

The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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No. 15

ALL-COLLEGE HOP HELD FRIDAY EVE.

Big Social Affair Held in Gym Was Great Success.

About thirty-five merry couples gathered in the college gymnasium Friday night for the long heralded All College Dance. In the soft glow of electric light bulbs concealed in Japanese lanterns, and surrounded by decorations in the college Maroon and Cream, the merry-makers danced to their hearts' delight.

Although it was not, as had been persistently rumored, "a dress suit affair," the dance was a semi-formal one, a fact which gave a certain feeling of dignity to those who took part in it which was soon dissipated by the lively music of the Republic orchestra, hired especially for the occasion. Graced by the august presence of Dean Mitchell, Miss Pollock, Professor and Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Conyne, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Bebbis and the inseparable social assets, Coach Steele and Professor Beausang, the dance attained a certain splendor of faculty attendance which far overshadowed all previous attempts. It was made charming too, by the slickly attired men and the entrancingly gowned girls who whirled hither and thither across the floor in their successful search after pleasure.

From the time when the strains of the first one-step floated out from the corner where the orchestra was stationed until the soft sweet strains of Home Sweet Home announced the parting hour, mirth and laughter reigned supreme. Through waltzes, fox-trots, one-steps, and the delight of the "moonlight" revelers danced and danced in unalloyed pleasure.

And to refresh the weary and give aid to the thirsty there was a convenient bowl of spicy punch where one might drink all one wished, for there was no sly and deceitful "kick" in the mixture to bring on the grey dawn of the morning after.

But all things must end, and at last the fatal hour was approached and the last dance was danced, and one by one or two by two the lads and lassies slipped away, with pleasant memories of an evening delightfully spent.

WHAT IS WORN ON CAMPUS?

The girls of yesterday called them overshoes or arctics but now Milady calls them golashes.

The general public is glad that cold weather and snow have come at last so that these shoes can be worn for a purpose. What a pity that nice weather was with us for so long. Golashes, because they were fashionable, had to be worn on days when even rubbers were unnecessary.

For the past few months unbuckled golashes have met our eyes. What a humorous sight to see someone come flopping along with the clanking noise of the unbuckled overshoes. An onlooker expects to see the wearer step out of these contrivances at any moment. Perhaps the style of wearing them this way began when a college Miss, late for a class, stepped into her golashes and, not having time to fasten them, hurried to her class. Other girls noticed her and, as she was considered quite fashionable they left theirs unfastened. Thus the fashion spread and thus the very fashionable college woman goes tripping over the campus with the flip flop, clinkety, clank, swish swash of her golashes on her otherwise dainty feet.

When you patronize the Almanian advertisers you are boosting your college paper.

R. Stewart: "Do you like Trig?"
L. Mergard: "Yes, I am stuck on every problem."

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

Some Facts About the Big Drive Which the College Is Conducting.

In order that Alma may be put on a more firm financial basis, the college has been conducting one of the biggest endowment campaigns ever put on by the smaller colleges of Michigan. The general fact is well known to the student body, but some of the specific facts are not as well known as they should be.

The drive which is now on is the first stage in a big campaign, which, when completed, will give the college an endowment fund totaling one million dollars. Our immediate objective is \$700,000 and March has been set as the time when the goal shall be reached. As has already been announced, the Presbyterian Board of Education and the Rockefeller General Education Board have made pledges totaling \$125,000.00 contingent on the raising of the rest of the \$300,000.00. Further pledges of about \$65,000.00 have been promised, leaving about \$110,000.00 still to be raised. Financial agents are now busily engaged in getting pledges and contributions to put us over the top.

When the present goal is attained, a new drive will be put on which will give us a million dollar endowment.

A bigger, better, Alma will be the result of the success of this tremendous undertaking. It will mean that Alma will be one of the strongest small colleges, financially, in the state and that we will be able to have better educational facilities, and will make possible the building program which has been laid out for the college.

Every student should be vitally interested in the endowment campaign, and should do all that he could to further its work, especially as he may have the opportunity in his own community.

CHAPEL TALK

Bishop Henderson of the Methodist church, delivered a splendid lecture last Friday morning in chapel. His theme was "Master Motives" and his earnest words on this subject were very inspiring to all who heard him.

