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SENIORS BENEFIT VERY SUCCESSFUL

Fine Evening Of Entertainment Provided By Class Of 1930

The evening of entertainment sponsored by the Senior Class in the Memorial gymnasium last Friday was a great success from all standpoints. Approximately three hundred people were in attendance and all thoroughly enjoyed the entire program.

The appearance of "Sonnyboy" Knapp's Tri Gamma Kappas and Red Erickson's Clizbe Elephants brought gales of laughter from the spectators. Rarely has such an exhibition ever been seen. The various scoring tactics of each team featured the game. The annual Zeta Sigma-Phi Phi Alpha battle was one of the biggest rough and tumble affairs ever seen in the Alma gymnasium. Honest fears for the lives of the participants were expressed. A complete resume of both games appears elsewhere in this paper. An account of the special vaudeville acts which were given by members of the Freshman class also may be found in another part of this issue. The entire evening was indeed novel.

The hard time party was a fitting climax for the night. Paul Bennett and his fellow musicians supplied the stimulus, and the feet of the dancers showed the reaction. Most of the men looked like hoboes, but as they all seemed to be dancing with fair damsels, they couldn't have been so bad as they looked. The stroke of twelve spelled finis to the terpsichorean efforts.

The party was well attended by townspeople, high school students, and faculty members.

The Senior class wishes to take this opportunity to express its profound appreciation for the aid received in making the benefit successful.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Gertrude Peters, class of 1919, was married during the holidays to Clayton M. Smith, a Y. M. C. A. secretary of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Smith continues her teaching at Port Huron.

Octavio Perez Guerra, class of 1918, is teaching Latin and Spanish in the Port Huron Junior College. He expects later to practice law in Michigan, having engaged for several years in the practice of law in Cleveland.

Monte McFarlane, class of 1916, for many years principal of the high school at Ishpeming, is making a good record in the high school principalship of Mt. Clemens.

Ruth L. Hamilton, '26, is this year teaching at Utica, Michigan.

President Crooks spoke to the annual initiation banquet of Delta Theta Phi at the Statler Hotel in Detroit on Saturday, March 8. Tom C. Wright, ex-'20, has been dean of the alumni senate of this legal fraternity, and there were also present Gilbert Davis, ex-'26, now a law student, and Roger Cole, '26, who was one of the initiates of the evening.

Miss Kay Lehner, '29, was in town this week end.

Patronize Wally Pezet's shoe shine parlor at Mayes' shoe shop.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting held last Thursday evening in room 8 of the Ad Building the following officers were elected to form the newly organized cabinet of the Y. M. C. A.: Fred Schimmers, President; C. Douglas McLellan, Secretary; and Albert Calkins, Treasurer.

The topic of "Cheating" which has occupied the discussion of the last three meetings was further discussed during this meeting and the survey of cheating in Alma College which the Y is conducting was added to. The complete results of this survey will probably be published as soon as completed.

Other projects which the Y is considering are the formation of a vocational guidance bureau and a series of talks to assist students in their choice of majors.

Regular meetings of the Y are held every Wednesday night in room 8 of the Ad Building. All men students of the college are invited to attend and join this group.

Girls—don't miss the style show tonight. It will be good.

KALAMAZOO BEATS WOMEN DEBATERS

Debating the question: Resolved the Chain Stores are detrimental to the public welfare, the Alma affirmative team suffered defeat at the hands of the Kalamazoo forensic squad last Saturday evening in the Alma College chapel by a score of 3-0.

In spite of the fact that the Maroon and Cream girls lacked experience, they made an excellent showing and presented their arguments very well. The prospects for better results in future debates are exceptionally favorable.

The members of the Alma Affirmative are Miss Marjorie Gesner (Sophomore), Miss Louise Waider (Sophomore), and Miss Nancibel Thorburn (Freshman). The girls composing the Kalamazoo team were Miss Julia Wild, Senior, Miss Margaret Sturr, Sophomore, and Miss Jeannette Johnson, Senior.

Professor George Wise was chairman for the evening. The judges were Prof. Mines of Central State Normal and Professors Hedrich and Nelson of Michigan State College.

Professor Hedrich commented most favorably on the Alma argument and predicted great things for the girls when they have had more experience.

BETA TAUS ELECT OFFICERS

At the spring election of Beta Tau Epsilon fraternity the following men were elected to office: President, Les Roland; Vice-President, Paul Heberlein; Secretary, Earl Lyman, and for Treasurer, Elmer Kretschmer was re-elected. Following the election the customary officers treat was indulged in.

