



THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

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NUMBER SEVENTEEN

ALMA LEADS IN M. I. A. A. RACE

Lewis Again Winner in Men's Oratorical

WYATT AND TEBO CLOSELY FOLLOW

Best Contest in Years as Eight Orators Compete for First Honors.

On Wednesday evening of last week was seen without doubt, the most interesting and closely contested oratorical contest held in Alma in years. First honors among the eight orators who were entered went to Mr. Phil Lewis, last year's winner, with the oration entitled, "The Perpetual Drama and the Critic." Second place honors closely centered between Robert Wyatt and Sinclair Tebo, with Wyatt's oration, "About Face, America" taking the place. Tebo's oration, a very appealing masterpiece, was entitled "As a Nation Thinketh."

In addition to those taking premier honors were five other entries finishing in the following order. "Ills of Our Democracy" by Everett Winslow; "Modern Piracy" by Kenneth Moore; "New Lamps for Old" by Harold Bailey; "Royalism's Last Stand" by Wilmer Patton; and "The Lincoln Ideal" by Clifford Filley.

The winning oration by Mr. Lewis was a logical and forceful argument for the people of America to turn their energies toward the realizing of their foremost demand of the time—peace. His oration was developed by the clear outlining of high spots in history, stressing examples of episodes which have been governed by man's passion for selfishness and lust. By comparison he plainly showed the conflict which has existed between the two passions, selfishness and unselfishness, with the horrible consequences when the latter predominated. Also he pointed out all previous attempts at peace which had failed because something was lacking and made his plea to the American people to more deeply consider the world's demand and give it their utmost resources.

Wyatt in treating the same subject from a more appealing standpoint, made a plea for a more Christian attitude on the part of America in the establishment of a worldly brotherhood. In a very forceful, and concise manner, Mr. Wyatt criticized and pointed out the fallacies in the isolation attitude which America had assumed in contrast to the principles which she had fought for in the recent war and had gained, only now to ignore and forget.

Sinclair Tebo had a splendid and well developed oration in which he made a powerful appeal for greater and combined thought toward the present menace of future wars which held the world in its grip. Unusual as it was Mr. Tebo's oration treated the general trend of thought which preceding speakers had covered but was developed from a very different though interesting standpoint. As a Nation Thinketh was the keynote to be expanded by examples of national thought which had brought forth the downfall of other nations. The fall of Greece, Rome, and Germany came as the result of their individual thinking which developed into a decayed and separate nature. It is for us to take that example and combine our thinking.

Everett Winslow, a freshmen of considerable reputation in high school circles came through with an interesting oration which was characterized by a very forceful delivery which put his message across to the audience.

Kenneth Moore had a smooth and polished oration, with a logical development which he delivered with expressive feeling. In presenting the cooperative methods of the pirates of old, Mr. Moore pointed out the lack

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Dr. Brooks Concludes Prayer Week Services

During the past week the college has observed special religious services under the direction of Rev. Dr. William E. Brookes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Allentown, Pennsylvania. These services constituted the annual week of prayer for the college. The program of the week was composed of numerous meetings of the various organizations on the campus together with two lengthened chapel services daily, one in the morning from 9:30 to 10:15 and an afternoon session from 2:30 to 3:15. All of these were under the personal direction of Dr. Brookes.

Dr. Brookes led his services with a direct frankness which appealed to his hearers. His messages were timely and without conservatism as he expressed his ideals on world problems and as he propounded his solutions through principles of Christian doctrine.

The speaker discussed world problems which present themselves before the people at large and unless properly met with will develop into a further menace. Dr. Brookes brought his messages within the field of student standpoints of which he himself is deeply interested. Dr. Brookes was an army chaplain for an extended period was in a position to make judgements which have prompted him in his later endeavors.

It is not too much to say that Dr. Brookes' commanding personality, his stimulating world outlooks, and forceful speech captured the interest of the students and gained their utmost respect for his messages which he gave during his short stay at Alma. To him is extended a hearty "Come again."

