ORATORS CONTEST BEST IN YEARS

Eight Men Compete With Nor fail to heed the sign to stop. **Excellent Orations On** Various Topics

One of the finest oratorical contests that Alma has had for many years was held in the Alma College chapel last Wednesday evening. Eight men entered the contest and each man delivered an excellent oration. Kenneth Ollis, formerly of Drury College, Springfield, Missouri, carried off first honors with a splendid oration "Our Pilgrim Heritage." Frank Angell of Hastings won second place with the subject "Social Salvage." Amos Ruddock of Rochester placed third with his oration "Pandora's Box." Douglas McLellan, speaking on "Labels" tied for third place, but when the percentagese were added up it was found that Ruddock won by a small margin. Dr. Charles Brokenshire acted as chairman and Dean James Mitchell, Miss Banta, Dr. George Randels, 'Dr. H. MacCurdy, Professor Raymond Ditto, Professor Herman Spencer, and Rev. Roberts acted as judges.

Mr. Ollis during his talk reviewed the wonderful heritage that we have received from our Pilgrim fathers. During the times of death and hardships, these members of the first Mayflower had sufficient opportunity to return to old England where there would be no seuch suffering. The graves of made them remain that they might showed a reversal of form from that applied heat to the bottom of the hat fulfill the promises to these dear ones. displayed in overwhelming Hillsdale by means of a candle. For some reaall of them perished. This was one of during the first half and finally de- ialize much to the embarrassment of the finest examples of bravery in the feated Coach Erwin's Albion College the sorcerers and Professor Ewer. A annals of our history.

Ten years ago another Mayflower night, 26 to 21. sailed. This one was filled with sol- Gussin was the only Alma player

need of reform in the industrial through with two buckets and Pezet schools about the country. Forty per tossed in two fouls to complete the cent of the boys who enter these insti- Alma total of twenty-six. tutions terminate their careers in the Capt. Grey and O'Rourke, with has considerably increased. In 1913 to fall through much to the amuse- the Blue and White, both garnering penitentiaries. Frank told of the three goals and a free throw each, led the wealth per capita was \$624. At ment of the audience. Harry Wehrly three baskets, while Captain Restifo. great need of investigation and cor- the Albion scoring attack. Koblin the present time it is \$742. rect supervision in these schools. An garnered a basket, and five free Continued on Page 4)

ALMA AND KAZOO TIED FOR LEAD

With one week of basketball play remaining before semester exams will the M. I. A. A. race with two victories ler added a point from the foul line to Bruce Curry, who led the conference, week due to examinations. The next ing a growing class of students. and no defeats. This deadlock will tie the score. Simmons put Alma in made them feel that the week end was issue will appear February 4. be broken Wednesday evening at Alma, when the Barnard-coached Hornets oppose the veteran Campbellmen in Memorial gym.

schedules with an overwhelming 50-26 triumph over Hillsdale Coilege, Tuesday, the Alma quintet showed a re- Professor L. L. Tyler spoke at the versal of form against Albion's re- Exchange Club meeting which was by Dr. Bruce Curry, who teaches at vamped 1929 champions Friday night held in the Park Hotel, St. ouis, Monwhich might have caused disaster, had day. December 13. not Gussin played his usual stellar Prof. Tyler, who is in great degame and scored 15 points for his mand about the state as a speaker, tertained by a strictly Jewish fraterteam. An eight-point first half lead used as his theme "Building Personpermitted the Presbyterians to eke ality." "Character is born and not permitted the Presbyterians to eke anty. Character is born and not out a 26-21 victory, only after a hard made." The same may apply to per-

subdued Hope 33-29, in a fast and fur- ful cultivation. Andrew Jackson lost so-called Christians are. He urged dropped shots through the net for ious battle. With one triumph each, his parents in early boyhood and was them to follow Jesus' teaching and four points. the Barnardmen encountered the later president of the United States example by having God first and lov-Crimson quintet, Friday, Kalamazoo for eight years. His was a strong ing our neighbors as much as we love gaining a close 21-18 decision, to tie measure to be in the "Born class," ourselves. He condemned the frater-Alma for the association lead. Hills- However, I would hate to believe that nity system as being unchristian for dale, after two defeats by Kalamazoo many characters are not molded at it excludes the very persons who most and Alma, won a 27-26 overtime game least in part, by education. Unusual need it. He urged that we consider from Hope Friday.

bion, Friday; Olivet at Hillsdale and Personalities are being built today, trial system, the crime wave, and the Albion at Kalmazoo, Saturday.

