

# The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 23

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NUMBER 16

## POLICE UNABLE TO FIND STUDENT

### Faculty, Officers And Students Join In Search For Lost Freshman

One of the most baffling of mysteries confronted the police of Alma last Saturday morning when Lavon Winterberg failed to return to the Beta Tau House after being left on a side road near Alma to find his way back by the stars. After the other pledges who had been left within a half mile of Winterberg had been back for an hour or so, his fraternity brothers began to grow a little anxious for his well being, and not wanting to cause him any undue strain from being lost, went to look for him.

His brothers fully expected to find him without trouble but as the mileage of the speedometer increased, and the wee small hours of the early morning grew larger, they became more worried. And so did Mr. Moody with whom Winterberg roomed. In fact he called the Beta Tau house at regular intervals to know how the search was progressing.

Then at last a car load of Beta Tau boys picked up Lavon's trail and followed it to within half a mile of Ithaca, but there it vanished completely. Inquiry at all of the open drug stores, hotels, and gas stations failed to reveal his whereabouts, and now the search began in earnest. Every road for miles around was thoroughly searched. Farmers were rudely awakened from sleep and asked if they had seen a lost college student, but all of no avail.

When the eastern sky was red the searchers returned, chilled to the bone, bleary eyed from following faint footprints in the snow, and faint from hunger. While they were getting a bite to eat at Wright Hall Mr. Moody called in the Alma police to join in the hunt which they readily did after encouraging the Beta Tau boys with subtle suggestions of the awful things which might happen were he not found immediately.

The morning hours wore on. The sun rose higher in the sky. The faculty were notified and the telephone exchange was kept busy. There was a rumor that the sheriff and his deputies were hard on the trail with blood hounds. Someone said that the state police had arrived and that a posse of fifty men with shot guns were on the trail.

Then from the college office came word that Winterberg had relatives in Ithaca and a spark of hope blazed in the breasts of the Beta Tau boys who were now planning what books they would take with them to read in Jackson, while Rick was trying to find out if the Warden allowed cards. But the spark was soon smothered when a hurried call to Ithaca brought no news.

Zippy was telling the boys about a fellow from Hemlock who had been lost the same way and all the searchers could find of him was the heel plate of one shoe and even that was pretty well chewed up by the bears. Just then the telephone rang and everyone jumped. It was Moody, the undertaker. He had called to tell the fellows that Winterberg had just arrived without even so much as an arm off. He had stayed with Sprague in Ithaca all night, and being rather tired, had failed to get up until about ten A. M. After the very royal session

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## K. I. WILL SPONSOR VALENTINE PARTY

"Girls give real party."  
"Positively the nicest dancing party ever held in Wright Hall."

"Kappa Iota girls are to be congratulated for raising the party standards by giving the campus a real enjoyable social affair."

Such were the comments of the Almanian published soon after the last year's Valentine party. As history repeats itself the Valentine party is going to be just as big a success this year as it was last, if not more so. With a good orchestra, good floor, plenty of pep and a happy crowd, what more could be asked for next Saturday? This is one party where the fellows get the lucky break, so for them the party should be doubly enjoyed. So come on girls, don't be bashful, pick your Valentine and we'll be seeing you at the party. And remember, don't forget that date.

## PHILOMATHEANS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of Philomathean Literary Society January 20 the following officers were elected: President, Mary Kay Burt; Vice-President, Flora Lau; Treasurer, Vera White; Recording secretary, Lillian Leyrer; Corresponding secretary, Marian Smith, Sentinel, Grace Eaton, Almanian reporter, Mary Louise Peters.

The past week has been initiation week for the pledges. Undoubtedly you have noticed the market baskets, orange and black stockings, and dust caps and brooms. This service was climaxed by the examination Saturday, February 8 and by the formal initiation last night.

### STUDENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

February 17—The Band.  
February 24—Zeta Sigma.  
March 3—Beta Tau Epsilon.  
March 10—Open.  
March 17—Girls' Glee Club.

## NEGATIVE SQUAD DOWNED BY HOPE

### Amos Ruddock, Ralph Harwood And Clarence Moore Speak For Alma

The Alma College negative debating team journeyed to Hope College at Holland last Friday and lost their opening debate by a 1-0 decision. The judge was Professor Simpson of the Kalamazoo English department.

Debating the Michigan Debating League question: Resolved that the United States immediately adopt a program of national disarmament without awaiting action by the foreign powers, the Alma team composed of Amos Ruddock, Ralph Harwood and Clarence Moore swamped their opponents with proof upon proof but failed to win the decision. Mr. Simpson gave the Alma trio the points of effective speaking and debating but said that they had failed to show that the U. S. was in a position of world danger and that armaments were a solution of the problem.