ALMA LOSES BOTH DEBATE CONTESTS

Kazoo Normal Secures Two to One Decision Here. Three to One at Ypsi.

Alma debaters received a set-back Thursday evening, Feb. 14, when the affirmative team consisting of Hudson, Freeman and Harris encountered the negative team from Kalamazoo Normal College. With the question: "Resolved that Congress should Enact a Law Embodying the Essential Features of the Huber Unemployment Insurance Bill" the two teams battled to a finish with the outcome very doubtful until the judges decision was rendered giving the negative team the victory by a two to one count.

Alma upholding the affirmative started the debate with Ronald Harris explaining the essentials of the Huber Bill and producing statements proving that the bill was sound. He affirmed that the unemployment factor was a national evil and required a national remedy such as the bill in question.

Freeman, the second affirmative speaker, introduced several facts regarding the unemployment status in the United States and explained that

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W. PORTER WINS WOMEN'S CONTEST

Takes Contest from Field of Four. Esther Oldt Second; and D. Bradley Third.

The Women's Oratorical Contest of the college, held in the chapel on Monday evening, February 11, was won by Miss Winifred Porter, second place being taken by Miss Esther Oldt. Both of these women are sophomores. Only four entries made up this years contest, the others being Miss Dorothy Bradley and Miss Dorothea Young. Miss Porter's victory gives her the privilege of representing the college at the State Oratorical Contest to be held late in March.

Miss Porter's oration, entitled, "Divine Discontent" opened with statements that discontent was the basis of all progress, both in the case of nations and individuals. She developed this declaration by contrasting the effects of contentment which as history proves, has led to deterioration and downfall. Typical examples of this were brought out in the events of several contented empires which lacked vision and were overwhelmed. The presence of such contentment was then pointed out in America where Miss Porter entered her plea for the arousing of our faculties and warned of the present day situation.

"Aristocracies—Old and New" was the title of Miss Oldt's oration. Miss Oldt opened her oration with a picture of a gathering of the old aristocracy. She then pointed out the three things upon which the old aristocracy was based: (1) Ancient—military power with examples of Babylon and Rome; (2) Mediaeval—feudalism and the right of succession; (3) Modern—wealth, with America as the example. Thus the old aristocracy is gradually giving way to a new aristocracy, that based on knowledge, talent, and moral force or a character making, 'service of man' its goal.

In conclusion, Miss Oldt stated that Rome, Babylon and the feudal states had fallen because of this aristocracy and that if America is able to foresee the advantage of the new aristocracy, it will endure forever.

Miss Bradley's oration, "El Dorado" dealt with the story of 'El Dorado' or a lost city in which much gold was hidden. Men spent many years seeking this lost city which was never found.

The men of today seek an El Dorado of happiness through these means, power, mind, and spirit. In seeking this happiness, a balance of these three should be sought to obtain a balance of character.

"The March of Events" took up the discussion by first declaring that 'the study of history teaches us the truths of human nature.' Miss Youngs stated further in opening that Figures of history must stand alone, if necessary and that 'lone figures rise above the multitude.'

The three periods of history, as we class them today, are each represented by their great men. In the earliest years, we find Socrates, a

(Continued on page two)

Dental Expert to Lecture Here Tomorrow

Dr. R. W. Bunting of the College of Dental Surgery at the University will speak to the students at the chapel service tomorrow morning, February 20.

Dr. Bunting, an authority of national repute, with a scope of oral hygiene knowledge, will speak under the auspices of the University Extension Course which has reached Alma under the leadership of Prof. F. E. West.

His address will be entitled "What Modern Science Tells Us About Our Teeth." It should be of the greatest interest to students and we feel fortunate in having the opportunity of listening to Dr. Bunting.

