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# COACHES PICK

### Men. Albion Lands One. Alma Men Mentioned.

First 'leam

Gray	LF	Albion
Black	RF	Kalamazoo
Schwall.	С	M.S.N.
Meulenberg	LG	Kalamazoo
Kazlusky	RG	M.S.N.
Seco	nd 1	leam
Brumm	LF	Olivet

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Haupt	RF	
N . Schrier	С	Kalamazoo
Macdonald	RG	Alma
Berry	RG	Kalamazoo

#### Honorable Mention

Forwards-Kenaga (Albion), Baer faculty residents protested (M. S. N.), Gaelor (Alma), Sampson (Olivet). Center-Harmon (Hillsdale) Guards-Welhoelter, (Alma,) Preshaw (Albion,) Ockerman (M. S. N.)

Overwhelming scoring power backed up by wonderful guarding ability marks the official 1926 honor quintette of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, chosen from the selections of the six conference Small Sunday flaze at Official coaches.

Only two men who played through the basketball season which closed March 6 were named by every coach; two others were named by five of the half dozen mentors, and the fifth man the athletic directors because of a deadlock.

champions with a record of nine vic- part of the house. tories and one defeat, that at the

Women Singers to Give Home Concert PHILOS The Women's Glee Club is making active preparations for the home con-

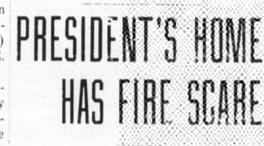
cert which is to be presented at the Strand Theater, Wednesday evening, March 24. Last year's concert was a great tertainment. The sextette, composed

of Ethel West, Marion Jenks, Lewise Salmon, Elizabeth Williams, Marian Grover, and Katherine Lehner will take a prominent part in the entertainment. Other excellent features are promised.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

March 4 .- Third Floor girls of in the Elks' club room. Wright Hall give a Minstrel Show. March 7 .- Professor T. A. Fannell,

tenor, presents song recital. March 8 .- Third floor girls challenged fourth floor girls to a midnight track meet. The third floor. girls won. The fourth floor girls lost. The second floor girls and the



**Residence** is Quickly Extinguished.

The home of President Crooks on which presumably was caused by a excellent Charleston exhibition. Kalamazoo, the season's court spark from the chimney did very small damage to the roof on the rear

hands of the runnerup Ypsi Normal lege week ends became of value to ton. five in the closing round of play, the institution as that individual was places two men on the mythical hon-or team; the second place Teachers department was called and all danger



### Elks' Hall Saturday Evening.

ceptionally clever and unique. The through amber and gold petais. The corners of the room were especially inviting with their cozy appearance. But the idea which made the scheme so different was the use of numerous

small tables along the sides of the haff, each having its tiny, goldenpetaled shade. Separating these taldes from the dancers there was low lattice, estwined with colorful flowers and leaves. Seated at these tables during the evening, the couples were served panels by attractive waitress-

Multiply beneath a bevy of flowers and streamers "Kennedy's orchestra" som forth if most melodious and entrancing music. As a special favor, the orchestra played one of Mr. Kennedy's own compositions, "Hot Foot", for its first rendition in Alma.

Miss Alice Olson, a very "petite small fire Sunday noon. The fire, evening. Mr. Kendle Hicks gave an

#### PHILOMATHEAN

**Hope** Celebrates Oratory Victories HIGH SCHOOLS

Every year we seem bound to hear of the interest taken in oratory by the students of Hope College, It seems almot inevitable like boiler plate in the Almanian or Louise Wat-Kazoo and Ypsi Each Place Two success and the club this year prom- Semi-Formal Dance Enjoyed at year the lads at Hope celebrated so Classes B, C, and D Hold Elimienthusiastically that some of them were incarcerated (Boston slang for

being put in jail.) Hear the latest. In the state contest, March 5, 1926, Hope orators won first in the wo-Saturday evening the Philoma- contest. So the following Monday men's contest and third in the men's thean society gave its annual private the college celebrated by suspending party. This year it took the form of classes for the day. Exercises were a semi-formal dance, held off campus held in the chapel. Speeches were given and the orators received floral winner of Class C and Merrill was The scheme of decoration was ex- decorations. Then the college group, the victor in Class D. students and faculty, made a grand parade through the streets of Holcenter cluster of lights gleamed land with the orators in gayly decorated floats at the head of the pro-

cession. To complete the grand event, the Freshmen combined with the Juniors and the Sophismores with the Sentors to enjoy class parties.