Mr. Ruddock showed that the U. S. would have no safeguard in case we did disarm. Mr. Harwood showed that the U. S. has special interests that forbid disarmament. Mr. Moore showed that our present policy was the safest and best. The Hope case was centered around the fact that the U. S. would be setting a good example to the world of nations if we were the first to take the step.

The Alma men were very well treated by the Hope men and by the college at large. Every effort was made to make their visit as pleasant as possible. The debate was characterized by that spirit of friendly rivalry that exists between the two schools.

## A GLIMPSE FROM LIFE OF DUTCH STUDENTS

An item of interest concerning student life was received by the Almanian. It gives us a glimpse of Dutch student life. The following paragraphs are extracts from a Dutch girl's letter. The unusual use of English adds charm to the article.

"Now since February I am a student again. My college is at the University of Leyden, not far from the Hague. Most people, who live at the Hague study at Leyden, travel vice-versa. To do so, within one hour, I am from my house in the college room. I think University life in England is else than it is here. In our country there are universities in: Leyden (the oldest from 1575), Amsterdam, Utrecht, and Groningen; an especially Roman Catholic university in Nymegen; a university for technology (engineering-training) in Delft; a university for Economics in Rotterdam, and a Roman-Catholic Economic University in Tilburg. This is enough I think for such a little country as Holland is.

The students do not live in college houses together. When they are not at home with their parents, they live in a furnished apartment.

Some of my girl friends have hired a little house together. They each have a big bed-sitting room, or a little bed-room and sitting room. They engage a small servant, who cleans the rooms, and they dine in a restaurant.

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## PHI PHI BANQUET IS GREAT SUCCESS

### Annual Lincoln Banquet Held At Park Hotel, St. Louis, Last Saturday

The Lincoln Banquet, annual formal dinner dance of Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity, was held in Park Hotel, St. Louis, last Saturday evening. The party was attended by thirty-five couples. It was declared by all to be the nicest affair in the history of the fraternity.

Charles Mann and Kenneth Sansom were the major domos and directed the couples as they entered the hotel. At six thirty Mr. Taylor and Miss Boyd headed the procession into the dining room to the soft strains of Pat Dollahan's six-piece orchestra from Flint. The room was dimly lighted by the attractive favors, modernistic table lamps emblazoned with the fraternity's coat of arms, set at each ladies' place and by a large and beautifully executed reproduction of them in the center of the floor. After everyone had found his place, a tasty four course dinner consisting of: Grape Fruit Cocktail, Chicken Gumbo, Creamed Chicken in Rosettes and Orange Ice with Cakes, was served, with all the extras. Dean Mitchell gave the invocation. After the last course The Toastmaster, Francis Wood, introduced President D. MacGregor, who formally welcomed the guests in the name of the fraternity. The representative from Phi Alpha Pi at Olivet, Mr. Crawford, extended the greetings and good will of his fraternity. He was accompanied by Miss Virginia McBride, also of Olivet. After the speeches the couples retired to the lobby while the dining room was cleared, for the dancing.

It was a very beautiful spectacle—the young men and the gorgeously gowned young women dancing in the mellow light to the strains of music from Pat Dollahan's Orchestra, who played as only they can. The loud bursts of applause following each number proclaimed them the best and most popular orchestra ever engaged by the fraternity. They also favored the dancers with several clever and amusing specialty numbers. All too soon the hands of the clock crept around to eleven-thirty and the couples dispersed proclaiming the thirty-ninth annual Lincoln Dinner Dance the biggest and best in the college year.

The patrons and patronesses were: Dean Florence M. Steward, Dean James E. Mitchell and Professor and Mrs. R. W. Clack.

## PHI SIGMA PI NAMES MEMBERS

### Five Junior Students Receive Signal Honor Monday At Chapel

During the chapel services Monday morning, which were conducted by the members of Phi Sigma Pi, the new members of the college Honorary Society were announced. These Juniors represent the best students from a scholastic standpoint in the Class of 1931. The five candidates were approved by the Faculty of Alma College and elected to membership in Phi Sigma Pi on the basis of scholarly attainment and good moral character.

The following will receive keys: Dorothy Noyle, Flint; Amos Ruddock, Detroit; Paul Heberlein, Royal Oak; Alan Dean, McBride, and Leslie Harris of Detroit.

Membership in this society is considered as one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon an Alma College student. The aim of Phi Sigma Pi is to promote scholarship in this institution, and it has acted as a great incentive to higher educational attainments. It is exceedingly interesting to note that four out of the five chosen are men. Elections are held annually at the end of the first semester. At this time six members of the Junior Class are taken in, but this year brings forth only five eligible candidates. A sixth one, Miss Ida Spenser, missed the required standing by one hundredth of a point.

