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MUST WORK TO RETAIN TITLE

Reserve Strength Will Be Important Factor in Basketball Race.

Alma College will have the chance to again win the Michigan Intercollegiate basketball honors, but the association honors can only be won by the hardest kind of fighting, and from the present outlook, Michigan State Normal would look like a stronger team than will the Alma collegians, last year's champions.

In a gruelling championship series reserve material is a vital factor in the campaigns, as many Alma fans realized last year, when some of the local cagers went stale for a game or two, and were replaced by others who were going good at the time. That was the factor that landed Alma the 1923-24 basket ball title of the Michigan Intercollegiate.

Such reserve material is absolutely a necessity and this year Michigan State Normal will have such reserve material in abundance. The Teachers are claiming twelve letter men in basketball.

Alma College has last year's squad back intact with the exception of speedy little Van Hee, who while not the high scorer for the Almaties, was no small factor in the Alma success because of his good teamwork. His loss will be felt as he was usually a highly reliable chap.

Ten men, who broke into the game last year to a greater or less extent are back, but Lemon, Tebo and Davis did not break into many contests last season. This leaves Carty, re-elected to lead Alma this year, Wright, Shaver, Russell Catherman, Welthoelter, MacDonald, and Harley Catherman. That does not indicate that the Champions will have any too much real high class reserve material. Alma was fortunate last year in that she did not need to do much substituting, but if the game should take much of a toll this year, the Maroon and Cream would find herself in a bad way, unless considerable new material of a high class is located in the Freshmen, who will be out for the team.

Michigan State Normal was practically on even terms with Alma last year, winning one game from Alma by four points, and losing the other to the Maroon and Cream by only a single point margin. That would indicate that there is very little to choose between the teams and that the Teachers with greater reserve material this year are bound to be a highly dangerous aggregation. Except for an unexpected defeat in the association race last year Michigan State would have tied the Almaties. And had the Teachers won the game from Alma that they dropped by a single point, they would have won the title regardless of other breaks.

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Dramatic Club to Reorganize

Virginia Tremaine, vice president of the Dramatic Club of last year, has said that the members of the old club will meet the first of this week to consider reorganization, and to consider the advisability of again beginning work on the play which the club intended to give last year, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Most of the cast as it was picked last year is again in school, and it will be comparatively easy for the club to pick up the play again. An unusual interest has been displayed by new students and by old students who were not members of the club last year, and it is expected that the club will be enlarged to take in these enthusiasts soon.

The present members of the club are: Virginia Tremaine, Ethel West, Katherine Lee, Gladys Fryxell, Katherine Jenkins, LoReta Neely, Christine Decker, Ruth King, Margaret Morrison, Gilbert Davis, Elliott Crooks, John Anderson, and Mary Gerow. Miss Lonier acted as advisor for the club.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF RECESS

The annual Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday, November 26, at 12 a. m., Eastern Standard time. It will conclude Monday December 1, at 1:00 p. m., Eastern Standard time. Double cuts will be given for absence from classes the day before and the day after recess.

The Almanian wishes each and every faculty member and student, from the President of the College to the lowliest Freshman on the campus, a joyous and hearty Thanksgiving. The staff also warns Dr. Randalls and Leslie Hawthorne not to eat too much Turkey, even though Thanksgiving comes but once a year.

Oratorical Contest To Be Held in Near Future

The annual oratorical contest will be held some time early in December. The contest will be staged early in order to give the winning contestants plenty of time to prepare for the Michigan Oratorical League contest to be held next spring.

It is uncertain who will participate in the two contests this year. Winifred Porter, the winner in the women's contest of last year, and Phil Lewis, winner in the men's contest, have both left school. Esther Oldt, who received second place in the girls' contest and Sinclair Tebo, who received third in the men's, are almost certain to contend again, together with some others from last year's contest. Very likely the Freshmen and Sophomores will furnish some would be Demosthenes, so that the contests will be as close as last year, when it was almost impossible for the judges to decide on places. The awards will be the same as formerly—\$25 for each of those taking first place and \$15 for each of those taking second.

Alma has not in the past taken a proper interest in oratory. It is not from lack of material, but from lack of preparation. Last year saw a definite trend toward improvement, in the hearty interest shown in the contests. This year should see Alma ranking at the top of the list.

