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# The Weekly Almanian

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## HAMILTON PICKS DEBATING TEAMS

### FOUR LETTER MEN SUPPLEMENTED BY ZINN AND FREEMAN SHOULD PRODUCE.

With the choice of the debating teams for this year, Alma's work in this department of intercollegiate rivalry is going forward at a rapid rate. Affirmative and negative teams were selected by Professor Hamilton previous to spring vacation, and they are now drilling for the coming contests.

Five of the six men who make up the teams were engaged in debate last year, and four of the debaters are "A" men. Vreeland and Wyatt will engage in their third year of debating, while Wilson and Dasef are veterans of last year. Of the other members of the teams, Roger Zinn and Forrest Freeman, the former served last year as an alternate and the latter has shown promise in the work of the debating class through the past year. The teams as lined up are: Affirmative—Zinn, Dasef, Wyatt, and Crittenden, alternate; Negative—Freeman, Wilson, Vreeland, and Foster, alternate.

The members of both teams were active in securing material during the spring vacation, and are at present working hard in whipping it into shape for the coming debates.

Alma will meet both of her old debate rivals, Olivet and Hope, again this year. Detroit Junior will be a newcomer, in addition. The first contest will be a triangular debate involving Detroit Junior, Olivet and Alma. It will be held April 28th. Alma's affirmative team will defend their colors against Olivet on the home platform, while the negative aggregation will travel to Detroit to stack up against Junior College there. The debate with Hope will be a dual one, and will come the fifth of May. In this event Alma will have a chance to see the negative team in action in the chapel, the affirmative carrying their contest to Holland the same night.

The question for both debates will be the same: "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable." It is an interesting one, and of live interest at the present time when there is so much agitation in regard to it. The question and statement is that adopted this year by the Phi Kappa Delta, a national forensic fraternity, and is being debated largely throughout the state and nation.

All of the contestants are strong this year. Hope is expected to be up to her usual standard and the home debate against this team should be a big drawing card. Vreeland, who has met the Hope platform orators on two previous occasions, with not entirely (Continued on page two)

## DR. KING TO TALK AT COMMENCEMENT

Prexy has announced that Henry Churchill King, D. D., LL. D., president of Oberlin College, Oberlin O., has been secured as the commencement speaker at Alma College at the commencement exercises to be held June 14, in the chapel.

Efforts have been made for some years past to secure the services of Dr. Churchill as the commencement speaker at the College, but due to the demands upon his time in the past the college authorities have not been able to secure his services at commencement.

Dr. Churchill is a noted lecturer and has been frequently at Harvard and Yale as a lecturer. He is a former president of the American Association of Colleges, was a director of religious work with the Y. M. C. A. in France, an adviser at the peace conference, and is a noted traveler. He is certain to bring a message of great import to the graduates of the college and their friends and it is certain that commencement day will see the capacity of the chapel taxed to the utmost.

## GOING CANOEING

The Almanian is continuing to publish an article which has for its purpose of giving those who are connected with the college an insight into Alma's leading spring sport. In fact, if you would like to share a secret with the staff, it is quite likely that a whole edition will be dedicated to this activity. To make it a success, it seems quite necessary to have a number of snap shots illustrating Alma students actually enjoying wilding the paddle (referring to canoes of course) and frying the sizzling bacon over the fire. Pictures add so much to an article or edition of this sort that the Almanian feels justified in making this urgent request for some of your valued prints. If you have some good ones let us know, if you haven't take some the next time you go up the river. Snap shots with action in them are especially desirable.

## HEAD OF REPUBLIC SALES DEPT. TALKS

A very inspiring talk was given in chapel Thursday morning by Mr. David Thomas, head of the general sales force of the Republic Truck Co. College days, said Mr. Thomas, are dream days and while they're often not realized, yet it is well to dream, as after all is said and done the dreamer is the one who gets ahead. The chief value of a college education is the training in fundamentals which it gives. It prepares one to meet the problems of life with a foundation of character, and mental development.

The speaker said that he wished to drive home a message which he had heard often in his own college days, but which had never thoroughly revealed itself to him until many years after graduation. The message is so fundamental, he continued, that without it no true success is possible. It can be summed up in the words from the Scripture, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all his righteousness, and all those things shall be added unto you." No success can be real unless God is the foundation, and without first seeking Him there can be no happiness. Prepare to give to the world, and make that the goal of life. In so doing the benefits will come of themselves, and only in so doing can one hope to receive in plenty.

