolved, that Wright Hall girls should not have dates with men," was announced. Ruth Stewart, Clarissa Vreeland and Geraldine Manwaring did all in their power to uphold the affirmative, but the judge's decision as well as the affirmative's hearts favored the arguments set forth by the negative, composed of Mildred Gerow, Grace Beshgetoor and Esther Boyce. Mildred declared that she liked dates even in doughnuts.

The critic's report and a few helpful suggestions from the parliamentarian preceded the adjournment.

## KAPPA IOTA

Dorothy Flanagin, president of the Kappa Iota Society, called the regular meeting to order on Monday evening, March 6th. The meeting was opened by the repeating of the pledge. Roll call was answered by the giving of a quotation from some famous poet. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A motion that the president appoint the girls to represent Kappa Iota in the inter-society debate resulted in the appointment of Margaret Morrison, Mary Gerow and Henrietta Parker. The society is very fortunate in having such able members to represent it. All of the above mentioned members have already acquired a record in debating, having represented the various high schools from which they came.

After a discussion of business of the society, the benediction was repeated. Adjournment.

Publication of the Orange Peel, Syracuse university comic monthly today was ordered suspended by Chancellor James R. Day because of a liquor publication and jest about college women, also other matter deemed objectionable. The suspension is the second in the year of the Orange Peel.

Your subscription is past due!

## ALMA DRUBS THE NORMAL QUINTET

(Continued from page one)  
ing Francis as the only man able to score a field basket in the second half, aside from one lucky blob shot that Brooks nailed.

The entire Alma aggregation was going great, every man being in the game every second. The guarding during the entire contest was superb, and much credit for this work must be laid at the door of Crittenden and "Cuddy" Shaver. Johnston and Carty were the high scorers from the field, the former getting seven field baskets and the latter five. They were greatly assisted in their efforts by Kirker and Hickerson, the former also managing to break into the basket scoring column as did Shaver in the final half.

Alma may well be proud of the aggregation which wound up the season in such a brilliant fashion, defeating a team that has been acknowledged all year as one of the finest teams in the state. Starting the year with almost an entire new lineup the job of building a team to face veteran aggregations has been no small one, and the success that came to the efforts of Coach Campbell and his men are clearly shown from the clear-cut defeat that was handed Mt. Pleasant.

During the game fourteen fouls were called on the Normals and thirteen on the local outfit, which shows how fiercely the two teams were battling.

|                   |              |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Alma              | Mt. Pleasant |
| Kirker.....rf     | Francis      |
| Carty.....lf      | Calkins      |
| Johnston.....c    | Brooks       |
| Shaver.....rg     | Cameron      |
| Crittenden.....lg | Shelton      |

Substitutions—Alma: Hickerson for Kirker; Mt. Pleasant: LeCronier for Cameron, McCracken for LeCronier, Warner for Calkins.

Field baskets—Johnston 7, Carty 5, Kirker 2, Shaver, Francis 4, Calkins 2, Brooks 2.

Fouls—Kirker 6 out of 10, Carty 3 out of 4, Brooks 7 out of 13.

Score first half—Alma 18, Mt. Pleasant 12.

Referee—Roper, M. A. C.

In the preliminary game, the college reserves defeated the Normal reserves 18 to 10. Part of Campbell's reserve team did not show up in time for the fray and as a result he was forced to use his substitutes in the first fray, but this did not weaken the Maroon and Cream for the big game of the night. The low score in this fray is accounted for from the fact that only 12 minute halves were played.

## ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order March 6th by the president, Mabel Field. Roll call was answered to by an interesting fact concerning Egypt. The minutes were read and approved, followed by a second critic's report. Elizabeth Williams then gave the impromptu, "The Bulu and His Women," which dealt with the dress and customs of one of the South African tribes. This was followed by a most instructive paper on Africa, given by Ellen Laman. The program was concluded by the story of the life of an African, told by Emma Ritter, as if the darkey himself was speaking. As his last words died away, the old southern song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy," was sung by Gladys Fryxell and Peg Field. The business of the evening was followed by adjournment.

Professor Jean Appleton, College of Law, University of Lyons, France, caused a sensation at the formal ceremonies of opening the college year. At this ceremony (which is comparable only to the installation of a university president in this country) Professor Appleton, orator of the day, astounded his colleagues and the many dignitaries present by taking for his subject, "American Prohibition and Its Results." Prof. Appleton, who has not been a temperance or prohibition advocate, told of his three visits to the United States, one before and two after prohibition, and of what he saw. He declared prohibition to be a success and urged France to imitate the United States, at least in restriction of alcohol. One newspaper, speaking of the speech, said that no one but a native of Lyons could appreciate the audacity of it, for Lyons is the center of the pinard industry of France. The Lyons press spoke highly of the speaker and of his oratory, but sarcastically of his remarks.

