

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME NINETEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1926

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

STUDENTS STRIKE ON HOLIDAY

Washington's Birthday Is Celebrated in the Proper Way.

"There is no school at Ypsi, Nor none at M. S. C. And they have none at U. of M. So why in 'Heck' should we? —Ye Patriots"

Such was the placard that greeted our faculty members as they gathered to meet their classes Monday morning. And it soon became evident that a patriotic student body was protesting against the very unpatriotic attempt of the powers to force them to attend classes on that day of days, Washington's birthday.

Rumbles of discontent became heard Sunday when it was noised about that other institutions of higher learning in the state were observing the great leader's birthday in the proper manner. Students bemoaned the fact that our own authorities seemed so prone to forget the traditions of the land. A petition protesting against the desecration of the holiday was circulated among the student body and a unanimous constituency joined behind the patriot leaders. "Remember Runnymede and Bunker Hill" was the cry of the minute men.

Monday morning deserted classrooms gave evidence of the disapproval of the patriotic student body against infamous class attendance. At chapel hour only the faculty was present and the Washington orations were put away to be delivered another year. The power of the loyalists was broken, the patriots had won, and "classes" were announced at an end for the rest of the day.

Tories Suffer

Highly pleasing to the cause of the colonists was the suffering brought upon the Tories who had the trepidation to oppose the patriots by attending classes. Horace Prouty suffered for his treason when he inadvertently entered the Phi house after having answered the roll call. "Red" Clark is even now a fugitive from justice. "Jerry" Holmes attended biology all alone and was rewarded by being allowed to recite the entire hour upon the anatomy of the frog. And so were the wicked punished.

The students of Alma College should be hailed as the "patriots of '26." Against an authority comparatively as great as the dread power of Britain in the '70's, they carried a victory equally as glorious and equally as significant. With their new freedom upon them the patriots are now establishing a new order of things and the cry becomes: "On to St. Patrick's Day!"

Last Two Games Here This Week End

Basket ball fans who like the best that the world court game has to offer will get a full measure of real basketball this evening Friday evening when Coach Barnard of Kalamazoo College meets his court squad at Alma to meet the Maroon and Green. Saturday night Alma meets Olivet, one of the Alma floor.

The Kalamazoo collegians are leading the Michigan Intercollegiate race and have victories over every team of the association including the Michigan State Normal cagers, whom they defeated last week by a six point margin. It is a brilliant team composed almost entirely of veterans, which finished second to the Super-team that represented Alma College a year ago. It has a brilliant record and seems headed straight for the association title, or at worst a tie for the championship with the Michigan State Normal aggregation.

By a victory over Alma the Kalamazoo cagers can practically assure themselves of the 1926 title.

Alma Wants Victory

Yet Kalamazoo must fight to the limit in the game here Friday to get a victory over the Alma clan. The Campbellmen, pulling for Kalamazoo to win the championship, are determined to down the Celery City five, if possible. Alma needs a victory in

this game to be able to nose out Albion College in the hot fight that the two are waging for third place in the association standings, and to turn the trick must have this victory.

Both teams have been groomed for this fray and it is expected that the battle will be a hotly contested one from start to finish.

Recently Kalamazoo was able to defeat the Alma team by only a single point on the Kalamazoo floor, 29 to 28. That score may have its significance, and again it may not have. But it is giving the Alma team a real hope that it will be able to show a victory over the 1926 title holders. The game is certain to be closely contested, and to bring out some real basket ball of the kind that will keep the fans at fever heat from start to finish. It should prove to be the most interesting struggle of the entire season on the local floor.

Then on Saturday night the Olivet cagers will invade Alma for a second association game in two days. The Olivet team has been playing some good basket ball and is regarded as certain to give the Alma team a good battle, especially after Alma will have been forced to the limit on Friday night in the Kalamazoo game.

DEBATERS WIN TWO CONTESTS

Central and Western Normals Lose to Almites in Grand Rapids and Saginaw.

The Alma College debating teams won both of their contests last Friday. The affirmative team won from Central Michigan Normal of Mt. Pleasant in a popular decision contest in Saginaw Eastern High School. The negative team won a popular decision contest from Western State Normal College of Kalamazoo before Union High School in Grand Rapids.

The Saginaw Debate

The Alma affirmative team composed of Ross Mitchell, Carroll Clark and Cecil Macdonald carried away the greater number of votes at Saginaw. The Mt. Pleasant team was composed of Albert Butler, Ronald Allyn and John Warriner. I. A. Beddow is their coach. The principal of Saginaw Eastern High School acted as chairman.

