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Esther Oldt Takes Third Place-Tritten Fourth in State Contest.

Esther Oldt won third place and the Philomathean Literary Society. the bronz medal and Robert Tritten took fourth place in the state oratorical contest at Pease Auditorium the couple will make their home in in Ypsilanti last Friday. The orators went to the contest attended by Professor Roy W. Hamilton, head of the public speaking department, Miss - Margaret Landwehr, and Cecil Mac-Donald, manager of oratory and debate.

The Women's Contest

The 19th Annual Women's Contest was held at 2:00 o'clock in Pease Au-itorium. The auditorium which is capable of accomodating 3,000 pepple held a very scattering audience which made it difficult for the women to speak.

Peter. Wesselink, of Hope College, president of the Michigan Oratorical League, presided over the contest. A piano solo by John Challis opened the program. A welcome to the orators and directors was then given by President Charles McKenny of Michigan State Normal College and the speaking began.

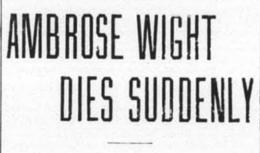
Ruth Thompson, of Michigan State school system, succumbed to a sud-Normal College was the first oration. den attack of heart disease while on She was followed by Kathryn West- his way to church services Sunday, over of Olivet College who spoke on February 28, with his wife and suc-"The Foot of the Tower" and by Isa- cumbed almost instantly at the wheel bel K. King of Albion College who of his automobile. spoke on "The Culture Paramount." Mr. Wight graduated from Alma Force."

Word has been received here of the marriage Sunday at Pontiac, of Miss Eleanor English of Breckenridge and Russell Johnson of Alma. Until the beginning of this semester Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were both students at Alma College.

Russ was a member of the Senior class and of the Beta Tau Epsilon Literary Society. The bride was a member of the Junior class and of

Although we have received no reliable information we assume that Detroit where Russ now holds a po-Co.

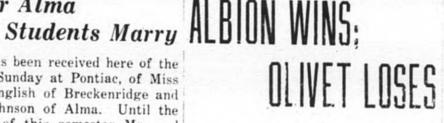
The University of Detroit has begun its \$8,000,000 expansion program for a Greater University.



Alma's Most Noted Son in Education Succumbs to Heart Attack.

Ambrose B. Wight, assistant su-"Leadership in Democracy," by perintendent of the Chicago public

Esther A. Oldt of Alma was next College in the year 1895. He was giving as her oration "The Invisible perhaps Alma's most distinguished 11. son in the field of education. He came from a family of ministers, his fath-Two soprano solos by Miss Irma from a family of ministers, his fath-Johnson were then presented. The er and grandfather having been final speakers were Genevieve Rowe, prominent ministers in the state of Hillsdale, speaking on "A Transcen- Michigan. It was his grandfather," dent Reality," Harriet Heneveld, the Rev. J. Ambrose Wight, who Hope, speaking on "Poison Springs," preached the sermon in 1886 from getting into the game. Olivet pull- The class D games will get under and Ruth DeBow, Kalamazoo, choos- the pulpit in the First Presbyterian Church of Bay City, emphasizing the Miss Heneveld, of Hope College need of a Christian college in central was given first place, Miss Rowe of Michigan, which resulted in the place and Miss Oldt from Alma se- Mr. Wight entered Alma College in 1888, the second year of its exis-Miss Oldt is the first Alma woman tence, in the preparatory department. was doing splendid work as assistant superintendent of the Chicago sys-



Basketeers Divide Last Games on Road ; Albion Loss Ties Alma for Third.

The Alma collegians finished the season in a tie with the Albion College team as a result of an even split this past week in two road games, losing to Albion and winning from sition with Grinnell Brothers' Music Olivet. The Albion game was dropped 28 to 23, and the Olivet game was ed." won 43 to 23.