Association Standings Won Lost 2 0 Kalamazoo Hillsdale 0

THE MOTORISTS

Most motorists are blooming fools They trifle with the traffic rules I don't

No man should try to get the drop On any seasoned traffic cop

I don't A man should never drive too fast

I don't There really isn't any need To drive a car at reckless speed.

I don't A man should never lose his bean When piloting a gas-machine

I don't On city street or open road A man should never break the code Nor chase the poor pedestrians

I don't In fact I have no car to run I don't

by Carson Clapp.

ALMA QUINTET DEFEATS ALBION

Maroon And Cream Cagers air and chanting in an undertone, he Play Ragged Game, But Win 26-21

days, the Alma basketball quintet gredients, eggs, milk, flour, etc., they College, but gained a seven-point lead son or other the cake failed to materfive in Memorial gymnasium, Friday sudden engagement elsewhere caused

diers who were going over to give who played up to his ususal standard, their lives for other people. The time the fleet-footed guard scoring seven is fast approaching when we must field goals and a free throw for fifteen nationalism. We are receiving oppor- points. Brown, star forward, who had choose between nationalism and inter- rolled up a total of thirty-two points tuntities to return to nationalism but in the past two encounters was closethe question is—are we going to forget ly guarded and held to a single gratis those crosses in Flander's Field? If toss. Simmons' uncanny eye for the we retain the other policy, difficulties basket was not functioning properly may arise, yet from out of them will and he had to be content with four Frank Angell showed the great in under the hoop. Sharp came uple was something brings up the proposition of putting grow a new land of internationalism, points, missing several dog shots from

> throws by Renkiewicz, Danyliznn, and Neller accounted for the remaining tallies. Koblin was outstanding on defense.

To start the game, Simmons was fouled by O'Rourke and sank a free toss. Neller fouled Simmons, but the gift shot was missed. Gussin drib- with Professor Journey, attended a intervene to occupy the attention of bled in for an easy basket. Renkie- State "Y" Conference at Ann Arbor students and athletes for a week, wicz missed a free throw, but Grey over the week end report that the Alma and Kalamazoo at present lead came through with a basket and Nel- inspiration they received from Dr. the lead with his second free throw well spent.

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After starting their association PROF. TYLER SPEAKER

Kalamazoo chalked up a surprising with that saying. We know in many Jesus' way to Life. qualities make unusual men; though ourselves responsible for our brothers This week's games include: Kalama- many a man with an unusual person- and for the great social wrongs such zoo at Alma, Wednesday; Hope at Al- ality may not have a good character, as war and hatred, the present indusand it is the business of the parent, children who are born into ignorant

teacher, and friend to help do the job, and already overcrowded homes. Pct. and get out the kinks. In other words The delegates from Alma feel that 1,000 build more individuals and have less Curry presented a real challenge which 1.000 crime.

.333 well as entertaining. Professor Tyler man both in everyday college life and .000 well advertises Alma College all over in the solving of one or more of these .000 the state through his various talks.

This Meek In Chapel

Monday-Count Scratchemoff, Magician The student chapel program was

very enlightening as well as entertain- He leadeth me to distraction ing. The students were carried in I cuteth my classes India's mystic realm where black He guideth me to Prexy's office for Or brag about the cars he has passed. magic prevailed. The Phis were very fortunate in obtaining the famous Yea though I burneth my light 'til For Safety First should be his creed magician, Count Scratchemoff, and his aid, Josephay Taylorha. As the students entered they saw a large trunk short dissertation on the merits of the forthcoming visitor-Lo and behold from the depths of the trunk emerged the count himself.

