

# The Weekly Almanian

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THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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## ALMA DEBATERS LOSE TO KAZOO

### A Two to One Decision is Given Kalamazoo on League of Nations Question.

Perhaps you wonder what the ordinary Alma co-ed thinks of debating as a means of reaching an effective settlement of the old world's more dangerous and deadly vices. To tell you the truth, but we must do it with some portion of secrecy, she has untold admiration for those brave young fellows who dare to stand on the chapel platform and politely discuss the ultimate destination of their opponents and their opponents' theory. Of course, it does not lead them away from implicit belief in the invulnerability of a rolling pin, but strengthens their faith in that caroling equivalent we call "pleading."

Last Friday afternoon the chapel was the scene of a little party for a few of our friends from Kalamazoo, a highly interesting debate on the subject, "Resolved that the United States should immediately enter the League of Nations." The first affirmative speaker, Lowell Hudson, introduced the subject with a graphic description of the intense period following the close of the Great War, and a statement of our motives in the war, those of making democracy safe for America, and seeing an assurance of its growth throughout the entire world—a noble purpose which we have been fain to overlook since the war. He then explained the somewhat intricate workings of the League through the policies of enforced submission by economic boycott as well as military means. This was followed by a statement of the stand which the affirmative would maintain, namely, that the United States should immediately enter the League of Nations for the accomplishment of the second of her two aims, that is, the assurance of the growth of a healthy democracy throughout the world. This stand embraced three definite points, first, that the League was sound in principle; second, that such an entrance to the League was not at all inconsistent with the international policy of the United States; and third, that such a step was necessary and imperative on account of present day events demanding the cooperation of the United States.

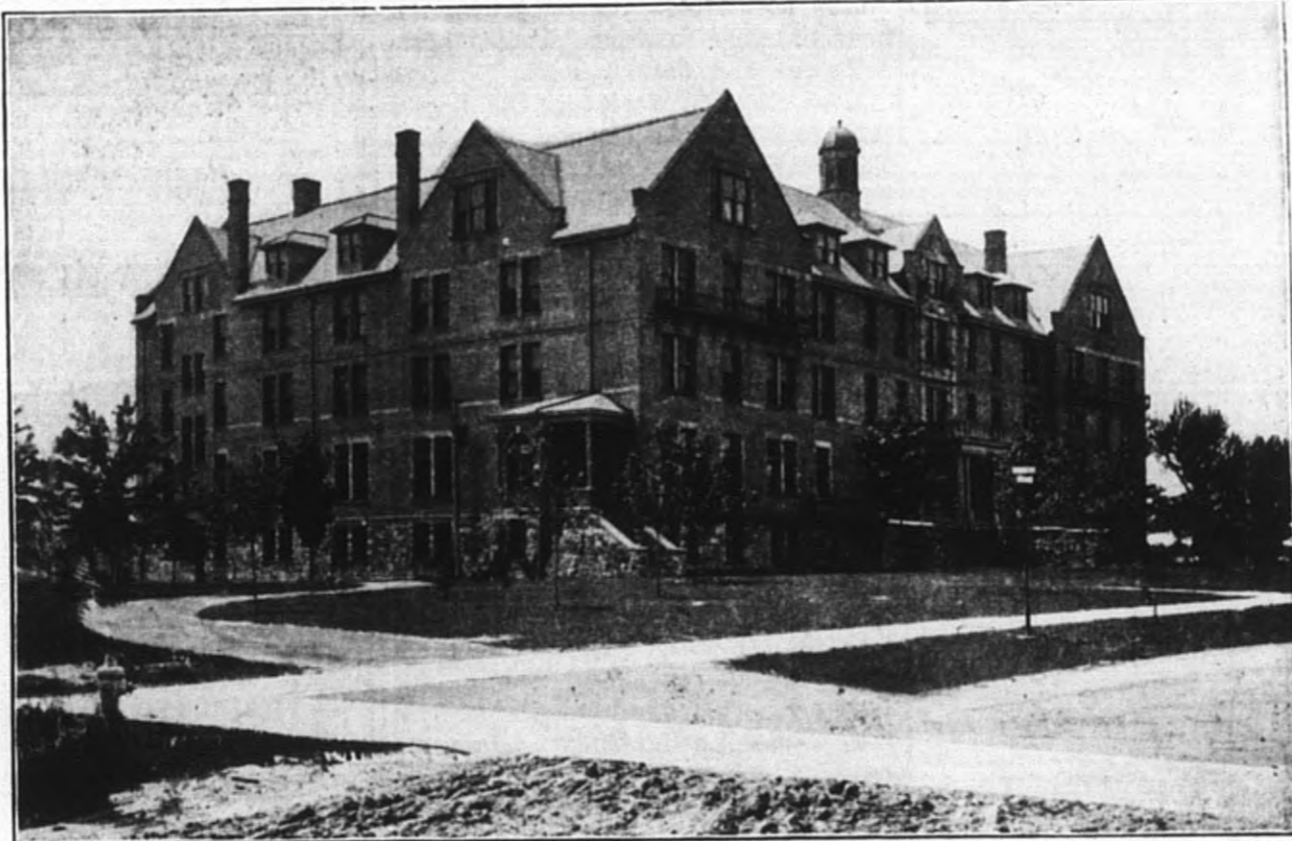
Mr. Hudson endeavored to prove the first point, that the League was sound in principle as the most effective means of guaranteeing peace and a friendly grouping of the powers, since through international conciliation it would remove the fundamental causes of war, and that it possessed all the machinery essential for the settlement of post-war disputes.