Putting up an excellent case the Alma team won the popular decision by a 71-46 vote. The results are gratifying in that the Normal had a score or so of their public speaking class present to root for their school.

The Grand Rapids Debate

The Alma negative team composed of Homer Barlow, Herbert Nisbet, and Ronald Harris won from the Kalamazoo team composed of James Monagle, Louis Reverts and Don Murphy. Of an audience of over five hundred, only forty-eight votes were cast in favor of the Normal team. Cognizance must be taken of the fact that the Kalamazoo team had just finished preparing a new case and had not had time to prepare it for presentation. They did not enter the debate with the expectation of winning but for the purpose of clarifying their new positions. Consequently they were unable to impress their facts upon the high school audience. The Alma team on the other hand was using much the same case as they had used against Mt. Pleasant and Ypsilanti.

Lyle D. Barnhart, Alma '21, public speaking instructor at Union High School served in the capacity of chairman.

Thus far the Alma debaters have won four out of six contests. Thursday night the negative team will meet Calvin College of Grand Rapids in Alma. The affirmative team will hold its last contest of the year this coming week end when they journey to Kalamazoo College.

KAPPA IOTA

The Kappa Iota Literary Society gave a spread for Miss Landwehr, in honor of her birthday, in the dining room, Monday night, February 15. The tables were decorated with ivory candles with pink bows, and Ophelia roses. The favors were corsages made of bright colored candies. Miss Landwehr was presented with Ophelia roses.

The pledge service was held after dinner.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER CHOSEN

Prominent Eastern Educator to Deliver Annual Address June Sixteenth.

Charles A. Richmond, D. D., LL. D., President of Union College and Chancellor of Union University, Schenectady, New York, will deliver the annual commencement address at Alma College on June 16.

Dr. Richmond has had a long and notable career as a university president, and has received a great many academic honors. He is considered one of the most fascinating and instructive speakers available for academic occasions.

SAVE THIS DATE

Wednesday, March 3, 1926

The College Christian Endeavor is planning a Penny Social to be held in the Presbyterian Church. As the King of the evening, the penny will reign supreme, and all will have to recognize his might. A penny or enter, a penny or two to eat, and a penny to get some more pennies. What promises to be a very interesting evening is in store for all at the C. E. Penny Social on the 3rd of March. Get your tickets early from a member of the society and avoid the last minute rush.

ALPHA THETA

Monday evening, February 15, fourteen pledges were initiated into the Alpha Theta Literary Society. Preceding the initiation, a special table was held in the dining room for the society, its pledges and guests. The decorations were carried out in the society's colors, rose and gray. At either end of the table were large gray baskets of roses, tied with rose ribbons. Rose and gray candles were at either end of the tables.

HILLSDALE DROPS FRIDAY'S GAME

Local Team Nearly Edged Out in Last Part of the Encounter.

The Hillsdale collegians crowded Alma towards the close of Friday night's Michigan Intercollegiate game and it was not until Captain Welhoelter dropped in a field basket with less than a half minute to play that Alma was assured of a 24 to 21 victory over the invaders from down state.

Both teams were playing somewhat listless basket ball during the first half, with Alma having a good edge in the scoring, which was all that let the Presbyterians pull out the victory. The half ended with the Campbell clan leading 15 to 7.

In the second half the Hillsdale team took on a new lease of life and playing a good brand of court game, with two or three shots from the center of the floor, and one beyond the center by Valentine, rapidly started to pull down the Alma lead taken during the initial half. As the seconds tolled off the last few minutes of the struggle, the count became so close that the crowd began to fear the result, and with two minutes to go Allinder, guard, dropped in one that left the count at 22 to 21. Then the fight waged furious with each team taking big chances with long shots whenever they got the ball in the hope of dropping in the counter that might cinch the game.

It remained for Captain Welhoelter to put on the finishing touches to the struggle, with a neat toss from about 15 feet from the basket with less than a half minute to play.

Neither team was able to make its shots count from the foul line during the struggle. Thirteen times Alma men stepped to the foul line to add points to the score, but only four times out of the thirteen was the loop located. Hillsdale had only

(Continued on page 4)

DRAMA CLUB

Alma Gilbert, Vice-president of the Drama Club, called the meeting to order last Wednesday evening in the absence of Bertha Woodhurst.