Prof. West Announces Prize Essay Contest

Last Wednesday morning in chapel, Professor West of the Chemistry Department announced that an essay contest is to be held in Michigan, with \$6,000.00 in prizes offered for the best ones. Professor West is familiar with the technique of the contest, and information concerning minor details may be received from him. The rules proper for the contest are as follows:

"Six prizes of \$1,000, one for each of the six designated subjects given below, will be awarded to undergraduate students of colleges and universities who write the best essays in accordance with the rules. For the purpose of this contest, an undergraduate college student shall be a student who has satisfied the college entrance requirements, is enrolled in such an institution, and is continuing work of a collegiate grade. Students who graduate in mid-year are eligible to the contest.

Rules

1. A contestant may submit only one essay.
2. Essays must not exceed 5,000 words. Any exceeding 5,000 words will not be considered by the judges of the contest.
3. Essays must be confined to one of the following subjects:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta Literary Society met as usual, Monday night, November 17th. Roll call was answered to by some interesting fact concerning the opera, "Madame Butterfly."

Laura Hurst responded to the impromptu, "The Psychology of Modern Drama" and Ann Lyons read something concerning the story and history of "Madame Butterfly."

A piano solo by Marjorie Watkins concluded the program.

What Is A Vacation?

Now that the Thanksgiving recess is at hand, and offers students the opportunity of tearing themselves away from their books and typewriters, each individual asks himself, "What shall I do with the next four days? Shall I take that French book home and do some extra work? Shall I finish that Chemistry outline? Shall I take all my books home and get my assignments for the next week? Or shall I leave all my books in Alma and forget about my work?"

When a business man takes a vacation he leaves the toil of the office, and seeks the quiet places of nature where he may find rest, recreation, and nothing to torment his tried brain. When the physician leaves his practice for an afternoon, he plays a couple rounds of golf, fishes a few hours at some nearby lake, or tramps through marsh and swale with his gun over his shoulder. When the factory employee takes his "two weeks with pay", he straps his camping equipment on the old Ford, and goes out to see the world. Each of these recreationists seeks the most radical change imaginable, for he realizes that change of environment means concentration and intensified inspiration for his work when he returns.

Thus it should be with the college student. If the collegian feels that he has thrown away precious time, the few hours of recess should be spent in "coming back." He should make it his object to get back with the class before his return.

If the student feels that he has not applied himself to one subject, he should slip the textbook of that deficient class in his traveling bag, and improve a few of the moments of idle recuperation.

There are a few students who have applied themselves throughout the first half of the semester. These faithful workers have kept regular sleeping hours, regular eating habits, and held fast to the general routine of intellectual endeavor. They SHOULD by all means forget everything that pertains to the college during the recess. Each of them should overeat Thanksgiving Day, sit up and while away the time until the wee small hours of the morning, and then seek his celestial couch and sleep until noon or later. This unconventional, irregular program should be carried on until the moment of departure for Old Alma. Why? Well, a change is a change.

ALMA COLLEGE GRAD HAS CRACK DEBATING SQUAD

Robert Wyatt '24, who is teaching in East Lansing High School, and is also coach of the debaters there, has a crack squad. Over a score of candidates are working under his tuition, his teams have won both debates they have participated in this season. Two weeks ago, Mr. Wyatt received the thrill that comes "once in a lifetime," when his debaters defeated the Alma High School team, his old Alma Mater. The second victory came last Friday evening, when his prodigies defeated Durand High School, which was well up in the state race last season. Alma students wish him success in the remainder of his "rostrum battles" this season.

Social Calendar for Thanksgiving Week

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Glee Club practice, maybe. Say good-bye to Her.

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Classes until noon. Class in transportation takes observation tour. Roll will be called in the vestibule of the Ann Arbor 1:10 train, at two bells.

5:00 p. m.—Get off the train at the old home town station.

6:00 p. m.—Supper with the home folks.

7:00 p. m.—Call up the old hometown girl and let her know that you're home. Tell her you'll be right over.

12:00 p. m.—Pull into the old restaurant and meet the old gang.

12 - 3:00 a. m.—Play over all the football games of the season.

3:10 a. m.—Home in bed.

