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ALMA PROSPECTS IN TRACK GOOD

Mt. Pleasant, Michigan State College And Olivet To Oppose Alma

has been announced as follows:

both the varsity and freshman teams go to Mt. Pleasant on May 3 for a FORMER STUDENT joint meet. It is stated that Adrian may participate in this meet.

On May 10, the Freshman team goes to Michigan State College. On May 13, the varsity will go to Lansing mal College News we receive notice of Witness the football season last fall

On May 24, both the freshman and varsity go to Olivet.

sprinter and quarter miler.

Harry Wehrly, in the hurdles and

Pezet, Eugene Terrent, Harry Cray, didate for the backstop job. Douglas McClellend and Norman Borton, all are showing up well.

In the tracg events are Carl Wise, Bill Randels, Carl Gussin and Clinton Trometer and a long list of Sophomores including Leo Brown, Bob Randals, Ford Graham, Kendell Sharp, Jack Williams and Don MacCuaig, who by the way ran a very fast onequarter mile in high school.

ON BIRTHDAYS

There is a time in each man's life Presumably each year For fame, and brings a tear.

Of some he cannot tell ends

And some that are just swell.

Now he will cherish thru the years The wish of every pal hears

The speech for him by "Al".

The useful gifts he tucks away In trunk a way down deep To rest until some future day And thoughts of them he'll keep.

-Golden.

ALMA SENIORS TAKING PLACES

Five College Seniors Sign Contracts As Instructors For Next Year

The Appointment Committee of Alma College anounces that five Seniors who have taken the prescribed practice teaching courses and will be awarded their teachers certificates in June have accepted positions in various state high schools. They are held on the Thursday evening preced-Elizabeth Martin of Detroit, teaching ing spring vacation. The waiters unhistory and English in Hemlock; Mary der the leadership of "Headswipe" Kay Burt, of Saginaw, who will teach Logan entered the dining room dress-English and Latin and have charge of the Glee clubs in Dansville; Margaret Byer, Willshire, Ohio, teaching Latin of the dining room" while they watch- Royer, The Harmony Boys; Red and history at Middleton; Miss Katherine Boyd, of McBain, teaching French and English at Okemos; and Francis Angell, of Hastings, who has and the women who make the Wright been engaged to coach athletics at Hall meals possible provided each Lakeview high school, Battle Creek. Angell was all-M. I. A. A. tackle last center of the table was a two pound fall, while a member of the champion- box of chocolates, a gift from the ship Alma football team.

NOTICE

Frosh edition wishes to thank all who contributed to this paper.

every Tuesday and Thursday after- Rick, Winston Thomas, Harry Wehr- Let's see more of the beauties of the ber is guilty of a misdemeanor." MacPherson have done in this counnoon until May 2.

class of 1930 will be delivered by Professor Edwin Brant Frost of Chicago University. Prof. Frost is an astron- First Year Class Takes Lead tion, having received the degree of doctor of science from universities in America as well as from Cambridge. The Alma College track schedule He has written many treatises and

men answered Coach Stites' first call Coleman, Johnson, Finley, Beardsley, The varsity team this year is to be for outdoor practice Tuesday after- Borton, Cowles, Goodwin, Matteson, captained by "Scotty" McFarland, noon and many more are expected to and Peterson turned out to Coach report soon.

pole vault, is expected to take points winning club this season with the way season. Such scintillating stars There are good prospects for points Alma College hurler on the locks, www. son Lectory Herschberg, Phillips,

ALMA TO HAVE BASEBALL TEAM

Maroon and Cream First Time Since 1928

That marks a milestone in his strife the diamond for the first time since rings and college frat pins grace the 1928 according to the announcement of Roy S. Campbell, dean of M. I. A. than can be counted on the combined Then presents he receives from A. coaches. Baseball has been drop- bosoms of the remainder of the school. standpoints. ped from the M. I. A. A. sports pro-Some useful gifts, some odds and gram for the past two seasons due to member of the college affirmative de- Theta girls gave a tea in the Wright igan," was the statement made by is also being attempted in choosing the her class. Varsity from the various intramural teams following a short preparatory And joy reigns when he once more season. This team will meet several

to bear the brunt of the pitching bur- field. posts are the only positions doubtful. There are many good outfielders, and a free for all battle is expected.