"Life must have a master motive," declared the Bishop. "Christ had one dominant motive—He didn't preach sermons with one motive and go to classes with another." Bishop Henderson pointed out that the same motive which pervades the teacher in China should pervade the teacher in Michigan. The purpose of our lives should be Service for the Master. "Why are we living?" asked the Bishop. Then he proceeded to answer that question in a very skillful and thoughtful manner. He declared that "We are living in order to invest our spirit of redemptive purpose and power for humanity."

It was a privilege to hear Bishop Henderson, and we are sure that all those who heard him will not soon forget his inspiring words.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club held its first meeting of this year Wednesday evening, January 26. The meeting was opened by the singing of "Gaudeamus." Roll call was responded to by brief reports of a few of the interesting buildings in Rome. These reports were made the more interesting by slides which Dr. Ewing put on the screen later. After a short business meeting the program was taken up. Leone Brown gave a paper on "Roman Names." A very interesting paper entitled "Roman Marriage" was given by Gladys Fryxell. Ulilla Belfry gave a concluding paper on "The Position of Women in Roman Life." The next meeting will not be until Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Student Associations of the Y. M. C. A. are organized in 764 colleges and universities in the country. The Y. W. C. A. has 750 college organizations.

HILLSDALE TAKES DEFEAT BY ALMA

Downed by the Maroon and Cream Tossers in Fast Game.

After trailing the Hillsdale College five in Saturday night's Michigan Intercollegiate game for over three-quarters of the fray, Alma jumped into the lead by virtue of sensational baskets rung up by Beattie and Kirker, kept her M. I. A. slate clean with a 20 to 17 victory over the Blue and White.

The defeat of the Hillsdale team, coupled with the one given the Blue and White previously, puts the Free Will Baptists out of the race for the M. I. A. title, but they still must be reckoned with by the leaders as it is a team of such strength that it may prove a stumbling block for Ypsi, Alma and Kalamazoo before the season is over.

The game was without a doubt the hardest fought that has been seen on the local floor this season, and it saw the Hillsdale cagers going at their best, splendid defensive work and fine passing marking the Hillsdale play throughout the game.

Alma took the lead at the start of the game with a field basket by Kirker, but it was only for a moment as the Blue and White tied the count by a pretty basket by Reece. A foul by Reece put Hillsdale in the front and, while the score was at all times close Hillsdale continued to hold tenaciously to the small lead until well past the middle of the final half.

The visitors were leading by two points when the first session ended, and with a spurt at the start of the second half increased the lead slightly at the expense of Steele's fighting aggregation.

When it seemed to the crowd that the game was lost, Kirker and Beattie broke loose, each caging two wonderful field baskets, one of Kirker's going three-fourths the length of the floor to the basket. This wonderful exhibition of basket shooting gave Alma a lead that Hillsdale could not pull down in spite of the great work of Reece, visiting forward, who garnered three field baskets and had a perfect night on the foul line.

It is interesting to note that Kirk, Hillsdale's all M. I. A. center, who is highly touted as a dangerous basket shooter, was unable to score a point against the Alma clan, so stout was the defense that the Alma team had.

To the entire team must go great credit for the victory, every man doing his best to give the Maroon and Cream the victory, which was well won by superior work shown by the Alma team in penetrating the five man defense that Hillsdale put up.

Line-up and summary:

Hillsdale	Reece	lf	Kirker
	Chase	rf	Beattie
	Kirk	c	Waggoner
	Gettings	lg	VanPage
	Schell	rg	Dahlgren

Field baskets—Kirker 3, Beattie 3, Waggoner 2, Dahlgren—9; Reece 3, Gettings 2, Chase—6. Fouls—Beattie 2 out of 8. Reece 5 out of 5. Score first half—Alma 7, Hillsdale 9. Referee—Morrison, M. A. C.

C. E. PARTY

Will Be Held at Presbyterian Church Friday Evening.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a social and g-t-together party in the church basement next Friday evening. The social committee has been working hard to make this affair a success, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of the Friday evening privileges and will be present at the affair. Christian Endeavor socials have always been worth while, and this will be no exception to the rule.