Knowledge is the great basis for giving. Ignorance and greed not only nailed Christ to the cross, but also have nailed every prophet to the cross since the beginning of time. Knowledge enables one to recognize prophets, and thus one can discern the undercurrents of our every day life one cannot hope to achieve success. A prophet answers what God is ready to reveal. Giving is service, and knowledge is power, but the great fundamental underlying both service and power is a knowledge of God.

## THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club which has been training twice a week for the past two months under the leadership of Professor Beausang, were not able to take the expected trip this spring vacation. However it was voted to stay together and plan several week end trips for the months of April and May. This will in many ways be better than one long trip as it will allow the boys to go home for the vacation and keep them together during the spring also giving them a chance to take several trips by auto in the nice weather.

## Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The regular "Y" meeting was led by Helen Brien. There being no definite subject to treat, the leader read from the book "The Song of the Syrian Guest," by William Allen Knight. This book has to do with the twenty-third psalm and its interpretation. The scenes, suggested in the psalm are delicately portrayed and certain thoughts are introduced which arouse a certain desire to read this piece of poetry known as the "Shepherd's Psalm" with those thoughts in mind. The interpretation was truly refreshing. The mizpah benediction concluded the meeting.

## USE OF LEISURE VITAL TO NATION

### SO SAYS MR. ARTHUR POUND WHO SPOKE IN CHAPEL ON FRIDAY MORNING.

Alma College was the scene of a Friday morning in chapel, the assurance of hearing Mr. Arthur P. Pound, well known newspaper man and author of a much discussed series of articles in the Atlantic, and nothing of his being a student. Mr. Pound added spice to his talk by the clever interspersing of a number of very funny stories. He dealt with the forces which have destroyed civilization in the past and which threaten to destroy our own. He emphasized the value of a general education as playing an important part in preserving our present civilization.

The history of the world, said Mr. Pound, is the story of rude, virile, barbarous peoples overcoming civilizations, succumbing to their luxuries and vices, and then being conquered themselves. He then sketched briefly the history of the various nations and races. While the Norsemen were carrying out their primitive political and social ideas, and were yet strengthened by hardships that attend an early civilization, the Chinese had already achieved a luxurious state of living and had become a static state. Although China had been overrun at various times by the different tribes, such as the Mongols, she had not been destroyed by the ruder elements, because the invading peoples had chosen to accept the Chinese luxuries, and extravagant misuse of leisure. The result of this was that these various peoples had, in the course of a few generations, become absorbed into the decaying civilization of the Chinese. The story is like a game in connection with the Greeks. They were a sturdy race. They had developed a civilization of culture and intellectual attainments, of political strength, and of physical perfection. Yet all this was lost when through conquest the Greeks became infatuated with the idleness and love of leisure of their subject peoples.

The history of the greatest nations is the history of the creditor nations. Until recently England was the creditor nation of the world, but now that distinction has passed to the United States. This, said Mr. Pound, is no reason for praise or self satisfaction. It is the most dangerous thing that can happen to any nation, and it is the stage that has preceded the downfall of the greatest nations in the history of the world. The true character of our nation is not wealth, it is the puritan home, the Abraham Lincoln—it is rather the character of the people. Our country today has everything that historians have ascribed to the fall of Rome, and in addition it has narcotics and adulterated booze. The introduction of machinery has done away with the craftsmen, thus taking the personality out of labor. Most of the occupations now are sedentary, and strength is no longer a primary requisite for a day's work. The eight hour day has given people a great amount of leisure, and (Continued on page three)

## GOLF LINKS ARE PLANNED FOR ALMA

A number of golf fans in this city are uniting to form a golf club in Alma this summer, and have leased forty acres of ground for a course a mile west of the city. It is expected that fifty memberships will be secured in the club at a cost of \$10.00 each. Particulars of the venture can be procured from C. V. Calkins or others interested in the matter of a golf course for this city.

Those backing the proposition are in hopes that in starting this way a real organization may be perfected in another year and a golf club or country club firmly established.

Expectations are that the golf course will be ready for use in from three to four weeks.