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BAND DANCE WELL ATTENDED

Last Saturday evening, the Maroon and Cream Band gave its first dance of the year in Memorial gymnasium. A goodly number of the students were present, in spite of the fact that many Alma collegians remained in Mt. Pleasant after the game. The Mar-tuch Orchestra of Saginaw furnished an excellent program, and the event was a "colorful" one, despite the absence of decorations.

NO ALMANIAN NEXT WEEK

There will be no edition of The Almanian Tuesday, Dec. 2, because of the Thanksgiving armistice. The annual football edition will make its appearance December 9th.

Seniors Begin Practice on Their Annual Play

The Class of 1925 has chosen from its aggregate the individuals who will represent them in the annual Senior play. These persons started practice last week, with a reading of the play and interpretation of parts.

The play to be presented is "Come Out of the Kitchen." It is a three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas, and was first staged at the George M. Cohen-Theater in New York City.

Professor Sharrar will coach the cast, so the patrons may be assured that a well-trained personnel will greet them. During his undergraduate days, Professor Sharrar was always active in stage productions, and he has directed a large number of dramatizations since then. Mr. Howard West and Miss Gladys Fryxell have been selected for the leading roles. The other members of the cast are Rhea Stinson, Dorothy Flanagin, Anne Lyons, Hildegard Finch, Sinclair Teba, Ross Calkins, Percy Wil-son, John Shroyer and Erwin Merriam. Donald Pugsley has been selected as business manager of the venture, and upon him rests the responsibility of making the play a financial success.

The play will appear at the Strand Theater on the evening of December 17th, the night before Christmas vacation. College plays have always drawn capacity houses, and without doubt this number will prove no exception.

Senior Class Holds Business Dinner

The Class of 1925 opened its social year last Wednesday evening, with a business dinner for its members. The Wright Hall dining room was the scene of the event, and a steak menu was served to the graduating class. The table held the central most position on the floor, and was appropriately decorated with Maroon and Cream streamers and chrysanthemums. Following the dinner, a business meeting was held, and plans for the coming year were reviewed.

The next event officially sponsored by the class will be a dance, which will be held in Memorial gymnasium on the evening of December 13. On the evening of December 24, the class will present its annual play at the Strand Theatre. "Come Out of the Kitchen" has been chosen for presentation, and Alma theatre patrons may well congratulate themselves on the opportunity of seeing this stage production.

The class of 1925 decided to leave the college a Master clock system, which will consist of a series of electrically regulated clocks placed in the different buildings on the campus. Automatic bells will be rung for classes, and the time will be exactly registered for all recitations.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL SCORES

Mt. Pleasant 13, Alma 0.
Ypsilanti 12, Olivet 0.
Hillsdale 0, Adrian 6.
Iowa 9, Michigan 2.
Yale 19, Harvard 6.

KAPPA IOTA

The Kappa Iota Literary Society was called to order Monday evening, November 17th, by the president, Dorothy Flanigan. Roll call was answered to by some bit of campus gossip. A humorous program was followed by officers' treat and a short social hour. The regular business meeting was held after the adjournment of the pledges.

ALMA LOSES TO NORMAL SCHOOL

Mt. Pleasant Wins from Maroon and Cream by 13-0 Score.

Showing a slight superiority in every department of the game, except for forwarding passing, the Central Normal team won over the Alma Collegians by a score of 13 to 0, the second and final touchdown coming in the fourth period, being one of the unearned variety, a bad pass from center on a fourth down giving the visitors the ball on the 1 foot line from where it was shoved over in two plays, with less than a minute to be played.

Only two forward passes were completed during the entire game, a short one from MacDonald to Shaver, which netted Alma about five yards. Both teams attempted several heaves, but this one was the only piece of aerial work that was completed. Two or three passes in the fourth quarter looked at the start as though they might go for completed passes, with the receiver having a clear field, but in each case they were just out of the reach of the receiver. Had any of them been completed a different aspect might have been put upon the entire struggle. Normal had the other completed pass.

First Quarter.