BROWNIES BAFFLED IN BLOODY BATTLE

Clizbe Colts Fooled By Strategy Of Tri Gamma Kappa Elephants

Last Friday evening at the Senior benefit the Clizbe Colts met "Sonnyboy" Knapp's Tri Gamma Kappa Elephants, and speaking of entanglements it wouldn't have been necessary to go to Europe to find them. The Herald announced the participants and the Tri Gammas hove into view on bicycles amidst the roars of applause from the spectators. The limbering up exercises lasted a few minutes and then who should appear but Captain Knapp who was to lead his gallants into the conflict. T-Bone, the mascot, brought up the rear. The contestants were appropriately attired in long winter underwear and appeared to be tough and ready.

The tenseness of the atmosphere made everyone feel that something was going to happen, and it did. The shouts of the multitude accompanied the initial appearance of the galloping Colts. This was surely a misnomer for they seemed to be akin to those amphibious mammals called hippopotamuses. Their ample bloomers and middies made them appear to average much more than the actual two hundred pounds apiece.

After a little signal practice and an exchange of dagger-like glances, Erickson got into his "John Sullivan" stance and the game started. Gussin, the fleet Gamma forward, dropped in one basket, another, and another. Consternation snatched the Clizbe boys and a consultation was called. After due deliberation it was decided that Gussin had committed a crime in shooting so many poor little baskets and he was duly handcuffed. The Colts were becoming winded and Erickson said that they must use their sole substitute, but imagine his embarrassment when he found that they had been using him all of the time. Prof. Clack of the Clizbes saved the day and began dropping the ball in with plain and fancy shots. Soon the score was tied. Then came the half.

The Tri Gammas new full well that if they were to win the game they must use strategy, and "Sonnyboy" was accordingly hidden under the mats in the opponent's territory. The game was going at a hot and furious pace. The cleverly executed plays by the Colts kept the Elephants guessing and they soon were two points ahead of the latter team. Seeing that this was a favorable time, Captain Knapp slid from his place of concealment.

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PHIS DEFEAT ZETAS IN GRID CLASSIC

Annual Rough and Tumble Fray Was Fine Exhibition Of Self Control

Zeta Sigma was defeated by Phi Phi Alpha fraternity last Friday evening in the annual free-for-all basketball, football, wrestling or what have you game by a score of 6-4. Professor Clack in presenting the fine discolored silver (pewter) cup to Dobber MacGregor, captain of the winners, remarked that it was the finest exhibition of self control that he had ever seen. Professor Clack donated the trophy which will be held by the fraternity until defeated in the annual fray.

The fact that no fouls were called during the entire game indicates the manner in which it was played. (The referee tossed up the ball and ran). The opening gong found two bone-crushing teams facing each other. The first quarter was tame compared to the rest of the game. Each quintet was endeavoring to diagnose the play of the other. It was in this period that Crawford and Fritz, the two flashy Phi forwards, each garnered a bucket. For some reason or other someone missed the ball and tackled an opposing player (by mistake of course). Then the fun started. Critics say that no finer blocking and tackling was ever done in the Memorial gymnasium. Spectators were overjoyed at receiving scrambling pieces of humanity which had been knocked into their arms by some violent impact.

The second half was initiated by a fine roll block by the all-M. I. A. A. quarterback, Karpp, which eventually became a tackle. After some seconds of hard play a great loss was noticed.—the ball was under the bleachers instead of the pile as was originally supposed. The score now stood 4-0 with ten men down and the ball to find. The next out of bounds play found everyone out of the play. Crawford was under the bleachers with Karpp, Fritz and McLellan tangled up under the west basket. In the other corner ladies and gentlemen we find Koechlein, Kittendorf, MacGregor, Logan, Grey and Potter with Logan on the bottom as per usual. Lo and

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DRAMA CLUB PLAY WILL BE FRIDAY

The Alma College Drama Club play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which will be given next Friday evening is packed with brilliant witticisms and sparkling dialogue. The fact that the Kalamazoo College Drama Club will present the play on the same night is not only a coincidence but also attests to the popularity of the play.

Oscar Wilde's creation centers about a plot in which the chief entanglements are encountered through the love affairs of two exceptionally romantic young men and women. Many complications arise through the invention of a fictitious younger brother of one of the men.

If you wish to see a charming comedy and are desirous of thoroughly enjoying yourselves, don't forget to come to the Strand Theatre Friday evening and find out why Earnest should be earnest.