## TRACK CANDIDATES

An interclass track meet is being planned for the latter part of this month. Those who were here three years ago will remember the great display of talent that was displayed at the interclass meet at that time. To say nothing of the enthusiasm that was aroused. Percy Campbell plans to hold the same order this year in order that more varied material may be secured. It will also give the opportunity to settle the question of supremacy that Soph-Fresh and Fresh-Soph ended in a tie. The meet will be discussed (also by the interclass) by the senior basket ball team. The meet will have little value if the men don't get out and train. Each class president, therefore, should get his men lined up and see that they get out and work. Men who have any ability at all should feel it their duty to train hard. Let's have fifty men on the cinder path every day this month.

## BETA TAU EPSILON GIVES FIRST DANCE

Plays may come and plays may go, but dances go on forever. So thought Beta Tau Epsilon men as they decided to give a dance Friday and present their play later. The dance Friday evening was the first public effort of this new men's society, and it certainly spoke volumes for the initiative of the men. The old gymnasium was the scene of the "shindig." Violet and gold streamers adorned the walls, and the customary pennants were to be seen. While decorations were not in profusion, yet they were very artistic, and made up in quality what they lacked in quantity.

Gallagher's orchestra held sway with its old time vigor, and Bill rattled the ivories until his dome shone with a new radiance. (No connection meant to be made between the "dome" and the "ivory"). Considering the siege the orchestra had gone through the night before, its life was amazing. The music called forth such action on the part of the dancers that refreshments were necessary, and soon the flowing bowl appeared, and the tinkle of punch glasses chimed in merrily with the laughter and music. The Beta gang are to be congratulated on the punch. It was the most substantial concoction in the line of refreshments (liquid) that has been seen in a long time. While it didn't exactly have a "kick," it had a reaction that satisfied.

Aside from the unusual punch, there was nothing unusual about this dance save the fact that it was given by a new organization. All the old "regulars" were there, and there was a sprinkling of lesser lights. Likewise the "program hounds" were there in full force, for although it wasn't a program dance there were the usual few who insist on keeping ten dances ahead written on their cuffs. Mention must also be made of the "new step fiends," those graceful steppers who go home on a vacation and teach the home folks the new steps they "learned at college," and then come back and teach the steps they "learned at home." But it was a good dance, and all agreed that the Betas are a good bunch.

## CONGRATULATIONS BLANCHE

The editor has just received a letter from Mrs. Lester D. Henderson, formerly Blanche R. Mashin, stating that there is a future co-ed for Alma up in Juneau, Alaska. She is the daughter of Blanche, and even at this early stage shows signs of becoming a great public speaker like her mother. Mr. Henderson is the Commissioner of Education for Alaska, and Blanche writes that she has just completed an extended trip through the territory in the interests of education with him, and says she will write us some of her experiences.

## LOOK THEM OVER

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## ALMA WILL HAVE A GREEN TEAM

### COLLEGE NINE WILL HAVE A BUNCH OF NEW MEN IN THE LINE-UP IS VIEW.

Although Coach Campbell will start out the college baseball season with practically a green team Alma is hoping for a nine that will be able to make itself feared in the M. I. A. A. race before the season comes to a close. The locals will get a late start on their schedule, which should prove a big benefit in permitting the green aggregation to polish up before engaging the strong teams of the M. I. A. A.

Five veterans are available for the team but there is no certainty that all of them will land places. The old men back for jobs are Captain Crittenden, who has returned to the Maroon and Cream fold after two years absence, Roy Williams, Kirker, Rathsborg and Waggoner. Crittenden, when in college was one of the leading hurlers of the M. I. A. A. and is expected to be one of the leading figures on this year's aggregation.

Among the promising material that Coach Campbell has to work with are Catherman of Farmington, Hickerson and Carty of Detroit, Ryan and Beckton of Caro, Wright of Crosswell, Niles of Alma, Dickie of Pontiac and Hartwick of Cheboygan and others. Catherman is a hurler and is expected to prove a good running mate for Crittenden. It is thought that "Dud" Johnston may also turn out for the hurling staff. "Dud" has worlds of steam and might develop into a classy hurler.

It is still too early to dope a probable lineup for the squad and it may be a week or two before the squad is settled sufficiently to dope the position winners.

The schedule is not as long as usual, which possibly is a good thing in view of the fact that Alma is developing a new team. It calls for games with all of the M. I. A. A. colleges excepting Adrian.