## EIGHTH WONDER OF WORLD

The A. Nash Co., Cincinnati, O., Wholesale Tailors, make "All for each and each for all" the key stone of their business. The Golden Rule is applied to customers, employers and employees. Hear about it. Told by Dr. Willis A. Moore, Director of Personnel, Dodge Manufacturing Co., Mishawaka, Ind.

E. Superior Christian Church, 8:00 p. m., March 29.—adv

## SPRING AGAIN

"Tis spring," the breezes whisper through the grove,  
And Pioneer now turns to thoughts of love.  
I wander dreamily across the street  
To Wright Hall, where abides my only sweet.

Till now I never realized how fair,  
Serene, accomplished, and beyond compare,  
Glorious, divine, and in a class apart  
Is this damsel, conqueror of my heart.

My name? It's legion, and hers soon soon will be,  
Perhaps within a week; just wait and see!

Ah Love! Thou art indeed a wondrous thing.

I fall for someone like this every spring.

—Bailey.

## ZETA SIGMA

President Crittenden presided over the Zeta Sigma meeting as usual. The program was short because of the postponement of the practice debate desired by the high school debaters.

Mr. Roth read an excellent paper on "The Life, Works and Characteristics of Walt Mason." Mr. Des Jardins gave an interesting talk on the subject, "What I Like About Wright Hall." A rather lengthy business discussion ensued.

Adjournment.

American universities which have completed athletic stadiums within the decade, or have provided for their construction, include California, Ohio State, Yale, Illinois, Stanford, Chicago, Washington, Princeton, Kansas, Pittsburgh, and the City College of New York. Of these, Yale's stadium cost \$400,000, and seats 70,000; Washington spent \$600,000 and can seat 60,000; California is spending \$900,000, to seat 60,000; Illinois is planning a combined stadium and amphitheater to cost \$2,500,000; and Ohio State raised \$1,250,000. No stadium yet completed has been large enough to meet the immediate demand for seats. These facts, together with the recent discussion by President Lowell of Harvard University, on the relationship of intercollegiate athletics to the university, indicate two opposite trends which are likely to clash in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys, to Mr. C. H. Schuckert of Caro, which occurred in Toledo, Ohio, July 25, 1921. The bride will complete her contract as a teacher in the Saginaw schools, and after June 24 the young couple will be at home to their friends in Vassar where Mr. Schuckert is a prominent theatre manager.

Mrs. Schuckert graduated from the Kindergarten-Primary Department of Alma College in June, 1920.—Tuscola County Advertiser.

Finnish college students have an organization for study and action on anti-alcoholism, which was founded in 1886. This was about the same time as the organization of our own Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which played such a strong part in the passage of the 18th Amendment.

Students of today take more interest in the affairs of the general community and are more useful as citizens even though younger in average age than those of ten or twenty years ago, according to the annual report of Henry A. Yeomans, dean of Harvard College.

At the close of the Twelfth and beginning of the Thirteenth centuries there flourished in Rome Emanuel Zifroni, Jewish physician, poet, astronomer and mathematician, says the Medical Record, quoting H. Pollellinco. He is believed to have been on friendly terms with Dante and even to have suggested to him, in part at least, his great trilogy, by writing a poem of the same scope—the journey of a Jew through hell and heaven, accompanied by the prophet Daniel. The name of this prototype poem was "Mechoberoth."

## J. E. CONVERSE

Jeweler

## Grand Union Tea Store

Home-Made Fried Cakes

## "The Season's Sensation"

ESQUIMO PIE

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**DR. HOAG TALKS  
TO STUDENT BODY**

GIVES INTERESTING VIEWS ON  
MODERN INDUSTRIAL AND  
SOCIAL CONDITIONS.

Dr. Hoag, of Philadelphia, representing the Christian League for Industrial Democracy, spoke in chapel Monday morning. He held the attention of his audience with forty-five minutes of rapid fire talk on the relation of organized religion to the industrial world.

Caustic in his comments, cutting in his humor, and unflinching in his presentation of existing evils, he launched the most bitter denunciation of the existing order of things that has been heard within the walls of the old chapel in many a day. He spared nothing, neither capital, politics, nor church, and yet, in spite of the dark and ugly revelation of things as they are, his address was brightened here and there with gleams of optimism.