"WRITE THAT SONG"

About that Alma Mater—You must have it in the hands of the editor of the Maroon and Cream by the evening of Friday, March 14, 1924. Now it is expected that everyone having the faintest ideas of rhythm, harmony and versification, and who has any other sort of college spirit than the shouting kind will submit a song. There are two logical reasons for writing that song yourself—You increase the competition thus assuring the college of a good song if yours doesn't win. Then you run the chance of winning yourself, earning a 'Maroon and Cream' and having the song published in that book as your work.

Exams are over now—get at it. Tomorrow the idea will be gone. Put it in black and white while you have it by the ears.

Maroon and Cream prospects are bright. We're going to have a good book—but good is average, we want a fine book—the song will help make it that.

LINCOLN BANQUET HELD SAT. NIGHT

Annual Phi Phi Alpha Banquet Held at St. Louis is brilliant Affair.

Phi Phi Alpha held her annual Lincoln banquet and dance Saturday evening at the Park Hotel, St. Louis.

The trip to St. Louis was made about four-thirty in the afternoon. It was a gay and merry assembly that gathered in the dance hall and whirled about to the music of Ken Wolfe's orchestra. The hall was prettily decorated in yellow and blue, and an added touch of softness was attained by the use of several floor lamps placed about the room. The chaperones of the evening were President and Mrs. H. M. Crooks, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ewer.

After an enjoyable dance, the party adjourned to the banquet hall. The decorations were elaborate and tasteful, the work of John Shroyer and his staff of assistants. Yellow and dark green were used in covering the lights and the tables, while overhead fluttered unnumbered hosts of butterflies.

To partake of the sumptuous banquet which was then served was not difficult, especially with the orchestra.

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KAZOO VICTORY PUTS ALMA FIRST

Baptists Are Handed Worst Defeat in Years as Carty stars Against Offense.

Showing a varied attack, led by Capt. "Red" Carty, the Alma College basketball team slaughtered the Kalamazoo collegians on the Alma floor Friday night, 45 to 24, shoving the Kazooks out of first place, and by the victory the Maroon and Cream mounted to the topmost round of the association ladder.

To make the victory over the Kazooks the sweeter was the knowledge that the victory of the Almites was the worst defeat that any Kalamazoo College basketball team has ever taken, and the fact that Alma is now in the vantage point in the race, and has a fine chance to dethrone the Kazooks for 10 straight years the Michigan Intercollegiate champions of the winter game.

The game started slowly, with Kalamazoo annexing the first point on a foul. Alma with a field basket jumped into the lead and then Kalamazoo by a field basket took a single point margin. Then the steam roller got busy and from that time on it simply became a question of the proportions to which the Alma score would mount. Van Hee and Capt. Carty did all of the scoring for Alma during the first half the "Red-head" getting six from the field and one foul, while the Freshman forward sank the ball into the circle on three occasions. The half ended with Alma leading 19 to 10.

In the second half substitutions were made frequently by Coach Campbell, ten men being injected into the fray in all, but the Kalamazoo outfit was powerless to stem the Alma attack. Alma's success in scoring field baskets was a factor in causing the defense to loosen up slightly and Kalamazoo cashed more frequently in the second half from the field. It made no difference, however. Alma won, and in winning let Kalamazoo realize that the defeat was a most decisive one.

The Alma team on the whole played remarkable basket ball, with Carty all over the floor and shooting baskets from seemingly impossible positions.

Alma Pos Kalamazoo
Van Hee RF Black
R. Catherman LF Merkle
MacDonald C Capt. Voorhees
Shaver RG H. Voorhees
Capt. Carty LG Ludwig
Substitutions—Wright for R. Catherman, H. Catherman for Van Hee, Wright for MacDonald, Welthoelder for Wright, Lemon for Shaver, Davis for Lemon, Rynne for Merkle, Merkle for Rynne.

Field baskets—Carty 9, Wright 4, Van Hee 4, H. Catherman 2, Shaver, Welthoelder, Capt. Voorhees 4, H. Voorhees 2, Black, Merkle, Ludwig. Fouls—Carty 3 in 3, Welthoelder 0 in 1, H. Catherman 0 in 1, Ludwig 4 in 5, H. Voorhees 2 in 3, Capt. Voorhees 0 in 2, Black 0 in 1.