Coach Campbell does not know the calibre of the competing teams and he refuses to predict anything for the coming season.

WRIGHT HALL SCENE OF SWIPES' BANQUET

The annual "Swipes" Banquet was ed in tuxedos. A very appropriate meal was served to these "gentlemen and Wehrly, soloists; Wehrly and ed the "subs" work.

The table was beautifully decorated, "swipe" with a large red rose. In the A. R. Dean of Women. Miss Houser, matron of the hall, provided a tasty surprise in the form of "Moose", which is about the beauties of the tropical frozen cream and fruits.

The International Relations Group Roscoe Hileman, Jake Koechlein, Erle who were sitting there and discussing years' standing in the state of New able work that such women as Carrie will hold a meeting in Wright Hall on Lyman, Douglas McLellan, Herman the chemistry and physics lessons York of which he or she is not a mem- Chapman Catt and Aimce Sample ly and Carl Williams.

SPEAKER IS CHOSEN FINE ACHIEVEMENTS ALMA COLLEGE WILL PLAY TENNIS MATCH The commencement address for the ATTAINED BY FROSH

In All Athletic Sports And Debating

The class of '33, one of the greatest, works of great importance and has if not the greatest, freshman class Frank Angell. stay. Beginning with the annual opportunity for practice and matches. P. Brush, of Detroit, Freshman-Sophomore flag rush, which the yearlings took with ease, and con- ANNUAL DINNER RECEIVES HONOR tinuing down to the present baseball season, the first year men have been In an exchange item from the Nor- conspicuous in all lines of endeavor. to take part in the state intercolleg- the activities of a former Alma stu- when such promising Varsity material dent. Here it is and good luck to Bill. as Kibler, Wurtz, Catherman, Lead-"Twenty-three yearling baseball better, Jacobson, Mann, Rehkophf, Ewer. Following close on the heels Prospects are fairly bright for a of the grid campaign came the basketappearance of Bill Yageman, former w fewrow Catherman, Kibler, Johnin the weights this season. Wally pus. Stan Wilkas is the leading was successful for the responded to the book of Coach Ed Karpp. In the support of the season the yearings van coughshod over the college

Now, with the track and baseball seasons just around the corner, it is a well known fact that the two frosh squads will boast powerful combinations. The common consensus of campus opinion favors the freshmen dia-Diamond Nine To Represent mond cavorters over all other classes in the intramural league.

Moreover, the Freshman girls have firmly established themselves as outstanding contenders for the Wright Alma College will be represented on Hall championship. More high school bosoms of the fair green ribbon co-eds

Nancibel Thorburn, an outstanding

tainers succeeded in making the Senior the "college pastime. Of those who made a marked show- Hard Time party both a financial and The refreshment committe should ing in the intramural league last year, a social success. Such men as Peter- be commended upon their work.

Hilman. The Versatile Carl Gussin issee, Bill Morrison, Sheldon, Schwein- dinner. will be a fixture at short while Golden sberg, Fred Halpern, "Slo" Slowinski that will be for ever written indelibly men struggling with their "tuxes. into the annals of Alma College.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

After having sung seventeen times Glee Club returned from its annual tour. At Flint, the Club sang before Clubs at a luncheon in the Durant Hotel. There were seven regular concerts, nine High School concerts, and one special concert.

Erickson, introduced as "Sitting Bull standing up"; and the Club quartet composed of Jerry Brodebeck, Paul Heberlein, Eugene Tarrant and Hollis Fales.

A SUGGESTION

The famous explorers may rave on jungle, but how about the beauties of Jungle.