Millett (in Bible class)—Jacob went to Egypt and married his father-in-law's daughter.

RESERVES DOWNED

Lose Scrappy Game to Heavy Mt. Pleasant Reserve Quintet.

Although they put up a good game, the Alma Reserves found the scrappy Mt. Pleasant Normal second team too much for them and were forced to take the small end of a 12 to 8 score. Though defeated by a narrow margin, the Alma boys must be given credit for putting up a good stiff fight, and making their opponents do double work for every point they gained.

The game was one of the fastest ever played by the Reserves, for the play of both teams was quick and snappy, and the passing was also excellent.

The game saw Arbaugh in action for the first time this year, and the showing the big Lansing guard made was very good. Hudson at forward played an excellent game, and Jerry Marks exhibited his old time speed and fight, playing all over the floor at once. Scott at center, and Handley, both put up good games. Douglas, substituted for Marks in the last few minutes of play, proved to be a scrappy fighter, and broke up more than one Mt. Pleasant play.

The Teacher's game was marked by excellent passing work and a strong five man defense, which the Alma men had great difficulty in penetrating. They also showed the ability at long basket shots which always marks the work of the Normal bunch.

Though a little loose in parts, the game was well played, and showed that both teams had a superabundance of fighting spirit to make up for a lack in caging ability. It was made an excellent preliminary for the Hillsdale tilt which followed it.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

The wearied student heaves a sigh of relief as he mops his sweat covered brow, shakes out the cramps in his fingers, and beams with an effulgent smile on all he sees. With unalloyed pleasure he strolls on the streets of our beautiful little city; nothing can change the joy that is his.

(And here we insert a little apology for not saying "she" and "her," but then, the masculine, so they say, embraces the feminine).

Exams are over. The long hours of cramming, and the long nights of current consumption have passed, their overpowering burden has been taken from our shoulders, or should we say minds. To be concise, we are through, for this semester at least; some of us, in fact, are not only through, but we are finished.

Are we so happy? Most of us, perhaps, but pity those poor souls who, in their hour of sluggish ease, reckoned not with impending doom, but in unknowing bliss awaited that sad fate which, in spite of "ponies," "inside information" and all other artificial aid, came to them in the mail box on the dreary morning after. It was blue, that dreadful letter, blue as the skies of June or October, but inside it carried news as dark as the Stygian night. And the howls it produced were like the howls of Cerberus. Oh, those flunks, those insidious, Satanic, flunks. Pity him who receives them.

But then, they're over; exams, flunks, over-cut classes, everything has gone. With a clean slate we start in again to avoid the pitfalls which have entrapped us formerly, and to make new and shining records in the coming semester. Glorious, oh, how glorious is the feeling that it is over, but only to begin again.

Oh well, such is life. At the last meeting of the S. O. O. U. (Society of Offspring Undergrowns) it was voted to buy Jackie "Hasben" MacFadyn a non-breakable, rattle box. The measure passed the council unanimously. We congratulate Mr. MacFadyn on this beneficent grant which we hope he will put to great use in his habitual pranks.

MISS CHEEK IS ALMA VISITOR

Addresses Joint Meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday.

Miss Cheek, traveling secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in this country, spoke to those gathered in the joint meeting held in Wright Hall Sunday afternoon.

The speaker told of the wonderful possibilities in the home and foreign Christian work, and related a number of incidents concerning social conditions in this country, especially in the Indian Territory and among the Southern mountaineers. Her talk gained much interest from the store of anecdotes concerning her personal experience received during her work as Y. W. secretary.

The need for men and women to engage in Christian social service, both here and in foreign lands, was never so great as it is now, the speaker informed her hearers, and the opportunities were never so free. As Robert Spear said, "The gates of the world are open and nothing can close them."

The message was compelling in its earnestness, and presented a proposition to Alma to students for a field of wider usefulness. As Miss Cheek said, the fellowship and support of college activities which she has seen here places us with the best, and shows that we have those in our number who can make good in the work which presents itself.

Monday Miss Cheek spent her time in conference with the girls of Wright Hall, and in the afternoon she addressed a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the reception room of that building. At about four o'clock a tea was held in honor of the visitor.