### First All-College Dance Since December 4 to Be Held Friday Evening.

"The March Flurry," an all-college was chosen from two not named by Superior street was endangered by a danser," was a special feature of the informal will be given by Kappa lota in the Memorial Gymnasium, Friday, March 19. This is the first all-col-The faculty guests at the party lege party since December 4. There were Dean Steward, Miss Landwehr has been much talk about the cam-Forrest Freeman's visits to the col- and Professor and Mrs. Roy Hamil- pus of the lack of such social events for a long time so Kappa lota decided to return to her policy of former



# nation Contests in College

Gymnasium.

Mt. Pleasant High was winner of ie class B championship at the Alma College tournament, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Edmore the

To win the title, pennant and the eleven inch silver cup, Mt. Pleasant handed Alma High the worst beating that Alma has suffered this year. Edmore gave Sacred Heart a 14 to 9 defeat in the finals, while in Class D Merrill decisively trimmed McBride's outfit, 19 to 8.

In Classes D and C three teams go to the regional tourney starting at Mt. Pleasant this week. In Class D Merrill, McBride and Harrison are the three, getting first, second and third places, and in class C Edmore, Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart and Clare are the first, second and third place winners. In Class' B both Mt. Pleasant and Alma get into the Central Normal regional affair,

Alma had little opportunity against the Mt. Pleasant team, which had its 'caging eyes' and used them to good advantage. Only once, early in the first half did Alma have a lead.

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get two men, and Albion, tied with was quickly eliminated.

place with ten straight defeats, each official residence. had a man who received two votes second team.

As one of the two men who received the vote of every coach in the M. sneaking a smoke on the back porch I. A. A., Schall of Michigan State as maliciously false. Normal is placed without dissenting opinion at the pivot position on the "Draw and Quarter first team

Meulenberg, brilliant sophomore captain of the first place Kalamazoo collegians, is the other man who atevery coach for a birth on the first have signed a petition that they be five. Five coaches gave him a place "drawn and quartered." at guard, his position in college for Kenneth Priestly, editor of the two years, while the sixth mentor Daily Californian, had an idea that placed the Orange and Black star at "students will sign anything." a forward position.

mal, a teammate of Schwall in Penn- declared a campus holiday. sylvania, has been called the best The second paragraph of the petidefensive guard in the state and he tion stipulated that if the day be is certainly the outstanding defensive not so declared, the petitioners shall player of the M. I. A. A. He is be "drawn and quartered." named by five coaches.

man became eligible at Albion, but he sibility of another holiday. has earned a place in the forward court by his scoring ability, his team work, his drive and his deceptive playing.

Two votes for the all-star positions cinch places on the second team for Brumm and Macdonald, Alma's all-M. I. A. A center last year, who is rated as a guard this season. With Brumm is paired Haupt of Michigan State Normal, another Pennsylvania product.

Haupt possesses what Brumm lacks, an instinct for fighting for the ball and an ability to fit himself into the work of his team. His choice was popular with the coaches and he received one first place vote. Brumm's basket shooting prowess would make a fine pair of forwards of the two, even though both are short in stature.

Neil Schrier of Kalamazoo was named by every coach who submitted second team selections as the runnerup center in the association.

Berry, also of Kalamazoo, is placed at standing guard on the second team, a mate with Macdonald of Alma.

An Effective Team

The 1926 all-M. I. A. A. team gives a combination of tremendous scoring power in both the back and (Continued on page two)

Alma and Olivet, who is in last ed the time a couple of years ago program consisted of a paper en- social events in general. The plans for this part

for places on the honor quintette, of the family to be home when Sun-and these men were placed on the day's fire occurred. This leads us to An impromptu "My First Impres-and the programs are something denounce the rumor that the fire was sions of Philomathean" was given by quite new to Alma. It is believed caused by MacKenzie, Harry Means, Helen Krueger. Adjournment. Jr. or any of the other Crooks boys

Berkeley, Cal.-Six hundred stutracted the favorable attention of dents at the University of California tion.