An interesting summary of the history of drama was given by E. Closser. Closser also told the club of the plans of the program committee for the coming year.

The play "You and I," by Barry was read in character by the following people: Matsey—Ronald Harris; Ricky—Richard Crowell; Ronny—Helen Doyle; Nancy—B. Woodhurst; Etta—Ruth Hyde; Geoffrey Nichols—D. Closser.

After a discussion of the reading of the play and the possibilities of its reproduction by the Drama Club the meeting was adjourned.

TEA FOR NEW MEMBERS

Wednesday, February 17, the society held a tea in the society room in honor of its new members. Several of the older Alpha Theta members from the town were present and the patronesses and honorary members of the society were also invited. Mrs. Roy Hamilton poured. The room was decorated with spring flowers.

UPPER-CLASS MEN TO ORGANIZE

Junior and Senior Men to Hold Banquet Wednesday Night to Form Club.

A plan fostered by Coach Campbell has gradually evolved and will bear fruit Wednesday night at six o'clock when all Junior and Senior men will meet and form a club to promote the interests of Alma College, on the campus and off.

For some time the group spirit of Alma College has been on a decline. Lack of sufficient social activity as well as other all-college affairs. It is with a desire to create some organization to inject more virility into student activity that this group is being organized.

Members from each men's society have met and a tentative constitution and governing body have been created. It is hoped that affairs will be started in such a way as to make student boosting take the place of considerable paid advertising and bulletins.

The general get-together tomorrow night is not expected to be a panacea for all the ills of the college, but a start is to be made. A program has been arranged and an effort will be made to unite the organization.

Professor Corbett to Speak Thursday

Professor Charles H. Corbett, of Pekin University, will speak to the students in chapel on Thursday, February 25. An extended chapel period will be offered Professor Corbett.

Professor Corbett is a very interesting interpreter of Chinese life. He has had about twenty working years in China, and is the son of one of the great missionaries of the last generation, Dr. Hunter Corbett, who was the only foreign missionary ever to be made moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

It is quite possible that Professor Corbett will speak to some small groups during his stay.

Alma Men Teaching in Flint School

We have just received a copy of "The Emjuhi," published by Emerson Junior High School, Flint, Elno D. McGlone, '25, who is one of the faculty advisors of the publication sent us the copy. And there on the front page was a picture of our own "Bubbles" Hilderly, '25 and "Big Bertha" Ross, '26, looking very pedagogical indeed. In the middle of the paper we find a picture of the basketball team, and there is "Bubbles" again, sitting in due to his position as faculty manager. Would you believe it?

NORMAL TEAM IS HANDED DEFEAT

Central Defeated on Own Floor by Three Points—May Tender Forfeit of Other.

The Alma collegians won 22 to 19 from Central Normal on the Normal floor Tuesday night, and previous to the game when athletic authorities there asked for permission to play Haight against Alma, they admitted that he was ineligible for the first struggle. Coach Campbell stated, which probably means that the Teachers will sooner or later tender a forfeit to Alma for the previous struggle, which Haight was mainly instrumental in winning for the Teachers, by a two point margin.

Tuesday night Alma took a lead at the start of the fray and was never headed by the Teachers, and at the half way mark was leading 11 to 8, the score being close throughout the half.

In the second half the Teachers continued to force the Almites to wage a hot struggle, and it was not an easy matter to maintain the lead, but it was kept throughout the Normal being unable to even tie, although threatening continuously.

Alma	FB	F	Totals
Gaelor, rf	4	0	8
Welhoelter, lf	0	0	0
McCutchey, c	1	1	3
Lemon, e	0	0	0
Catherman, e	0	1	1
Veeder, rg	0	2	2
Macdonald, lg, c	3	2	8
Anderson, lg	0	0	0

Mt. Pleasant	FB	F	Totals
Arnold, rf	0	0	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0
Williams, lf	1	2	4
Hackett, lf	0	0	0
Willman, c	4	1	9
Teller, rg	1	1	3
Hood, lg	1	1	3

7 5 19
Referee—Bingo Brown, Michigan State Normal.

In a preliminary game the Alma second team walloped the Teachers Reserve aggregation to the tune of 30 to 19, having little trouble at any stage of the proceedings.

Calvin Debaters Come Thursday

Alma College will open competitive relations with Calvin College of Grand Rapids when the affirmative debating team from that school will meet the Alma negative team on the home platform Thursday evening.