> Alma missed numerous easy shots ir her first game on the new Albion floor, in the game that proved to be the decisive one in the light for third place, which made it possible for Al-bion to get the tie. ALMA FB F Total HIGH SCHOOLS

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Kenaga, lf				
Gray, c		4	4	1:
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Preshaw, lg			0	(
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Totals 10 8 28

Former Alma Girl mer Alma Girl Makes Albion Team SENIORS PRESENT

Ruth Edmonds, of Lansing, was selected as a member of one of the Albion College co-ed debating team : chosen a week ago by Professor Henry L. Ewbank, head of the public speaking department of Albion.

Miss Edmonds was a member of the Freshman class of Alma College last year and represented this institution in the state oratorical contest at Kalamazoo in March.

Miss Edmonds is a member of the the United States should be abolish-

Albion College has three co-ed teams which have three out-or-state a rather heavy debt and are presentdebates listed on their season's schedule.



Twenty Teams to Appear in the Basket Ball Tournament for Classes B, C and D.

Drawings for the opening games in the Alma College district basket ball tournament were made Thursday evening in the office of President H. M. Crooks, Hemlock, Wiedman and Perrinton being fortunate in drawing byes in the first round of play in class D and St. Louis and Edmore being Score first half-Albion 13, Alma the lucky teams in the first round of class C.

Alma Independents vs. College Seniors and H. S. Varsity vs. College Freshmen.

B. B. CARNIVAL

Tonight will witness two excellent affirmative team which will debate basketball contests put on under the Butler University at Indianapolis, auspices of the Senior class when a Indiana, March 25 on the subject Senior basketball team will meet the "Resolved, that capital punishment in Alma Independents and the Freshman team will engage with the Alma High School varsity basketeers.

The Seniors are struggling under ing the Basketball Carnival as one of the means by which they intend to reduce their obligations. Two excellent games will be seen and which will be well worth the money of the students and townspeople.

The Seniors are very fortunate in having five basketball men who have earned their letters playing with the varsity. Gordon Macdonald, an all-M. I. A. A. man will be on the college team. With him will be Harley Catherman, "Dutch" Welhoelter, captain of the Varsity, "Ed" Lemen, and "Waddy" Davis. These men make up an outfit equally as formidable as the Varsity.

The Alma Independents may be counted upon for furnishing some excellent opposition. They have engaged in several contests with independent teams in the central part of the state and have displayed a brand of basketball which is expected to keep the college boys busy. Two men from Onaway are on the Independents, Warner and Lockwood, and are excellent court men. Gettle and Robinson are two other players of no mean ability. Coach Johnny Gill of

ing for her subject "As We Sow."

Hillsdale College was given second founding of Alma College. cured third place.

contestant in six years to secure a His work in Alma carried him medal place in the state contest. It through the period of academy and was only because of the low place college. given her by one judge which pre- Since the latter part of the last vented her from securing second century Mr. Wight has been connectplace. Miss Oldt received one first, ed with the Chicago school system. three seconds, one fourth and one His work as an educator was of an sixth leaving her one point behind excellent nature and at his death he Miss Rowe of Hillsdale.

The Men's Contest

The men's contest was held in tem. Pease Auditorium at 7:30 P. M. with Mr. Wight is survived only by his OLIVET President Peter Wesselink as chair- widow and one brother, John S. Sampson, rf man. The Normal College Band, un- Wight, an attorney in Chicago. der the direction of Prof. John F. Barnhill gave an opening number.

The orators followed. "For Those Francis Goodrich Yet to Be" was the topic of Carl W. Forsythe of Michigan State Normal; "Varnish or Motor" by Millard Vandervoort, of Olivet followed; then "Behind Locked Doors" by Rupert L. Cortright of Albion and next "The Student Mind" by Robert C. Tritten of Alma.

Following Tritten's oration a piano solo by Ephriam Truesdale was presented. The orators then concluded as follows: "The Menace of Aircraft" by Arthur H. Chafer of Hillsdale, "The People Imagine a Vain Thing" by Stanley Albers of Hope, and "What of the Night" by Ledlie DeBow, of Kalamazoo.

At the close of the contest two tenor solos were rendered by Frank T. Ryan, Jr. and the Normal College Orchestra gave several selections.

