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**ANOTHER OUTLOOK**  
Every underclassman has a pretty clear idea as to what use he expects to make of his college education. Few of them however, regard the college anything but a means to this end. As a matter of fact, the underclassman as well as a lot of outsiders are confused when it comes to answering, "What is a college for?" and "What are you in college for?"

What does a student really seek when he comes to college? Is it to prepare for his trade or vocation after leaving college or a general disciplining of his faculties and a general awakening to the interests and issues of the cold world. There is considerable difference between these alternatives. One asks if the student does not get as good a preparation for modern life by serving as the manager of forensics or the college band or glee club, with a complicated program of intercollegiate contests and trips away from home as by becoming an expert in mathematics and history; the other asks whether he is not better prepared by being given the special skill and training of a particular calling or profession than being made master of his mind in the more general fields of knowledge.

Ex-president Wilson has answered such a question by declaring that "learning" is not involved; that no one has ever dreamed of imparting knowledge to underclassmen or even to undergraduates as a whole. It cannot be done in four years. To become a man of learning is the enterprise of a lifetime. The issue does not though rise to quite that plane. The question is: Do we want college to be, first of all a place of mental discipline or only a school of general experience and if we make our choice just how limited do we want that choice to be.

**TWO KINDS**  
If there are any people who may be adequately called parasites and unnecessary, it is those who must be begged and humored into doing something. In the event that any such person is a college student, most generally he must be cajoled continually to do some little service, and when ever anything happens to be accomplished he expects everlasting praise and retires with the idea that his life's work is done. Any requested service which is done takes the mark of a virtual oil well investment.

Again, if this person is not asked to take part in the executive of some activity, he promptly proceeds to criticize this activity to the limit thereby jeopardizing its success. If he is not made the 'big' man or woman in some project, he or she refuses to help at all. Finally, in a mental lapse, this monument is moved to activity; a shower of self-praise then comes up, usually developing into a flood. Those who require this unnecessary persuasion to expend occasional effort might be properly penned up on their back porch again. They should be placed in their high chairs and not be slighted in any way.

Quite rare, but welcome is another kind of campus personage who appeals to us like a warm day in spring. This kind of a student is seen but not heard and always looking for an opportunity to help. Complaining, whenever resorted to, comes only in privacy or to close friends when things seem a little difficult. His or her watchword is service, being on duty at all times. When something big is instituted, he does not quit for praises of his associates and sing praises of self-glory—but turns his energies and abilities to new endeavors.

Impatience and anger are vented only to his own ears and the instinct is suppressed instead of exciting all about him. He stands by himself and takes all the responsibility that a lone student can possibly assume. Give us more of these kind of people who are greatly in the minority—students who can work overtime and enjoy it—who are impervious to the need of "social relaxation."

**BOOKS**  
We intellectuals are well acquainted with books. We meet them on every corner, big and little, fat and thin, but some how in spite of all our rubbing elbows, so to speak, with these books we do not seem to appreciate their virtues or feelings as

much as might be expected. For instance, you pick one of the poor things and you break its back or drop ink in its face or you ornament it's features with comments, edifying of course, but not strictly embellishing.

It isn't fair. The unfortunate thing cannot yell for help; it has to stay in our hands and take what insults you wish to offer it. You would never guess it, but it hurts some folks' sensibilities to see you drop a book on the floor. It seems like bullying a child. If the book is your own it is not quite so bad. You will have to suffer the pangs of conscience that comes from mistreating something meant to be honored and respected. However, it is quite different when you undertake to mistreat a library book. Every soul that handles the book for all the ages to come will call down curses on your vandal hands.

Honestly if you don't like a library book probably you have cause not to do so—but just control your feelings, grit your teeth and grin and bear it and take out your spite on one of the professors who can hit back and not on an innocent book.

**LIBRARY NOTES**  
Constructive work on the American War Memorial Library at the University of Louvain, Belgium, is now almost entirely suspended for the lack of funds. Material on this library will be found at the charging desk upon inquiry. Any student desiring to contribute to the cause of his memorial, may leave their money at the college library and it will be forwarded to the headquarters. This Library will be our memorial in Belgium and our tribute to the heroism of that devastated country.