Miss Cheek has traveled extensively in this and other countries making a study of social conditions for the Y. W. C. A. Her work brought her in contact with all classes of persons and with all sorts of conditions, and she was therefore able to give much information to those who heard her speak.

The visit of this traveled and cultured young lady has been of great value to Alma, and the students have profited greatly by what she brought to them.

NEW COACH

Helmer Expected to Be New Coach at Albion College.

Harry Helmer, who resigned as athletic director at Alma College two years ago, is being regarded as the probable successor to Walter Kennedy, Albion College coach, who has resigned after a number of years with the Methodist institution.

Helmer has had plenty of successful coaching experience, that promises to stand him in hand if he secures the Albion job. For two and one-half years Helmer was at Alma College, during which time he had some unusual successes with athletic teams of every kind, winning two base ball, and one football championship for his Alma Mater, and tying for one basket ball championship.

Before coming to Alma Helmer was for several years athletic director at Mt. Pleasant Normal, turning out winning base ball and basket ball teams at that school. For some few years past Helmer has been regarded as one of the leading coaches of the state in all branches of sport.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The Monday evening meeting of Phi Phi Alpha was given over entirely to the discussion of business, on account of the extra work of examination week. Plans for the Lincoln Banquet, have been practically completed, and the affair promises to be the biggest success of the year.

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How much are you worth? Not in dollars and cents; but how much do you think the world would miss you if you suddenly disappeared? Are you satisfied with having given the world the best that you contained, of service, loyalty, or fellowship? Are you planning a vigorous campaign for your future, wherein you expect to give the world your best? Or do you expect to take all, and give nothing in return? Does or has your conscience ever bothered you? Or are you satisfied with yourself? How much are you interested in the accomplishing of the big tasks the world is facing today? Do you plan on doing your part?

In associating with modern business and industry, we learn that many men are to all appearances, disinterested in their life work, other than the financial gain which they expect to reap. We are not astounded. We know several men who pride themselves on their ability to "lock up" their business at five o'clock, and depart to questionable forms of amusement until a late hour. We doubt whether really successful men ever do such a thing. This they may claim to do, but in reality they do not. They are alert to a good idea after, as well as during business hours. We believe that no man has ever been successful in his life work, unless he has made it a part of himself. It is only the person who keeps his mind keen and alert at all times, and who never ceases to observe and think, who materially and spiritually succeeds. Any "plain ordinary fellow" can force himself away from, and distinguish himself from the crowd, but his ability to succeed lies in his ability to "stay on the job" and keep thinking.

Mr. B. C. Forbes says: "In your imagination just picture this wonderful string of men sitting in the grandstand at a baseball game: Pulitzer (who could see more than most people see with their eyes), Wrigley, Edison, John Rockefeller (in his prime), and David Belasco; all enjoying themselves; all apparently at play. Yet after the game each going back to his job with something for his business—"

And there you are. Most people see only with the eye: Others see with the mind.

"The closing of saloons is sending many young people to college." Thus declared William Jennings Bryan in a recent interview with a reporter for the Ohio State University Lantern. "Five years ago we spent three times as much money on intoxicating liquors as we did on education. A part of that money at least has been diverted to educational channels. Five years ago less than ten per cent of all the pupils in the common grades entered high school, and

not over two per cent ever went to college. If only four per cent now go to college, we can see why the university halls are filled to overflowing."

"Remedies never come until after the disease," declared Mr. Bryan in regard to the inability of educational institutions to handle properly the vast numbers which come to them. "We may feel sure that thinking people will not see our colleges and universities decline for lack of funds or on account of antiquated systems of education. One proposed remedy is the establishment of junior systems of education. One proposed remedy is the establishment of junior colleges to take care of those just starting to college. Another is the extension of high school to make it cover the first two years of the college course. There is a growing tendency in favor of the extension of high school work in this manner, and, if it is adopted, twice the present number of students can finish their education at college without making the colleges any larger than they are today."

I find that nonsense at times, is singularly refreshing.—Tallyrand.

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Your sweetheart, wife, mother or sister will appreciate this beautiful token of love and devotion.