The report of the judges was then given and the honors awarded. Carl Forsythe of Ypsilanti took first place, Rupert Cortright of Albion College Girls took second, Stanley Albers of Hope, third; and Robert Tritten of Alma, took fourth.

It was very evident that the judges were somewhat at a loss as to how to of the College Girls' Sunday School place Tritten. Tritten's oration was class had charge of the seven-thirty ets at the same price which is charg- opera were played, thus concluding day night, March 1. Roll call was very much different from the type service in the Presbyterian Church. ed at the ticket office. of orations usually given at the state The college men have had charge of

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Gives Chapel Talk

A very unusual illustrated lecture was given last Thursday evening by Mr. Francis L. D. Goodrich on the Senior Girls Sell subject "Interesting Libraries of the United States. Mr. Goodrich is associate librarian of the University of Michigan and handled the topic in a very able manner. Because of the time limit, the Library of Congress and a few of the better known institutions were necessarily omitted.

The lecture dealt with the Boston Public Library, New York Public Library, the New, York State Library at Albany, the Philadelphia Library, the Carnegie Library at Pittsburg, the Library at Providence, the Detroit Public Library, the Crerar Library of Chicago and the College Libraries of Amherst and Vassar.

Conducted Service

Last Sunday vening the members

contest. It dealt with student prob- the service more than once and have lems and carried a light vein of sa- been invited also to the other tire throughout. Tritten received churches of the city. No small in- linda." one first, one second, one third, two terest was felt in the message the fourths, and one fifth giving him girls gave. All parts of the profourth place. It is well to note that gram including the music, scripture, Professor McKay of Michigan Nor- prayer and addresses, were under awaits you."

their direction.

in the second half, the entire squad day night. half and the Alma attack slowed class C games Thursday night. down somewhat, but the game was sewed up early. McClutchey, Veeder field baskets each were the high scorers.

scorers.			
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Theater Tickets

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Thursday night.

couple of seasons ago.

The picture is given a high rating honors. in the Photoplay criticism. The critic says: "One gets the idea that the director threw caution aside and On Wednesday evening, March 2, mances.

? BELINDA ?

"Leave April 9 for a date with Be-

"Yes, Belinda is coming."

"Who is Belinda." "An evening of fun with Belinda

"Belinda is different."

the first half was leading 29 to 10. esduring the tournament were ar-This made it possible for Coach ranged at that time. All finals in Campbell to give everyone a chance the three classes will be held Satur-

ed up somewhat during the second way Thursday afternoon and the

Games will be played as follows: Thursday afternoon, class D-1:00 and Captain Welhoelter, with four o'clock, Merrill High vs Merrill Sacred Heart Academy; 2:00 o'clock Ashley vs Middleton; 3:00 o'clock Bannister vs Harrison, Hemlock drew bye; 4:00 o'clock McBride vs Riverdale, Wiedman drew bye; 5:00 o'clock Wheeler vs Vestaburg, Perrinton drew bye.

Thursday evening, Class C-7:00 o'clock Sacred Heart Academy of Mt. Pleasant vs Breckenridge; 8:30 o'clock Clare vs Ithaca; Edmore and St. Louis drew byes.

rill-Merrill Sacred Heart, and Ashley-Middleton games play at 1:30 in class D. Winner of Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart-Breckenridge game plays winner of Clare, Ithaca game in class C at 2:30. Winner of Bannister-Harrison game in class D meets Hemlock at 3:30. At 4:30 Edmore and St. Louis meet in class C.

Friday evening at 7:30 the winner of the McBride-Riverdale game meets Wiedman, and at 8:30 the victors of the Vestaburg-Wheeler game will will play Perrinton.

Saturday at 1:30 and 2:30 the win-Working towards a relief of the ners of the Friday class D games Senior debt the Senior girls are sell- will meet in the semi-finals, and at ing tickets for "Womanhandled" to 7:00 o'clock Saturday night the finals be produced at the Strand theater of class D will be fought out. The finals in class C are scheduled for The play starring Richard Dix was 8 o'clock Saturday night, and at 9:00 cage teams, will meet for the class B

ALPHA THETA

made the picture just for fun. And the society was called to order by eral knowledge of education. if you accept this in the spirit in the president. Roll call was answering of pure enjoyment." Richard concerning America. Dorothy Brad- the talk. Dix and Esther Ralston as leads are ley then read a paper on 'The Story given credit for exceptional perfor- of America." A short resume of the opera "Aida" was read by Ruth The Senior girls will sell the tick- Hamilton. Four records from the followed.