individual, held the audience spell- My courses, I take over. bound as he made a Wright Hall Surely Profs and exams shall haunt spoon disappear (this wasn't so unusal) in thin air and reappear in the rowing a fine silk handkerchief from one of the students and uttering incoherent incantations he proceded to make that vanish also. Due to a slight error in magical terms the handkerchief remained vanished. Nothing daunted, the wizard borrowed a fountain pen from Prof. Clack and after completely demolishing it with a hammer, he placed it in a large bandanna. Waving the bundle in the allowed the package to open. After picking up the pieces, the two experts borrowed Prof. Ewer's hat with the intention of producing a Wright Playing their second game in four Hall cake. Adding the necessary in-

> the exit of the two Indians. The program was concluded with gicians, Frank Wood and Joe Taylor, should go a long way in this field.

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DELEGATES ATTEND "Y" CONFERENCE

Alma's three student delegates, who "Mephanwie" and "Sylvia,"

Alma's delegates were, Lavon Winterberg, Charles Bates and Winston FRESHMAN FIVE Thomas. The purpose of the confer-AT EXCHANGE CLUB ence which they attended was to study Student Life of Today and The Way of Jesus" and the meetings were led

could only be met by forgetting self .500 The talk was very instructive as and giving over life for his fellow great evils of modern society.

THE FLUNKER'S PSALM

The Prof. is my nemesis, I'm always in Dutch.

He maketh me to fall asleep in my classrooms;

my mark's sake

much evil; for he will fool me.

catcheth me.

ence of mine classmates. The count, a distinguished looking He has anointed my papers with E's;

me all of my college life

Selah

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTERTAIN MASONS

Solos And Play "The Medicine Show" Prominent Features

ter of ceremonies.

Mary K. Burt accompanied by Mar- fifty points. some loudly encored popular pieces garet McMillan entertained the aud- With several "long Tom's" featuring played by Bill Owen. The program lence with several solos and clever their scoring, the Harwoodmen, led was very amusing and the two ma- pianologues. In response to the en- by Davis and Knight with three goals thusiastic applause Miss Burt sang each, registered nine baskets and Jungle Song." A short one act com- tifo had two field goals, Brooks one This is a remarkable country as the edy "The Medicine Show" was given while Clark tossed in two fouls, Judprosperous and non-prosperous econ- by Donald Horton, Harold Smith and son and Howe one each. Clark was omic curves indicate. The stock mar- Clarence Moore. The play depicts the removed from the game late in the ket crash of last October was very life of a few young men along the period with four personal fouls against detrimental to the soothsayers and Ohio river. One of the inhabitants him. uals was considerably shaken. The on a medicine show and making some Pezet was the defensive feature of past period of prosperity extended money. The idea was a pleasing one, the game, with Brown, Gussin, and over eight years, and the wealth of but the inertia of the enterprising res- Simmons starring on offense. Knight individuals, according to statistics, idents causes the well planned scheme and Davis were high-point men for There are twenty-seven million solos. He was accompanied at the piano by Jerry Phillips. The numbers were very well received and highly PROF. BEAUSANG appreciated.

The formal program of the evening was brought to a close by Prof. Jesse Ewer who sang two pleasing solos,

NO ALMANIAN NEXT WEEK

In a preliminary game to the Alma- Following their soujourn in Syracuse Union Theological Seminary. The delegates were given lodging in the Uni- the college reserves, it being the first located in Cleveland. Prof. Beausang varsity of Michigan fraternity houses. battie of the year for the yearling specializes in voice culture and Mrs.

sonality. However, I would not agree ence was for the purpose of studying Cathermann also sinking a free throw a piece. Crowell's three field goals ZETA SOPHS DOWN 22-20 win over Hillsdale in the inaug- instances where both characters and Bruce Curry showed the delegates gave him scoring honors on the losing ural M. I. A. A. encounter, while Olivet personality have been molded by care- only too clearly how hypocritical most team, while Grey and Wehrly each

Lineup and summary

mineral contraction	Treatment A			
Frosh (19)	В	F	P	
Borton, rf	. 2	1	0	
Cathermann, If		1	0	
Kibler, c	2	0	1	
Ferguson, rg		0	0	
Leadbetter, rg		1	0	
Orvis, lg	_ 2	0	0	
Totals		3	1	
Reserves (10)	E	F	P	
Golden, rf	0	0	:0	
Crowell, If		0	1	
Trommater, c		0	1	
Grey, rg	_ 1	0	1	
Wehrly, rg	1	0	0	
Royer, lg		0	0	
Crawford, lg		0	0	
Totals		0	3	

Officials: Dean and Byron.