So he circulated a petition asking that Kazlusky of Michigan State Nor- the Monday before Charter day be

And the request bears the names Gray was used at center until the of six hundred serious students who second semester when another pivot read only far enough to see the pos-

The regular meeting of the Phil-

Mrs. Crooks was the only member the family to be home when Sur

#### KAPPA IOTA

Monday night, Mar. C, Kappa Iota ened, Literary Society initiated the following pledges: Helen Doyle, Mary Hungerland, Ferne Holmes, Geral-Us" Ask Students dine Holmes, Katherine Lehner and Ruth Richards.

Officers' treat followed the initia-

### FROSH ALMANIAN

The next issue of The Almanian is to be published by representatives of the Freshman class. At a meeting last week the first year students elected Ross Mitchell as their editor and he appointed a staff to assist him. The staff of the Frosh Almanian will be as follows:

Editor-in-Chief-Ross Mitchell Associate Editor-Henry Rollo Associate Editor-Homer Bar-

Wright Hall-Lewise Salmon Jokes-Charles H. Hann, Jr.

ALMA MATER Loyal hearts will cherish ever Memory holds a cherished picture, Thoughts of Thee throughout the years, Jungle grove and campus fair;

Pledging Thee a fond devotion, Guardian of our hopes and fears.

CHORUS: Alma! Alma! Sing of Alma Mater: Thy loyal children Chant thy hymn of praise.

Sons and daughters ever faithful Hail Thee one beyond compare.

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(Words and Music by Prof. Roy W. Hamilton)

years and give an all-college dance A prominent member of the family ed to order Monday evening, March society did not give such a party be-Alma for third place, lands one man interviewed Monday morning recall- 8, by the president, Esther Oldt. The cause there were more parties and

The plans for this party are quite that nearly everyone will turn out and have such a good time that interest in more parties will be awak-

### ALPHA THETA

The usual meeting was held on March 8. Roll call was answered to by a favorite English quotation. The impromptu "England's Passing Glory" was well given by Isabel Craig. Katherine Jenkins gave a very thoughtfully prepared paper "England's Contributions to Literature." Elma Bishop gave an interesting informal talk on "England's Contributions to America." The next number was a vocal solo "You" by Bernard Hawbeen, given by Marian Forrester. The last number on the program was an amusing debate: Re- Wheeler 1. solved, that England is better than America. The affirmative was up- Heart 29, Breckenridge 9, Clare 22, held by Mary Johnson and Katherine Ithaca 4. Joiner and the negative by Ethel West and Elizabeth Sidebotham. The

Heart 8. Middleton 22, Ashley 19. Mc-Bride 20, Riverdale 11. Vestaburg 29,

Class C-Mt. Pleasant Sacred

#### Friday Games

Class-D McBride 22, Wiedman 10. judges decided two to one in favor Merrill 17, Middleton 7. Harrison 49, of the negative. A business meeting Hemlock 11. Perrinton 15, Vestaburg

Class C-Edmore 22, St. Louis 21 (Overtime). Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart 8, Clare High 6.

Saturday Afternoon Class D-

Merrill 24, Harrion 10. McBride 24, Perrinton 8, Harrison 18, Perrinton 14.

### Saturday Night

Finals, Class B-Mt. Pleasant 22. Alma 13.

Finals, Class C-Edmore 14, Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart 9.

Finals Class D-Merrill 19, Mc-Bride 8.

### BETA TAU EPSILON

At the regular meeting of Beta Tau Epsilon the following new men were initiated:

Edwin Hubbard-Port Hope Norman Harward-Harbor Beach Robert Jones-Parma

Basil Zeihm-Gagetown

The meeting was adjourned for the literary program. Musson gave a fine poem. He was followed by Mc-Dougall who talked on the "Great God Nick O'Teen," and its effects on man. He traced the history of tobacco from its discovery to the present time, touching on its economic, social and moral effects on man.

The University of Utah has established a brief course in skiing for which college credit is given.

#### PAGE TWO

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### THE FASHION OF GOING

The positive stimulus of going to college-an ambition to secure an education-has been replaced by negative stimulus- a wish to avoid the stigma of being one who has not a college education, declared President Hopkins of Dartmouth recently.

Commenting editorially on this speech, the "Harvard Crimson" says that two facts in particular appear to account for this condition.