Score first half—Alma 19, Kalamazoo 10.

Referee—"Dick" Remington, Detroit.

MICHIGAN INTERCOLLEGIATE
The standings of the Michigan Intercollegiate teams shows Alma out in front in first place by virtue of the Friday night victory over Kalamazoo College.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alma College	4	1	.800
Kalamazoo	4	2	.667
Ypsi Normal	4	2	.667
Albion College	4	2	.667
Hillsdale	2	5	.286
Olivet College	0	6	.000

Miss Wilson, Secretary of the State Y. W. C. A. organization was a Wright Hall guest over the week end. Miss Wilson intended to speak to the girls but because of the fact that here was no school, she was unable to do so.

MAROON & CREAM

vs. YPSILANTI

Friday

vs. OLIVET

Saturday

THE ALMANIAN

The Student Publication of Alma College

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OPTIMISM FROM THE NEW GENERATION

Where is the man who would hesitate to buy stock backed by stability and honesty of purpose, paying good dividends? He is not to be found. Is it not true that the institutions of higher learning today form a corporation of such a sterling character? Are not the faculty of such an institution the directors and are not the students the managers of mind who produce man's greatest and most useful good-orderly thought? The stock however is held by the public and it is to them that the dividends go. They reap many times over the amount of investment. The more they invest, the more bountiful the rewards.

In these institutions and particularly in the small Christian college, minds of the highest order, minds that are able to think straight through a proposition to its logical conclusion are developed. The citizens of Alma who left out of their schedule the oratorical contest of Wednesday, February 13, missed a wonderful inspiration of hope for the future. Real minds grappled with real problems. It is these same thinkers who will later solve them. Here stood revealed, to those who had eyes to see, the mental development and processes of the workers of this corporation; an insight into future dividends. Men stood out who will work out principles fundamental to permanence and basic to progress. The future dividends will be distributed to everyone in the creation of a better, a more prosperous, and a safer place in which to live.

The goal of these men lends optimism to the future of America; to the future of all of us. Their minds are on the problems of the world through noble ideals put together in a practical manner. What could be more desired or more profitable than this better world they have proposed by the establishment of respect for law, a more comprehensive family life, and the reign of truth based on a foundation of Christian ideals? Their efforts are worthy of support.
Carl Wood—'25

CHOICE OF A CAREER

When one picks up a copy of the Saturday Evening Post, or the Ladies' Home Journal, he spends 50% of his time with the magazine, in reading or glancing through the advertisements. When the same person picks up a copy of the Almanian, he glances at the headlines, reads the campusology, and then tosses the copy aside. It might be well to state, that an extraordinary advertisement appeared in last week's edition. The John Hancock Life Insurance company quoted in its space, an editorial from the "Yale News," which dealt with the "Ninety-Four." The Staff believes that this unusual bit of literature bears repeating.

"Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumable congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

"Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life.

This, then, is the proportion of ninety-four out of every hundred men now on the campus.

"The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career."

LET'S GET THAT CHAMPIONSHIP!

Why did we win the baseball? Why did we win the football championship? Are we going to win the basketball championship?

To answer the first question, it will be remembered that we had a pitcher with a "slow ball" and a

"slower one", an airtight infield, and an outfield that stopped 'em. The baseball championship was won by teamwork and pep. When a man made a mistake, the yells of "That's all right," and "Let's go, gang" brought about that happy equilibrium which is so necessary to a winning team.

In football the the **SMALLEST AND LIGHTEST TEAM IN THE CONFERENCE WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP.** It only averaged 165 pounds, and no man tipped the scales past the two hundred mark. No same eleven men started two games in succession, and no same eleven men finished any game. The equid possessed no substitutes—every man was a regular. Every man could play with any of the other ten. The old PEP and TEAMWORK consistently prevailed throughout the season and as a result—the championship.