HILLSDALE CAGERS TROUNCED 50 - 26

Alma Opens M. I. A. A. Season With Decisive Triumph

Flashing a powerful, fast-breaking my roommate howleth. I fear offense and proving themselves superior in every department of the game. in the center of the stage. After a His questions and his glances, they Coach Campbell's Alma basketball team opened the M. I. A. A. season with a decisive 50-26 triumph over the He maketh of me an ass in the pres- Harwood-coached Hillsdale College quintet, in Memorial gymnasium last Tuesday evening.

With Brown leading the scoring attack, the Presbyterians rolled up a count of 24 to 3, during the first half, and continued their heavy scoring in You'd think I wouldn't have much fun. pocket of his partner in crime. Bor- and I shall dwell in the bughouse for- the final period, but Hillsdale's cagers tossed several long shots through the meshes in the second half, with the result that the Maroon and Cream team outscored them by only three points.

Hillsdale made but one basket Clark's shot from near the foul line and a free throw by Restifo in the first session, while the Campbellmen tallied ten times from the field and four from the foul line. Brown rang up half of the field goals, Simmons counted three baskets and as many free throws, Gussin sank two goals, and Pezet made a free throw.

Shortly after the start of the second half, Coach Campbell sent in an entire An all-college program was given at new quintet, then finished up with the the Masonic Open House which was starting five. Brown tallied twice from held by Alma Lodge No. 244, F. & A. the field and once from the foul line, M. for all Masons with their families Sharp made a basket, as did Simmons, and invited guests. The program was Williams, and Wehrly. Gussin sank given under the direction of Joseph L. four baskets, which with free throws Winslow. Don Horton acted as mas- by Dean and Wehrly, and two gift shots by Simmons, ran the total up to

"Can't You Understand?" and "The four fouls during the final half. Res-

gave some very excellent trumpet high point man of the association last (Continued on Page 3)

IN CLEVELAND

A number of Alma people have received announcements stating that Prof. Birger Beausang, former instructor in voice at the college, has established a private studio in Carnegie Hall, Cleveland, Ohio and is There will be no Almanian next meeting with much success in train-

> It will be remembered that Prof. Beausang was a member of the faculty from 1920 till 1923 at which time he with his wife spent a year in New BEATS RESERVES York studying for three years. Mrs. Beausang is a gifted violinist.

Albion varsity encounter. Friday Prof. and Mrs. Beausang went to night, Coach Eddie Karpp's Frosh Germany and studied in Berlin for Beausang instructs in violin.

Borton, Cathermann, Kibler and They are living in Lakewood, Ohio,

PHI PHI ALPHA SOPHS

In the preliminary to the Alma-Hillsdale varsity game last Tuesday T evening, the Zeta Sigma sophomores, 5 with better off-tackle smashes and in-5 tereference on end runs, defeated the 4 Phi Phi Alpha sophs by a score of 9 to 0 4. Potter and McLellan, hard-plung-1 ing fullbacks on the rival teams, both 4 got in the open for several long runs, 19 but few touchdowns were made. "Bos-T wick" Jamieson, former Ionia Refor-0 matory star quarterback, entered the 6 Zeta lineup in the second half and 0 showed some of his old time form. Not 2 used to the bright lights, Jack Cook 2 could not get going at his usual fast 0 clip. Several twenty-five yard penal-O ties for clipping on the part of both 10 teams ruined the scoring chances at opportune times.

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REFORM SCHOOLS

The effective manner in which the evils surrounding the deep enough, they were forced to state Industrial Schools was brought to the attention of the bury him in the usual manner. listeners at last Wednesday's oratorical contest caused This subject of burial is a real much comment in the audience.