ALMA ALUMNA TALKS TO STUDENTS

Miss Alma Bishop, a member of the graduating class of 1927, gave a splendid talk before the Wright Hall girls last Sunday night at 9:30. Miss Bishop is working for a Masters' degree in Social Service work at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. The girls were greatly impressed by the accounts of actual experiences in the social field. Her charming personality immediately won the hearts of the girls. The intensity of this field and the great opportunities presented impressed the group.

Miss Bishop gave a grief talk in chapel Monday morning and later addressed the Sociology class. After the class period the young lady hurried to Detroit where she was to engage an aeroplane which would carry her to Cleveland where she was to speak before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL MAKE TRIP

The Men's Glee Club of Alma College has made final plans for the 20th annual tour during spring vacation. At the last meeting the Club decided to discontinue an extensive tour. Through the efforts of President H. M. Crooks the club has secured concerts in the vicinity of the Thumb district and Detroit including eight concerts. Afternoon concerts are being arranged in various High Schools along the way.

The club has started two practise sessions daily and is rapidly rounding into shape.

Professor Ewer has selected the following men for the quartet: Gerald Brodebeck, first tenor; Paul Heberlein, second tenor; Hollis Fales, baritone and Gene Tarrant, bass. Dan Adams and Harry Wehrly are the instrumental soloists.

In order to help relieve the formality of the concert Don Horton has written a one act skit such as have been presented in past years.

The officers are Edgar Karpp, President, Paul Heberlein, Business Manager, and Gene Tarrant, Secretary.

The following makes up the itinerary:

- March 28—LaFayette.
- March 31—(Tentative) Midland.
- April 1—Bad Axe.
- April 2—Crosswell.
- April 3—Flint.
- April 4—Detroit.
- April 5—Open.
- April 6—Open.
- April 7—Detroit.
- April 8—Wayne.

E. K.

FROSH CONTRIBUTE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Clever Program Is Given By First Year Men On Senior Night

The Freshman class contributed greatly to the Senior benefit by producing nine clever vaudeville acts last Friday evening. The frosh quartet composed of Jerry Brodebeck, Ed Jacobson, Kenneth Ferguson, and Charlie Mann entertained the crowd with a few delightful selections. Immediately following this performance the spirit of '76 and the "spirits" of '33 appeared upon the scene and made a circuit about the gymnasium. The fife, drum, color bearer, and everything else made the picture complete in itself.

Pete, the accordion man, showed Red Erickson how the "Wreck of the 97" should or should not be rendered or rended. The grand championship prize fight succeeded this presentation. Slowinski, the Great, weighed in at 240 pounds. His gigantic opponent, Little Odin Smith, waded in at 140. The announcer, referee and head second was Helen Kane, alias Ray Finley. The boys were fairly evenly matched but after the Great one, imitating fainting Phil, the heavyweight, shifted his belt to his forehead and crying foul after being kicked in the lower portion of his anatomy, the referee called it a draw. The absence of boos, pop bottles and other instruments of warfare showed that the crowd was in accord with the decision. After the applause had subsided, the noble orator, Pakes, gave the audience the inside dope on why he came to Alma College. He certainly had original ideas on the subject.

The last three acts brought forth a great deal of talent which was formerly hidden. Beware girls, for who could resist the tempting offers of Romeo Anderson? Of course, Miss Guinevere "Jim" Coleman is an exception to the rule.

Students of literature made a very pleasing discovery as to the origin of America's Passionate Play through the efforts of "Priscilla" Hurst, John "Smith" Alden and Leslie Miles Standish Struble. The presentation was carefully executed and Miles Standish was almost in the same predicament when his granite helmet slipped down on his nose.

The famous Broadway troop of Frevet and Goggins arrived just in time to end the program appropriately. They hung around the Garden Gate for a couple of encores, and then gave a new version of the St. Louis Blues.

ALMA PLACES IN FINAL CONTEST

Miss Frances Cameron And Kenneth Ollis Win Second And Fourth Honors

Miss Frances Cameron and Mr. Kenneth Ollis of Alma won second and fourth places respectively in the final Oratorical Contest which was held at Calvin College in Grand Rapids last Friday evening, March 14. The twelve contestants had won places in the divisional contests which were held for the colleges of Eastern and Western Michigan in Lansing and Detroit the previous week. The coach-judge system in which each coach ranks all speakers but his own entrants was used.

The women's contest was exceptionally close, Ypsilanti Normal and Albion College being for first place. Hope College was given the third position. It is interesting to note that the Hope College orator won over Miss Cameron in the divisional meet at Lansing, but the Alma girl came out ahead in the state contest.