The second affirmative speaker, Mr. Hugh Tarrant, undertook the exposition of the facts which proved that the entrance of the United States into the League could not be inconsistent with her former international policy, for we have departed from our policy of "splendid isolation" in the past, the Monroe Doctrine has been definitely recognized as highly valid with the United States acting as the sole agent of the League in matters of the Western hemisphere, and the constitutional rights of Congress are not impaired, for with the veto power we do not need to sacrifice our sovereignty, while the League can only make recommendations on the subject of treaties and wars have no power to interfere in domestic affairs such as immigration.

The third affirmative speaker, Forrest Freeman, dealt with the reparations question as the key to the settlement of "international anarchy" and plead for our entrance into the League, in view of the fact that present day situations demand her cooperation.

The visiting team, representing the negative, was comprised of Mr. Harold S. Knight, James P. Stanley, (Continued on page three)

"The Prisoner of Zenda" at the Strand, Thursday and Friday.



## (W)RIGHT (H)ALL RE(VE)LATIONS

NAME	VIRTUE	VICE
Violet (Vi) Bramley	Timidity	Studying
Helen (Briney) Brien	Smiling	The Library
Irene (Rene) Anguish	Laffing I's	Red Hair
Lucy (Cupie) Fellows	Dieting	Bridge
Mildred (Mid) Gerow	Happiness	Slang
Edith (Red) Hughes	Capability	Frosh Protector
Avis Lane	An Occasional Mistake	Responsibility
Ellen (Mickey) Laman	Getting Around The	Men
	profs.	
Helen Mason	Her Sweet Look	Has none (as yet)
Marjorie (Marjie) McLearn	French	Social Service
Marjorie (Marj) Mackie	Man-Hating	Dancing
Elizabeth (Buff) Munger	Biology	Small "Fry"
Fromilda (Nightingale) Young	One Man	Shyness
Agnes (Aggie) Ardis	P. G. Naptha	Feet
Ruth Grierson	Chapel Cuts	Length
Emma Ritter	Ritter Connection	Tardiness
Gladys (Glad) Fryxell	Angel Face	Eating Peanuts
Norma (Norm) Messecar	What Is It?	Chewing Gum
Margaret (Peg) Poole	Not Evident	Self Evident
Pauline Strick	Incessant Smile	Stays
Bernice Evans	Talkativeness (?)	Lack of it
Helen Scott	In Ann Arbor	Wamping
Esther (Angel) Boyce	Her Voice In The Senate	Slang
Ruth King	Natural Marcelle	"A's"
Christine (Tiny) Decker	"Coal"	Always Late
Greta (Scotty) Muir	Her Ancestry	Her Vocabulary
Dorothy (Dot) Flanigan	"Captain, My Captain"	Her Ghost-Like Complexion
Florence (Flossie) Leighton	"Crittter"	Ready Retort
Ann Lyons	Her Contagious Giggle	7:29 Telephone calls
Margaret (Marge) Morrison	Cooking	Mice and Men
Augusta (Gussie) Sturtridge	Dancing	Shoemak "ing"
Beatrice (Bea) Cottle	Being Bea	Scuffing Her Feet
Hildegard (Hil) Finch	Speed	"Lamb's"
Mary (Mike) Gerow	"F" ready	Appetite
Marjorie (Margie) Dunton	Her Curl	After-Effects of