The vividness and contrast between the commence- in an old abandoned stone quarry. ment exercises and farewells of college students and awaiting the judgement day. There reform school inmates brings forth the true aspect of the are so many cemeteries in China that situation. In the former case it is "I'll see you in Ann it is almost impossible to build a Arbor," the latter, "I'll see you in Ionia." No, it isn't a straight railway.

Proper cremation would simplify joke, but it is a boast. How different are their views on matters a great deal. Not only would life. Think over carefully the term "Social Salvage." It this method conserve space, but ulticonveys a world of meaning. It casts a brilliant light into mately it might make dying cheaper. the dark crime ridden corners of the country. It might Professor Hamilton conducted the even mean the extermination of most of the evil breeding Friday morning chapel services. After centers.

Personal experience made the discourse doubly con- devoted to the singing of old familiar vincing. There is no doubt that a great problem is present- hymns. ed in the correct administration of these institutions. Someone was heard to make the remark that it was all "hooey". If it were all "hooey" how simple the solution The regular meeting of Kappa Iota would be. In fact there would be no need for discussion— was held Monday evening, January 13. no need for reform. How much better off the country tation from some modern poets we would be if this happened to be the case. The undisput- had studied. The program consisted able fact remains, however, that 40 per cent of our reform school boys terminate their careers in the penitentiary. The association of truant boys with young and hardened criminals has a deteriorating effect that culminates in crime alone. A constructive method of correct supervision of the schools and a definite activity program which would prevent boasts and idle talking presented as one of the best methods of correcting the faults.

There is a vacant seat in the world of fame for the one who can invent a successful means of salvaging the American boys and girls who started on the wrong foot. It's worth trying.

HOW TO READ

If your reading is slipshod, your thinking is going to be slipshod, too.

This is the assertion by Myron M. Sterns, in the November issue of the American Boy Magazine.

"Every time you read a book or a magazine," says Mr. Stearns, "you improve your brains or hurt them. It's particularly true of reading. If you're a self-respecting, mentally alert chap, your reading will show it, and make you more so. But if you belong to the shiftless, on-the-roadto-the-down-and-out gang, the way you read will probably show that, too."

The article gives three rules for reading that cover the

different sets of mental habits. They are:

"Have a clear reason for reading. If you have a definite purpose when you read," says Mr. Stearns, "you'll watch for information, you'll get a lot more out of your reading, and you'll form much better brain habits.

Notice the things the author points out. If you don't you

might as well stop reading.

Keep all your knowledge on top when you read. Fail to use it while reading you'll fail to use it when repairing a motor or going on a hike."

THE CRIBBER'S CAVALRY

Next Friday will witness the beginning of the big event. The Cribber Cavalry will ride forth with plump and well groomed ponies. The battle will rage, the ponies will rear —some may even be lost in the shuffle, which is unlikely. Next Wednesday evening the army will return from the conquest, tired but unruffled. As usual there were few casualties and nothing but guilty consciences mar the serenity of the scene.

Some years from now this same army will ride forth on moth eaten, weak legged ponies. There will be another momentous battle, but this affair shows a different order of events. A few stragglers return to report the downfall of their poorly armed comrades, and the newspapers enumerate the name of more failures in the great battle of life.

This Week In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1) often makes us wonder as to the distribution of wealth. During the past year twelve families paid over one million dollars in taxes alone.

them alone.

fine talk in chapel concerning the great advancements in the various scientific fields. His discourse was punctiated by humorous poems and sayings. It was thoroughly enjoyable and appreciated by everyone.

Thursday-Prof. Wise

During the Thursday chapel hour Professor George Wise discussed an exceedingly novel and interesting subject. Clemenceau before he died expressed the desire that he be interred upright. This is a common custom in that portion of France. After the diggers excavated a few feet they struck rock. Unable to penetrate it

up its cemeteries placing the remains

a few selections in responsive readings, the remainder of the period was

KAPPA IOTAS MEET

which the pledges were dismissed.

ALPHA THETA MEETS

finds himself face to face with two meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary support the boys for just one week? problems: Materialism and selfishness Society with their new pledges. Roll engendered. The faculty is always call was answered by a statement pleased to see students become finan- from each person on what they cially successful, but they would be thought Alpha Theta stood for. Many Dear Mr. Broke: interesting opinions were expressed. As I was never a co-ed it would be was adjourned.