The present generation in charge of the affairs of the world has made an awful mess of things, maintained the speaker, and has handed it over to the younger generation as a challenge. Greed, imperialism, and lust for international trade, has made the nations so recently united in one cause, a group of hostile camps. The old regime of diplomats is again in power despite the war to make the world safe for democracy. Millions of men are out of work, many more millions of people are starving, and the industrial world has been shaken to its very foundations. Social conditions are in a seething state of ferment, and free speech, the safety valve of democracy, has been denied in our own United States.

Until recently, continued Dr. Hoag, organized religion has taken no active part in alleviating the conditions in the industrial world. It has stayed apart from the terrible social conditions, and has been dominated by two groups, one conservative and reactionary, and the other too wrapped up in the spiritual things to care about the material welfare of the people. The Church has departed from the religion of Jesus which was essentially a religion of mercy and aid to the poor and oppressed. If the State should seek to confiscate all church property and to tax the clergy to death, the Church would employ the best legal talent available and enter the struggle to protect its rights. Just so should the Church now cast off its sanctimonious attitude, and enter the great struggle to protect the rights of the weak and suffering victims of our industrial system. It should go farther, and purge the whole system of its rottenness and corruption. The organization of Christian League for Industrial Democracy is a step in this direction.

This league has made some very amazing discoveries. Ninety per cent of our children don't get through high school. One hundred and fifty thousand school teachers had to quit last year because they couldn't live on their wages. Two million little children in this country go to bed hungry every night, and twelve million women and girls toil in our shops and factories. Capital has gone ruthlessly on, acting on the principle of Capital take the foremost and the Devil take the hindmost, but forgetting that if the Devil gets enough of the hindmost he will overtake the foremost.

The speaker closed with a plea for more industrial democracy as worked out by a few enlightened capitalists. The speech was refreshing as it was so different from the usual chapel talk. Like most radicals, however, Dr. Hoag spent most of his time in a scathing tirade against evils most of which we all know to exist, and little of it in explaining his solution. His speech did stimulate thought, however, and perhaps after all that was his real aim.

**BETA TAU EPSILON**

After a rather long business session including the initiation of a new member, the regular program of the evening was taken up. It consisted of a debate, "Resolved, that the principle of the open shop should be adopted by American industry". Lack of preparation prevented a very exhaustive treatment of the subject, although the debate waxed hot and furious at times. The judges returned a unanimous verdict for the negative. They also selected the society debating team, to be composed of Apsey, Baker and Patton, with Olmsted as alternate.

Margaret Schuman of Mt. Pleasant was the guest of Greta Muir over the week end.

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

The girls who attended the Y meeting were made to feel the relationship of Christ's influence on daily living. The subject was "Christ in Our Lives," the leader, Pauline Strick. The Scripture upon which the talk was based was the 15th chapter of John, wherein Christ says: "I am the vine, ye are branches: He that abideth in me and I in him, the same beareth much fruit: for apart from me ye can do nothing."

Miss Strick read from the book, "The Beauty of Self-Control," depicting some of the essentials in making successes of our lives. "Our lives," said the speaker, "are like musical instruments. As a violin in the hands of a novice does not produce sweet melodies and beautiful tones, so our lives controlled by a wrong influence will not blossom forth. As a master musician caresses his violin and produces from it richest sounds, so the influence of Christ enters into our lives, making them wholesome and worthwhile.

"An old German organ-maker, having perfected an instrument, guarded it jealously. One day a stranger asked to see the organ and then to play it—to even touch the keys with his fingers. The old keeper was resolute and denied the stranger. After strong entreaties, however, the organ-maker allowed the stranger to approach. At the stranger's touch there issued forth glorious and harmonious melodies. To the keeper's inquiries the stranger responded, "I am Mendelssohn." Then the old man was chagrined to know that he had refused a master-player the right of playing on his instrument.

"A close parallelism is found in our own lives. We are self-centered and have our hearts and minds closed to the many good influences. We resent the interference of anything or anyone, without realizing just what that influence is. If we continue to be unresponsive, we will not realize our own capabilities nor come to our best. A good influence may manifest itself in different ways. It may be in friends who constantly inspire us—or in books which educate and uplift—or in teachers who point out to us the truer, more fundamental things of life. Above all, while considering these factors, we should put Christ first. Under His guidance, our lives will come to their best in purity, wholesomeness and fruitfulness.

**KAPPA IOTA**

The regular meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society was called to order by the president, Dorothy Flanegin, on Monday evening, Feb. 27. After repeating the pledge, roll call was answered by quotations from the modern poet, James Whitcomb Riley. There followed a brief discussion of business. Then the members of the society were favored by Shubert's "Impromptu" played by Louise Barstow. Following this Agnes Ledgerwood entertained the society by reading some of James Whitcomb Riley's poems. Her ability for reading Negro dialect can not be doubted in the least after hearing her read "When de ole Folks am Away." Another one of interest to all was the "Life's Lesson," about the broken doll, slate and heart of a girl as she goes through the world, and how she is sure of a reward in heaven.