> center as a memorial to her 227 stu- Watrous gave the critic's report. The dents and graduates who lost their business meeting followed the prolives in the Great War.

the Alma High School will also appear with the Independents. Gill is an all-round athlete from Western Normal and completes the Independent's lineap.

The High School-Freshmen game should also present some good basketball. The high school team is one of the two Class B teams in Central Michigan and is in excellent condition preparing for the tournament of the coming week end. The college Freshmen have appeared in several preliminary games this year and have displayed good basketball. They have had high school experience and have practiced with the college Varsity during the year.

The two contests will give Alma fans some good basketball and an opportunity to see teams with which they are familiar play one another. It will also be their last opportunity to see Macdonald, Catherman, Welhoelter, Davis, and Lemen in basketball-uniforms.

Prof. Clack Speaks to Parent-Teachers

"Reorganization of Mathematics in the High School," was the subject of a talk given by Prof. Robert W. Clack of the mathematics department, of Alma College before the high school Parent-Teachers association held Monday evening in the high school assembly room.

One means of effecting this reorganization would be to arrange the curriculum so that various types of mathematics, such as algebra and geometry, be continued throughout the high school course rather than to produced as a reply to "Manhandl- o'clock, the two district class B ri- be completed each in a separate year. ed," the picture which made a sensa- vals, the only class B outfits in the A mathematics curriculum for a juntion starring Gloria Swanson a district, Mt. Pleasant and Alma high ior-senior high school was suggested.

Professor Clack also stated that better results in teaching would be obtained if teachers were prepared more thoroughly for their particular subject in addition to receiving gen-

A discussion upon the points which it is offered, you'll get an even- ed to by an interesting current event brought out by the speaker followed

KAPPA IOTA

The regular meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society was held Monthe program. A business meeting answered by some interesting fact concerning the life of some famous musician. The first number on the With funds raised by the Alumni program was a piano solo by Doris Advisory Board, Yale University will Jost. Josephine Peavy gave a paper erect a colonnade in Hewitt Quad- on Paderewski. A vocal solo was rangle with an altar of liberty in the given by Katherine Lehner. Louise

gram.

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"BUM JOBS"

Bruce Barton has written an interesting editorial in a recent publication on the subject of "Bum Jobs." He tells of Calvin Coolidge, as lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts of Henry Ward Beecher; as a minister in a Western frontier town; and of Horace Mann, leaving his brilliant prospects at the bar to become Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education.

Coolidge, governor-general, as worked at the speeches he was invited to make. He read history and and merely held. And yet as secreenunciated principles of government. tary and manager Wilson put A collection of the speeches he had thought and effort into the task and made while holding down the bum became the most valuable member job helped most in making him Vice- of the board of M. O. L. directors. It President. Beecher, in the frontier was his idea that the fall meeting be town, preached his best each Sunday. A chance visitor saw that he was bigger than his job, and Beecher received an invitation from a big church in Brooklyn. Mann made the despised office of secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, one of the most powerful influences in the nation.



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sentenced to spend all or a large part of our lives in bum jobs. One difference between us and Coolidge, Beecner and Mann is that we know the jobs are bum. They didn't seem to know

it. They just thought they had a chance to do a good day's work." Most of our campus offices are

bum jobs. Of course at election time they are luscious plums. The candidate trembles until the election results are announced. But once enthroned he moans of "responsibilities, tasks, and non-appreciation." Such at least is the average cry of the office-holder. Bum jobs, and they know it.

On the other hand there have been

ndividuals who took their opportunities to do good pieces of work. Back in 1922 Russ Wilson, as editor of the Almanian, wrote an editorial pleading for a college clock system. The idea took root and last year one was for the present clock system and its non-agreement with our own South Bend, but when the running of the clock becomes mastered it should be a credit to the class who donated it. In 1923 Wilson was the local manager of oratory and debate and sec-

retary of the Michigan Oratorical and Debate League-jobs often taken held, a custom which has been found desirable and has been used ever since.