AUNT EMMA COLUMN

Dear Aunt Emma, I am just a poor little collitch boy

of a very interesting paper by Nanci- and I wonder why it is that it is bel Thorburn and an impromptu de- always the boys who pay and pay and bate in which Clara Lewis, Helen Lee, pay. Since leap year only comes once Mary Herdman, Ruth Moore, Cather- every four years, and then when it group 10% of the wealth is in the ine McCuaig and Beatrice Smith took does come it doesn't make any differhands of about 24 million and 90% is part. The meeting was closed by the ence, I should think that the girls held by three million families. This singing of the Kappa Iota song after would be willing to make a "Leap Aunt Emma, that after the boys take the girl friends out all the time week after week, and month after month Monday, January 13, was the first that the co-eds would be willing to

I. M. Broke

their graduates had accomplished but mainly the idea that Alpha Theta rather hard for me to say just what greater things than materialistic stood for fair play. There was no im- the reaction to this suggestion would gains. They also hope that there has not being engendered within them a ple sang a medley composed of both your college would rather answer it feeling that the world revolves for new and old songs, which proved most themselves. Let us put the question entertaining. After the program, the to them and receive their answers in pledges were dismissed and a business this column. The question is, I take Professor Ditto gave a remarkably meeting was held. It was decided to it, would the girls consent to having hold an Alpha Theta Stag Party some- a "Leap Week" on the campus, This time in the near future. The meeting consists of making all the dates, asking the boys to dance, etc., etc. I hope that any or all of the Co-eds that read this will answer as soon as possible in care of the editor.

Yours sympathetically,

Aunt Emma.

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CAMPUSOLOGY

Karpp sends his love along with an Golden-charter members. Almanian to Buchanon's sweetheart. Oh don't be ridiculous Ed!

Mickey-A-Fishing. Ellen-E-Bugling. Mary E .- A -- Buffing Kewpie-F-School Teaching. Nell-C-Basketball. Babe-B-Dutch. Fran. B Trumpeting.

Marge-Z-Swiping. Nancy-C-Cheer Leading Dorthea A Boxing.

Mildred Angell-A-Pottery "Sis" Campbell-incomplete- Fry-

Spuddy A Aesthetic Dancing. Helen Long A Shimmering.

Every night Karpp has a date he comes home with a new fur coat.

Did you know Seidel was married Saturday Buchanon did the promoting and it wasn't the carrot top.

The R. P. C. is a growing organization on the campus. Those seeking membership see Logan or Dean,

Al Knapp's a pledge at the Fuller

Karpp seconded Jimmy in a bout the other night and threw in a towel for a technical knockout.

"Del" seems to be doing well in his outside Biology course. The finals are only a week off. Hit it for an A.

This is "Hell Year" for Al at the But then of course you have to have

Quick Watson-Ward Belmont.

Cooky and Goldy will now sing Turn On The Heat.'

Did you ever hear Gussin sing week. Moeleo Marjorine?

When in doubt call 661.

There must be a great deal of illiteracy in Alma College. So many peo- this column. Wood you believe it? Helen Temple-incomplete- Cook- ple are in the dark most of the time.

> Amos: "Whoopee! I own Hell!" Milt: "Howzat?

Amos: "My girl just gave it to me."

Ed: "Why did you stop singing in the choir?

Jesse: "Because one day I didn't sing and somebody asked if the organ had been fixed.'

Prof. Spencer: Mr. Hileman use diadem in a sentence!

Buck: People who cross railroad grossings without looking diadem sight quicker than those who do,

Anybody can play bridge but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand. -Campus Philosopher

Do you know the Coon sisters? Why Mary and Elisha.

Is Ruddock going? - Sure he has to

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MARTIN STORES

Gamma House Gussin, Gustin and a Ford roadster and be a football player. As for writing letters-

> When Freddy didn't go to Ann Ar bor, some of the girl backed out.

> Wood reports that he saw Taylor down at Latimer's one night last

And there was Roscoe at the dance just full of mischief.