The present Senior members of Phi Sigma Pi are Miss Irene Beuthin, Miss Frances Cameron, Miss Mary K. Burt, Mr. Harold Logan, Mr. William Randels and Mr. Winston Thomas.

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## NATIONAL CONTEST TO BE HELD JUNE 19

The Almanian has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Alma campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$100 but the first prize remains at \$1500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are:

The Constitution of the United States.  
Constitutional Ideals.  
Constitutional Duties.  
Constitutional Aspirations.  
The Constitution of the Supreme Court.

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## AFFIRMATIVE TEAM DEFEATED BY YPSI

### Alma Debaters Stage Hard Fight But Lose Decision By An "Edge"

The Alma College affirmative debating team composed of Kenneth Ollis, Frank Angell and Barker Brown was defeated by the Ypsilanti forensic squad last Friday evening by a score of 1-0. The question for debate was: Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of immediate disarmament without waiting for an international plan.

Frank Angell was the first affirmative speaker. One of his main points was that the world was in such a position that it could not foster another war. If the United States initiated a program of disarmament, other nations would follow suit for financial and humane reasons.

Mr. Robb of Ypsilanti was the first speaker on the negative side. Robb brought forth the fact that possessions must be protected, and to do so nations could not afford to disarm. He cited examples of countries such as Japan which virtually made themselves into great nations through their arms. Germany was used as an illustration of ruin through disarming. The fact that nations are talking peace but thinking war makes arms a necessity. Armies and navies preserve peace and prestige, not disarmament.

The second speaker on the affirmative, Barker Brown, indicated that battleships would be useless in the next war. Admiral Sim's statement that in the next war the safest place for our battleships would be up the

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## ALMA CONTINUES TO LEAD M. I. A. A.

M. I. A. A. Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Alma	4	0	1.000
Kalamazoo	4	1	.800
Olivet	3	2	.600
Hope	2	2	.500
Hillsdale	1	4	.200
Albion	0	5	.000

Four games played during the past week failed to change the relative positions of the six teams in the M. I. A. A. with Alma and Kalamazoo winning their encounters and Olivet winning and losing one game each.

After being held to an 11-11 tie for the first half at Olivet Wednesday night, Coach Campbell's association leaders managed to eke out a 22-18 triumph over the Crimson, when Simmons came through with two timely baskets in the last minute of play. Gussin led the scorers with 10 points and Wilson was high point man for the Sprangellmen, garnering seven.

Kalamazoo had difficulty in subduing Albion at the Methodist city Wednesday evening, 22-20, with Albion leading at half time 14-12. Murdoch and M. Schau, with 17 points between them, led the Hornets' offense, while Densmore was outstanding for Albion, scoring seven tallies.

Hope gained revenge for a one-point defeat at Hillsdale earlier in the season by trouncing the Harwood-coached quintet at Holland Friday night, 37-24. The Dales led at halftime, 17-15, but

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## ALMA BASKETEERS DEFEAT CRIMSON

### Score Is Tied At Half, But Campbellmen Win By Score Of 22-18

Playing their first M. I. A. A. game on a foreign court, Coach Campbell's undefeated association leaders encountered a formidable basketball quintet at Olivet last Wednesday evening, but were able to add their fourth straight triumph to their record, with a rally in the closing minutes of the game, 22 to 18, after the score had been deadlocked at 11-all when the first half ended.

Gussin was the outstanding star of the game, accounting for ten of the Alma total points, besides playing a stellar defensive game. Simmons connected for two baskets during the waning moments of the contest, which gave the Presbyterians their margin of victory. Wilson, with seven points, and Fyvie were the luminaries in the Olivet attack.

Olivet scored first, when Davies tossed in a basket from near the foul circle. Dean made Alma's first tally by sinking one of two free throw attempts Fyvie retaliated with a gratis toss for Olivet, but Gussin tied the count with a long shot. Gilmore dropped another foul shot through the net to give Olivet the lead again and Wilson increased their margin to three points with a long bucket. Gussin came through with his second basket for Alma. Wilson looped in another long one and then a free throw but Brown made a pretty pivot and scored for the Maroon and Cream cause. Sharp rang the bell from side-court. Wilson did the same for Olivet. Gussin dribbled through for his third ringer to tie the score at 11-all, just before the half ended.

Gussin scored two points for Alma with his fourth bucket and Fyvie cancelled one of the tallies with a free throw. Cardwell boosted his team into a one-point lead with his first basket of the game. Sharp regained the lead for Alma with his second basket. Fyvie made his initial basket and Olivet went into the ascendancy. Gussin's fifth basket gave the Campbellmen a 17 to 16 lead and Olivet trailed during the remainder of the fray. Simmons cashed in on an over-head toss and a moment later he took a long shot which hit the rim, bounded about six feet in the air, and finally came straight down through the meshes for two more tallies. With a minute to go, Olivet had the ball out of bounds and Coach Sprangell substituted Johnson. Referee Kobs failed to hear the time-keeper's whistle, with the result that Gilmore made a basket, unmolested, as the Alma quintet stopped play when the timer's whistle sounded. Kobs ruled that the basket would have to be allowed, but inflicted a technical foul against the Crimson for having six men on the floor. Simmons cashed in on the free throw, and the game ended shortly after the next tip-off, with the ball in Alma's possession. Final Score: Alma, 22; Olivet, 18.