Burton took the opening kickoff and was downed on the Alma 11 yard stripe. Lamb made 2 and on the next play recovered a fumble for Alma with no gain. Bouwman's punt was hurried, high and short, Normal getting the ball on the Alma 23 yard mark. Teller lost 1½ yards on an end run, after he and Walton had each gained a yard. A pass Walton to Potter was completed for 7 yards, but it was Alma's ball on her 16 yard marker. Lamb hit for 5 and then added another. On a third straight play he made it first down by inches on the 26. Harley Catherman got 1½, but Lamb fumbled and recovered, losing the ground that Harley made. MacDonald punted to Teller on the Mt. Pleasant 46. Cline hit for 5, and Walton after adding 3 made it first down. Teller went around left for 9 and Cline made it first down, on the Alma 33. Mt. Pleasant was set back 5 for being offside. Cline was thrown for a yard loss and then came back with 4. Harley Catherman went into the air and knocked down a pass that was headed straight into the arms of a free Normalite. Welthoelder turned the same trick, and it was Alma's ball on the 34 yard mark. Lamb hit the line for a yard and on a second got another yard. Harley added 2 yards and MacDonald punted to the Mt. Pleasant 42 yard stripe. Finch went through the line for 8 and then recovered a fumble on the Mt. Pleasant 48. Cline added 2 on an end run and Mt. Pleasant punted to the Alma 32 yard line. Dutch hit the line for 3, Lamb added a yard and then Dutch same back with 3, the quarter

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Announcement for All College Women

The Woman's Athletic Association extends a cordial invitation to all the women of Alma College to co-operate with them in developing the athletic and social life of the college. They need your support in making the Athletic Association a student activity which will equal any other campus organization.

The purpose of this organization is to bring out the pep, the push, and the class spirit. It stands for honesty, loyalty, and clean sportsmanship.

As the activities will be so varied they will need many different types to help carry on the different phases. No matter where your talent lies, they have work for you to do. They need your help and ask that you take an active interest in what the Women's Athletic Association is going to do for the social and athletic life of the women of the college.

Olga J. Down, Pres.

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ESSAY CONTEST

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6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

4. Essays must be legibly written in ink or (preferably) typewritten, double-spaced, have wide margins and be on one side only of paper 8 1/2 by 11 inches. Each essay must bear the name, home address and name and address of the school of the contestant. The sheets must be numbered consecutively and securely fastened together.

5. All direct quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks.

6. All essays must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, 85 Beaver Street, New York City, not later than March 1, 1925.

7. From the essays submitted, the best three on each of the six subjects will be selected by a committee organized by the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology, National Research Council, Washington, D. C. The authors of the resulting eighteen essays will then be asked to write under supervision and without access to references on a subject to be announced at the time of writing but not before. This subject will be one designed to bring out the knowledge of chemistry in world affairs, and will require a thorough familiarity with the general subject. The contestants will be allowed three hours in which to write these essays, which will then be forwarded to a special committee of judges accompanied by the supervisor's affidavit to the effect that the work was done in accordance with these rules. From the essays so submitted the winners of the six prizes of \$1,000 each will be selected and announcement made as promptly as possible.

8. The university and college contest will be considered a national contest and all matters pertaining to it will be referred directly to the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, which will be assisted by designated individuals and committees.

9. Full rights to publish any essay submitted are reserved by the American Chemical Society.

MUST WORK TO RETAIN TITLE

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Kalamazoo college and Hillsdale, each have veteran material, especially the Hillsdale collegians, four of whom will be playing their final year of basket ball this coming season. Neither of these teams can be cast aside as not being worthy of title consideration. Both will be well up in the fight and the writer believes that the title chase this coming season will see a warmer pace than the one of a year ago. A few bad breaks against Ypsi, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale or Alma would put anyone of the four out of the coming basket ball title struggle. And if one of the teams gets a good jump with a few lucky breaks, it will be the probable champions. There will be no cinch for anyone in the race.

LIBRARY NOTES

During the Thanksgiving recess the College Library will be open to students and faculty as follows:
Wednesday afternoon—1 to 4.
Thursday—Closed.
Friday—9 to 11:45; 1 to 4.
Saturday—9 to 11:45.
Monday—9 to 11:45.
Monday afternoon, open as usual, until 5:30.

Commencing Saturday, December 6, the library will be open Saturdays until 5:00 p. m., during the winter months. Please note that on Saturdays the closing hour is a half hour earlier than on other days.