At present we are holding an undisputed first place in the M. I. A. A. basketball world. The team has shown a superior brand of caging skill, and we should win the championship. If we keep up the old "That's all right" spirit, and that "Let's go, gang, "PEP, nothing in the world can keep the basketball title from us.

LEWIS WINNER IN MEN'S ORATORICAL

(Continued from page one)
of such cooperation in our present day organizations, with an inspiring analogy of the political piracy prevalent in many of our city and state governments. In conclusion he made a plea for the people of America to realize the value of the polls and to use those privileges which were theirs.

Mr. Harold Bailey presented many of the contemporary problems which face the people today all of which must be encountered in one of two ways, either to be solved by the establishment of international law or to be left unsolved to result in further warring. Mr. Bailey made a plea to look forward into the future and study the underlying principles which account for the present menace.

Mr. Wilmer Patton in presenting the cause of the new generation, had a massive treatise on the fallacies of present day social ideals. In it he pointed out the lack of thinking on the part of parental advocates who had a greater respect for the monetary rewards of endeavor rather than the aesthetic reward. Mr. Patton clearly showed the falling by the way side of the grey-haired ideals and made his plea for a greater homogeneity of relations between the young and the old.
Mr. Clifford Fildey, a freshman,

reminded us of the principles of Lincoln which he laid down for us in his day. These he explained had a tendency to be ignored which might evolve into a national menace unless given more consideration. He made a plea for greater justice and liberty for all and to wholeheartedly lend our support toward combating the existing evils of the day.

By virtue of his winning of first place, Mr. Lewis will represent the college at the state contest to be held in March.

The contest was held under the chairmanship of Prof. Brokenshire. Prof. Hamilton, Prof. Randells, Prof. West, Prof. MacCurdy, Prof. Mitchell, and Miss Lanier were the judges.

W. PORTER WINS WOMEN'S CONTEST

(Continued from page one)
pioneer in education; Christ who inaugurated a new religion; and Luther, the reformer. To represent mediaeval times we have Napoleon, a hero in war; and Washington, the founder of a nation. Now we have Carnegie standing out in industry and Goethals in science.

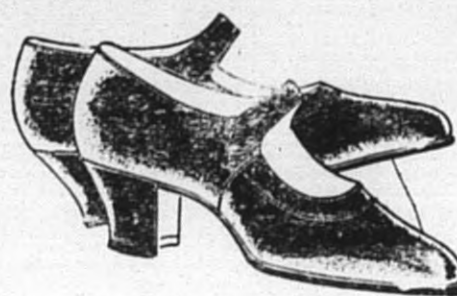
In conclusion, Miss Young stated "The annals of man thus prove that difficulties must be overcome before

good is accomplished and 'as we stand today on the threshold of a new era we offer a challenge to modern youth "to press on" and thus add another lap to the relay in the March of events.

The orations delivered by the women this year, though small in number were well worked out and were well delivered. They covered a variety of subjects and in all presented much which may be in passing deeply considered.

To judge the contest were: Miss Lanier, Prof. Hamilton, Prof. Shar-rar, Dr. Randels, Prof. Mitchell, and Supt. Luchtman.

All students who expect to have their pictures appear in the Maroon and Cream must have their pictures taken or have arrangements made for the use of old cuts with John Shroyer or Rhea Joy Stinson.



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CULLEN LANDIS
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LINCOLN BANQUET HELD SATURDAY NIGHT
 (Continued from page one)
 tra playing continuously. The last course was served, and Forrest R. Freeman welcomed the guests and introduced the toastmaster, Harold Gay.

The first victim of Mr. Gay's mighty tongue was Frank Prouty, who spoke from the standpoint of "The Youngster" and gave those sage philosophies of life, especially those in college, that only a freshman can give.