Michigan State College, Albion, Calvin and Alma colleges carried off the honors in the men's finals.

Professor Hamilton of the Public Speaking department commented on the fine audiences and the wonderful entertainment encountered at Grand Rapids. He also made the statement that the contest was exceptionally hard to judge as was indicated by the decisions. Professor Hamilton announced that the Western Michigan divisional oratorical contest will be held in Alma next year, and the finals will take place at Central State Normal, Mt. Pleasant.

Fellows—don't forget that the Alma girls will be models in the J. C. Penney Style Show tonight.

RIOTS WITH A CAUSE

Three thousand students marched down the streets of Shanghai protesting against foreign oppression and control. Guns sprayed bullet fire into their ranks. Five students crumpled to the ground. They stood their ground defying the British rifles. That was the May incident of 1925.

A mob of students forced its way into a theatre following a basketball victory in Michigan. The police took the offenders to jail. Hundreds of their fellows crashed the jail to free them. Tear bombs attacked these defenders. They retaliated by attacking the patrol wagons. That was the student riot in Michigan in February.

The Chinese students were rioting for a cause; the Americans were rioting for a free show. Since 1919 the students of China have led several boycotts against foreign goods, a national strike against a traitor government, and many minor protests against foreign domination and injustice. They offered themselves for arrest on one occasion until the jails were filled, and crowds of them stood outside still protesting. Hundreds of students have died in their cause. No doubt they were often over-excited about their causes; no doubt a little over-demonstrative. But their sincerity and high purpose has never been questioned.

The riot in Michigan was staged by students who had the price of admission to the show, and merely desired an outlet to their victory enthusiasm. They became incensed to the extent of destroying property, when they were refused admittance to the theatre. One wonders if American students will ever become incensed over injustice and corruption. Or whether we are still in the child-stage when we get "mad" if we're deprived of our candy.—N. S. F. A.

COLLEGE COLORS FOR A FLOODLIGHTED CAMPANILE

The South Dakota State College campanile, a 165-foot chimes tower on the campus at Brookings, S. Dak., is to be illuminated at night with yellow and blue, the college colors, by means of thirty floodlighting projectors, some with clear, some with yellow and others with blue lenses. The shaft, visible for twenty miles in the daytime, will be visible to aviators a hundred miles away at night for an 8,000,000-candlepower revolving beacon and a directional beacon will be mounted atop the structure. All the

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SELF CONTROL

A faculty member made the statement that the annual Zeta Sigma-Phi Phi Alpha basketball game produced one of the finest exhibitions of self-control that he had ever witnessed in Alma College. There were provocations sufficient to cause all of the men on the floor to resort to fisticuffs. At times it appeared as though such would be the case, but the tenseness accompanying clenched fists was always broken by broad and somewhat sheepish grins on the part of those who had almost lost control of their emotions. The physical and mental punishment lasted for approximately twenty minutes, and the final whistle found the bruised and battered boys congratulating each other on the ability of each to give and receive hard knocks like true American men.

The athletes are firmly implanting within themselves the qualities which will enable them to step out in life prepared to face whatever may come. They have learned the advantages of cooperation, hard hitting, sportsmanship and self control, and the application of such knowledge in the great game of life will benefit the entire nation as well as themselves. If a man can be knocked down and stepped on, and still come up smiling, it will surely be difficult for anyone to impede his progress on the road to success.

DR. LOVELL SPEAKS TO ALMA STUDENTS

Rev. Gilbert Lovell from the Department of Life Work of Board of Christian Education, New York City, was at the college Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to offer students a chance to receive aid in choosing their vocations. Dr. Lovell has had a wide field of experience, both in the United States and China, having lectured and aided students in a vocational way at colleges in nearly every state in the Union.

His address given before the students at chapel Tuesday was based on three points: From a personal standpoint: (1) What can I become able to do? (2) Of what needed to be done, what needs it most? (3) What is my attitude? In his appeal, suggesting that students consult him regarding their choice of a vocation, he asked "Have you found a cause for you to follow or are you still thinking in personal terms?" "Americans are, as a rule," Dr. Lovell stated, "entirely individual in their thinking and acting except in cases where mob psychology influences them. This is especially known to college students by fraternity and sorority spirit."

"What are you best fitted to enter?" asked Lovell. "Are you thinking only to achieve fame and gain power and money or do you want to link yourself up with the revolutionary cause of Jesus Christ?"