A number of books have recently been presented to the library. Among these are the following: "The Personal Relation in Industry," by John D. Rockefeller Jr.; and "The Story of Detroit," by George B. Catlin, Mr. Catlin incidentally is the librarian of the Detroit News.

**STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Regular meeting of the Student Council was held Monday, January 28. A communication was read from Mr. Freeman, president of the band, regarding the status of the band. The president was instructed to inform the band that the Student Council is the right under the present constitution to regulate the activities and control the funds of an all-college organization while said organization is not represented in the Council.

Motion carried that the Student Council recognize the Athletic Association as custodian of the band uniforms.  
LoReta Neely—Sec'y

**PHILOMATHEAN**  
After a short business meeting the Philomathean Literary Society adjourned to the Strand for Officer's Treat. Following are the officers who were elected at the preceding meeting.  
President—Ruth Grierson  
Vice-President—Christine Decker.  
Secretary—Ruth King  
Treasurer—Nina Church  
Corresponding Sec'y—Helen McDougall  
Almanian Reporter—Dorothy Dou-dra  
Sentinel—Mary Hagarman.

A negro rector was preaching on the horrors of hell and when he finished the phrase, "And there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth," there was a sudden burst of emotion in the front pew.

"What's the matter Coach?" he asked, Coach Campbell?  
"Dere, sah, I'se ain't got no teeth,"  
"Teeth will be furnished," he added.

"Every time the girls pass by, I always have my pick," said the ditch digger.

Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you get canned alone.  
George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were born on holidays.

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**ZETA SIGMA STAG**  
(Continued from page one)  
they are to be pursued to obtain the best results.  
Mr. Ezra Smith, father of two illustrious Zeta Sigma men, presented "Yo-Ho-Ho." Mr. Smith paid a tribute to Zeta Sigma and cleverly divulged accounts of many associated with the society. He then spoke of the privileges which the members had and warned of the lanes which might be followed, concluding with the statements that happiness should be the ultimate goal and the only path toward which to follow.

"Mudiny" was effected when Bob Adams responded with the "Cruiss on the good ship, Water Wagon" which took humorously up the conclusion of the program. Adams in a most amusing manner came through with his usual amount of humor which has strikingly put many a lanquet in a jovial state of mind to depart with.  
With the singing of the Zeta Sigma song, the banquet dispersed to return to Alma and get ready for church.

Each speaker of the evening sounded the note of harmony between all who were present, both old and young; they outlined the course of events which all must follow, to which all responded in a spirit of brotherhood and co-operation to make the best Zeta Sigma Stag in years.

Among those who were back to Alma to attend the banquet were H. S. Babcock, Alma; Homer Dunham, Alma; Russell Gaffney, Alma; Lester Allen, Alma; B. F. Sturbridge, Alvin Graham, Stanley West, Crosswell; Algot Erickson, Ypsilanti, Berkey S. Vaughan, Greenville.

Those who attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Thursday evening, February 14, at Wright Hall spent a profitable half hour. Miss Ruth Allen ably presented the subject which was "Books"—books dealing with the three sides of the triangle. Miss Allen talked on the phase dealing with the mind and the correlation between books and the development of the mind. Miss Constance Kingan considered the idealistic value of books and spoke of their value as spiritual food. Her talk was ably delivered and presented many good points in evaluating books from this view point. Miss Esther Smith talked on books in relation to the third and last side of the triangle—happiness. Miss Smith's discussion in a measure summed the respective phases of the place of books in ordinary life. She illustrated her point by the reading of several poems from Keats, Shelly, and Wordsworth, some of the most highly inspired of English poets.