- The schedule:
- April 25—Mt. Pleasant Normal at Mt. Pleasant.
- April 29—Olivet College at Alma.
- May 5—Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo.
- May 6—Olivet at Olivet.
- May 12—Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.
- May 13—Hillsdale college at Hillsdale.
- May 19—Albion College at Alma.
- May 20—Michigan State Normal at Alma.
- May 22—Hillsdale College at Alma.
- May 24—Albion at Albion.
- May 26—Kalamazoo College at Alma.
- May 31—Mt. Pleasant Normal at Alma.
- June 2-3—M. I. A. A. finals at Albion.

## GIRL SENATORS ARE GUESTS OF THE DEAN

Dean Roberts entertained the members of the Senate at a most artistically appointed dinner Saturday, April 8. Yellow and white were predominating colors, effectively carried out in the candle sticks, large center bouquet, place cards and daisy favors. The guests numbered fifteen, and at each place were found a favor and a yellow and white nut dish, in the center of which rose a small candle, surrounded by tiny Easter eggs and nuts. After the delicious meal, slips of paper were passed out to the girls on which were written questions vital to the welfare of Wright Hall. So each girl was given something to think about which would be the nucleus of the Senate's stand in matters hereafter.

Lee Sharrar, '21, is spending his vacation in his old haunts about the campus. Seems good to see the old war horse again, and the Almanian speaks for the college when it extends him wishes for a pleasant vacation.

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## POSTPONE SPRING

Spring is here saith the poet, and the inhabitants of the campus join with him and sing its praises. The signs of spring are many. Uncle Charlie has gotten out the spade and put in a new hedge, and his flower beds are receiving their share of the attention. Mr. Bacon has given the green its annual raking, and the pungent odor of burning leaves and rubbish floats up from nearby streets. Dick Waggoner has already ascended the Pine in the "Vamp" which is resplendent in a new coat of paint. The Maroon and Cream Staff is sending out its annual frantic call for belated pictures and manuscripts, and Coach Campbell is putting moth balls in the basket ball gear. The spring microbe has driven the Pioneer Hall dwellers into a rug beating crusade, and Johnnie Gillice has the mumps.

Concomitantly with the first signs of spring comes the call to leave books and get out into the open. It is as if each fine day might be the last, and the eager students drink in the beauties of nature greedily as if spring would not keep, forgetful all the while that there are warmer and more beautiful days ahead. Studies and note books are neglected in the great rush to follow the lure of the river and open field.

And yet spring will keep. Why not postpone it awhile? The days are still cool, and the nights are heavy with cold, dripping dew. The atmosphere is still conducive to study for those who have the will to close their ears to the call of spring. The bear that came forth from his hibernation too early in the spring frosted its nose. The student who comes forth too early is likely to frost his marks. The days will soon come when the call of the canoe and racquet will be irresistible, and when the days and the nights will be too warm for effective work. But there are still four or five weeks left for good hard study, and TWO

the first of those weeks are better than the last. Now is the time to get those note books up to date, to finish up the semester's outside reading, and to review the semester's work and catch up the loose ends. Five weeks of solid study now will make the remainder of the semester a real pleasure. This may be spring for the birds and flowers, but spring for the students can best be postponed.

## PHILOMATHEAN

Philomathean Literary Society was called to order March 24 by the president, Hulda Ward. Every member has entered into the spirit of the special assigned roll call, for each took quite a few minutes to tell the society of the new developments in her line for the past week. The business of the society was attended to before turning to the program.

This week's topics were devoted to Edith Wharton and her works. A comprehensive general review of Edith Wharton's life was given in a well prepared paper by Avis Lane. We find that Mrs. Wharton's power lies in her ability to reproduce in fiction the circumstances of a compact community in a way that illustrates the various oppressions which the communities put upon individual vagaries, whether viewed as sin, ignorance, folly or merely as social impossibility. Mildred Gerow then told about the novel "The Age of Innocence" in such a clever way that all who had not previously read the book determined to do so in the near future. A short story, "His Father's Son," by Mrs. Wharton, was read by Louise Hainline. It proved quite different from the usual run of stories.

Adjournment came after the critic's report was given.

If the contemplated golf links is built, it will call the bluff of those men who have been sporting golf trousers and socks all winter.

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## JOINT MEETING OF

Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A.

The two "Y's" on the campus held a joint meeting in the chapel, March 22, 1932. The attendance was remarkably large, and everyone was put into the spirit of the meeting by the opening songs which were ably led by Song Master Russell Wilson.