The Alma negative team has won two out of three contests while the Furniture City trio is reported as having an excellent record. An interesting contest should result.

This debate will mark the last appearance of two Alma debaters. Ronald Harris will complete his fourth year of debate on Alma teams. Herbert Nisbet, the other Senior of the debate teams, will also sing his swan song in this contest. The debate will introduce Homer Barlow to the home audience in his capacity as a debater. Barlow was a member of the Crosswell high school team, runners up for the state title last spring, and has been doing excellent work on the college team.

The Alma debaters seem to be more appreciated abroad than upon the home platform. At Durand and Owosso they talked to audiences of two or three hundred. Last Friday the affirmative team spoke before an audience of nearly a hundred and fifty at Saginaw while over five hundred heard the negative speakers at Grand Rapids. When the affirmative team met Olivet a week or so ago in Alma less than hundred students and townsfolks were present.

Thursday evening will see the last contest in Alma. The question is, "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia." The affirmative team journeys to Kalamazoo College this week end for its final quarrel of the year.

Attend the last debate of the year Thursday night. Alma negative vs Calvin affirmative.

THE ALMANIAN

The Student Publication of Alma College
 Entered as second-class matter, Sept. 24, 1907
 Act of 1879, Alma, Michigan.
 Published by the
 ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.
 ALMA, MICHIGAN

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IO O I K NEW READERS
 With this issue of The Almanian, ovtr a hundred hitfh schools have been added to the mailing list. We hope that our new readers will find in our issues accounts of Alma life and activities which will further their interest in our institution. It is our sincere wish that The Almanian will be the first step in a more intimate relationship between these high school students and Alma College.

DEBATE
 This week end will mark the last debate contest of the year for Alma College. While the season is not quite finished, thus far it may be called very successful. The two teams have won four out of six contests, a better record than Alma has shown for many years. Last Friday both teams won their contests, the first time two Alma debate teams have won on the same day since when a dual debate was won from Olivet. And that occasion was the first win of such a nature for several years.

This leads us to the Hope that Alma's position in platform contests is on a rapidly rising plane. Looking back over the progress of the year we feel that such an outlook is justifiable. The two teams started with hut two men in the group who had previously taken part in college debating. The other debaters, however, had either excellent high school records or possessed such abilities that luck of experience was a very small handicap to the teams. Mr. Sharrar assisted the teams in preparing eases of considerable strength. More contests were scheduled this year than have been held within the memory of any student now in college. A plan of holding contests before neutral audiences was initiated with marked success. Should this wiek's debaters meet with unfortunate results thf season must nevcrthelels he acclaimed as the best the college has seen in some time.

Attention mien ruiv !* djreited toward future years. Many colleges in the state would be surprised to find us calling our season unusual. Teams from the Vpsilanti amel Kalamazoo Normals, who have met defeat at the hands of Alma teams, will take several day trips eint of the state. Albion always has a very extensive program. Hope College lays as much stress on forensics as Alma elceS em football. Vet Alma's negative team does not have a trip this year that takes it eint of Alma f» overnight. The affirmative team will have one trip of that nature.

Our debaters often complain against what they feel to be their unappreciated position. But the strong support of tin* institution cannot be given to teams which have been consistently mediocre or even less. With a few seasons showing successful teams a more extended program is bound to follow.

For Alma's debating to rise very high good records are essential through a number of years. The* next season should be marked with success. Only two debaters will be lost by graduation. Two alternates, one with college and one with high school experience, will be hack to try for positions. Representatives of the college should make as strong efforts to interest debaters in Alma as they now do to attract athletes or singers in the glee* clubs.

Former students sigh for the days of Cole, Lindley, Barnhart, Sharrar, Vreeland, Dasef, and Wilson. With a consistent effort to put debating on a higher scale in Alma, debaters equal to these men can be produced. And a more extended debate program will follow of necessity.

GIRLS MAY SMOKE
 One more woman's college has followed the lead of Bryn Mawr in permitting student smoking on the campus. By a large majority the self-governing association at Vassar voted to allow smokers the use of two rooms in the student building. The resolution added that "it is still the desire of the student body that you do not exercise this liberty." The action was taken in consideration of the growing number of girls whose parents find no objection to their use of tobacco.

"Don't you dare kiss me, or I'll call my brother!"
 "How old is he?"
 "Three years."