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**MEN'S ORATORICAL AS SEEN FROM BELOW**  
(1) Moore—"Frauds of Flint's Politics"  
(2)—"Madas for Gas"  
(3)—"I didn't raise my boy to be a minister"  
(4) Lewis—"Ho! Ho! Ho! and a bucket of Blood"  
(5) Winslow—"The Peril of the Punchboard"  
(6) Fildey—"Birth Statistics"  
(7) Tebo—"The Palmer Method on the Wall"  
(8) Wyatt—"Halleujah, the strife as o'er."

**WRIGHT HALL**  
The following girls were guests at Wright Hall the past week end: Miss Doris Odle, Ypsilanti ex-26; Miss Helen Geberding, Olivet; Mrs. Harold Bailey, Flint; Miss Harriet Davis, Flint; Miss Rowena Rose, St. Joseph; Miss Helen Nesbit, Detroit; Miss Mary Jean Pearce, Bad Axe; and Miss Helen Mason '23, Cheboygan.

Watch for the Alpha Theta play coming March 14.

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Century Comedy Fox News  
WEDNESDAY  
The  
**Community Players**  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**  
—in—  
**"The Fighting Blade"**  
Fun from the Press Fox News  
SATURDAY  
**HOOT GIBSON**  
—in—  
**"OUT OF LUCK"**

**Campusology**

**Honorable Men**

Alma college men are honorable men.

They go to their meals without grumbling. On Saturday last, the hall was well nigh empty, because of the annual trip of a number to St. Louis, yet those who remained contented themselves with sharing a portion of that which the swipes laid away for themselves. They ate the portion which was shared them in silence—for they are honorable men.

Yea, when the Sabbath came, these collegians entered the hall to find covers not laid for twenty-three, and after some delay the twenty-three were fed with food brought from somewhere. They grumbled not—for they are honorable men.

The women, they grumble not, for when the hour of four approacheth, they saunter from the hall, and seek the hash joints, where they partake of Strawberry pie a-la European, and Hamburger a-la Paris. They speak not—for they are honorable women.

When the hours of dusk approacheth, the men saunter into the streets and trickle to the main drag, where they feast on Chili Con Carne a-la Tiffin, and Wheat cakes a-la-Van. They kick not, neither do they curse—for they are honorable men.

Selah.

“Why did Mable quit going with that young farmer?”  
“Just before he proposed to her he opened her mouth to look at her teeth.”

Conductor—“I’ve been on this train seven years.”  
Beverly—“Where did you get on?”

Abe—Do you borrow money from your girl?  
Bee—I should say not! If she won’t give it to me, I won’t take it.

**The Ten Commandments for Freshmen**

Do not drape your arm around a girl’s shoulder, as it makes her neck sore.

Petting is not allowed at College Teas. Necking is a graduate course in petting. It is permissible anywhere except in front of the Library, in the Chapel or at strawberry festivals.

If you wish to leave a girl at 10 o’clock, start saying good-night at eight, as it will take you two hours to go through with the necessary formalities.

The Damsel—Oh, sir I’ve lost my—lost my—my—my—  
Sir Walter Raleigh (anxiously)—What?

The Damsel—I’ve lost my—Oh, sir I’ve lost my—Oh-h-h—  
Sir Walter—For God’s sake, what?  
The Damsel—Won’t you help me, sir? I’ve lost my way.

“From dust to dust,” says the preacher.  
“From pen to pen,” says the forger.

Farmer—“Kin you milk a cow?”  
Student—“No, but I operated a fountain pen in college.”

**Page the Social Committee**

“That couple going there dance like a Chinese opium den.”  
“How’s that?”  
“Full of hops.”

Observer (Watching fond couple at college dance)—“I should think it would be much less tiresome to sit down and do that.”

“Say, Jack, how did you get that red on your lip?”  
“That’s my tag for parking too long in one place.”

Any freshman who wants a steady job, Call 166. We can use you all the time or give you a part time job.

**Woe, Woe**

Mac—Why so sad?  
George—I just happened to think dear, this is the last evening we can be together until tomorrow.

She’s stopping at the Mountain House,  
But great seclusion seeks;  
She always dresses in the dark,  
Because the mountain peaks.