In 1924 Lowell Hudson was the local manager and president of the his duty to preside at the oratorical contest at Hope College, Instead of merely announcing the speakers, Barton concludes: "Most of us are Hudson presided in such a way that at the conclusion his efforts were de-

lared the bright feature of the contests rather than the oratorical gems which were presented.

Glee Club would be fortunate to have a trip to Ithaca to present a concert. Last year they made a very successful tour of the northern part of the state. This year they have plans for a trip to the southern portion. Pro-

athletic association was hopelessly es.

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CARRYING EFFEC

Student-Directed Projects in Various Fields Being Conducted in Many Schools.

Definite student projects are already under way in a good many colleges all across the country as a reult of the Evanston Interdenominational Student Conference which met during the Christmas holiday. Reports of these projects were brought from every section of the United States to the first meeting of the established. We won't blame Wilson Continuation Committee which recently was held in Columbus, Ohio. Many of these student-directed undertakings related very definitely to the demand for Church unity which was so persistently expressed at Evanston. Thus at Northwestern University the Young People's Societies in the Evanston churches are moving more closely together in a common use of the project method. Recently a representative committee outlined an experimental program on the question, "What is your aim in life?" Students from various denominations undertook a wide survey of student and adult leaders, from Al Jolson down the line, to discover, if possible, a guide to their own thinking. The sessions at which the answers were discussed were state league. As president it was livelier and more to the point than any meetings within the memory of these church groups.

A similar project is under way at the University of Michigan. A commitee representative of all the Young People's Societies of Ann Arbor has worked out a common program. The first question that is to be raised by A few years ago the Women's these groups is "How wet is the University of Michigan?" Student commissions are making a survey of Ann Arbor in an effort to gather data on which to base a discussion for that night.

A project of another sort is that at fessor Ewer and officers of the club Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, had to make strenuous efforts to ac-1 where in a coal mining community, complish the new step. Professor students, with the backing of the Ewer also put in some more hard churches have already set about the work and sevived the operetta on the job of cooperating with the mining Alma campus. A few years ago the groups in night and week-end class-

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in debt. Through the efforts of Mr. All the way from Massachusetts Sharrar as graduate manager and of to Oregon reports have come of the student managers (or often of their wide spread and increasing interest assistants) the athletic association, in the proposals for projects of varwhile still in debt, has kept the ious sorts which were outlined at teams well equipped and is in a firm- Evanston. er position. Society houses on the The Constitution Committee is campus are the result of the hard helping to start five student comwork of a few leaders within the so- missions to head up project work in cieties who have carried their more these various fields. Each of these phlegmatic brethren in their wake. commissions, although composed of The Campus jobs are bum jobs un- students, will have the help of an exless the fellows holding them know pert adviser. The first commission better. Nowadays the talk is of "de- is to undertake the investigation of generacy" and we speak of "these the educational processes of the decadent days" and lack of leader- churches particularly with reference ship. When the student body shall to the way in which the facts are bevery carefully consider candidates, ing broadcast, of how the Church is and when office-holders themselves, already, in terms of definite cases, shall feel greater responsibility than helping to build a new social order. mere "society constituency" the col- The material for this survey will be lege need have no fear of decadence. gathered by students. The second The jobs may be bum in some hands, commission is studying ways and but the proper individuals in those means for Church student cooperaoffices will never know it. tion and relating itself to all union

projects already undertaken by the students themselves. There will be further commissions on students, and international relationships; church leadership in student communities,

The Continuation Committee is seeking to correlate and conserve these various projects. Communications which relate directly or indirectly to this work can be sent to the Interdenominational Student Conference, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

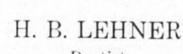
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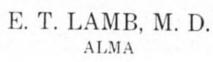
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tom of the sea?

everything.

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Dear Robert:

far.

So's your old man.

entirely-it's my own!

trick on that girl.

her stocking.