He stated that through personal observance in his contacts with college students, a very small percentage of them base their choice of a vocation on any sound basis or attempt to make a study of conditions in selecting their life work.

Dr. Lovell interviewed many students during his short visit at Alma and has given much valuable advice to those who have taken advantage of the opportunity of talking with him. A. D.

ALPHA THETA PARTY WAS BIG SUCCESS

St. Pat would have been right in his element at the Alpha Theta St. Patrick party Saturday night. Can't you just see him doing a jig to that snappy music, well yes! The pledges decorated, and we must say they must have that Irish touch, for it was surely great and just put that good old Irish spirit into everyone. Speaking

of "hot bands" . . . what better evidence than to see that bunch of Zeta and Phi boxers, wrestlers, and what nots—dead tired from the previous night, turn out to be the peppiest ones of the evening—must have been the tunes of "Somebody's Wrong"—"Someone of these Days", etc. It was a great evening! No, we know we did not have any buildings burn down, but if that dance had continued any longer than eleven o'clock, we can't promise you that the floor of Wright Hall wouldn't have gone up in smoke. Better we get busy on some more fire drills, eh? Lieutenant Gilbert, Hayden and assistants? But, no, Alpha Theta won't be giving another dance in the hall 'til next year, so maybe we'll get a chance to use those new fire extinguishers then.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

The commencement address to the Class of 1930 will be delivered by Professor Edwin Brent Frost of Chicago University. Professor Frost is an astronomy professor of world-wide reputation, having received the degree of doctor of science from universities in America as well as from Cambridge. He has written many treatises and works of great importance and has been for years director of the famed Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

The campus is honored this week by the presence of the Rev. Mr. Gilbert Lovell of New York City. Mr. Lovell is a vocational expert, having given years to the interviewing of thousands of students in colleges and universities from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

During the week after Easter the college will entertain as special preacher the Rev. Dr. Asa J. Ferry, of Oak Park, Chicago, Illinois. Dr. Ferry is a man of experience in college preaching, having been called in service in many institutions. He has been invited to Alma College at previous times, but until this year has always had previous engagements that precluded his coming.

KAPPA IOTAS MEET

The regular meeting of Kappa Iota was held Monday evening, March 17, 1930. Plans for the annual spring formal which is to be held May 17 at the Park Hotel in St. Louis, were dis-

cussed. Committees were appointed for music and decorations. Committees for a tea to be given at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 25, in honor of the new members and patronesses were also selected.

After the business meeting a short program consisting of the freshman impromptu given by Kathryn Campbell on Modern Poetry, a paper read by Ruth Moore, and the singing of the Kappa Iota song, after which the meeting was adjourned.

DEBATERS ARGUE HERE LAST EVENING

A very interesting debate was held in the Alma College chapel last evening when Alma's women negative arguers met the Michigan State Normal forensic team. There was no decision given due to the fact that the judge did not appear.

The debating team showed how the Chain Stores are detrimental to the public welfare. The manner in which the various arguments were presented and torn apart held the attention of all present.

The affirmative team showed how the social and economic welfare of the citizens was endangered by the chain store evil. Many illustrations were given showing the value of the independent merchant and how the chain store effects him.

The negative team gave statistics showing the amount of money left in the community by the chain stores and also the great economy involved in the chain store trade.

The producing of concrete evidence by the Ypsi Affirmative not only was highly effective but was very amusing.

All of the girls had their material well in hand which made the debate very effective. One of the professors present made the statement that it was one of the most interesting debates that he had heard this year.

The Michigan State Normal debaters were Miss Marjorie Cookson, Miss Mary Muir, and Miss Myrta Styckle. The Alma team was composed of Miss Marjorie Gesner, Miss Louis Walder and Miss Mildred Angell.

Professor Kaufman acted as chairman of the contest.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Rev. Mr. W. D. Amos, of the class of 1921, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Liberty Corner, New Jersey, has been elected Moderator of the Presbytery of Elizabeth of New Jersey. The Presbytery of Elizabeth is one hundred years old.

ENTERTAINING EDUCATION

The following which appeared as an editorial in the Battle Creek Enquirer and Evening News gives us a new light on the Alma-Battle Creek radio debate.

"Opportunity that arrived with the radio was demonstrated for local attention in the debate between Battle Creek and Alma colleges, broadcast over the Enquirer and News station and decided by a vote of the 'unseen audience.'

Interest probably is claimed first by the novelty of the event but it does not end there. The opportunity presented was that of advertising youthful enterprise and ambition while at the same time directing thought to a matter of world concern.