Sidney Foster, the new president of the Y. M., then introduced the first speaker of the evening, Emma Ritter, who handled the topic, "Why I like the Y. W.," in a very comprehensive and engaging manner. The most outstanding features of Y. W. work are the great dimensions of width, height and depth as shown by the international scope of the work, the fostering of service to humanity, and the fundamental principles of Jesus Christ behind it all. Coach Campbell then gave the boys a few helpful criticisms when he said that politics should not hinder the great work of the "Y" on the campus, and that cooperation and the "Y" spirit should be extended to a larger part of the student body. Clarence Hendershot spoke on "Why I like the Y. M." He pointed out the great inspiration in the meetings where all meet on common ground to express their own opinions, and to receive the benefits of the opinions of others. He said that the social side of the "Y" is ample recompense to induce all to come out to the regular meetings. There is a certain helpful spirit that results from these stag affairs. The main points of the preceding speakers were summed up by Frank Vreeland. His three points of conviction, consecration, and conveyance as the essentials necessary to make a man a leader, and the "Y" successful, showed that only with the guidance and help of our Master can anyone hope to obtain worldly honor.

The big social feature of the evening came in the form of a tumbling act by Messrs. Porter and Hartwick. Few in the college had realized what excellent acrobats were on the campus. The exhibition showed much practice and great skill and all are looking forward to their next appearance.

The meeting was brought to a close after the singing of a hymn by the Mizpah benediction. Everyone expressed the wish that these joint meetings might come more often.

## ALMA MAN WITH LANSING "Y"

Arden S. Johnson of Hillsdale recently entered upon his work as community secretary in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Johnson's work in addition to the association community work will include the promotion and supervision of the Rotary Y Boys Club. Mr. Johnson's work in the city with the Y. M. C. A. co-operates with the church, municipality, the school, the home. This work includes adult leadership, supervision and in directing "the gang" spirit of boys into right channels as well as community leadership in general welfare enterprises, helping to create proper physical, spiritual, mental and social surroundings for better lives.

Mr. Johnson's previous experience in training well qualified him for this particular kind of work. He is a graduate of Alma College in 1915, taking a post graduate course at the Association college at Lake Geneva for four seasons. After his college work he was social boys' work director in the Central Y. M. C. A., Detroit. He was county secretary in Lenawee county before the war and then he entered the regular army Officers Training Corps at Camp Grant. During the last three and one-half years he has been secretary of the Hillsdale County association, the oldest county Y. M. C. A. work in the United States.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

A special meeting of Student Council was called by the president, April 6.

There was a report from President Crooks on the debt of the Athletic Association.

Motion was made and seconded that the council be incorporated. Carried.

Motion was made and seconded that the Student Council endorse a note of \$956.35 for the athletic association to Mr. Murphy.

Amendment was made and seconded that the Student Council authorize A. P. Cook to extract \$300 a semester from the money given to the athletic association, until the debt is paid. Carried.

Motion was made and seconded that the council request all organizations to make out a budget of all receipts and expenditures for the Student Council.

Adjournment.

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## HAMILTON PICKS

DEBATING TEAMS

(Continued from page one)

satisfactory results, states that his team is more determined than ever before to get the Dutchmen's goat. The worthy Senior delights in opposing those of his own racial extraction, and with the aid of Freeman and Wilson should produce some fireworks. Clivet is stronger this year and the easy victory of last year will not be repeated. The Crimson teams have been working on the question for a long time under very capable coaching and will put up a stiff fight. Little is known of Detroit Junior, since this is her first year in state intercollegiate debating circles, but with the material there available should be no mean opponent.

With the string of veterans on the teams and the good start she has, Alma's hopes have never been much brighter in the last few years. Under the capable work of Professor Hamilton the debate department is developing some fine material. Success in the past two years since he took hold has been very commendable, and this year with an enlarged program and a good outlook it should be even more so. Alma is making for herself a place in debate in the state which she has not hitherto held.

At the meeting of Phi Phi Alpha March 20, the following officers were elected to the respective offices for the remainder of the school year: President, Dasef; Vice President, Hendershot; Secretary, J. Wright; Treasurer, J. Rose; First Critic, R. Wilson; Second Critic, Vreeland; Marshal, Kemp; Almanian reporter, Shroyer; Janitor, Calkins, Assistant Janitor, Soderstrom. After election the society repaired to the De Luxe for Officer's Treat.

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## Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

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THREE OF FIVE SELECTIONS  
NAME CHAMPIONS AS THE  
HONOR FIVE.