Nuf “Yes—we had the loveliest time—and Jack’s car is a wonder, we passed everything on the road.”  
Sed—“Well—we had a lovely time too—everything passed us.”

Miss Lanier—Now, where did he kiss you?  
Wight Hall girl—On the lips Miss.  
Miss Lanier—No! No! You don’t understand. I mean where were you?  
Girl—On the Museum steps.

I went to see my girl a few nights ago and we sat on the Library steps discussing such weighty subjects as the high tariff on moth balls and the fermentation of wild honey. Conversation lagged. Then she asked me if she were the only girl I had ever kissed. I was startled because I hadn’t kissed her yet.  
I wonder—Oh, I wonder!

One of our bright little Freshmen who wrote home that he had three cuts received a first-aid outfit in the return mail.

**The Fast Worker**

Riley—Heard that you and Margaret were engaged.  
Devere—Yeah—two weeks.  
Riley—Kissed her yet?  
Devere—No, but I think I could.

**College Life—According to Modern Authors**

She—What did you do this summer?  
He—Father told me to practice for college.  
She—You mean you studied?  
He—No, I raised the deuce.

Wanted: A nice girl to go to the dance with me. For particulars call—Russell Riley—520.

The Freshmen that live in Pioneer Hall are sure of a success at two jobs after they leave here—either a fireman or a water boy. They are used to smoke and they can carry water.

We claim that it will rain some more even if the old folks don’t know it.

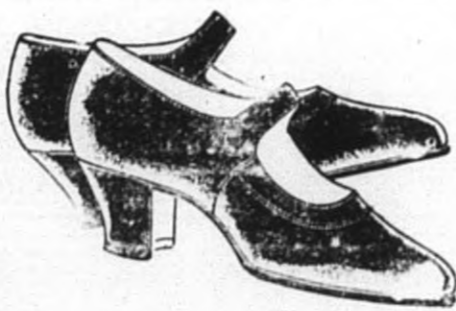
**May Be Price?**

Did you  
Ever notice  
That a popular  
Girl, always wears  
A very small hat.  
Maybe its due to cause  
And effect.

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**The Bean**

The Bean!  
Say, buddy, the more I have seen,  
The more do I see—and I’m putting it strong—  
The bean is the thing that will help you along.  
Yes, kiddo, you tell’em,  
The old cerebellum,  
Whenever you get in the strife and the tussle,  
Has got is all over the bone and the muscle!  
You may have the shoulders and chest of an ox,  
But you’re pretty sure to be shy on the rocks,  
Unless you will use—well you know what I mean!  
The bean!

Verdant.

Guard against evil habits while you are young. Think of our great president, still the hopeless slave of the early-rising habit.

Senior Advisor—Always love your teachers.

Stude—I tried that once, but she got mad.

“Are-ah-are-ah-are those people over there in love?”  
“No, little girl, this is college.”

Frosh—What would you do if a Wright Hall girl dared you to carry her upstairs?  
Soph—I’d be inclined to take her up.

Bright—“What is play?”  
Dumb—“A very important business that College interrupts.”

The latest dance step: The Transmission Shift—three speeds forward, clutch, and reverse.

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**Alumnus Preparing  
 Lectures on Japan**

In the interest of foreign missionary work are several moving pictures advanced to this country showing the work now being done in these various fields of endeavor. Typical among these are complete movies showing the work being done for the young women of Japan at Kobe College, Kobe, Japan. This college is said to be the outstanding educational institution of the Far East. Miss Mabel Field, '22, now a teacher in Kobe College has personally prepared several inspiring pictures of this nature which are now being shown in the Upper Peninsular communities. It is with special interest that we mention the work of our alumnus and it is hoped that her endeavors may reach Alma in the near future.

**YPSI GAME**  
 (Continued from page one)  
 and tossed a basket to again knot the count with only about two minutes left to play.