		intoxication-Hick, Hick!
Virginia (Ginnie) Tremaine	Her Mandolin "?"	Her Dreams
Georgina (Babe) Dunster	Swearing	Ann Arbor
Zada (Zade) Doerr	Dimples	Spreads
Clarissa (Claire) Vreeland	Her Brother	Gasping
Helen Courtade	Modesty	Late Hours
Rhea Joy (Rejoice) Stinson	Articulation	11 O'clock Somersaults
Victoria (Vic) Bahna	The Street Called	Brevity
	"Straight"	
Louise (Breezy) Barstow	Her Auburn Curls	Bashfulness
Mildred (Mid) Nicholas	Her "D"	Minister's Daughter
Lucile (Cile) Alderton	Vocabulary	Bobbed Hair
Sally Backie	Piano	The U. P.
Doris Brown	Fudge	Books
Mary Campbell	Sunday A. M. Break-	Wisdom
	fasts	
Mildred Caldwell	Lawrence	Jello
Alvina (Al) Curtis	Sweetness	None
Ernestine (Stina) DesJardins	Red Hair	Littleness
Dorothy (Dodo) Doudna	Helen	"B's"
Juanita (Nita) Eastman	"I"?	Her Room-mate
Mildred (Mil) Forbes	Lending	Sliding Down Stairs
Margaret Foote	Goodness	Stick-to-itiveness
Lois (Lo) Grierson	Typewriter	English
Jennie Gilbert	Sleeping	Doris
Bernice Henry	That Diamond	Homesickness
Winifred (Kitten) Herrod	Friendliness	Curlers
Daisy Hollies	Too Good	Lacking
Ruth (Ham) Hamilton	"Eunie"	Letters
Eunice (Eunie) Houghton	"Hi"	Spreads
Elizabeth (Libbie) Jenkins	Which?	Dreaming
Katherine (Petey) Jenkins	Who?	Practicalness
Constance (Connie) Kingan	History	Eating
Florabelle (Flora) Lautner	Happiness	Dates
Florence (Flo) Linsley	Work	Tears
Dorothy (Dot) Lee	Her Complexion	Ten O'clock Bell
Helen McDougall	Everywhere	"Relax!"
Wilda Martin	Sewing	Popcorn
LoReta (Lo) Neely	Analytical	Eats
Irene Oberst	Helpfulness	Without
Doris Odle	High "C"	Dick
Esther Oldt	Singing In The Rain	Cold Feet
Josephine (Jo) Peavy	Missing	Talking
Thelma Potter	Fur Coat	Flint
Winifred (Winnie) Porter	Chicago	"Ron"
Mary (Petey-Dink) Peets	Pep	Free Verse
Esther Smith	Ear-rings	"So good-looking!"
Ruth Wysong	Humor	Cats
Mildred (Mid) Young	Doris	Borrowing
Margaret Young	Her Sister	Her Sister

## KALAMAZOO BOWS TO ALMA FIVE

### Winning by Determination, Alma Upsets The Dope in M. I. A. A. Race.

There may still be those who will claim that Kalamazoo College has a much more polished basket ball aggregation than the one which represents the Maroon and Cream, but certainly after the performance of last Friday night no one will dare say that Alma determination and fight will not lift a team to the heights that are needed to overcome seemingly impossible obstacles. Before the fray with Kalamazoo Coach Roy Campbell told his men that the Kalamazoo team might be better coached, but that is could not win over a team that was determined not to lose. That the Alma five had this determination is shown by the result of the fray, the Presbyterians sending the Kazooks to a 28 to 23 defeat in one of the most brilliantly contested games seen on the local floor in years.