A very interesting manuscript letter written by Major Andre to George Washington has been on exhibition at the library. It was loaned to the library for the exhibition.

A.P.W.

Bible Classes Write
Essays and Poems

Two weeks ago The Almanian published sonnets which were written by the members of Professor Hamilton's English Literature classes. This week the student body is given a bit of composition work from the Bible classes of Professor Brokenshire.

One of the Bible classes has written poems defining "The Perfect Woman," as described in Proverbs 31:10-31. Some interesting bits of verse were brought forth, and these efforts were found to contain literary technique as well. Roger Cole, Virginia Tremaine and Esther Oldt wrote exceptionally well, and their works are therefore printed.

On another occasion Dr. Brokenshire's classes wrote the recent speech of Dr. Zelig in Biblical language. W. Patton proved to be the leader in this field, and as Dr. Brokenshire puts it, "He surpassed the Bible in some places." Ronald Harris and De Vere Ruggesegger also wrote essays which can be called nothing short of original.

Description of a Worthy Woman
(by Roger Cole)

A worthy woman who can find,
There are not many of her kind;
She is well-trusted by her mate,
Who high in business doth rate,
To him she dedicated her life,
And always shuns domestic strife.
With Puritan economy
She sews and mends quite willingly;
Great honor she at home doth hold
Like home-bound vessels filled with gold.

She riseth while it still is night
That she may start the day aright;
First sets her maids about their work,
And her own duties does not shirk.
But she is not a hearth-bound wife,
She knows her husband's business life;

She estimates the vineyard's yield
And sells the produce of the field;
She makes fine clothes and sells
them, then
Drives bargains well as many men.
Bright scarlet are her husband's
clothes,

She gladdens poor men in their woes,
For she is strong and dignified
And in her family takes great pride.
And loud she laughs at future fears,
Her hands are wrought for coming
years.

All that she says shows wisdom's
grace,
She looks on all with kindly face,
Husband and children sing her
praise,

She shall be blessed all her days,
Beauty and grace! How deceitful
their world!
But mighty the woman who feareth
the Lord.

A Worthy Woman

(by Virginia Tremaine)

A worthy woman who can find?
Fine gems are not so dear;
Her husband's heart by trust she
binds
And gain for him is clear.

She does him good thruout her life;
She works both day and night,
She proves herself a faithful wife
And rears her family right.

She seeks a bargain in stock and land,
She brings her bread from far;
She plants a vineyard with her hand
Her lamp outshines the star.

Her hand knows spindle, distaff, reel,
Plow and loom as well;
Her muscles are as strong as steel;
She can both buy and sell.

Her household has no fear of snow
They always are well dressed;
A finer garment none could know,
Her linens are the best.

Her husband is a famous man
Among the elders wise,
She does for him whate'er she can;
From her the merchant buys.

She laugheth only when 'tis fit;
She knows just what to say;
Her kindness equals but her wit
And grows from day to day.

Her hand is open to the poor,
The needy know her bounty,

Her mercy's known on every moor,
Her thrift in every county.

Her household always is well kept;
Her children sing her praise;
At management she is adept,
Her offspring well she raises.

Her husband says that grace is vain
And beauty is deceitful;
We praise the woman; May she gain!
Send her whate'er is needful.

The Model Wife

(by Esther Oldt)

'Mid modern talk of Women's Rights,
Women's Clubs and political fights,
What man can think that marriage
is bliss?

Oh, who can find a wife like this?

A wife who's worth her weight in
gold,
Whose husband trusts her time un-
told,
Who brings him wealth and constant
gain,

Who gives him good, but never pain?
She makes her clothes and scrubs
the floor,
And bakes the bread, and saves still
more.

The morning dusk of three or four
Finds her awake in every pore.
With breakfast started, and tasks
well done,

Before the rising of the sun,
She's big and strong as any horse;
She makes the garden with manly
force.

She saves her money and buys a
field,
Makes sure that eggs and butter
yield.

She works by night as well as day
And spins and weaves by candle ray.
She fears no blast of wintry storm—
Her household wears red flannel
warm.

She weaves fine carpets for her
rooms;
She wears soft linen from her looms.
With all her cares and busy deeds,
The poor she aids, and clothes, and
feeds.