As the second ticked off it looked as though an over time struggle was certain. Then Lappeus fouled Catherman, throwing him hard. Ten seconds were left. Shaking from his fall, nervous with a realization that the game might depend upon him, Catherman shot his fouls. The first missed the basket entirely. The second hit the backboard, caromed to the edge of the basket, and finally dropped through for the point needed to win. Immediately after the tossup the game ended.

Lineup and summary:  

Alma	Pos	Ypsilanti
Van Hee	RF	Draper
Catherman	LF	Barclay
MacDonald	C	Williamson
Shaver	RG	Weaver
Carty	LG	Lappeus

Substitutions—Davison for Barclay, Barclay for Davison, Schooff for Draper, Ruggles for Williamson, Wright for Van Hee, Van Hee for Wright.  
 Field baskets—Shaver 4, Carty 4, Catherman 2, Van Hee, Lappeus 2, Williamson 2, Davison 2, Barclay 2, Draper 2.  
 Fouls—Carty 3 in 5, Shaver 0 in 1, Van Hee 0 in 1, Catherman 1 in 2, Draper 2 in 4, Barclay 1 in 2, Davison 1 in 2, Lappeus 1 in 1.  
 Score first half—Ypsilanti 15, Alma 12.  
 Referee—Roper, Western State Normal.

**OLIVET GAME**  
 Saturday night the Maroon and Cream took one more step towards the Michigan Intercollegiate basket ball title when the Olivet collegians, fresh from holding Mt. Pleasant Normal 24 to 21 on Friday night, were taken into camp 36 to 21.

The Crimson team during the first half threatened to make the battle a warm one for a time, neither team being able to score a field basket for the first several minutes of play, being tied up with a foul throw each. Then the Maroon and Cream steam-roller got under way, gathering speed as the game progressed. At half time Alma was leading the Olivet cagers by a score of 16 to 7. In the second half as the Alma offensive work improved the defense opened up more than it had during the first half and the Crimson was able to break through more often for field baskets, but could not keep pace with the Alma clan, being outplayed and outscored in this half as well.

On a smaller floor, such as the Olivet team has been accustomed to play on, it probably would have shown to much better advantage, and have made a harder struggle.  

Alma	Pos	Olivet
Van Hee	RF	Kenny
Carty	LF	Sampson
MacDonald	C	Martin
Shaver	RG	Gibbons
Welthoelder	LG	Bowles

Substitutions—H. Catherman for Van Hee, Wright for Shaver, Shaver for MacDonald, Lemon for Wright, Van Hee for Welthoelder, MacDonald for Shaver, R. Catherman for H. Catherman, Cunningham for Kenny, Herrick or Sampson, Holland for Bowles.  
 Baskets—Carty 5, Shaver 4, Van Hee 2, Welthoelder 2, H. Catherman 2, Wright, Herrick 3, Cunningham 2, Gibbons 2, Martin.  
 Fouls—Carty 1 in 2, Shaver 2 in 3, Van Hee 1 in 4, Cunningham 1 in 5, Kenny 1 in 2, Gibbons 1 in 3.  
 Score first half—Alma 16, Olivet 7.  
 Referee—Olds, Ypsilanti Normal.

**ALPHA THETA**  
 The Alpha Theta Literary Society held a regular meeting in the club room last Monday evening. After the business meeting the subject of "Modern American Sculptors" was taken up. Miss Elizabeth Brooks responded to the impromptu "Lincoln as a Possibility in Art." A paper, "Modern Tendencies in American Sculpture was given by Miss Dorothy Bradley. Adjourned.

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 Last day of  
**JACKIE COOGAN**  
 —in—  
 "LONG LIVE  
 THE KING"  
 WED., THURS., & FRI.  
 "YESTERDAY'S  
 WIFE"  
 with  
 IRENE RICH and  
 EILEEN PERCY  
 Something different in the  
 Domestic Drama  
 SATURDAY  
**LON CHANEY**  
 —in—  
 "THE SHOCK"  
 SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
**ELINOR GLYN'S**  
 "The World's  
 a Stage"  
 with  
 DOROTHY PHILLIPS  
 COMING—MARION DAVIES in  
 "Little Old New York"