Just about that time there was a knock at the door. It was followed by the rattling of dishes and certain members of the society entered bearing trays. Finally it began to dawn in the minds of a few that those people were officers and that this was officers' treat. And such a treat it was. The Kappa Iota Society defies anyone to find a bunch of officers that could give a better or more unique and original treat than the one served at the last meeting.

Each member was given a plate, napkin and the necessary silver. Then two large chocolate cakes were passed and each one was given a piece so large that the cake alone would have been enough for an ordinary officers' treat, but not so with Kappa Iota's officers. Two large trays laden with little flower pots containing tiny plants were brought in. The jars were evidently filled with dirt. The only reason for passing these seemed to be as souvenirs. Imagine the surprise then when they were actually passed out to find that instead of being filled with dirt, they were filled with ice cream and covered with grated chocolate. The plant was nothing more or less than a tiny spray of evergreen.

It is needless to say that every one had a good time, though it might seem queer if it was not mentioned. After cheering for the officers the meeting was brought to a close, much to the regret of all the members.

Reports to the Association of American Colleges show that there has been an increase of 50 per cent in the salaries of presidents and faculty members since 1913-1914.

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Niles: "Beckton claims that he taught you all you know about poker."  
Stevens: "He did, and it cost him every cent he had."

She looked at him steadily for a moment after the proposal. The tears filled her beautiful eyes and his heart took a leap as he felt that he would be accepted. But the cruel-hearted female of the species rudely interrupted the dream.

"The man I marry," she said, "must be both brave and brainy. I admit you are brave because when the canoe turned over, the other day, you plunged in and saved me. But was that brainy?"

"It certainly was!" he retorted. "I upset the canoe!"

Miss Burns: "Mr. Hunter, do you know what 'syntax' means?"

Fay: "Yes'm, it's the duty on liquor."

Pratt: "Do you think I will live until I'm ninety, doctor?"

Doc: "How old are you?"

Pratt: "Twenty-two."

Doc: "Do you drink, gamble, smoke, or have any bad habits?"

Pratt: "No, I never drink, smoke or gamble."

Doc: "Good heavens, man, what do you want to live sixty-eight more years for?"

"So your cawledge cawmic isn't making a hit?"

"Naw, none of the faculty is even talking of kicking it out!"

Frawsh: "Who wrote 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room'?"

Sawph: "Shakespeare."

Frawsh: "Aren't you thinking of 'Twelfth Night'?"

Sawph: "Oh, what difference does a couple of nights make in these days."

**Confessions of a Frosh.**  
The first Friday night I was in college here, I wanted to be popular so I got a date with a Sophomore girl. I figured that I could have a better time with her because she had been here before. We checked out of Wright Hall after dinner and she led me to the show. After this wild and woolly

Affair, she made me down some chocolate

Syrup trying to hide some ice cream.

Then she dragged me back to Wright

Hall and didn't even give me time to say "Good-night" properly. She said, "Hadafinetimegoodnight!"

And disappeared, leaving me out in that cold, cold world, a sadder but wiser man.

Louis: "How do you feel tonight?"

Erwin: "Oh, way above par."

Louis: "How's that?"

Erwin: "My girl told me she takes a lot of stock in me"

Senior Bates: "I want to give you a piece of advice."

Frosh McGlone: "Awright, but I've got some for you, too."

"Well, what is it?"

"Follow the advice you are going to give to me."

Prof. Hamilton: "Yes, Miss Ritter, this is a pretty good bit of work."

Emma: "But it isn't original."

Prof. Hamilton: "Really, Miss Ritter, it is VERY good."

"Have you ever read 'To a Field-mouse'?"

"No! How on earth do you get them to listen?"

She's just a dear little girl,  
Her behavior is right to a "T."  
She doesn't wear half-hose,  
Or powder her pug-nose,  
And with all that I say she'll agree.

When dancing she ne'er shakes her shoulders,  
Or shoves her cheeks up against me.  
She wears great big glasses,  
And never cuts classes.  
Do I want her for my girl? No, siree!

Dr. Courtenay C. Weeks, president of the World Student Federation Against Alcoholism, addressed the British Medical Association and the Royal Sanitary Institute in 1921. Dr. Courtenay is recognized in England as an authority on alcohol and the human mechanism, as well as a very popular speaker on general phases of alcoholism. During 160 days of 1921 he addressed 260 audiences, many of which were medical associations, teachers' societies, and organizations of students.

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