You can always tell a Freshman by his bright and breezy air, You can always tell a Sophomore by the way he combs his hair, You can always tell a Junior by his dignity and such. You can always tell a Senior-but it doesn't mean so much.

-Kodak



Presidents Meet to Create Association of Endowed Colleges of the State.

A meeting of the college presidents, looking toward the formation mal, Professor Nykerk of Hope, and at Wright House. "Jimmie" Mitchell of a new college body in Michigan consisting of the colleges on private foundations was held in Jackson on the highest rating. Wednesday.

President H. M. Crooks, of Alma College is president of the organization, which is seeking the promotion rectors of the Michigan Oratorical of the new body which will cover and Debating league Calvin College oratory and debating as well as ath- was admitted to the oratorical league. letics. The promotion of the new At the fall meeting of the directors ing on "Human Compliments" takes body will sound the death knell of Calvin was admitted to the debating third place in the women's oratorical the present M. I. A. A. and it is ex- league and finished the season with contest at Hillsdale. pected that the new body will be the highest record. Calvin will take formed and in operation when college the place of Adrian College in the opens next fall. With the present oratorical league, Adrian not having takes," said the minister as he put plan of proposed organization of col- participated in several years.

leges on private foundations, normal schools would be eliminated.

Eight colleges are proposed for the 4new organization: Adrian, Alma, Al- Feb. 18-Alma basketeers lose to bion, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo and the Tri-State College team of An-

Olivet. It is expected that another gola, Indiana. session will be held shortly which Feb. 19-Y. W. C. A. Jubilee banthe college presidents, athletic direc- quet held in the Philomathean room, tors and heads of departments in or- commemorating the fiftieth anniveratory and debate will be asked to at- sary of the Y. W. C. A. tend.

ORATORS COMPETE

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Calvin Admitted

Feb. 20-27-Vocation week observed. Dr. Hickok, of Washington, D. C. conducts services.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 25-Basket ball team loses to AT YPSILANTI Mt. Pleasant 41-13.

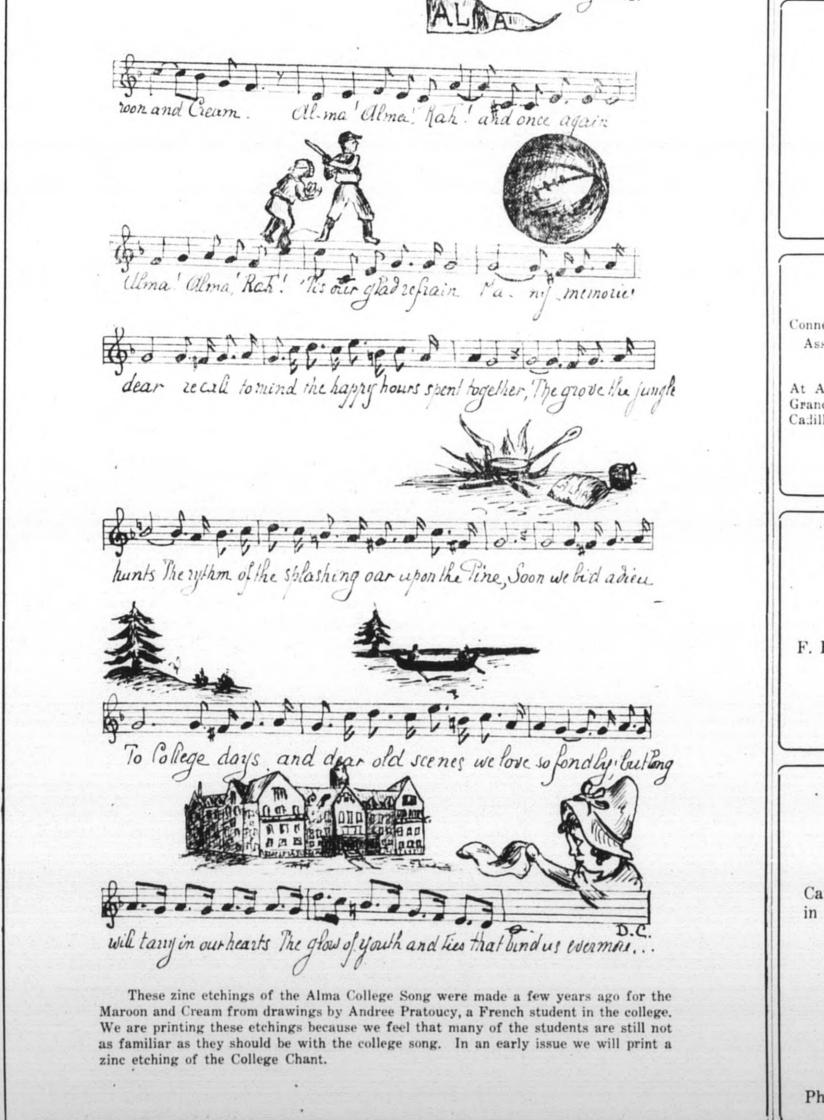
Feb. 26-Zeta Sigma stag banquet Professor Ewbank of Albion, the acts as toastmaster. Teasts given by most capable of the state college "Matty" McIntyre, "Brud" Hyde, public speaking heads, gave Tritten "Stub" Warner, "Allie" Papsworth. Feb. 28-Morton J. Ault wins local prohibition oratorical contest with his oration "The Dirge of Buc-At the morning session of the dichus.'