The fires of eloquence were then turned upon Ronald Harris in a manner of most destructive intent, but they merely kindled flames of a more serious nature which were turned back on Gay. Harris spoke on "Rail-splitting," which he contrasted with hair-splitting. Hair-splitting, as characterized by Harris, is confining one's self to details, while rail-splitting is the more man-sized job of conquering the bigger obstacles to success. Harris himself confesses that William Jennings Bryan and Irvin S. Cobb combined their powers to write the speech for him, but he covered up their imperfections of technique in a way that made the toast appear to be one of his own.

Ross Calkins spoke knowingly on the subject of "Dealing in Life." It was not, as President Crooks later intimated, a subject concerned with a card game, but rather a philosophy of life from the standpoint of a Junior.

Toastmaster Gay was quite considerate in his introduction of President H. M. Crooks, who spoke on "The Lincoln Theory." President Crooks pointed out the purpose that guided Lincoln, and showed that they were not principles that Lincoln had always held, but rather were theories that he had conceived and developed.

The senior toast was given by President Freeman, who pointed out "The Broad Way;" and he also called upon Phi Phi Alpha to drink a toast to Philomathean.

This was responded to by a toast to Phi Phi Alpha by Philomathean, and a speech, "Fair Neighbors," by Margaret Poole. Miss Poole said that nowadays, in the hum-drum of modern life, neighbors have nothing to talk over—not even a back fence.

Esther Oldt then favored the gathering with a solo, "Kashmiri song," accompanied by Winifred Mills; and Harold Bailey rendered "Grey Days," accompanied by John Shroyer.

The last speech was given by Ayres Raymond of Olivet, who represented the brother-fraternity, Phi Alpha Pi, of Olivet college. He spoke on "Adventures in Friendship," and pointed out how friendship is the great driving motive in every phase of life.

The program was completed by the singing of the college song.

There was then a return to the dance hall, where the time seemed to speed along far too fast. The last dance was played, and the guests departed as the strains of the music died away.

LAST HOME DEBATE
 The second and last of the series of triangular debates will take place next week. On Feb. 29, the negative team will perform at Alma opposing the Olivet affirmative team. On the following night, the affirmative team will journey to Kalamazoo where they will meet the Kalamazoo College negative trio.

A. B. Scattergood
 Caters to the College Trade

G. B. PORTER
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In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively underdeveloped. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

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Saginaw-Alma-Greenville Schedule

PM	PM	PM	AM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	
7 00	3 00	1 00	10 00	8:00	Saginaw East Side	9 30	11 30	3 00	5 30	8 00
		X	X		215 So. Wash. Ave.					
7 10	3 10	1 10	10 10	8 10	Saginaw West Side	9 20	11 20	2 50	5 40	7 50
					Schuck Hotel					
7 45	3 45	1 45	10 45	8 45	Hemlock Restaurant	8 45	10 45	2 15	4 45	7 15
8 00	4 00	2 00	11 00	9 00	Merrill LaDuke's Confect.	8 30	10 30	2 00	4 30	7 00
8 15	4 15	2 15	11 15	9 15	Wheeler Park House	8 15	10 15	1 45	4 15	6 45
8 20	4 20	2 20	11 20	9 20	Wheeler Garage	8 10	10 10	1 40	4 10	6 40
8 45	4 45	2 45	11 45	9 45	Breckenridge Restaurant	7 45	9 45	1 15	3 45	6 15
9 00	5 00	3 00	12 00	Ar10 00	St. Louis Park House	7 30	9 30	Lv 1 00	3 30	Lv 6 00
				Ar10 15	Alma			Ar12 45		5:45
					Waiting Room					
					328 State St.					
					Elwell					
					Slingshuff's Store					
					Riverdale					
					Green's Rest.					
					Vestaburg					
					Tupper's Hotel					
					Cedar Lake					
					Flag Stop					
					Edmore					
					Taft's Restaurant					
					McBride					
					Flag Stop					
					Stanton					
					Hotel					
					Greenville					
					Autourban Depot					

X—Daily except Sunday; all other buses daily.
Saginaw in all directions. Alma for Mt. Pleasant and St. Johns and Lansing. Greenville for Ionia, Lakeview and Grand Rapids.
F. A. M. and 1:30 P. M. Bus out of Grand Rapids connects at Greenville for Alma & Saginaw.
8 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Bus out of Saginaw connects at Greenville for Grand Rapids.