She models garments for a store
To swell the bank account still more.
She's strong, and does not fear old
age,

She has the knowledge of a sage.
Her words are wise, her tongue is
kind;
She rules her home with efficient
mind.

Her force has made her husband
great—
He sits in Congress and rules the
State.

He even gives his wife due praise;
Her children, too, commend her ways.
Grace may lie, beauty be vain,
She fears the Lord and reaps her
gain.

Praise her ways, commend her gifts,
But who can find a wife like this?

Zelig's Speech According to
Saint Pat.

Now there was in the days of
King Cal a certain man of God and
his name was Zelig. And it came to
pass that there arose in the land a
mighty scribe whose name was Con-
rad. Now when news of him had
come to the ears of Zelig he would
fain see Conrad; yea, he desired to
see him day and night and could not.

But behold, there was a certain man
in the land, a friend of Zelig; and
when he had prepared his house he
said unto Conrad, "Come, dwell with
me a season, for surely thou art
weary with thy labours. Behold, I
have prepared my house; all mine is
thine and want shall not come nigh
unto thee." And when he had thus
entreated him Conrad arose and came
unto the house of his friend and
dwelt with him many days.

Now the friend of Zelig bethought
himself and said, "Doth not my
friend Zelig desire with his whole
heart to see Conrad? Yea, he weep-
eth and will not be comforted, while
I do continually look upon the face
of Conrad. Behold, this will I do.
I will say unto my friend, "Arise and
come hither and thou shalt see him
whom thy soul desireth." And he
did so. Now when Zelig, the priest,
had received the message he rejoiced
and was exceedingly glad and he
said, "Blessed art thou, Zelig, among
all the priests of America, for be-
hold thou shalt see with thine own
eyes the chosen of the Lord." And
he arose and got him into his chariot
and went to seek the house of his
friend. And after he had sought
many hours, lo, he found his friend.
And it was about the eleventh hour.

Behold, his friend came forth to
meet him and when he had embraced
him he spake unto him saying, "My
friend, why hast thou tarried so long
in coming. Lo, I have watched for
thee these many hours and thou didst
not come. Carest thou not to see
Conrad? For behold I thought when
I had sent the message that thou
wouldst rejoice and come quickly." And
Zelig answered and said unto his

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THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS!

There will be a refund of 15 cents per meal to all boarders at Wright Hall for meals missed during the Thanksgiving recess. The management of the hall is to be congratulated on this forward step, and the boarders, one and all, extend their appreciation.

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**SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR
THANKSGIVING WEEK**

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Drag out of bed, and read the morning paper, and meet Granddad, and Uncle Jack, and Aunt Kate, and all the folks.

1:00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Dinner. Turkey with cranberry sauce and white bread, and real black tea or coffee or milk that's half cream, and cabbage salad, and mashed potatoes with real gravy, and blackberry jam, and fruit salad, and nuts you have to crack yourself, and olives, and cottage cheese, and tur-r-r-key dressing, and an extra chicken for overflow appetites, and home-made mince pie, and home-made pumpkin pie, and fresh cheese, and ice cream if you want it, and candy, and—and—and—

2 - 6:00 p. m.—Go hunting, or to a football game, or talk and doze, and doze and doze, and talk and doze to let your dinner settle.

7:00 p. m.—"Hello. Yeah. Yeah? Yeah! Alright, I'll be over in about fifteen minutes."

Friday, Nov. 28—? ? ? ?

Saturday, Nov. 29—Etc., etc., etc.

Sunday, Nov. 30 — Go to church with the folks, of course.

Monday, Dec. 1, 1 p. m.—What? Three classes this afternoon. "God, I'd give a million for a million dollars." Well, I'm glad there's a million dollars' worth of practice. I'll go back to "hit the hay" at four o'clock.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

At the Student Council meeting for November 17th the Council received a report of the Disciplinary Committee of Pioneer Hall. A petition for the Band Bounce was granted. Adjournment.

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friend, "Entreat me not so rudely; lo, I sought and could not find thy dwelling for the multitude of houses, and moreover the wheels of my chariot ran heavily."