Following is the lineup and summary:

	B.	F.	P.	T.
Alma (22)				
Albaugh, rf, lg	0	0	0	0
Brown, rf	1	0	0	2
Sharp, lf	2	0	3	4
Dean, lf	0	1	0	1
Simmons, c	2	1	1	5
Wehrly, c	0	0	1	0

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## BULGARIAN STUDENTS HAVE HARD STRUGGLE

If American college students feel that their lot is a hard one, they should inform themselves as to the student situation in Bulgaria.

All Bulgaria is suffering from absolute poverty and the situation of Bulgaria's youth is particularly difficult. The land is rich, but the agricultural methods employed are out-of-date, and there is in general an urgent need for professional men and women such as engineers and agriculturists, and doctors. The youth of Bulgaria is determined to meet that want and is flocking to the Universities. There are about 6,000 students at the universities and technical schools of Sofia. Their situation is desperate. The minimum amount necessary for existence in Sofia is \$20.00 to \$22.00 per month. About 40% of the students have less than \$11.00 per month; 10% have less than \$6.00 per month; and one-third of the whole student body

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LAISSEZ FAIRE?

Student opinion is a fearful and wonderful thing. It can demolish institutions or transform them into specimens of marvellous strength and beauty. This omnipresent force can aid or impede the molding of Christian characters. Our slogan is—"Alma, the college for character"—but what kind of character? That alone remains for the student body to decide. We have within our bounds an evil which is yearly captivating and degrading more and more men and women who originally came here fairly radiant with high ideals. This does not exist in Alma College alone, but is prevalent in all similar educational institutions in our country. If the purpose of education is the develop personal character and social efficiency, it is defeated at the outset by the presence of cheating. To successfully eradicate it, the campus attitude must be converted and the forces of student opinion arrayed against it. The palpable need of such a course cannot be denied.

There are some actions that we pronounce right, others we say are wrong. Honesty is right. It is that quality of man that shows him fair and truthful, above cheating or any other fraudulent action. We know that cheating is wrong, yet we harbor it. It is not because fairness pleases us that we call it virtuous. Its moral quality we know is altogether different from the feeling of pleasure or displeasure which it occasions. We are conscious, when we say that cribbing is contrary to the moral purpose of education, of appealing to an absolute standard, and our judgment is simply an expression of its want of conformity with it.

When we know and see such things that are utterly incongruous with our code of ethics and peaceably stand by as that code is violated, we are almost as guilty as the perpetrators of these crimes against ourselves and fellow students. Under the present conditions in Alma College the establishment of any form of an honor system would be impossible. It will always remain as such until student opinion reaches a point where such plagiarism receives the penalty of college ostracism.

Are we the ones who will preserve the splendid principle "Alma, the college for character," or will it be Alma, the college for characters?"

STUDENT FORUM

Editor's Note: If there is anyone who has entertained any doubts as to the veracity of the statements appearing in the editorial and student forum columns in last week's issue, the following student article should dispel them. This article has been carefully read over, and it appears in the column in duplication of the original.

"To the Editor of the Almanian and the Perspiring Reporter,

As I sit at my desk tonight, pondering and meditating over the days happening and the outcome of the exams, the Almanian lies open before me; I have read its "Fire Sale" and its "Student Forum" and my heart is filled with sorrow. I will not be able to find words to express its content, for it was I who lead that Noble Cribbers' Cavalry, I captained them at the heights of the Gym, I lead them through the cold and gloomy Chapel. I camped with them at the foothills of Pioneer Hall where I listened to their pleading cries. I watched them as I cheered them to battle, with heavy hearts, our outlook was none too bright, for we were shock troops, carrying the burden and laying the foundation for the big parade.

My men were like warriors, upon their spotted ponies, not one turned back, though most of them were lads under twenty. They bore the shock

and bore it well. Their slogan was we will take these exams "like Grant took Richmond." We were determined, unafraid and hopeful, we were going into the battle, handicapped and crippled, trying to secure a reputation; trying to please those anxious eyes that gazed upon us from native shores. We asked no compensation, nor improvements upon our wind-broken accordion ponies, we had faith in them as did their former riders.