Alma Phone 51
H. C. HANSEN, Mgr., Alma, Mich.

ALMA LOSES BOTH DEBATE CONTESTS

(Continued from page one)
the unemployed men in this country are largely a reserve force for the convenience of employers and new enterprises and that employers should be made to help pay for the maintenance of this reserve through a measure such as the Huber Bill.

Lowell Hudson the last speaker for the affirmative hammered home his points through an excellent platform presence and strong delivery in describing and giving a thorough and logical idea of the working of the plan as presented. He also effectively proved that such a plan would remove the fundamental causes of employment which menaces the economic situation of the country.

Van Liere in introducing the negative side of the question asserted that the bill would cover only a small percentage of the cases of unemployment as he proved from labor statistics. In coping with the question he proceeded to explain that the causes of unemployment should be removed as a more logical solution rather than try to remedy it.

Johannson, the following Kazoo speaker, reasserted the folly of trying to remedy the unemployment situation. He presented arguments that relief which might be granted by the Huber Bill would be quite inadequate and at the same time very impracticable as it never has been tried.

Bietrie, the last negative speaker, reaffirmed several of the arguments of his colleagues and resumed with numerous negative arguments. He concluded by emphasizing several apparent inconsistencies in the Alma line of argument. A hot battle of rebuttal brought the debate to a close.

As has been said, the contest was close and doubt was in evidence until the decision of the judges was rendered by Dean Mitchell, chairman of the debate. In points, as accorded by the Judges gave Alma a victory but individual opinion gave the Normals the verdict. The judges were President Warriner of Mt. Pleasant Normal; W. A. Miller, Head of the English Department at Mt. Pleasant and W. A. Haggard.

On Friday morning, Alma's negative team, composed of Capt. Wyatt, Hugh Tarrant, and Phil Lewis journeyed to Ypsilanti to meet the Normal affirmative team. Ypsi gained a unanimous decision over our negatives.

In spite of the fact that Alma's men were continually tempted on points aside from the main issue they stuck doggedly to their arguments, and with an abundance of material, convincingly talked on the fallacies of the Huber Bill.

Luck fared against Alma, however, and the judges returned a three to nothing decision against her. The team was highly complimented however on its showing and all were agreed that to come to a verdict was hard evidencing the closeness of the contest.

MEET YPSI AND OLIVET

This week may possibly see the Maroon and Cream get into the most favorable kind of a position in the Michigan Intercollegiate basket ball chase, with a chance to step so far into the lead in the association court chase as to almost make certain of the title banner for the Alma team. And if it is to be done it will be done on the home floor with the Campbellites battling Ypsilanti Normal Friday and Olivet on Saturday.

Ypsilanti, it will be remembered, is the one M. I. A. A. team that has been able to hand the Campbellites a beating this year, getting a four point margin on the Ypsilanti floor, when Alma was suffering from her slump.

The Teachers are still pennant winning possibilities and must win Friday night's fray to remain up in a position from which they might grab the title. That means that the Teachers are certain to travel at top speed and the fray will not be a setup for the Alma team.

Campbell's men realize to the full the extreme importance of the game and they are out to 'do their stuff,' against the Teachers, they also having a full realization of the advantage that victory will mean in this game. Because of the extreme importance of the game it is certain to assume the aspects of a championship title, although it won't quite decide the honors.

Saturday night Coach Johnson will bring his Olivet warriors to Alma, and a good game is expected from the Crimson, which always battles against Alma teams. This fray also will be worth seeing.

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order by the president, Virginia Tremaine. After a short business meeting, the following girls were pledged into the society: Misses Elizabeth White, Marguerite Brown, and Hope Winslow.

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