And his friend said, "Let us enter in." And they went into the house, even unto the inner chamber and beheld two men through the door of the inner chamber. And Zelig spake and said unto his friend, "Who is he that walketh up and down in the room?" And his friend answering said unto him, "That is he whom thou seekest." And Zelig spake yet a second time and said, "And who is he that sitteth and writeth on a plate of brass? What doeth he?" And his friend answered unto him, "He that sitteth and writeth is a maker of images and lo, he inscribeth the image of Conrad on the plate of brass, even as

a maker of bricks inscribeth his name on the bricks that he maketh. We will watch until he cometh forth." And when Conrad had come forth he greeted Zelig kindly, even as it becometh to greet a man of God. And Zelig looked upon him and was amazed, for he was swarthy of face as a man of the south and his speech was as of a man from afar.

And when they had discoursed long together, behold, Zelig said unto Conrad, "Thou art not such a one as I pictured thee in mine heart. For I had pictured thee as a bold and blustering fellow, even as a mariner or a shipmaster. But thou art slight and small of stature and thou seemest a man who loveth peace and quiet." And Conrad smiling answered and said, "Yea, for thou knowest I have dwelt for many years in the province of Kent, where every man dwelleth at peace with his neighbor and girdeth not on the sword or the buckler." And again Zelig said unto him, "Blessed art thou, oh Conrad, for doth not thy pen fly swifter than the gazelle over the sands of the desert, to write that which the Lord God putteth in thy heart to say?" But Conrad answered, saying, "Nay, not so, for my pen travelleth as a lean and sorry horse that must be pricked by the goad of the rider. Yea, my works are conceived in anguish and brought forth with weeping."

When they had thus spoken together they went each to his own bed-chamber and the next morning Zelig returned unto his own place. —Wilmer Patton.

The Book of Josef. (1:1-8)

1. These be the words of Zelig, speaking unto the Amanians of the tribe of Crooks.

2. I speak unto ye concerning one who departed from the land of his fathers and went forth upon the sea and adopted the customs and the tongue of foreigners in the land of England, of the tribe of George, and his name was Josef.

3. And it came to pass that while Josef was visiting in a far land that I went forth into the hills of Massachusetts that I might see this mighty man.

4. And lo and behold, he sat before an etcher. Then spake I unto my friend saying, "Surely this man preserveth a meek spirit. He hath stood before kings. People of many lands and groups of wise men have done him honor, and yet doth he speak andly unto his lowly friends."

5. And Josef stood among us. And he did talk with us, speaking great wisdom and many acts of kindness did he perform.

6. And it came to pass that I departed from the home of my friend and many days later I went unto the land wherein Josef had taken dwelling. And then was I stricken with grief for Josef was dead.

7. And few were those who stood at the grave. And I marvelled, saying, "What manner of men are ye English that so few honor the dead who did honor the living?" And they answered me saying, "The truly great and righteous care not for idle words of tribute."

8. And I did homage at his tomb. And his days were many and he died with his heart full of peace. —Ronald Harris.

Doctor Zelig in Chapel

In the morning of the fifth day after the first day of the last week before this, Doctor Zelig came upon the children of Alma College and delivered them a sermon, saying many wise things concerning the life of Josef Conrad. After the prayers and singing he arose and stood forth and stretched his hand over the whispering multitude and they became quiet. Then he opened his mouth and the multitude was exceedingly glad at the words which he uttered unto them.

Thus spake Doctor Zelig: "One night I was invited to spend the evening with Josef Conrad at the home of him in the Berkshires. And at the time that I arrived there he was being etched by a man whom God had gifted with the art of etching and inasmuch as Josef was being etched then, I could not speak with him, nay, not even a word. But, behold, it came to pass that the etcher became finished and I approached unto Mr. Conrad and spake unto him. After speaking back and forth for many hours we sat down to the supper table, and after we had eaten and drunken I putteth on my garments and departed unto mine own house. Josef Conrad is a great writer, yea, he cannot be surpassed even in the stars above. He is of the race of the Slavs but English words flow quickly and fluently from the mouth of him. He loveth the sea and writeth many stories of the water. No one knows his religion, he doth not worship the idols nor Jehovah, but Jehovah hath blessed him with a great gift of writing. Now he sleepeth with his forefathers and we do not know whether he burneth by the hot fires of the evil one, or whether he floats on high singing praises to Jehovah.

—De Vere Ruegsegger.

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