We are the not boasting, haughty and fastidious kind, as our American Editor would have you believe, we are just a group of poor, inexperienced, ignorant horsemen, unread, stained, corrupted and inefficient, with powers and capacities much less than that of our overseers, as they would have you believe. The equipment which was left us was poor, and we were unorganized, wrong tips were given as to the lay of the land. Our cramming was in vain. We had lost our grip on the Prof's leg. Those that carried out enlightenments to us revealed our ignorance to our superiors. Our once well groomed horses were but walking skeletons. The loquacious former riders, now voiced their nimble tread, making them unruly and blind. No just due was to be given, they were marked. Their energy, vitality and radiance of light shown only upon those that had sapped their blood and were now seated upon a pedestal of glory, gazing down upon them in scorn.

These blind horses bore their riders well, through instinct and training. They would die peacefully before they

would be cast into the shadow of their former rider.

We resembled the Red Napoleon of Europe and his retreat from Moscow, the smoke from the fire sale; those poisonous fumes swept slowly, relentlessly forward in a greenish cloud of hatred that moved close to the earth. The peculiar odor swept into the nostrils of both man and horse, thinning our ranks to mere handfuls. We cared not as to that for we had expected such, but our hearts were heavy within to think we would go down in history as jockeys useless in the great race of life, in which knowledge, ambition, courage and perseverance were the only thoroughbreds, as our Almanian Editor and the Perspiring Reporter reported it as such. But they predicted with as much certainty as an astronomer, when placed between the devil and the deep blue sea. Their outlook on life is as bright as a sailor who saw the world through a porthole and as dark as the traveling man who dropped into the Alligators mouth for lunch.

To read the Editorials of the Almanian and the Perspiring Reporter one would come to the conclusion that Alma College was a reformatory instead of a Liberal Arts school.

I can not see the sense of my topic, for is it not foolishness for a college student to spend such valuable time writing trash while our wise soberfaced fathers sit back and shake their heads as if bewildered about our erratic notions. Why can we not cooperate and write facts with accuracy, compactness and with usefulness concerning the group as a whole.

Oscar, the Student Prince. P.S.—If the Almanian is a student paper, which I believe it to be, I wish to have the following printed in the next edition. This is just an answer to your "Fire Sales" and the unknown Student Forum. I do not think it necessary to add my name, but I am your friend, with a different viewpoint on the Cribbers' Cavalry."

ALUMNI NEWS

Quite a few of the old graduates were back to the familiar haunts this week end. The annual Phi Phi Alpha Lincoln Banquet occasioned this migration somewhat. Many old students were also present.

It seemed natural to see Russell Neuman and Gertrude Melody about Wright Hall. Charley Goodenow and Dale Dawson were among those who dined in Wright Hall Sunday. Erle and Mrs. Leichty (Mary Mason) came to enjoy the party. Charley Miller, ex-last semester, drove down from Detroit to see the gang again. He also

brought a fair partner with him, Miss V. Burchill of Saginaw.

Gertrude Walker's smile brightened Wright Hall once more. She's having a great time hunting up mystery stories in a Detroit library. Kay was not glad to see her—Oh no!

ALMA COLLEGE BAND COMPLETES TOUR

The Alma College Band completed its third annual Concert Tour last Friday. The three day trip included three concerts at Pigeon, February 4, Unionville, February 5, and Sebewing, February 6.

The musicians were well received, and everyone seemed to be delighted with the high type of entertainment that was given. The crowds were not exceptionally large, but were highly appreciative. Private homes in the various towns visited provided for the comfort of the visitors.

The quartet deserves a great deal of credit. At every engagement they responded untiringly to encores. The special numbers by Pete Boutin and Dan Adams were especially attractive to the audiences.

The largest crowd during the tour assembled at Sebewing where the boys were greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm displayed.

The band is one of Alma's finest musical organizations. Under the directorship of Professor Jesse Ewer it has developed into one of the finest in the state.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Yes, boys, it is love if you can endure her after hearing her describe 924,756 different things as "perfectly marvellous."

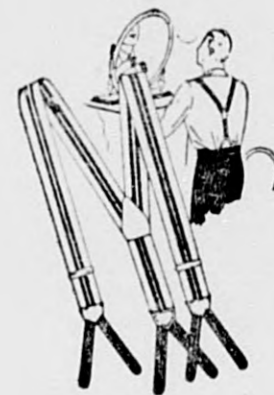
Byron says don't pay any attention to the women it will get them sooner or later.

The Zeta boys are gunning for these practice teachers who must shave before breakfast.

The wages of sin is death, but there is always a man for the job.

It has been said that love is responsible for a good many frosts in summer and for a few hot waves in winter.