During the week Welthoelder and Johnston had been ill and little expectation for a victory was held by the Alma fans as a result of the crippled condition of the five. At the last minute Johnston and "Dutch" slipped into their suits and joined the team, and fought it out with the others, showing a spirit and determination that is seldom seen in any sport.

By a victory Kalamazoo would have practically cinched the Michigan Intercollegiate honors for 1923, and there is no doubt but what the Crack Kalamazoo five was hoping for a win, which it had every right to expect on the showing of the two teams. Kalamazoo played a brilliant game from start to finish and against almost any other five would have put over a win. But it was up against a team that was determined not to lose, and which outfought the Kalamazoo five from start to finish.

Alma took the lead right at the start of the fray with a field basket by Dud Johnston. Kalamazoo broke into the scoring column with a foul shot by Grant, and as the half progressed Alma continued to lead the Kazooks and slowly increased the lead until it stood at 11 to 7 with two minutes of the half to play. The defense slipped just momentarily and Kalamazoo quickly seized the opportunity and slipped in two field baskets knotting the count at 11 all as the half ended.

Johnston opened the second half by slipping through his second field baskets, and then with Carty breaking through the Kalamazoo defense every few minutes the Alma lead gradually increased in spite of all of the efforts of the visitors and when the final whistle blew Alma was a winner 28 to 23.

Every man on the Alma team deserves the greatest of credit for the work Friday night. Carty, Kirker, and the Sick men, Johnston and Welthoelder, however, should be possibly, accorded more credit than the others for the determination and brilliancy of their work. The Kalamazoo team should not be slighted either. It played a fine game, and deserves credit, particularly is that true of Vroeg and Grant.

Lineup and summary:  
Alma (28) Kalamazoo (23)  
Kirker \_\_\_\_\_ RF \_\_\_\_\_ Hinga  
Carty \_\_\_\_\_ LF \_\_\_\_\_ Merkley  
Johnston \_\_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_\_ Grant  
Welthoelder \_\_\_\_\_ RG \_\_\_\_\_ Vroeg  
Shaver \_\_\_\_\_ LG \_\_\_\_\_ Doyle  
Substitutions—McDonald for Welthoelder, Hickerson, for Kirker, Mundwiler for Merkley, Merkley for Hinga, Hinga for Merkley.

Score first half—Alma 11, Kalamazoo 11.

Field baskets—Carty 6, Johnston 2, Welthoelder, Grant 3, Vroeg, Hinga, Mundwiler.

Fouls—Grant 11 out of 14, Kirker 10 out of 12.

Referee —Walker, M. A. C.

Have you bought your tickets for the "Fascinating Fanny Brown?"

"The Prisoner of Zenda" at the Strand, Thursday and Friday.

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**CO-ED STAFF**  
Editor—Greta Muir  
Associate Editor—Pauline Strick  
Wright Hall—Esther Oldt  
Campus Editors—Emma Ritter  
and Ruth Grierson:

It has been the purpose of the editors of this edition to present an intimate view of the co-eds on the campus, their scholastic, literary and social activities, and to give an idea of the delights and sorrows of the dormitory without violating the intimacy of the institution. Whether or not it satisfies and meets with the approval of the correct literary taste is of little consequence. So long as we have given an account of ourselves and have provided interesting reading matter for the rest of the campus, we shall be satisfied.

The Editor

**HOW ABOUT A CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN?**

In a recent exchange of the comment about our paper was that there was not enough literary material. For the most part the paper is an excellent chronicle of the college events and it very successfully depicts the student life at Alma. However, there is no chance for literary effort. Aside from the write-ups of the different school affairs, which are handled by a competent staff, there is no opportunity for the blushing modest amateur to break into print. Occasionally, there appears a human interest story and the eagerness with which it is read indicates that there is a general desire for that sort of thing. Then, too, would it not be fair to have an open forum by means of which a student might present some constructive views and ideas of campus interest, to state fair complaints and to offer remedies? The following little poem expresses the idea rather neatly.

Other papers all remind us,  
We can make our own sublime  
If contribs will only send us  
A line or two from time to time.