"One is the prevailing fashion of a college education, for the unfit as well as the fit, a fashion which may be accounted for by the great increase in American wealth-relatively true for all classes since the war. The other is the changed policy of the colleges themselves. 'Broadened,' which generally means lowered, entrance requirements, and the growth of departments which are vocational rather than academic in character, permit the attendance at colleges o. large numbers of 'students' who are seeking not an education but a short Helen L. Coffin was the librarian for cut to a job. Such people want, not learning, but a certificate of college residence.

"While the situation which President Hopkins remarks upon undoubtedly exists and constitutes a serious menace to American education, already there are apparent tendencies which promise to mitigate it. The fashion itself is beginning to share the fate of all fashions. As a college education becomes more and more common, the prestige attached to it is minimized. The hordes of biary building in the vestibule, and pionship. No team approached the young college graduates who pour a collection of publications with illus- two leaders, Alma and Albion splitannually into the world find that di- trations has been placed on the south plomas are not exempt from the working of the law of supply and de- very interesting stereopticon lecture mand. Business men and other ob- given two weeks ago by Mr. Goodservers examining the early products rich on "Some Interesting American Marshall High School floor, 51-38, of the new theories of quantity pro- Libraries." duction become increasingly skeptical as to their value;-witness the to the library has been posted in the recent report of a Yale commission reading room. Among these are deprecating the worth of college graduates as railroad executives. And finally, the sharpening of the distinction between cultural and occupational education in modern universities will operate to decrease the social value of the latter and to restrict the former, in name as well as in fact, to those whose desire for away to his reward. And it all came Then again we hear of the graduate of the University of Nebraska, queer gink. He was older than the who, after having been out in the average student (he should have world for six months concludes that better, 'tis true) and thus possessing four years in college are absolutely considerable worldly knowledge, thrown away. He complains that at caused a lot of trouble. It wouldn't the university they "Trained my have been so bad if he had kept all mind by methods of study, they his ideas to himself, but it was just crammed it full of History, Philoso- like crooking his finger at Charon, to phy, theory and facts, but left me keep publishing those fool notions in untrained to meet the world and its the college paper. problems. This college graduate At the beginning of the pigskin says the dreamy idealist is welcome season he had asserted that it was to his philosophy. He says to let him foolishness to leep up the football say that money is not everything, games with the U. of D. Even if the "But for everything that he tells me expenses of the entire season were money will not buy I will tell him thus balanced, he maintained that the ten things that it will." with the dissatisfied alumnus in that businesslike matter. (The coach in the University is to blame for an ac- '35 was an Irishman.) Then, too, he curate and popular conception of found fault with other collegiate acthe Arts College. "Mr. Mann (the tivities. Finally this intrepid journalalumnus) like thousands of other ist had said that an audible yawn prospective college students, probab- during a particularly dull chapel serly heard that the average earnings of vice was entirely justified. Fortunateeighth grade graduates are so many ly he still had the students on his hundred dollars, the earnings of high side; then that fatal issue of Octoschool graduates so many hundred ber 13, '35 came out. dollars more, and the earnings of The martyr-to-be had been stumblcollege graduates so many thousand ing on potato crates and rummaging dollars more." er, however, that "Mr. Mann's fail- Museum) and while looking over ure to get rich quick will not worry them suddenly was seized by an idea. the friends of the Arts College. The His brain's first-born appeared in pitiful philosophy of a graduate who that fatal issue, on the front page. volunteers to name ten things that It happened when the editor was money will buy for every one thing walking home. Suddenly he was surthat it will not buy, may cause them rounded by a howling hooting mob of much more alarm. Such materialis- students. A rope was produced, and tic views do not reflect credit on a the martyr-to-be; was. The gang cultural college." President Crooks, speaking to the The next day a short inquiry was Seniors last week, spoke in some- held. The most popular student of what the same line of thought. He the college appeared in court. He told of the girl who after having brought with him one of the fatal isfound out that Alma College would sues, and his plea was as follows: not make an interior decorator out "You see, your honor, up to Alma, of her or a few other things asked we have a pretty hard and fast tra-"Do you mean to say that if I grad- dition. It's only ten years old, but uate from Alma College I won't be any skunk of an editor that trys to able to do anything?" Our own Sen- do away with it, is bound to get his." iors on the brink of severing colle- He then displayed the paper with the giate ties often have somewhat the appalling headline: same thoughts. Here they are grad- "LET'S HAVE AN ALL-COLuates and not able to build a bridge, LEGE DANCE!"