Someone said that Rach is afraid o We hear that Mary's yodelling now

It must be the environment. Cook: Imagine my embarrassmen

when I looked up and saw HER.

And a little Ray of sunshine came into Libby's life.

And then how about the girl who had the three late permissions last

week? As on her ruby quivering lips I gently pressed a kiss

Says I, I've sipped from any a cup But never a mug like this. By O. O. Lookathat.

CO-ED NEWS

Wasn't that some chapel this week' Sure thing. But from the looks of that bookcase the favorite literature of our fair co-cds is hymn (him) books. Ciggles-songs-and lots of sympathy.

And where, oh where, was that long dress going with that little girl last | Friday night. No foolin'-was that really you, Cookie?

Carrie Chapman Catt herself had nothing on our young orators-to-be who declaim vigorously all through the daylight hours to whomever will lend an ear and mumble and gesticulate far into the night. Hear ye! hear ye! It should be a good contest Wednes-

This is the season for midnight sessions-much wrestling with text books and wet towels applied frequently. These exams -

Betty Darbee of the Freshman class went home last Thursday to recover from a severe case of tonsilitis. That's nothing-maybe lots of us will be going home soon with the usual sore eyes.

ALPHA RHO GAMMA NEWS (Alphalpha Chapter)

The youngest and most promising fraternity on the campus (they'll promise anything) held its irregular weekly meeting last Monday evening. The minutes will not be divulged even if there were any.

This fraternity wishes it thoroughly understood that it is in no way related to Tau Sigma Gamma even though some jealous students on the campus have alluded to the fact that the sweetheart of Tau Sigma Gamma is one of our members.

The meeting was opened by God's gift to women, our noble President. who had the members stand and sing the fraternity song: "When you're caught in the Web of Love.'

It was reported by one of the more studious members of the fraternity, who happened to attend an English class, that he was surprised to hear there of the death of our esteemed Br. Lord Byron. This news caused great consiernation among the members who immediately voted to send a bouquet of sunflowers and rag weed to each of his widows.

On vote of the chapter titles have been given to the fraternity's twinfour limousines, names: Dolores (Sp.: grief) and Eureka (Greek: I found it) Special Meeting

Alpha Rho Gamma held a special meeting to do honor to its members who distinguished themselves in the recent Orotorical Contest, Wednesday night. The meeting began with a beef-steak supper in secret conclave, the members who had distinguished themselves so signally, were raised to the highest honorary degree which this chapter confers

The chapter heartily approved and adopted the time-worn slogan of Alma College Students for next semester: "Never let your studies interfere with your college education."

The meeting closed with the members singing: Alpha Rho, Rho your boat,

Gently down the stream. Gammally, Gammally, Gammally, Love is but a scheme.

Hillsdale Cagers

Wehrly, rg

Trounced 50-26 (Centinued from Page 1)

year was held to five points. Only once during the game did he break away from Gussin for a dog shot.

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ineup and summa	ry			
Alma (50)	В	F	P	T
Brown, rf	7	1	2	15
Crowell, rf	0	0	0	0
Sharp, If	1	0	0	2
Dean, If	1	1	1	3
Williams, If		0	0	2
Simmons, c	3	5	2	11

e	Gussin, rg	. 6	0	1	12
1	Crawford, rg	0	0	0	0
	Pezet, lg		2	3	2
	Albaugh, lg	0	0	0.	0
	Totals	20	10	11	50
	Hillsdale (26)	B	F	P	T
r	Restifo, rf	. 2	1	0	.5
t	Ojala, rf	. 0	0	1	- 0
	Brooks, If	1	.0	1	2
e	Clark, c	1	2	4	4
	Howe, c	. 0	2	2	1
í	Davis, rg	. 3	0	1	-
	Judson, rg	. 0	1	0	1
	Knight, lg	3	0	1	- (
v.			6	10	26
	Score by halves			2	Tot
it	Alma	. 2	4	26	5(
				-	

Referee Thompson (Lawrence).

KAPPA IOTA ELECTS OFFICERS

At the business meeting of Kappa Iota, January 13, an election was held and the following officers were chosen for the second term: President, Marian Crippen; Vice president, Elsie Sprague; Secretary, Betty Gilbert; Corresponding Secretary, Faude and Almanian Reporter, Bertha Edgerly.