"The Invincible" With Brim of Double Thickness



Men's Dress Suspenders 89c

Full-shaped, raw edged, snap-brim "MARATHON" designed to give long wear. Smartly styled, too, and handsomely finished. Outstanding value, at—

\$3.98

38 and 42 inch lengths. Double stretch, finest silk web. Ends in colors to match web 18 kt. gold-plated mountings.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

CLOSING WEEK

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

SALE

This price reduction should certainly be an incentive to provide yourself with a pair or more of these nationally famous shoes at

\$8.85

A FEW STYLES \$9.85

THE ONLY TIME WHEN YOU CAN MAKE THIS SAVING



Hamilton's TRAVERSE CITY - ALMA



A CORNER FOR

TWO LITTLE FEATHERS

In as much as our co-ed editor was not present on the campus this week end, we, two little feathers, thought maybe she wouldn't care an awful lot if we sneaked in and had a word or so to say—we won't do it again—but here's hoping she won't be too harsh—for we are so frail-like. So just to let you know what we saw when we were flitting here and flitting there—we are letting you see our notes.

So the scene opens with a "Ding-dong!"—the fire lieutenants got already for the big fire, and are their uniforms every snazzy—well, yes! They have perfect formation (not the uniforms)—the bell rings and slickers, goloshes and hats sail on, and out they go for war. Too bad Fire Chief Martin didn't give us a break and have a fire drill the other night for the fire squad was rearing to go.

Oh! you like our new orthophonic? Lovely! It isn't ours yet and we'd just love any contribution you would care to make. Never mind we'll give you a break and let you do your little bit when we have our Tag Day, Stag Dance, Bridge Party, Sleight Ride, Benefit Tea, Benefit Show, Relay Race, Gym Show and who knows, we might even have a sewing bee—all for the benefit of raising funds for the new Orthophonic. So just don't rush—we'll give you plenty of time to donate your pennies toward the new music box.

To Whom it May Concern: Elizabeth Gilbert's nickname is Betty.

We hear that there are some orphans (twins in fact) in Wright Hall—one Joan—the other John. They were found on a doorstep. Imagine the surprise. From all reports they are being well taken care of, in as much as Joan is suffering from a broken leg, and John from a broken arm. How they were broken is a puzzle, could it be that the person or persons who left the twins could have dropped them?

Yes, Onilee has the cutest pets. One (we think it is the little bear) is called Pete, and the little dog (patterned after a real live one) is called Rover.

Now, just a little word or two about our dear freshman girls. Do you notice how polite they are? Do you notice what lovely low voices they have and how frequently they use them? They wouldn't think of speaking out of turn—oh! my no! just now and then (if you listen closely enough) you may hear the little wee voice of an upperclasswoman trying to get a break and say a word or two after the freshman girls have their say. Oh! yes—they are nice that way. But listen here freshman girls—if there's enough left of us after you get through slamming doors in our faces; stampeding out of the dining room and chapel in front of us; slamming us on the back with a sweet "Hi-kid";

wearing our hats so that we can catch cold; and letting us develop heart trouble and what not rushing down from third or wherever we might be to answer the phone so that you dear things won't have to be interrupted—we, the Sophomores, and Upperclasswomen shall have our day and what a day it's going to be! Next week we shall make known to our public our very nicest freshmen, who have made life so pleasant in Wright Hall since their short but sweet stay within its walls. So take care, you dears?

In as much as the two little feathers may be blown away after this publication, we think it best to "strike when the iron is hot" (not original) so, in as much as there is not much campusology this week, we feel that the boys wouldn't be offended if we had just a word or so to say about them.

We hope you don't mind if we comment on the new men about campus, but to be honest with you, we think this Schweinsberg outfit is really too big a thing for this campus. He really stands out from all the rest of the boys on campus. We guess he must have this thing "it". He must have been a big hit in his time. But, don't trample on us Schweiny—we'll try and get out of your way.

Yes! Olson we'll do our best to find you a nice, comfortable seat in the chapel—yes, and by a radiator too—and would you care for a nice bag of peanuts, too?

The chapel seems deserted of late—wonder why? Perhaps our dear loving couples have found an equally romantic gathering. Anyhow here's for bigger and better places. You know men—the fair sex always did have a place in their hearts for big, strong athletes.

The "Big Parade" is being shown at Alma on Sunday nights between the hours of seven and nine.

The two little feathers would like just ever so much to say a word or two about one of Alma's Honorary Athletes (his very dearest friends are permitted to call him "Daddy Mac") but we do not wish to be too bold on our first little adventure in the newspaper game.

So, toodle-doo, if we are still able to fly about, we shall see you next Tuesday.

CO-ED NEWS

Now that the crisis of marks has been passed (or otherwise), and fair co-eds may open letters from home without qualms, the next big moment is breaking the news about spring togs and other financial difficulties.