**GOOD WISHES FOLLOW**

**MRS. WAY**  
When Mrs. Way left the Hall she carried with her the good wishes of everyone. The women in the Hall, in particular will miss her, for her gracious personality and her untiring efforts in their behalf won for her a place in their hearts. Aside from her personal charm, Mrs. Way was the most capable of matrons and she gave of herself unstintingly in order that the Hall might be a happy and pleasant place in which to live. Expressions like "Golly, I miss her," and "Wasn't she a peach, though?" and "Gee, I wish she were back," speak far more eloquently than the most elaborate tribute. We are glad to have had the privilege of knowing her and we extend her our heartiest good wishes for her happiness.

**PAGEANT PLANNED FOR MAY**

Extensive plans are being made for the activities of the women after the opening of the new gym. Immediately after the gym is opened, preparations will begin for a pageant to be given early in May, for the purpose of showing what is being done in the gym classes. Provided that the pageant can be disposed of in May, there will be a track meet during the intervening time before the summer vacation. This meet is to include hurdling, basketball throwing, broad and high jumping. When asked whether or not there would be any sort of interscholastic activity Miss Munger, physical director for the women said, "It is doubtful. Aside from the little excitement, there would be a maximum of outlay and a minimum of result in prestige. There is one thing, however, that might be arranged and that is an athletic association for the women of the college. This would mean that a co-ed might have the opportunity of earning a letter. Then there could be an honorary team for which members might be chosen from the various class teams." This project is eagerly anticipated by the co-eds who without doubt will do all in their power to place their athletics on such a sure foundation.

**GAME POSTPONED**

The M. A. C.—Alma fray scheduled to have been played on the Michigan Aggies floor Saturday night was postponed by M. A. C., because of scarlet fever. Monday it was arranged to play off the Aggie game at East Lansing on Wednesday.

What?—"The Fascinating Fanny Brown."

**WRIGHT HALL GEOGRAPHY**

There are days when we like to wander. Sometimes a solitary ramble over hill and dale revives our spirits. Again labyrinthian crowds of human beings thru which we must push and jostle to the accompaniment of clanging street cars, honking horns, and shrill cries, delight our souls. But a happy mood calls for a merry tour of inspection. Are you happy? Then come with me to a little village of about one hundred inhabitants. No street car line or railroad runs through the town, so we must approach by auto or on foot. A wide cement roadway which might be called Lover's Lane leads up to the city gate. Here, these highest in rank must enter first, and woe betide the ignorant or careless one who neglects or evades this rule. It is now four o'clock and the more comely citizens are receiving ambassadors from regions of which they know nothing and about which they spend much time in speculation.

Without pausing here save to note the general cozy atmosphere let us pass on to Police Headquarters. We must secure a permit and the noiseless, rubber tired Kiddy Kar without which no one is allowed to proceed farther. Ding, ding, goes the bell and we are off. "Is the mail in?" an excited freshman cries. "It's just some male men," replies a learned Sophomore. "Who's buzzing me?" comes a timid voice from higher up, but the answer is drowned by a loud buzzing of the telephone. Let us pass, then, the Post Office and the City Directory, and ascend the steep incline.

At the top of the hill we come to "Ye Towne Crier." Numerous and varied are the messages, reminding one of the proverbial Billboard. Lost and found, borrowed and permanently borrowed, wanted and not wanted, advertised material and notices, "If you please" and "you musts," layer on layer, accumulations of past and present. This conglomeration of material is of no special value, let us wander along the Boulevards.

Second floor is the abode of Senior and Junior wisdom. The learned atmosphere is interspersed with an occasional freshman or sophomore, perhaps to lend variety, perhaps because of the scarcity of rooms elsewhere, but more probably for the purpose of the edification of said underclassings. Tin-Can-Alley meets here occasionally, and whether they whip cream, pop corn, or pound the typewriter, the result is practically the same.

Not to be neglected are the fire captains. It might be said that the town is amply protected against disastrous fire, but mention is made here, because the head fire captain resides next to Ye Town Crier. Said fire captains are valiant souls and present a stirring picture when in action. Around on the side boulevard is a cash and carry candy store. It is well patronized.