That the Kalamazoo College basket ball team has the championship of the M. I. A. A., entire state, and was the runner-up in the national collegiate tournament is something that Kalamazoo is not the least backward about the public knowing.

And when it comes to picking All M. I. A. A. teams three of the five coaches to make selections stepped right out and named the entire Kalamazoo team as the first All M. I. A. A. choice.

There are two disagreements. Coach Allemen of Adrian, who in his remarks, said he did not consider Alma men because he did not see the Alma team in action, named two Ypsi men. Coach Campbell named Carty and Crittenden and three Kazoo men.

Coach Young feels that perhaps some explanation is needed regarding the two Alma men and says in part, "Hinga is picked over Carty of Alma on account of his three years experience to Carty's one, and on account of the fact that he is used to playing with the other men and would fit in with them better than any other player. \* \* \* Carty is one of the best freshmen players who has ever entered the M. I. A. A. and had it not been for Kalamazoo having the best team in history, would have easily made the first team." Regarding Crittenden he says, "Crittenden and Champney (Ypsi) are two other high class guards, known for extra clean guarding."

Alma gets the call on second places on the second team, no one who saw Carty in action passing him up. Watson of Olivet passed up Crittenden for Dow of Olivet, and thereby displayed some highly poor judgment, judging from the work that the writer saw Dow display in the one game Olivet played at Alma, and the only game in which Watson had a chance to compare Crittenden and Dow.

In scoring in association games Alma ranks high. McKay of Kalamazoo leads the scorers with 64 points in association games. Kirker is second with 59 and Carty third with 55. Johnston of Alma is seventh with 42 in half a season. Hinga, named over Carty on the honor team is tenth with only 35 points to Carty's 55. Wright, not even considered for a place on the teams, scored 26 points for Alma.

The teams:  
By E. J. Watson of Olivet:  
First Team Second Team  
McKay, Kazoo rf Carty, Alma  
Hinga, Kazoo lf Davidson, Ypsi  
Spurgeon, Kazoo c Williamson, Ypsi  
Vroeg, Kazoo rg Dow, Olivet  
Lambke, Kazoo lg Deakin, Ypsi

By W. J. Rennie, Hillsdale:  
McKay, Kazoo rf E. Reece, Hillsdale  
Hinga, Kazoo lf Carty, Alma  
Spurgeon, Kazoo c Johnson, Alma  
Vroeg, Kazoo rg Philip, Hillsdale  
Lambke, Kazoo lg Crittenden, Alma

By Coach Ralph H. Young, Kalamazoo:  
McKay, Kazoo rf Carty, Alma  
Hinga, Kazoo lf Osborne, Ypsi  
Spurgeon, Kazoo c Williamson, Ypsi  
Vroeg, Kazoo rg Champney, Ypsi  
Lambke, Kazoo lg Crittenden, Alma

By B. M. Allemen, Adrian:  
McKay, Kazoo rf E. Reece, Hillsdale  
Davidson, Ypsi lf Hinga, Kazoo  
Spurgeon, Kazoo c Williamson, Ypsi  
Osborne, Ypsi rg Vroeg, Kazoo  
Lambke, Kazoo lg Champney, Ypsi  
By Roy Campbell, Alma:  
McKay, Kazoo rf Osborne, Ypsi  
Carty, Alma lf Hinga, Kazoo  
Spurgeon, Kazoo c Burrell, Ypsi  
Vroeg, Kazoo rg Gettings, Hillsdale  
Crittenden, Alma lg Lambke, Kazoo

**ALPHA THETA**  
Monday, March 20, Alpha Theta celebrated her thirty-second birthday. The regular meeting was called to order by the President, Mable Field. Roll call was answered to by a wish for Alpha Theta. The minutes were read and approved.

Following this, Mildred Cash read a paper entitled "Alpha Theta" which had been written a few years previous by Mildred McConkey, a former Alpha Theta girl. In it were discussed the ideals and aspirations of the society, and in general it was a picture of Alpha Theta from the inside. Mrs. Ewing then gave us a delightful talk on "Alpha Theta from the Outside," in which she told of her observations both of the present society and the society that was. An impromptu debate, "Resolved, that intellectual achievement means more than social achievement," then took

place. The President appointed Mildred Cash, Irene Anguish, and Marjorie Dunton to uphold the affirmative, and Ellen Laman, Peg Field, and Peg Packard, the negative. The judges appointed were Mrs. Ewing and Louise Osgood. The affirmative won the decision of the judges by reason of their "lengthy" but "slim" example. The freshman girls then sang the Alpha Theta song, after which the meeting was adjourned. The party was yet to come, however, in the form of ice cream, a birthday cake with thirty-two candles, the Alpha Theta yell, and best of all, a lovely sandwich basket, the Senior members' gift to Alpha Theta.