Former Head of Music Department-
 men! Sings From Station
 VVGY.

Alma radio fans who might have been listening in on Station WGY last Thursday evening had tm* » istinet pleasure of hearing an artist vejy familiar to them. Berger Beausang, who was head of the music department of Alma College when the present Seniors were freshmen broadcastd from the Schenectady, X. V., station in company with Dr. George Parker, organist, and Conrad Decker, violinist. The program was given at Crouse College, Syracuse University.

Professor Bcausang w's a ery prominent figure on the campus while he was head of the music department. Ihe Maroon and (ream" i for H*23, the last spring in which Professor Beausang was here, spoke thusly of him:

"He has all the fiery temper, keen wit, humorousness necessary to make him one of the most in eresting men on the campus. When he wants a thing he gets it, and he's not afraid to say what he wants. However, all this is beside the fact that he possesses a voice that everyime loves to hear. When he stands up to sing- there is an instant silence- a deep and expectant silence that always precedes the coming of something truly great."

Students who were here in PJ22 will remember him as the individual who sternly announced at a certain party in the old gymnasium that the boys must quit playing with the lights or the dance would cease.

The present Seniors remember him as the director of very successful glee clubs. They also remember hearing that remarkable voice ring out from the music house, which was established as such in the spring of 1923.

Professor Beausang will always be remembered in Alma for his singing of 'Crossing the Bar' at the funeral of Dr. Clisbe.

THE SPIRIT OF SPORTSMANSHIP

(The following was prepared by C. y!Q i^v' a classmate of Dr. Brok- n-hire, now director of athletics at Southonienstcrn lniversity, Nanking, (hina, for the Far Eastern Ath- Association. With the "out to win ' spirit in American athletics it is interesting to observe the Oriental ideals.)

THK SPIRIT OF SPORTSMAN- SHIP recognizes in athletics, when wisely directed, a form of physical education for the development of bodily vigor; a great educetional force, developing the coordination of the muscular and nervous systems and contributing quick and adaptive motor reactions, muscular -kill and precision; an excellent means of teaching social ethics, of establishing right social relationships and social cooperation, and of satisfying the play instinct; and a means for the development of character, through self control, temperate living and fair play.

The spirit of sportsmanship stands for a high sense of honor, honesty, fair play, courtesy and temperat -living on the part of the participants, hosts or guests, officials and specta- tors It Moop* to no petty technical-j tie> to twist or evade the rules or to Mn'n.r Mnfair a,lv'l,ta>" "f "P- l . mP,e> " I'Potmition of ievlonin,' ' of e pnf n T T Phy!"cal ,ll- qualities and social habits. It seeks to increase their value by exalting the standards of all sports. It is Op. posed to all practices which are harmful to the individual or to amateur athletics in general, such as playing for money or gain of any kind, betting, selling prizes, proselytizing and specializing of str p'r- formers to the exclusion of the rank and file. It recognizes the need of wise organization and supervision of athletics and cooperation in making these efficient.

The Sportsman's Honor (ode in Athletics General

1. A sportsman will not at any time manifest other than a high sense of honor, honesty, fair play, courtesy and temperance before team-mates, opponents and public.

2. He will not intentionally make ICCollege, Alma, Michigan, Dean of anymisrepresentation regarding his Liberal Arts in Pennsylvania State College and is now Professor of English at the State Normal School, Slippery Rock, Pa.

At Hiram College, Ohio, last week chapel was turned over to student managership and made volunary. The experiment is reported as very successful.

A sportsman will consider athletic rules as mutual agreements between gentlemen, the spirit and letter of which he would no more try to break or evade than he would any other agreement between gentlemen. He will seek no advantage over others except the advantage of superior strength or skill in the play- irkf of the ?amc- The stealing of an advantage in sport he will regard in the same way as stealing of any other kind.

4. A sportsman will make every honest and earnest effort to win the contest, hut will refuse to accept a dishonorable victory.

a. A sportsman will not seek to play to the grandstand and thus secure publicity or applause. When applause is given, he shall take it as a matter of course, and not acknow- ^0,^e d.