Those who tuned in heard six young men match words and thoughts with skill and vigor. They heard youth giving study and application to a difficult subject. They heard youth in a role entirely different from that portrayed by the fictionists who are more concerned with circulation than the truth and different from that suggested by the unfortunate tendency to give all the publicity to the sensational errors of that misguided minority which exists among youth no more than anywhere else.

The listeners, the majority of whom probably would not have attended the same debate in person and some of whom have never attended any debate, also heard an illuminating discussion of disarmament, from both sides, which should qualify them to comprehend developments at the London conference more fully. Inasmuch as armaments and war and war's costs are vital to everyone, the debate served to stimulate valuable thought.

The opportunity to engage young men and women in a constructive department of college life and the opportunity to stimulate public attention to the public problems of the days, offer the radio as a great medium for education and enlightenment. Its use in this field is merely experimental now but can be developed to ends of vast benefit. The day is already dawning when no school will be considered adequately equipped without a radio system for such purposes."—Battle Creek Enquirer and Evening News.

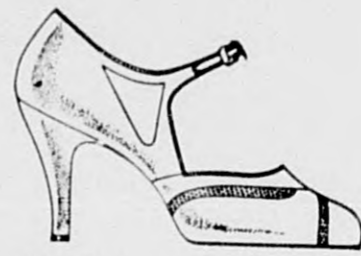
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WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Spuddy: My goodness I didn't think the party would last so early.

Now we ask you—where were Buchanan and Seidel last Sunday evening?

The return of the Girls' Glee Club brought a re-turning from the books.

We hear that the Postal authorities stopped a bomb which was addressed to Jake Koechlein. The package was from Flint and had the initials H. H. on it. My — My.

When Peterson let loose on that accordian it sound like 78 box cars were piled up in the Wreck of the '97. Or perhaps it was the Wreck of the '48.

The Buff is no longer lost. The glee club has been back for a week.

Speaking of giving—The Zetas and Phis even gave their skin for the Senior cause.

Little Odin's costume Friday night was indeed a revelation.

Those red flannels that Al had on were very becoming.

Mitchell: Say, do you think I'd take a girl out after dark?

Harwood: Oh, I don't mind being teased about her.

Did you notice the harbinger of spring? Our Jake stepped out. It gets them sooner or later.

Speaking of honesty—ask Chet about the person who sent back the Wright Hall spoon in good condition.

We don't see how Red ever expected to win the game with that corset on. He should have thrown it away sooner.

And the universal cry is "Give us more Senior parties like the last one."

Ed Karpp has certainly been in a quandary lately.

And did you see the spectre on the stair Saturday night?

THE CAMPUS CUP SAYS:

Engagements ought to be good training for our track team men. They run around a lot and never get any place—except the Ad building.

Lots of girls think Dean Mitchell asks for too many dates.

The Wright Hall girls have just announced their official song: "In and Out the Window".

Much cutting has been reported in biology lately.

Doc. Randels: "Define humanism." H. L.: "It is a return to the philosophy of Socrates and Pluto."

At least one of our students is of good extraction. His father is a dentist.

Rowland says his old flame has gone out for the evening.

Anyway our Nell is the belle of the ball—games.

They tell us Nancy has more dates than a leap-year calendar with twice as many green letter days.

We know someone else though that would make a better calendar. He turns over a new leaf every month.

And then, too, not all the chickens in Alma go to roost at 10 o'clock.

Some girls are like Wright Hall short-cake. They blush in layers and look like the berries.

What do you think of a guy that calls his girl over the phone for a whole month and then finds out the reason she wouldn't answer is because he's been calling the wrong number? I ask you?

They call her "Economical Helen" because there is so little waist to her. That's the truth—you just can't get around it. (At least I couldn't.)

JUST ROOM ENOUGH FOR TWO LITTLE FEATHERS

'Twas a big week end. Very few went home. Here's for more parties to solve the problem of keeping students here for week ends.

Were our feathers ever wrecked after that chapel program? We laughed 'til we couldn't laugh anymore. What with Red's dramatic speech with such phrases such as "the team that has never smelled defeat"; "misfrading the mails"; "it's an ill wind that blows such letters as these to the door"; "I am sorry to regret"; "Weathered many a gale"; "battle-scarred"; the team and Sonny Boy's dramatic climax (with gestures) "the bigger they are the harder they fall." Well—without exception 'twas the funniest thing we'd heard for many a day.