Flowers are silent messengers of love. So evident is this sentiment in Flowers one cannot help but feel that they were sent to this world on that very mission.

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(This notice is only for the "black sheep" and not for you who have so thoughtfully remitted your \$2).

Remember—excuses don't go! The general depression hits us as hard as it does you, and maybe harder.

PAY UP AND YOU WILL FEEL BETTER!

(Signed) W. D. Beshgetoor, Business Manager.

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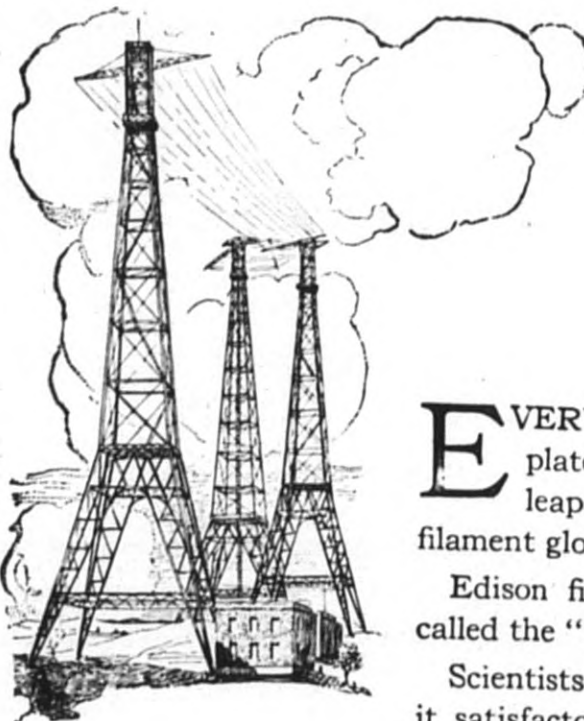
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Alma, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE

Now that our Christmas rush is over my time is your time until the "Maroon and Cream" goes to press. Please lend me your efforts with everything to help and nothing to hinder.

W. E. BAKER
The College Photographer



How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kencetron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

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OUR ALUMNI

Where They Are and What They Are Doing.

Col. Frank Knox, '98, was prominent in the Republican Convention as General Wood's floor manager, and was later on the campaign committee of the Republican party. His Manchester (New Hampshire) Union is widely quoted as an authority.

Robert Craig, Jr., '08, is an associate professor of forestry at the University of Michigan.

Gardner Hunting, Ex. '96, is the author of a favorably reviewed boys' book, "Touchdown and After," published by Macmillan.

Leland Fitch, '19, and Marion Cooper, '18, were married in November. They now live in Mt. Pleasant, where Mr. Fitch is employed with the Transport Truck Company.

Milton Holmes, Ex. '03, after a record of large accomplishment as sales manager for the Republic Motor Truck Company is now president of the Transport Truck Company of Mt. Pleasant.

Leslie Koepfgen, '11, after his notable career as a flyer, has gone into the Union Motor Truck Company at Bay City.

Milo Hogan, '14, and Emily Beach Hogan, '14, with young son, are in mission work in China.

CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. Brokenshire (In Bible)—Give some characteristics of Absalom.

Peg Field—He had long hair and was supposed to be good looking.

For complete and accurate information regarding Income Tax Reports and Penalties attached thereto for failures of payment see Algot Erickson. Algot also has the right dope on desirable rooms at Leavenworth. He advertises a choice room for rent cheap.

Waggoner: When I was over to Wright Hall the other night some one threw a can of salmon at my girl and hit her in the side.

Hicks: Did it hurt her?
Waggoner: No; but the darn thing broke three of my fingers.

Headline in Detroit Paper—"His Glass Eye Pops." We want to know just how much it takes to make a glass eye pop. In plainer words, what did the man see with his other eye??