Third floor boulevards are essentially the same. Their rubber macadam pavements cause the same friction with the rubber tires of our conveyances as did those of second floor. Third floor is characterized by knockers and other invitations to come in. The Knutty Knocker is typical of its inhabitants as is also the Roodster further down. More genteel is the "Well Come Inn" on the corner. Farther down is the apartment House. Very clever is the sign, but misleading for the occupants are always together. A dry goods store holds forth on the side corridor. The purpose of the present geographical literary triumphs is not advertising, but listen—decrepit hairnets are quickly and cheaply replaced. Away down at the western end of Front Boulevard and part way down the stairs is the Wright Hall Park, consisting of one Bench and called Point Lookout. It provides a splendid view of both second and third front corridors. Let's scoot back toward the next hill to be climbed. But halt, here is a sign we didn't notice before. Perhaps it is the abode of a physician, or at least a pharmacist for see the skull and cross bones. But no, above the artistic drawing appears the word "Busy." Imagine; Somebody is really studying. Across the hall a door is open. Peek in! On the wall is a large white oval piece of pasteboard trimmed in maroon and bearing the name of a football man. Below is a felt block A. It really is easy to discover the football enthusiasts.

And now let us go up to the hill top, better known as Heaven. Perhaps, but do listen to the angels. They are instrumental and discordant to say the least. Give one supercedence, however, and the skill and harmony will satisfy the most exacting, unless the angel is scaling the heavenly piano. At the southern end of the hall is the Alpha Theta room, and if you promise not to tell, your guide will whisper a secret. Off the Alpha Theta room is a cupboard unfinished and bare. It is the ideal place for a spooky midnight spread.

The Infernal Triangle holds first rights. See them for permissions. Follow me back through the Golden Boulevard and at the other end is the Philomathean room. It is irregular in shape and over there by the window is an attractive cozy corner. The wicker furniture invites many a studious lass to recline on its soft cushions. Carefully close the door and come in. Veterans of open house days would be surprised at the appearance of the new suburbs. One leaves the boulevard and follows a winding path to Straight St. The new rooms are shiny and bright and have several superior qualities. The most noticeable are light switches near the door to insure against stubbed toes and barked shins. At the end of Straight Street is the Kappa Iota room. It too, is new this year. The mahogany furniture and high backed settees along the walls lend a touch of elegance quiet and impressive.

Hush! Was that the dinner bell? We surely must hurry or we will be late. Away down on first floor is our Banquet Hall, full to overflowing too. But you've been there before, haven't you? Alright. Thank you. I'm glad you enjoyed it. Come again.

**ALPHA THETA PLAY**

Come all ye people who enjoy a good evening's entertainment! Friday, March 16, Alpha Theta is going to present "The Fascinating Fanny Brown," one of the snappiest and most delightfully humorous plays of the season. Every line is bubbling over with mirth and mystery. It happens this way: Percival and Billy are wooing Dorothy Dudley and Florence Howe but they find that the course of true love does not run smooth and in desperation they try to think of some plan to straighten matters. About this time the fascinating Fanny enters and complications immediately develop to the despair of the two lovers. To top this, a mysterious hypnotist is supposed to be travelling in the neighborhood and this—well, come and see the Alpha Theta girls present this for your enjoyment.

**J. E. CONVERSE  
JEWELER**



**THE STRAND  
THEATER**

TUESDAY

**HOUSE PETERS**

—in—

**"Human Hearts"**

Hy Mayer Travelough  
and Fun from the Press

WEDNESDAY

**The  
Blackaller Players**

THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
**LEWIS STONE**

—in—

**"The Prisoner  
of Zenda"**

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Miss Lanier, in Frosh Eng. class: "You know, colors cannot be felt. They are visualized."  
Dad: I often feel blue.

**G. B. PORTER**

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**MOTHER METHUSELAH'S ADVICE TO WOMEN OF WRIGHT HALL**

I, Mother Methuselah looked down upon the young women of Wright Hall and, behold, all was vanity—nay, not all, for there are still a few who walk in the paths of righteousness. Peradventure they are homely and therefore cannot help it. Then I said unto myself, "Surely this is a wicked and perverse generation, yet, because of my great age and wisdom, I will give them of my knowledge and will make unto them certain rules that they may be saved from the error of their ways and from the wrath of Prexy.

1. Let no flapper deceive herself for verily all the world knoweth what she is, for, though she camouflage daily, yea, even unto seventy times seven daily, yet, in a little while it is all off and art availeth nothing.