Teammates
 A sportsman will be loyal to I his teammates in every honorable endeavor, will subordinate his indi- vidual activity to the good of the whole and will in every other way do his utmost to prove a worthy repre- s**ntative of his institution or Club, Opponents

7. Even though they do not recip- rocate, the sportsman will consider ^ visiting athletes and teams as honored guests; and all mutual relation- ships will be governed by the spirit of the host towards the guest,

K. The sportsman will not use any unfair or otherwise ungentlemanly means to win, even should such he resorted to by the opponents. If oplaments are obviously and hopelessly not gentlemen, future relations with them may be avoided,

9* A sportsman will suitably ae- knowledge the good plays of the oplaments as well as those of the home team.

Officials
 10. A sportsman will consider those acting as officials as impartial, and honest in intention, and will ac- ct,pt their decisions on questions of fact without dispute, even when n- Parently unfair. If an official proves himself to be obviously incompetent or 'shonest, his services can, in the future, be dispensed with; but in no sut^ cuse a sportsman manifest i'l feeling or indulge in personal abuse.

A sportsman will not take ad- f vanlaKp of an V laxity of officials ini th? interpretation or enforcement of rules.

Spectators
 ^ Sportsmen, when spectators, will unite in appreciation of every evidence of honorable action or spirit of sportsmanship manifested on the field, by suitable applause; and in condemnation of every dishonorable action by silence.

DLL, BUHSDSELL'S

on of Former President
 Marry Prominent Teacher
 in Turkey.

Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Williams an- nounce the engagement of their niece, Miss Dorothea Nesbitt Cham- bers, professor of history in the American College for Women in Constantinople, Turkey, to Mr. Don- aid Christy Blaisdell, now pursuing postgraduate studies in Columbia University,

Miss Chambers was graduated at , Bryn Mawr College in 1910, took her V degree of M. A. in !!>20 at Colum- |,h University, and has until a

in the Near East, developing a Y. W. C. A. center in Stamboul,, Turkey. She has for a year past been on the faculty of thp Constantinople College for Women whose first head was hcr *ran(I- mother' Mrs- wiHiam Frederick Wi,,iams* Her parents, Rev. Dr. anl Mrs- Wi.,5am N e*bitt Chambers, who have 1,60ll in the service of the American Board of Missions for f'rtv-8ix years, are now retired and ,vinK in Beirut, Syria. Dr. Cham- bers wa* born in Woodstock, Cana- ^a-

Mr. Blaisdell was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1920, with the degree of Bachelor of Science, and taught at Robert Col- lege, Constantinople, Turkey, in the School of Engineering, 1922 to 1925. His father, Dr. Thomas C. Blais- dell, LL. D., Ph D., University of Pittsburg,, was president of Alma College, Alma, Michigan, Dean of Liberal Arts in Pennsylvania State College and is now Professor of English at the State Normal School, Slippery Rock, Pa.

At Hiram College, Ohio, last week chapel was turned over to student managership and made volunary. The experiment is reported as very successful.

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

AROUND THE CAMPUS
Those of us who were not fortunate enough to attend the basketball game in the woods last Tuesday, but who took it all in on the receiving end of the wire, were not by any means deprived of thrills. With George "Shook" Couture on the receiving end and acting as announcer in a manner that would have put the Merry Old Chime to shame and with Prexy Crooks at the other end of the wire, an excellent seat in the Central gymnasium was the game complete.

In fact to hear Jimmie "Booze" announce was a treat. Some of the remarks such as this were given to the listeners: "This was a real language, Elliot, the crowd was too loud—Catherman's (this when he arrived in the gymnasium room)—"Dawson's (Olga has arrived)—"Steve makes one—Steve makes one—best to the Mt. Pleasant dress—Mt. Pleasant returns the same—Mt. Pleasant makes one—I told you not to talk that way—Four Mt. Pleasant boys start calling Julius a Scotchman—Julius gives four Mt. Pleasant boys a bad licking—argument arises over eligibility of Davis to play—Coach seems to be riled—he is making an announcement to the crowd—he says there seems to be some misunderstanding—if there's a fight shall I run over and tell your mother you won't be home, Elliott?—argument over and game starts again. MacDonald makes one—eight minutes to go—Alma wins, 22-9."

We have just received a copy of "The Argosy" from Clarence Hendershott. "The Argosy" is a magazine published by the students of Cushing High School, Rangoon, Burma, where "Doc" is principal. The head of the paper runs something like this:
C. Hendershott, Off'g Principal.
U. BA, Headmaster
Miss K. K. Nicholas, Faculty Advisor.
SAW PO YIN, Editor.
Associate Editors:
MG KO KO GYLNA, SAW TUN
U, INE, MG. TUN KYAW, IXA,
M. DAWOOD, VILLA, MG. HLA
BU, VIII, KO THA DOKE, Manager.