There's no need to discuss the games, frosh vaudeville acts, etc. and dance—for anyone who was there—it would only be pleasant recollections—and we'd hate to make any too sad who missed it!

We hear there is a certain freshman who is going to feel very, very sad to think he missed it. In fact, he's regretting it more each day!

It certainly was a lot of fun, and not that we wish any of the oncoming Senior classes bad luck, but we hope they might be a little in debt too, so that the event of Friday may become an annual affair.

The Alpha Thetas had a St. Patrick's party Saturday night. The decorations were great, the music was greater—consequently everyone had the greatest of times.

Seemed everyone was rearing to go. Though some of the "battle-scarred" of the previous evening were well ready to stop at 11, the majority were still rearing to tear. Personally, from serving closely, we think that a few a feather's standpoint, and upon ob- of the grudges that weren't satisfied in the Zeta-Phi game were at the dance. Seemed there was some kicking, bumping, etc., but it was received with the same good spirit as was shown in the game. Oh, my yes! It was all taken in a very good manner, but what could one do? After the usual, "I am sorry!"—just grit your teeth and go on incidentally getting your man on the way back. It certainly was another evening of real fun!

Well, we're pretty well tired out this week end so I'm afraid we must cease—as a parting word we wish Ed

Karpp luck in straightening out his Irene's and Elleens to Micky's satisfaction. Tough job—but good luck.

Well—toodle-doo 'til next week. We hope we can give you some inside dope—in fact we're going to try and have a little surprise for you. There's a north wind blowing—looks like rain, so Tooodle-doo.

EXCHANGE NEWS

The "Sportotops" of the Kalamazoo College Index selected the first and second M. I. A. A. teams. Here is the account.

"The SPORTOTOPS all-M. I. A. A. basketball teams are here. After looking over the statistics and getting the opinions of players and spectators we have lined up two teams representing the cream of the association. Restifo, Hillsdale . f . Gilmore, Olivet Murdock, Kazoo . f . M. Schau, Kazoo Spoelstra, Hope . c . Simmons, Alma Gussin, Alma . g . Cook, Hope Knight, Kazoo . g . Gray, Albion Restifo and Gussin are both all-team men from last season and Murdock was placed on the second team by the experts last spring. Knight showed up in such a masterful way in his first year of varsity competition that he couldn't be denied some kind of post-schedule recognition. Spoelstra is another new addition to the 'a' ranks.

Judging between Simmons and Spoelstra for the center position was the hardest decision to make. In fact the reason that we chose two teams was to accommodate both. Although Maynard spent most of his time at center we give him a forward post because of his good ball handling and brainy floorwork. Sam Burrows, our own captain, lost his chances for a brilliant closing of the season due to ineligibility.

The Alma boys have one nepenthe for their sorrows. They had the snappiest suits seen in the College gym this winter."—Kazoo Index.

THERE IS CHEATING SAY Y MEMBERS

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the discussion on the subject of cheating, which was started two weeks ago, was finished. The final conclusion might be stated by saying that there is cheating in Alma and that both the students and faculty are at fault in permitting it to exist.

The reasons for cheating were decided upon as follows: first, getting a good grade is stressed too much; second, athletes must be eligible at any cost; third, a high mark on an exam means a high mark in the course, in other words, exams which count so much on the final grade offer a great temptation for a student to cheat.

The effects of cheating are: it gives the college a bad reputation, it lowers the grades of those who do not cheat, thus depriving them of the grade which they justly earned and taking from them the privileges which would have gone with the higher grade. It creates in the cheater habits of dishonesty.

The blame rests upon the faculty because some of them are blind to it, and others make it a game; and it rests upon the student because they treat it lightly.

It was asked that an estimate be made in regard to the amount of cheating but the students decided that this could not be done accurately. They decided, however, that where there is smoke there must be fire, so where there was as much discussion as there was at Alma in January, there must be some cheating.

And what can we do about it? The honor system was suggested but it was decided that where honor is lacking, it will not work. Those things which would help to eliminate cheating are: closer supervision of exams by the faculty, making the exams count less on the final grade, giving more unexpected short tests, the giving of oral final exams, and the creation of student opinion against cheating.

RANKS OF SOCIETY GROUPS IN SCHOLARSHIP

The following statistics, compiled by the Registrar's office, indicate the scholastic standings of the various groups on the campus.