2. In the morning, get thee up early, neither tarry thou in thy bed till the last minute, that thou may'st descend to breakfast curled and in thy right mind.

3. If thou art a freshman, rush not in to thy breakfast before all others, that thou and thy man may secure a place together, lest a senior should come and desire it for herself and her man and thou should'st be left in the lurch.

4. Wear thy woman's crown of glory long, neither let it be amputated, unless it be curly, for of much damp weather there is no end and curling is a trial to the disposition.

5. When thou goest walking at noontide, see that thou go not near the Ad building, lest thou should'st be jumping another's claim for those who enter therein have season tickets and all the likely places are taken.

Mother Methuselah

**FROSH BEAT FLINT Y**

Friday night the All Frosh court team at Alma College slipped over a 26 to 18 victory on the Flint Y. M. C. A. aggregation, which was almost the same as the one which the College Varsity defeated by only three points earlier in the season. The fray was a good battle all of the way, with the Yearlings from the College leading most of the way.

**JUSTIFICATION OF THE CO-ED.**

It has been a popular thing to speak with levity of the Co-Ed and to try to determine her place in college affairs. In some places she is still regarded as an intruder and is banished to the "finishing" school, and what is a finishing school? Well, that's just what it is. In the more enlightened schools, she is given her legitimate place as the equal of a man. This state of affairs has come about by experience born of the knowledge that if a woman wants a thing and wants it badly enough, she'll get it. Time was when women were admitted to college with a skeptical tolerance which seemed to indicate that she would never make good. Some one was always waiting around ready to say "I told you so." Later, the co-eds proved conclusively that they were as good as the best and better than most men, and the skeptics grudgingly admitted that in the course of human events, the co-eds might become an integral part of the institution.

What would our own college be without them? The statement that they are counter-attractions which retard study on the part of the men are unfounded. Are they to blame for their unmistakable charm? Can it be said that they ever proved a hindrance to study? Indeed not. If a man is inclined to study, no co-ed will discourage his efforts. On the other hand, if he is not the studious type, she will stimulate him by her presence in the classroom. In athletics she is invaluable. In the majority of cases, a modest co-ed is the driving force behind the one hundred and seventy-five pounds of bulk. Then there is her whole-hearted cheering from the side-lines and her cooperation in all sorts of demonstrations.

Social life is never complete without the co-eds. They are the modifying forces in the student group. Social contact with co-eds makes a man unconsciously assume the courtesies and characteristics which distinguish a gentleman from the boor.

In our statement, we have not taken the co-ed at her absolute value, which goes without saying, but rather at her value, in relation to men. Why we should do this is probably due to the fact that from the beginning of time, we have become accustomed to centering the ideals about man, the first being. Now, we are beginning to realize the value of woman, assuming that she is an improvement on the original.

**ALMA DEBATERS DEFEATED BY KAZOO**

(Continued from page one) and Verne W. Bonnell, first, second and third speakers respectively. They had six very definite points of indictment, maintaining that the United States should not enter the League of Nations immediately because (1) she will not rank equally with the other powers in view of British autocratic dominance and would find withdrawal highly impossible since it necessitates a two years notice with all international obligations fulfilled; (2) the League is a superstate destroying our sovereignty by European domination; (3) the League legalizes great inequalities and gross injustices such as exist at present in Poland, the Near East and the Rhine Valley; (4) the present covenant is not what America has fought for and hoped for, but an English Substitute; (5) the League would involve us in world wars and evils rather than promote peace, and (6) would divert to foreign countries the energies which are needed in purely American interests.

The rebuttal lacked the usual pep and vim of rebuttal, and resolved itself into a mere reiteration of the various points of attack.

The decision handed down was two to one in favor of the negative, with Rev. Duffy, Alma and Professors Warner and Merrill, both of Mt. Pleasant.

**WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO TRAVEL**

The Alma College Women's Glee Club has a better group of voices this year than ever before. The intense interest of its members has been manifest in the regular and strenuous practice.

The Glee Club has three times appeared in public. At the Memorial Chapel Exercises the Recessional was sung very impressively. A very brilliant appearance was made at the Lyceum number put on by the College. Then at the Men's Oratorical Contest they also sang.