The lure of Mt. Pleasant was too much for our Helen of Troy (or was it Caesar's wife?) and she shook the dust of Alma from her feet between semesters. And no foolin', we miss Bea!

Norene just won't give the college a break. Let's see—one week away

from Wright Hall leaves how much board bill—\$99.99?

The Phis decide that the "girl friends need fore illumination to place beside their pictures—the result is a crop of ultra good looking, modernistic lamps descending upon the Hall and elsewhere.

Helen Lee is reported to be acquiring airy notions lately. Do you suppose it's the change in accompanying circumstances?

Wright Hall inmates and visitors (chronic or otherwise) are rejoicing over the possession of an Orthophonic Vic. (That is, it's residing here in case we do scrape up enough money to keep it.)

Lost—and not likely to be found from all indications—one red covered book answering to the names of Heroes and Hero Worship by Carlyle, belonging to the Alma College Library. This is serious! Will everyone make a search for the missing turn it to the editor of this column or mine of information. If found, return to the library. Remember how you hated to pay for that last library book you lost and then feel sorry for the editor.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Rick: We're short of honey, today.  
Harris: My honey always was short.

A suggested addition to the blessing, before a Wright Hall meal: "O Lord, give us strength to eat this meat!"

Rowland after the first day of practise-teaching spoke pleasantly to a lady on the street. She did not answer but walked on. Realizing he had mistaken her for an acquaintance he said, "O please excuse me. I mistook you for the mother of two of my children."

Big-hearted Rick: When the collection plate was passed in church he sticks his hands in his pockets and says, "No thanks, I've got some money of my own."

We hear that Harwood was buying some insurance just before the Phi party—we wonder why.

It used to be "Sally of My Dreams" but now "It's a Long, Long Way to Sunset Lane."

The Beta Taus are installing a sound proof phone booth. Roland is paying the bill.

If all of the boys who had enjoyed Mrs. Seidel's cooking called on her all at once, Saginaw would think a big political convention was being held within its borders.

Girls: "Buchy" called up for a date Saturday night when everyone was gone. He would do that when he knew that no one was there.

One guess—Who's the Business Manager of the Band?

No need to guess at this one. Who has cupid shot so hard recently that he hasn't recovered from the shock yet?

Mary K. put the damper on victrola playing during breakfast hours.

Record breaking attendance features the church basketball games. The score was tied at the last one.

Karpp says that Mr. Newby can make the most embarrassing mistakes.

Bugle says that one must always be prepared, but he wasn't this week.

You can recognize a college student anywhere. He is continually asking someone for a match.

What this country needs, along with a good five-cent cigar, is a five-cent appetite.

The "sticks" is that region where the thief is just a thief instead of a master criminal.

Criticize yourself today and others tomorrow.

Many a man who declares his opinion has none.

Affirmative Team Defeated By Ypsi

(Continued from Page 1)

Mississippi as far as they could get bore out this point. For these reasons why should we be taxed for something that isn't necessary? There is no proof that armaments prevent war, for Germany, Great Britain, France and other countries were armed to the teeth in 1914. It is up to the United States to allay all suspicions concern herself by disarming, because fear between countries is due to arms alone.

Ypsilanti's second speaker, Mr. Anderson, told of the failure of America's attempt to disarm by example in 1921, because while the U. S. was disarming other nations were building up

their navies. Nations cannot disarm under the present conditions. Peoples have always settled disputes through war and will continue to do so. England, for example, wouldn't disarm when India is planning a revolt. The world is organized on an imperialistic basis; therefore it is necessary to have arms to maintain that basis.

Kenneth Ollis of Alma summed up the preceding points of his colleagues, and in a systematic manner disproved many of those advanced by his opponents.

Mr. Giddings, the last of the constructive speakers, gave Hoover's view toward the problem which was that he had no faith in disarmament. Because of this the United States would be the goat in the long run. Our position would be endangered, and furthermore, without an adequate army and navy there would be no freedom of the seas.

Mr. J. T. Caswell, M. S. C., in giving his decision, summed up the arguments given and conceded Ypsilanti the "edge" over Alma. It was a fine debate, and a difficult one to judge, but the decision was given fairly.

Chester Robinson of Alma College was the chairman of the evening, and Alden Potter was time keeper.

Bulgarian Students Have Hard Struggle

(Continued from Page 1)

has only one meal a day. The situation with regard to lodgings is extremely bad, as the great majority of the students come from the provinces. They live in garrets, cellars and bathrooms in Sofia. One of the I. S. S. secretaries has recently seen rooms in which six to eight students were living, in which there was no room to put even a small table, as all the beds had to be put in a row touching each other in order to get in a sufficient number. The inevitable result of living conditions is illness. The last statistics drawn up by the Ministry of Health prove that 50% to 52% of the students are tubercular.

See

JIM ALLEN

For a good haircut.