Group	Average
Special and Music Men	1.842
Philomathean	1.837
Non-Society Women	1.717
Tau Sigma Gamma	1.656
Kappa Iota	1.604
Alpha Theta	1.434
(Tri Gamma Kappa	1.409)
This, of course, is not official.	
Phi Phi Alpha	1.312
Special and Music Women	1.270
Beta Tau Epsilon	1.200
Zeta Sigma	1.029
Non Society Men	0.903
All Women	1.633
All Men	1.103
All students	1.305

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STRAND THEATRE

Wed. & Thur. March 19-20
BEBE DANIELS IN

"Love Comes Along"
The Star of "Rio Rita" in another great picture.

Friday March 21
Alma College Drama Club

Saturday March 22
HOOT GIBSON IN

"The Mounted Stranger"
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Wed. to Friday. March 26-28
CONRAD NAGEL IN
"The Thirteenth Chair"

Brownies Baffled In Bloody Battle

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ment and with the eyes of the entire mob upon him he sent the sphere flying through space. The suspense was terrible and everyone held his breath as the ball missed the basket by three feet. Ah—but the minds of the Elephants worked quickly. A chair was secured. Captain Knapp sprang up on his improvised pedestal, caught the ball and after three attempts dropped it through the basket, thereby tying the score, 12-12. 'Tis rumored that the Clizbe Colts said that game was unfair and shall therefore refer it to the World Court to be settled by arbitration.

Lineup:
Tri Gamma Kappa Clizbe Colts
Gussin R.F. Prof. Clack
Golden L.F. Slowinski
Gustin C. Potter-Clapp
Sweinsburg R.G. Borton
Knapp L.G. Erickson
Referee—Cook (Alma). Timekeeper—Coleman (Alma).

Phis Defeat Zetas In Grid Classic

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behold Crawford found the ball and after making a beautiful 40 foot run parted the meshes. With consternation reigning supreme and stars twinkling before the eyes of all the players, the Zetas made a desperate rally. Logan eluded two tacklers, two blockers, one clipper and three sets of bleachers and on a brick wall to drop in a dog. Karp after stiff arming all of the opposing team and part of his own running-mates dropped in a beautiful long tom and the score stood 6-4. Then began a period of "I do not choose to stand still." McFarland, M. I. A. A.'s speediest human being in 1928, broke loose on a end run play, but a sweet Indian block beat him to the tape. "Gramp" Angell, M. I. A. A. guard, lived up to his reputation as a line breaker. The floor stood almost 100% as a receiver of passes. It is impossible for the reporter to list the number of first downs because everyone was down most of the time. If MacGregor had played last fall like he did Friday night, they could not have kept him from an M. I. A. A. berth.

Zeta Sigma	Phi Phi Alpha
Moore R.E.	Brown
Grey R.T.	Gould
Angell R.G.	MacGregor
Kittendorf C.	Koehlein
Potter L.G.	McLellan
Byron L.T.	Peterson
Logan L.E.	Barstow
Karpp Q.B.	Fritz
MacFarland R.H.	Crawford
Royer L.H.	Klerkoper
Buchanan F.B.	Randels
Referee—Golden. Umpire—Golden.	Headlinesman—Golden. Timekeeper—Dean.

COLLEGE COLORS FOR A FLOODLIGHTED CAMPANILE

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lighting equipment is to be supplied by the General Electric Company.

The campanile is a gift of Charles Coughlin of Milwaukee, a graduate of the college. The 37-foot Bedford stone chamber immediately below the beacon light houses a set of electrically-operated chimes used to call students to classes, play concerts, and sound the hours with Westminster peals. The 24-foot Bedford stone base of the tower is to be floodlighted with white light. The tower proper, between the base and the white dome, is of red brick, the general architecture conforming with that of the Lincoln Memorial Library and the Coolidge Sylan Theater nearby on the campus. The chimes tower was designed by Perkins and McWayne, Sioux Falls; the contractors are the Wold-Mark Construction Company of Brookings and the Aberdeen Engineering Company of Aberdeen.

LOCAL EDITOR ADDRESSES MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Last Sunday morning, Mr. Babcock, editor of the Alma Record, addressed the College Men's Bible Class on the subject, "Christian Citizenship." The three Christian virtues which from his experience he judged to be the most valuable were: clean thinking and living, honesty in all things, and industry. He gave the class examples from his own experience of men who had utterly failed because of lacking one or more of these three qualities, and he challenged those present to be true to the trust which the nation was putting in the hands of the college men.

Mr. Babcock will speak again next Sunday morning at 10:00 A. M. to the College Men's Bible Class on the subject, "Christianity and the News Paper Business." All college men are welcome.

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