Feb. 29-Athletic Association minstrel show held in the college chapel.

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theater last Friday and Saturday. We low, and Chuck Mann (hardy souls!) have heard that the Charleston is a bummed clean to Croswell and back dance difficult of perfect rendition, last week-end. The daring element and he or she who can execute a half comes in when we consider the terdozen of the few score steps in that rific winter weather and the scarcity southern panic is immediately deified of automobiles in the Thumb. The by our Wright Hall co-eds. So when an honest-to-goodne's and arrived in the town of Hart peas contest was staged in our midst the Friday night. They got back to Altudent body all turned out to ob- ma in one day. The distance between serve and profit. The amateurs prov- Alma and Croswell is about 140 miles. ed to be an attraction having a box- We figure out the total distance to

some of the vaudeville to which Alma a record-the worst on record. theater-goers were treated a few weeks ago.

And when it came to the contests themselves our own college ranks produced the greatest number of prize-winners. Peggy Reynolds kicked off second money in the contest Friday evening. The stormy applause of the college boys in the baldheaded rows assisted her as well as all the other collegiate entries. The fellow who won first money among the men wasn't a college man but the Wright Hall verdict is unanimous that he was "cute.". The next night our own Deac Closser wiggled into first money and Sammy Moss by means of some scandalous terpsischorean activity came out with the second prize.

The contest was a tremendous seccess and if Kennedy's fingers recover after the hours of "Five Foot Two" there might be another.

"We're strong for the Normal." Last year that clarion call was a mighty force on the campus. Every week-end a goodly number of Alma lads assembled and by some means managed to arrive at the institution to our north and charm the inmates of Ronan Hall. The girls up there all liked the Alma boys and the Normal lads are reported to have been profanely protestant (secular interpretation) about it. So everyone was interested.

This year opened laxly with regard to our social relations with our nearbye Normal neighbors. But last Saturday the far-famed Frosh Flurry was held at C. M. N. S. And to the honor of our institution a dozen or so of the masculine element from here attended the party as guests of Normal ladies. We won't divulge their names because boys who go to Mt. Pleasant and with Mt. Pleasant girls are said to be much more popular in Ronan than in Wright Hall. Be it so. The cry: "We're strong for the Normal" cannot be stifled.

Bumming trips are no longer unusual among our Alma students. It

boys left Alma, Thursday morning office ranking with that of "Light- be 280 miles. Of this distance our nin'", or "Abie's Irish Rose," or Alma tramps walked thirty. This is

> Don MacLandress was in town last week end. He still wears those outrageous, monstrous, nefarious, heinous, and flagrant bow-ties he insulted us with last year. He reports that Al Moore, also at M. S. C. is still equally daring with his own throat apparel.

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