**USE OF LEISURE  
VITAL TO NATION**

(Continued from page one)  
this is used chiefly in patronizing commercial amusements.

It is the use of this leisure that will in the final analysis determine whether the nation will crumble or continue to grow. If the vices of our ingenious civilization continue to absorb the leisure time of the people, then the American Eagle will soon be stuffed and put in a glass cage alongside of the Roman Eagle. Recreation is a wonderful occupation of leisure time, and the amateurish viewpoint of sports must be emphasized if recreation is to be of any avail. It must be indulged in by all. The greatest thing, however, is cultural education. The man who operates a machine has no chance to express his personality. He has no interest in life. Hence this interest must be provided, and cultural education is the interest that will elevate the people to a higher plane of civilization and keep them there. As to a definite program Mr. Pound had none, saying that it was a problem for the people themselves to work out.

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**Campus Breezes**

It has been said that history repeats itself. At any rate, we had a "striking" example of this statement just before vacation. Our own Elno should read the Bible; then he would know that Adam and Eve were driven out of Eden because of the apple. McGlone stole the forbidden fruit—it happened to be an orange this time—and took the forbidden fruit to his table. In a few minutes he prophesied his fate by remarking: "Women are the ruination of me!" He should have kept still! As he started to leave the dining room, he was rudely jerked into the serving room by those "rough swipes" and the Rudolph Valentino effect was removed from his hair. We don't know exactly what went on out there but it sounded like a gatling gun, mingled with the screechings of an owl. Rumor has it that Elno ate his meals from the mantel piece while on his vacation.

Ye Ed. of this column says that he will not be responsible for any rumors which might be circulated concerning him—they might be true.

Sometimes this world's a funny place. Things do not look just right. Vacation plays some funny tricks And often leaves a sight.

Our staid gym teacher left for home; You all know Buff, I know— She went home for about a week, And then came back—oh, woe—

Is me, for such a shock we had, When Buff first hove in view, For we then saw her hair was bobbed! With this remark we're through.

We now have a sure sign of spring. It has been reported that Prof. Cook was seen standing in the center of the First State Bank whistling blithely "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

Wright Hall girls seem to have strange pets. Someone brought a sleek, gray mouse into the dining room the other morning—or maybe it's a companion for Miss Ward's parrot.

Well, anyway, we are sure that the modern girl is fearless. How do we know? Why, that's easy? When that mouse began to parade around the dining room floor, we expected to see the girls all to jump on top of the tables and begin to scream—but hey didn't!

Van says that royal oaks from regal acorns grow!

When the grass is green And the warm winds blow We all get dates And then—trousseau.

Last Friday night after the activities of the evening, we wandered into Pioneer Hall and there was Cuddy staring off into space, smoking his pipe. We finally saw that he was cooking into the smoke, with a woe-lully tender expression. His lips moved and we bent near to hear him. Not noticing our presence, his face it up and he murmured: "A face of lily-beauty, with a form of airy grace, Floats out of my tobacco as the Genii from the vase; And I thrill beneath the glances of a pair of azure eyes As glowing as the summer and as tender as the skies."

That deep bass voice of Manager Marks is heard again on the campus—and sure, 'tis a welcome sound.

Doc West saw the result of the explosion at Port Huron but he also remarked that he was sure that there were three boats blown up instead of one.

Arthur Pound brought about a ton of new jokes with him when he talked to us in chapel.

Y. M. C. A.

Although the attendance at the meeting held Thursday night was much smaller than usual, the spirit of those present was wonderful. The absentees missed a treat. Rev. Kittil of the Seventh Day Advent Church gave a short heart to heart talk. He spoke of the need of everyone—college men in particular—of keeping the body in subjection to the head and soul. The Apostle Paul he selected as a great example of those who have achieved success by choosing the right course and sticking to it through thick or thin. Rev. Kittil is also an excellent singer. His rendering of "Lead Kindly Light" was by no means the least enjoyable part of the program.

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