### cure a case of the measles or convit a murderer.

Yet the college of Liberal Arts does not profess to make tools of its students. Many of them feel doubtful about being "cultivated" or "broadened." Yet they would not claim that their college courses had landed them no place. They may not remember all the economic causes of the Revolution but they could find out what they were. We had always supposed that the Americans gave the British a much deserved whipping in the War of 1812, yet after reading a recent article in the "century" we are somewhat doubtful. The Tories dents were defeated by the Alma Colused to be a villainous group in our minds, yet we have since learned that the patriots drew their greates, con-

stituency from the riffraff of the col-TO COLLEGE onies. We do not mean that an education

greatest benefits from an intelligent Lemon each contributed three to the you. American history course. But a college course should give us the proper in the scoring column. disillusionments, equip us with the ability to easily avail ourselves of essential facts in most any field, s.t us in the direction of right thinking by keep his regulars from any possibil- Gilbert concerning a district conferour ownselves, and make us able to ity of being stale Saturday night ence at Detroit of the Y. W. C. A., judge people, things and events in a when Alma met Mt. Pleasant high at which they were the representasensible manner when we leave the in the tournament here. protecting walls of the academic institution.

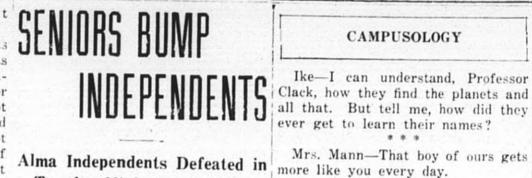
(There were some errors in our recent article on the history of the Al- | forward court positions, while the atma College Library. The verifications are as follows:)

LITERARY NOTES

"Later librarians; . . . . Miss Case ... being absent on leave the last two years. During her absence, 1900-1902, Miss May Z. Springer was librarian 1900-1901 . . . . succeeded for one year by Miss Minnie L. Converse, who served in 1901-1902. Miss one year, 1902-1903, and was followed by Miss Essie G. Hooper, now Mrs. W. Sidebotham, who held office from September, 1903 to March, 1907. From then until June, 1908 Miss Edith L. Cook was librarian. She was succeeded in September, 1908 by her sister, Miss Helen B. Cook, now Mrs. John H. Collier of Washington, D. C., who held office until August, 1919 . . . .

"A course in Library Methods has been included since 1913 ......

end of the charging counter. These



now?

**Tuesday Night Battle With** Collegians.

THE ALMANIAN

Tuesday night the Alma Indepenlege Senior class outfit by a score of 36-24 the Seniors holding the upper hands at every stage of the game. The first half ended with the Seniors leading 16 to 6.

Harley Catherman was the big scoring noise of the night ringing in a Liberal Arts college shows the eight baskets. Welhoelter, Davis and Senior cause. Gettle led the losers

In a preliminary the high school team was defeated by the Frosh team 28 to 20, Coach Gill using his entire week. The program consisted of squad, as a preventive measure to reports by Elma Bishop and Alma

tives of our organization.

Mr. Mann-What's he been up to

Hop Anderson just arrived in town

and was walking across the street

and happened to notice a sign on a

He stood for a minute and then

Tommy-Say you were taiking in

Jake-Pardon me for interrupting

Y. W. C. A.

regular Y. W. C. A. meeting this

Helen Benson was in charge of the

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said: "Any fool knows that."

our sleep last night.

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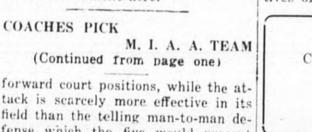
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tack is scarcely more effective in its field than the telling man-to-man defense which the five would present to an opposing liné-up.

Kalamazoo, in taking the championship with only one defeat, experienced a return to the days of little more than a decade ago when the Orange and Black swept through the M. I. A. A. for ten straight court championships, the record being broken the next two years by the triumphs of Alma's wonder team, a scoring marvel last year when led by "Red" Carty, now track coach at Detroit Northwestern.

Rynearson at Ypsilanti found his winning combination just too late, dropping the first game of the season to Hillsdale by a 1-point margin on the Baptist floor. The defeat There is a display of views on li- cost the teachers a tie for the chamting their won and lost games for a tie for third place.

Albion ran up the highest score for the season in beating Olivet on the while the low count of the year was

A list of new books recently added Alma's 12-30 defeat by Kalamazoe.