STUDENT MARRIES

On Wednesday evening of this week at 8:15 o'clock at the rectory of St. John's Episcopal church, Miss Marion Chick and Lauren D. Burt of this city were quietly united in marriage by Rev. Davis of the St. Louis Episcopal church, only the immediate relatives being present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Burt is the daughter of A. A. Chick, one of Alma's best known business men. She is a graduate of Alma high school, and during the past two or three years has been attending Alma college. For a number of years she has been prominent among the younger set of the city, and is held in high regard.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Wright Hall Jan. 27. Miss Florence Purdy spoke on the subject of thoughts, what they are and what they ought to be. Thoughts build ideals and ideals put in use build character. Character is the soul uncovered by thoughts and reflected by our personality. Thinking is the talking of the soul with itself. All that man does outwardly is but the expression and complexion of his inward thinking. The soul is tinged with the color and complexion of its own thoughts.

It is not always the greatest and deepest thoughts which are best, Sometimes it is the good, yet simple, thought.

"I lower in the crannied wall
I pluck you out of the crannie
I hold you here, root and all, in
my hand.

Little flower—and if I could understand

What you are, root and all,
I should know what God and man
is."—Tennyson.

Long school vacation throughout the summer is a custom left over from barbarous times when children had to work, before child labor laws were enacted. Children have much to learn, so don't waste a day of their precious time.—Schultz.

A. B. Scattergood

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Styleplus Clothes have come to town and this is the only store where you can get them.

Styleplus Clothes

\$35, \$40, \$45, Some at \$50 and \$60

You know their Real Style, All-Wool Fabrics and reasonable price. We cordially invite you to come in and get acquainted.

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DeLuxe Candy Co.

Your store for Best Candies and Ice Cream, Hot Drinks, Lunches, Etc.

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The Economy Shoe Store

The College Store

One of the Largest Sheet Music Centers in Michigan Right Here in Alma

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Pathe, Sonora, Kimball and Paramount Records.

All the big hits on time.
Kimball Pianos.

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Auto Tires and Accessories
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The Little Store with a Big Business
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130 W. Superior St.—Phone 142

Davis Barber Shop
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STUDENTS
It is our business to make good things to eat
SMITH'S BAKERY

Fortino Fruit Store
Brook's Chocolates—Fancy Fruits
OPPOSITE STRAND THEATER

Brewer's Meat Market
Opposite Strand Theatre
Students do well who purchase their eats from us

TAXI City and Country Service
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LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN
Dear Dad:
Exams is done and I got through all right, whiih is lucky considering the fellows that didn't, me not being one of the unlucky ones which got a blue letter, that being the symble that you have faled. I know one fellow which recieved two, being flunks in two subjekts.
Wel, as I was sayeing, Dad, I am only worryieng about two things, they being my skedule and my financial status. The latter worries me worst, being the most pressing, and if I should receive a check from home it would be a happy surprise and greatly appreciated, as well as helping me out inthe money line, I needing to pay my bill at the office.
Now about the skedule. I will take English of course, and History, they being required and benig taught by the Dean, which is two persons, the first being Miss Pollock, Dean of Wimmen and the other Proffessorr Mitchehell, he is Dean too, of something, I dont' quite know which. Now I believe I will continew Chemisetry takinge Qalatativ Analises, which is the second semester and consists of finding out what something you dont' know is made of if you can and if you cant you can gess. Which will all make ten hours and I want six more so I will take Astronemey for three being mostly star-gazing so they say and there are lots of girls in the class espeshially one which I buz quite reglarly. That will be three more to take and I would keep on Fransais (that's how they spell it) only it is four hours and real hard so what would you advise instead. And I might take Shake-speare it being really for Sophomors but I think I know enough for it being onley about one man and what he rote anyway which should be easy. Or I could take English speach which is where you learn to talk and two hours and Applied Physics which I am not sure what it is but it is an hour and would make three. Now Dad please write and tell me which I should take, and do so soon s of can regiseter which comes right away and which may be over when this reaches you but I hope not. And don't forget the money which I need being all I will write this time and being
Yrs affakshionately,
John,
P. S.—Dont forget the finanshial aid.

REGISTRATION WEEK BLUES
Ain't it true when folks are crabby
And the world is on the bum,
And the folks you want to talk to
Act as if they're deaf and dumb;
When the check you've been expectin'
Didn't come or wasn't sent
And every bit of money that you had
You went and spent;
When the picture shows are rotten
And the whole darn town is blue,
You're glad to know that someone
else
Is feeling just like you.
Arizona Wildcat.

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