Those are really remarkable names, at least we imagine they are names. We sat down to read the paper. It is much like an American high school paper, containing editorials and short articles. We should say that the paper looked American until we came to the second part. There we found some barbarous looking hieroglyphics, which we assume to be Indian. It looks like small pieces of wire that got all tangled up. We are waiting for Doc's return from India to see if he can really translate all of these mysteries.

Speaking of Doc Hendershott reminds us that a goodly group of Seniors will shortly depart hence. It may seem a long time but the days are approaching when the cap and gown will float around the campus. In a very short time the Senior men will be carrying cases and letting on that they're used to it. We wonder what became of all those folks who entered college with their Seniors? Here are a few of the folks who were once well-known persons on the campus: members of our own Senior class: "Army" Armstrong, Alvina Curtis, Winnie Porter, Chuck James, "Casey" Jones, Ken Laughlin, Doris Odle, Don McLandress, Harry Seeger, Howard Dresbach, Glen Seeba, Mel Orr, Nestie Roberts, Frank Wesley, Juanita Eastman, Arnold Mansfield, Duke Rueggsegger, Jack Beckwell, "Stu" Edgar, Don Dickinson (Oscoda), J. C. Foster, Mary Peets, Ken Leiphardt, Louis Coash, Florabelle Lautzer, Thelma Potter, "Bus" Riley, "Pat" Robins, Dick and Bill Woodhouse. These are just a few of the folks who used to belong to the class of '26. Some of them have kept in close touch with us. Others have disappeared.

And among the upperclassmen who were so prominent when the class of '25 wore green pots or green hair ribbons. Remember: Russ Wilson, "Buff" Munger, Dick Wagoner, Promsida Young, Sid Foster, Vic Christensen, "Doc" Hendershott, Edith Hughes, "Dib" Swanson, "Marj" McLearn, "Wally" Kemp, Irene Anguish Trudeau Des Jardins, Helen Brien, Lucy Fellows, "Howdy" Ainsworth, Mildred Gerow, Don Sullivan, Ellen Laman,

Avis Lane, "Izzy" Peets, Helen Mason, Bill Gallagher, "Vee" Vanderheide, Gladys Fryzek, "De" Karkov, Emma Ritter, Ken Fry, Hugh Farrant, Ken Manwaring, Peg Poole, Dick Boyd, Norma Messer, Lowell Hudson, Jimmie Rose, Dick McNaughton, "Razz" Rathbun, Helen Scott, "Awk" Shoemaker, Forrest Freeman, Mabel Bradford, "Fryce" Williams, "Wig" Holmes, "Gus" Harold Bailey, and
Some we still see, some we haven't seen since June, some we have listed in our memory. And brings to mind that in a more of us will be making Alma contacts for you imagine the saying: "I won't Catherman is he thought!"

FRIDAY'S GAME

(Continued from page 1)

slightly better luck, getting five fouls out of 11 attempts.

Gaelor and Wehloelter with three field baskets each led in the Alma scoring, while Geistert, Valentine and Allinder, each with two field baskets in the second half, were the leading floor scorers for the visiting aggregation.

The victory is expected to practically assure Alma of not worse than fourth in the race, as Hillsdale still must meet Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, where another defeat seems certain as the Hillsdale portion. Hillsdale has won only three association games, and Alma has a chance to make it double that number of wins before the season closes.

ALMA	FB	F	P	Totals
Gaelor, rf	3	1	2	7
Wehloelter, lf, lg	3	0	0	6
Davis, lf	2	0	1	4
Lemon, lf	0	0	0	0
McClatchey, c	1	0	4	2
Veeder, rg	0	0	0	1
Anderson, rg	0	0	0	0
Macdonald, lg, c	1	2	2	4

HILLSDALE	FB	F	P	Totals
Geistert, rg	2	1	1	5
Owens, lf	0	0	3	6
Valentine, lf	2	1	0	5
Harmon, c	1	1	2	3
Vos, rg	1	1	0	3
Allinder, lg	2	1	2	5

Score first half, Alma 15, Hillsdale

Referee: Arribald, M. S. C.

The protest against compulsory military training had its echo in Congress last week when Representative Welch of Pennsylvania introduced a bill providing that no federal funds be appropriated for civil institutions at which military training is compulsory.

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