### ANTICIPATING THE FUTURE

It happened in the year 1935; it happened in Alma, and on the Alma College Campus. The cavalry had been called out, but it was too late. Another martyr had been hastened about in the following manner:

There was in college at this date a

resulting injuries and damages to the "The Daily Nebraskan" agrees team's morale made it a very un-

through the files in the new library "The Daily Nebraskan" says furth- stack room (in the basement of the

disappeared to the European.

Kalamazoo had two close calls in

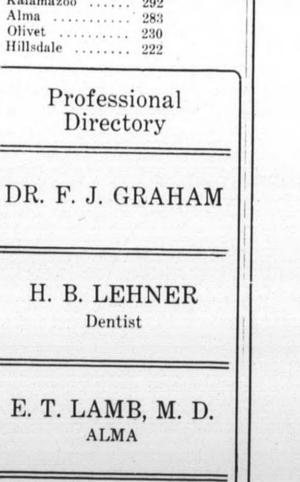
staying out in front of the M. I. A. many which should be of interest to A. pack from the start of the schedule, Olivet playing a 21-23 game with the Orange and Black early in the season, and Alma almost taking the leaders into camp on the Kalamazoo floor, 29-28. Except for Albion's high game, Michigan State Normal was the only team to break 40 points, the teachers running up that score or more in four games.

Coaches choosing the all-M. I. A. A. team were R. W. Betchel, Albion; Roy Campbell, Alma; Elroy Guckert, Hillsdale, Chester S. Barnard, Kalamazoo: Elton J. Rynearson, M. S. N.; and Joseph N. Schafer, Olivet.

#### Season's Statistics

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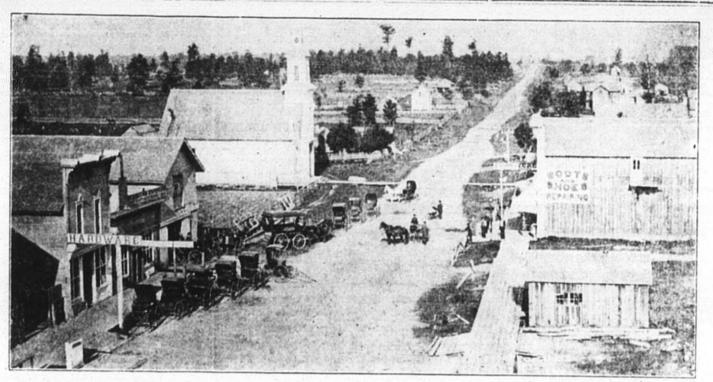
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THE ALMANIAN



### ALMA IN 1870

There are students who come to Alma and call it a hick town because the banks don't stay open Saturday nights, because there are no Chinese restaurants, no street cars and no elevators in the department stores. Let these folks gaze at this picture and discover that Alma once might have been classed as a hick town but we could scarcely say so now.

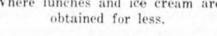
The above picture, which we borrowed from the Alma Journal, was taken a long time ago. It was taken before there was any Recreation. We can't see any drug store signs. There seems to be no Strand or Idlehour. The picture was taken before Professor Cook got his bicycle, before President Crooks became bald, before Pioneer Hall was built and before Bill Gallagher or Bob Wyatt first came to college. And that, my dears, was a long time ago.

#### COLLEGIATE

According to Prof. C. H. Judd of der Dr. J. W. Wilee. the University of Chicago, "a good student can read a page of an average book in two minutes and absorb furor concerning professional footwhat he has read."

discontinued athletic activities with who had never played football in his other colleges because they proved life. more of a liability than an asset. Students now are permitted to com-pete only among themselves.

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ASK TO HEAR IRVING BERLIN'S Latest

Andrey J. (Swede) Oberlander, famous back on the Dartmouth 1925 eleven, has accepted an offer to coach at Ohio State University un-

In connection with the present day ball coaches it is interesting to learn that Harvard's first football head The University of Dubuque has coach, George S. Stuart, was a man

> Sabin W. Carr of Yale University bettered the world's indoor pole vault record recently in the Yale-Willis-Brooks trials with a mark of 13 feet 1 inch.

> Moving pictures of the Minnesota debating team in action have been taken. The debate coach believes that these will provide an excellent means of showing his team how they will appear to the audience.