Phone

20 and 22

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# THEATRES

## IDLEHOUR THEATRE

Sunday, Monday And Tuesday  
February 9-10-11  
MILTON SILLS AND  
DOROTHY MACKAIL IN  
"His Captive Woman"  
PART TALKING

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
February 12-13-14  
Eddie Quillan, Sally O'Neil  
and Jeanette Loff in  
"The Sophomore"  
ALL TALKING

Saturday February 18  
LOUISE FAZENDA AND  
CHESTER CONKLIN IN  
"The House Of Horror"

Sunday to Wednesday (4 days)  
February 16-17-18-19  
WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
THE ALL TALKING, SINGING  
AND DANCING VITAPHONE  
SENSATION

"THE GOLD DIGGERS  
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All These Pictures Are Accom-  
panied by News Reel, Short  
Subjects and Comedies,  
many of which are  
All-Talking.

## STRAND THEATRE

Sunday, Monday And Tuesday  
February 9-10-11  
BEBE DANIELS AND  
JOHN BOLES IN  
"RIO RITA"

Wednesday and Thursday  
February 12-13  
BESSIE LOVE IN  
"The Girl In The Show"  
The star of "Broadway Melody"  
in a snappy story of the stage.

Saturday February 15  
PETER B. KYNE'S STORY  
"Hell's Heroes"

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talking picture of the border  
land of the West. An exceed-  
ingly fine picture.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
February 16-17-18  
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT AND  
LAURA LA PLANTE IN  
"SHOW BOAT"

Edna Ferber's famous story of  
the floating theatre on the Mis-  
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a wonderful talking picture.  
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## National Contest To Be Held June 19

(Continued from Page 1)

The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life.

The Constitution and National Progress.

The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices.

The Constitution and American Economic Policies.

Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative.

Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens.

The Constitution and International Affairs.

American Youth and the Constitution.

The Constitution and its Founders.

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

## Police Unable

To Find Student

(Continued from Page 1)

tion the meeting was adjourned, the faculty almost had a nervous breakdown, the state police went back to the customary job of catching bootleggers, the Alma police force (all six of them) spent the rest of the day talking over the seriousness of the affair, and what they would have done to the Beta Taus had Winterberg been murdered by a maniac. As for the Beta Tau boys—well, they just slept in for the rest of the day. W. T.

## A Glimpse From Life

Of Dutch Students

(Continued from Page 1)

ant, or they have their dinner provided in their own home, taking turns in being the cook.

The girl students at Leyden have their own club, "The Association of Female Students in Leyden." They have a big house, an old house, beautiful, of the seventeenth century. There is on the ground floor, a big and cosy drawing room, a hall, a dining room, a kitchen (for each member of the club may take lunch or dinner here), a vestary, and a boardroom. Upstairs, a library and many bedrooms which are let to members of the club. The upper floor is a large loft, which they have arranged as a great hall for festivals or parties. I often lunch at the club when I am in Leyden, and sometimes after college have there my tea.

## Alma Basketball

Defeat Crimson

(Continued from Page 1)

Gussin, rg	5	0	0	10
Pezet, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	5	22
Olivet (18)	B.	F.	P.	T.
Wilson, rf	3	1	0	7
Phinney, rf	0	0	1	0
Gilmore, lf	1	1	1	3
Johnson, lf	0	0	0	0
Cardwell, c	1	0	1	2
Davies, rg	1	0	0	2
Park, rg	0	0	0	0
Fyvie, lg	1	2	2	4
Totals	7	4	5	18

Score by halves: 1 2 Tot.

Alma ..... 11 11 22

Olivet ..... 11 7 18

Referee—Kobs (Hamlin).

## Alma Continue To

Lead M. I. A. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

were outscoored, 22-7, during the last session. Becker, Spoelstra and Dalmon did most of the Hope scoring. Brooks with 12 points was high scorer for the Blue and White.

Albion suffered their fifth consecutive setback at Olivet Saturday evening. The Congregationalists gained an 18-10 half-time lead, which Coach Erwin's cagers were unable to overcome. Caldwell and Gilmore featured in the Olivet attack with 25 points between them. Densmore starred for Albion.

This week's games will bring together: Alma at Albion, Thursday; Olivet at Alma, Saturday; Hillsdale at Albion, Monday, Kalamazoo at Hope, Friday.

## Scoring Leaders

Player	G	B.	F.	T.P.
Gussin, Alma	4	19	1	39
Simmons, Alma	4	11	13	35
Murdock, Kazoo	5	14	7	35
Restifo, Hillsdale	5	13	9	35
Spoelstra, Hope	4	14	3	31
R. Schau, Kazoo	5	12	4	28
Johnston, Olivet	3	12	3	27
Burrows, Kazoo	4	8	9	25

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