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and Gussin's second bucket gave Alma a 6 to 3 lead. Renkiewicz retaliated with a free throw, but Brown duplicated the feat for Alma, then Sharp looped in a basket. Simmons' overhead shot was good for two points and Grey made a free throw good, as did Renkiewicz. Koblin dropped in a "long Tom," but Gussin squared accounts with his third basket, then followed up with a long shot, good for more points. Pezet fouled Neller, but the free throw was wide of the rim. Schuler substituted for O'Rourke and Danyliznn for Renkiewicz before the half ended. Score: Alma, 15; Albion,

Simmons missed an easy shot to start the second half. Brown fouled Grey, who made the free throw good. O'Rourke made three baskets in a row. Dean replaced Brown. Gussin dropped in a foul shot, then a field goal and the count was 18 to 15. Brown went back in the game for Dean. Sharp and Gussin added baskets for Alma and Grey scored a long one for Albion. Danyliznn made two free tosses good, but Gussin looped in a pretty shot and the count was 24 to 19 for Alma. Grey scored two points on a follow-up shot. Wehrly went in for Pezet. Gussin's one-handed toss from side-court ended the scoring and the game ended soon after. Final score: Alma, 26; Albion, 21.

Kalamazoo is the next opponent for Coach Campbell's quintet, the Hornets coming here for the last game before semester exams, next Wednesday, January 22nd. They have already beaten Hillsdale on the latter's fieldhouse court and should give the Presbyterians their hardest game so far this year, next Wednesday.

Lineup and summary of Albion

game:					
Alma (26)	В	F	F)	Г
Brown, rf	0	1	1	2	1
Dean, rf		0		0	(
Sharp, If		0		2	4
Simmons, c, lg	1	2	1	0	4
Gussin, rg		1	1	3	15
Pezet, lg	0	2		1	2
Wehrly, c		0		0	(
Totala		6		8	26
Albion (21)	В	F		P	7
Renkiewicz, rf	0	2	-	0	:
Danyliznn, rf		2		1	:
O'Rourke, If		1		2	
Schuler, If		0		1	(
Neller, c		1		2	1
Koblin, rg		0		1	
Grey, lg		1		0	1
Totals		7		7	2:
Score by halves		1	2		Tot
Alma		15	11		26
Albion		8	13		2
Referee-Thom		(Law	ren	ce).

Orators Contest

Best In Years

activity program which makes boasts and talking impossible might solve some of the problems. Michigan can

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be known for something greather than automobiles. Let the motto be-"I'll see you in Ann Arbor" instead of "I'll see you in Ionia." Amos Ruddock in his oration dis-

played the meritos of our tobacco chewing forefathers. Their two fisted ability did not seem to be hereditary, and at the present time the women are making men somewhat effeminate. We are riding on a great wave of prosperity, but if we keep on the way we are going, we're bound to break.

Douglas McLellan's "Labels" was very effective. In our blindness we label people before we know them. This engenders hatred and hatred stimulates war. Intolerance is the one enemy of mankind. When we reach the point where we can recognize men as men and label them thus, we have solved the great problem of world peace.

Clifford Erickson delivered a stirring oration "Handicap." Mankind is handicapped by warfare. The harvest crop of boys, the best blood of every nation is utilized to feed this monster. Civilization's problem is to surmount this evil even as great men have surmounted their handicaps.

"If not honor-justice" was the subject of Carl Baney's discourse. He described the life of Benedict Arnold whose virtues have been completely ignored by Americans. His final plea was to look behind the traitor of West Point and see the hero of Saratoga.

"Marks" by Kenneth Rehkoff brought out the fact that man is markde by warfare which is merely a manifestration of man's fear of his brother. A truly beautiful vision is one in which we see the world unmarked-followers of the "crystal Christ."

Walter Elder in his "To war or not to war" gave out the thought that the obliteration of war will come only after every nation has been granted complete freedom of the seas.

Between the fourth and fifth orations Dan Adams played a fine cornet solo. He was accompanied on the piano by "Holly" Fales.

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