Efforts are being made to secure week end dates. It is quite certain that Saginaw and Flint and possibly Milford and Howell can be made.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Strong and family acknowledge with grateful appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy in their bereavement.

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As the foliage turns from green to golden hues; and all natures out of doors prepares to shrivel into its Winter garb—comes the time for Chrysanthemums and Roses and rare plants, forced to bloom and green by the art and ingenuity of men devoting their lives to this effort.

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Buses leave Saginaw for Alma at 8 and 10 a. m., 1:00, 3:00 and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday Buses leave Alma at 9:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Buses leave Saginaw for Alma at 7:00 p. m.

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The Flu May Be Bad—But!

There are various kinds of germs, Crawling bugs and squirming worms, Round and wooley, fat and lean, Those invisible, and those seen— They produce in human kind Various illnesses, you'll find, But the worst that's come to bite us Is the bug of couple-itus!

Chapel Exam

Out of the bitter experience of the past, sympathetic upperclassmen do hereby offer for premeditation the following list of questions put to them on previous chapel exams. It is hoped that they will prevent another Frosh panic, such as took place not long ago at the appearance of the notice on the bulletin board of the chapel exam.

1. Give owners of the following phrases:

a. "No -ah -But -ah -I fear -ah -we -ah -are digressing!"

b. "Our lives must be tempered so that they may be of effective service. We must think in world terms."

c. "Will you turn please, to hymn number the five-hundred and sixty-seventh? We will sing the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and ninth stanzas."

2. Give a brief account of Prof. Hamilton's experiences on the cattleboat.

3. How many times is "its" mentioned in the Bible?

4. Name at least six of Prof Hamilton's distinguished colleagues who have talked in chapel.

5. Write a two page paragraph using the following for topic sentence: "Learn to skim your books."

How does Avis reduce?

She takes the Lane around the Poole every day.

Scandal in Wright Hall!

'Tis rumored that Buff and Marge room with Fellows!

What's going to Happen?

Ruth, the son of Grier, climbs heavenward—to study!

Will wonders never cease?

Time flies; you cannot; they go too fast!

Committee Meetings

In order that the various noon meeting of the mutual interest committees may be held without conflict, the following schedule has been drawn up:

Ann and Sid: Senior row, girls' side, in chapel. (habit acquired at the time of men's oratorical contest.)

Buff and Ken. High stool corner, under chapel bell.

Mary and Fred: South side of W. Superior street for promenading purposes.

Dot and Dick: North side of ditto as above.

Bea and Lowell: Under the supervision of Moses and the Greek philosophers in Room 18.

Edith and Cuddy: Northwest corner, Room 8.

Irene and Red: Greek atmosphere in Room 9.

Our Faculty—in Wright Hall  
Song and Praise.

Tune: Tammany

Jimmie, Jimmie,  
Jimmie crossed the ocean once,  
Oxford -Cambridge -he's no dunce!  
Jimmie, Jimmie,  
Jimmie, Jimmie, Jimmie, Jimmie,  
Mitchell!

Hamilton, Hamilton,  
He's the prof of English Speech—  
Oh my gosh, but he's a peach!  
Hamilton, Hamilton,  
Hamy, Hamy, Hamy, Hamy, Hamil-  
ton!

Randels, Randels,  
Randels crossed the ocean twice,  
Now he keeps his beer on ice—  
Randels, Randels,  
Doctor, Doctor, Doctor, Doctor Ran-  
dels!

A. P. Cook, A. P. Cook,  
He's not the Cook of North Pole  
fame,  
But he's A. P. Cook just the same—  
A. P. Cook, A. P. Cook—  
Money, money, money, money, A. P.  
Cook!

J. T., J. T.,  
"Where's that letter that I filed?  
G e! it drives me nearly wild!"  
J. T., J. T.,  
Johnny, Johnny, Johnny, Johnny  
Ewing!

Prexy Crooks, Prexy Crooks,  
"Skim your books, don't swallow  
them,  
Chew them, cough them up again!"  
Prexy Crooks, Prexy Crooks,  
Prexy, Prexy, Prexy, Prexy Prexy  
Crooks!

Selah!

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