The Charleston, as an aid in preventing fallen arches and flat feet, is being taught the O. A. C. basketball team by their coach. He uses it daily in their setting up exercises. A course in canoeing has been of-

fered at the University of Missouri.

CAMPUSOLOGY

#### Shades of Sid Foster

A prominent student on the campus who hails from the U. P., was asked the other day if there weren't great wind storms in the far north.

"Oh, my yes," said he, "terrific ones. "But don't you find them a great

han'dicap?'

"Oh, my no, in fact the wind once prevented our bank from being robbed.'

"Do tell!"

"Well you see every time the bandits blew the door of the safe open the wind would blow it back shut again."

"Is this the speedometer, dear?" she asked coyly as she peered at the instrument.

"Yes, darling, that's the speedo-meter," I answered softly. "Is that the cut-out?" she asked

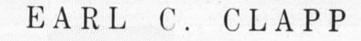
sweetly as 'she tried to reach it with her foot.

"Yes, Honey, that's the cut-out," I answered as I took my foot off the accelerator and stopped for a fast moving freight' train which was blocking our way

Smythe-No thanks. I've sworn

Nisbet-Then stick it in your pock-

A certain Scotchman gave a wait-



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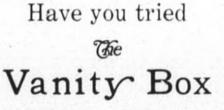
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Fifty Juniors and Seniors at the "But what on earth is that?" she University of North Carolina were asked curiously as she gave the acgranted optional attendance during celerator a vigorous push with her the winter quarter as a reward for tiny foot. making an average of eighty-five "This sweetheart, is heaven," I said per cent during the fall quarter. in a soft voice, as I picked up a gold

harp and flew away. Mount Holyoke offers its students a course in the Ido language while Vassar includes a course in Esperanto. Ido and Esperanto are the two off smoking. international languages which have been most efficiently adopted. et for tomorrow.

The University of Minnesota claims the honor of having the larger a tip. If you must know-the est faculty of any school in the world. horse lost. There are 1250 teachers listed there.

The government course in naval aviation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be open to-Harvard University undergraduates. again this year.

In the Oxford-Cambridge relays

held early in the winter, five Ameri-

cans ran for Oxford and one for

Cambridge. The Cambridge team,

with but the single member from

In collaboration with the Fleisch-

man Yeast Co., coach Keen of the

wrestling team at the University of

Michigan, is trying the experiment

of giving his squad two cakes of

For the second time, an American

has won the prize awarded annually by the Royal Academy of Belgium for

its mathematical competition. The

1925 winner was Prof. William C. Graustein of the department of math-ematics of Harvard University.

Taking advantage of the fact that

many of his players are more fluent in French than in English, Tulane's

football coach developed a new set of

A recommendation was made at

the Intercollegiate Parley on Educa-

tion at Wesleyan that the number of

games played by football teams in

The city of New Haven recently

passed a law against "jaywalking."

The first violator to be caught was a

The University of Indiana has a

pole-climb, pillow-fight, tug-of-war,

cage-ball and greased platform con-

test to decide the victor of the inter-

As a protest against a new ruling

at Baylor University, that women

cannot take automobile rides in the

evening, 40 men and women took

one season be limited to four.

law student of Yale University.

the States, was victorious.

yeast each day.

signals in French.

class field day.

buggy rides.

"Why does she always cuddle next to the driver " "She's working for her father." "Where's the connection?" "He is in the auto repair busi-Hess?

Nisbet-Have a cigar.

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ur:ous moment< of serving. ]

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window. No seeming fault there, but

delivering the food and was placed at

held him responsible. The swipes al-

leaving him the meager hopes that he

rated as the best head by the swipes.

A year later Norma Messecar was

be the prime favorite. But this year

at different meals and the unholy tendency of the Freshmen men to

make a grand rush for the rear of the

average is very low.

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corum of the persons at - a - a-c - Dubinutio (usually her) table aftisupposed to be an autocrat exacting the reinstituti spect of the diners have on the reached graduate bod

But as far as the swipe is concerned. in appreciation of his services ed the head is judged by the speed during the restoration of the Univerwith which she can take the faon sity of Lourain, King Albert of Belfrom him and the speed with which glam has conferred upon Dr. Frank P. Graves, President of the Univershe can get her table out of the hall sury of the State of New York, the

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