PLAY TENNIS MATCHES

The Alma College tennis team chedule follows: Olivet at Olivet on May 10; Hillsdale at Alma, May 17; Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo, May 24.

Two matches are to be played with Mt. Pleasant, one here and one there, but the dates have not yet been announed.

The tennis team is captained by

The annual dinner that always pre- the founding of Alma College. cedes the spring tour of the college Soon after the establishment of the glee club was observed at the home of College here both of the Marsh fambefore the departure Tuesday. Twenty children attended Alma College and two members of the club were enter- were graduates. It may be of intertained by the head of the college. At est to know that they lived in the hearsal was conducted by Professor Professors Hamilton and Ditto. Jesse Ewer, director of the club. Prof. Mrs. Marsh, the subject of this brief

weeks more of school.

ALPHA THETA HAS FINE SPRING PARTY

Annual Formal Last Saturday Was Very Attractive Affair

The Alpha Theta Literary Society held its annual Spring Formal last Saturday evening, April 12. The party was a very excellent one from all

On Saturday afternoon the Alpha casts by appearing in light spring dent body here Monday Socially, the class of '33 is hard to suits. The new Wright Hall victrola equal. The Frosh Frolic was undoubt- furnished excellent music for those journalists throughout the state as one edly one of the best attended events wishing to dance while the bridge of the current school year. Moreover, players found their element in the devoted his address to a brief descripof the outstanding college teams of various and sundry freshman enter- little rooms especially arranged for tion of the various phases of editorial

the following are expected to outdo son, Smith, Finley, Pakes, Slowinski, Brick ice cream with the Alpha the rest and furnish the bulwark of Frevert, Brodebeck, Jacobson, San- Theta Greek symbols on each portion the varsity. Jim Albaugh, star hur- som, Mann, and Fry have established was served by the Freshmen members Now just a word to you who planned ler of the league last year is expected enviable records in the entertainment of the sorority. "Red" Erickson and Just go down to the dime store and den. Leo Brown and "Red" Erickson With the advent of the second se- over counted the guests. This throws others said they were glad the girls will take care of the catching. Wally mester many newcomers were added a light on the puzzling disappearance Pezet, star firstbaseman, playing his to the class. Already these individ- of that extra ice cream. As five o'lock last year. Second base has two out- uals have proved themselves valuable approached the tea came to a close standing candidates in Fritz and Van additions. Ken Sansom, "Tubby" Jan- and preparations were made for the

If anyone had entered any of the will hold down third. The outfield and Bob Olson all entered with the fraternity houses they would have beginning of the current semester. known a formal was to be given that The class of '33 is making history evening by the sounds and sights of

> At 6:30 the couples assembled at the Park House Hotel, St. Louis. Entering the attractively decorated din-COMPLETES TOUR ing room each gentleman found at his respective place a beautiful watch chain and knife. The men were very in seven days, the Alma College Men's tables were arranged in such a manwell pleased with the favors. The ner that the guests were able to dance between courses. Each table the Kiwanis, Lions, and Exchange had two candles upon which furnished the lighting for the dinner. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken paulou, mashed potatoes, perfection salad, brick ice cream and cake with The features this year were: Adams the necessary garnishings.

> > ed into a ball room and the dancing ceeded in gaining for herself a thorterminated at 11:45. The music was ough knowledge of letters. furnished by the Pastime Players of Lansing, Michigan.

> > Stewart, Dean James Mitchell and This body advocates immediate en-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Montigel of trance into the World Court. "The

EXCHANGES

Girls who proudly go about display- best women." After the dinner Dick Rockwell, the Alma College jungle? It seems ing the "frat" pin of their flaming Another subject that Dr. Crane com-In the publishing of this issue it manager of the Idlehour Theatre, re- that some ambitious young man might boy friends are due for an unpleasant mented briefly upon was our present was necessary to enlist the aid of served a section for the men so that investigate the subject and turn in a shock when they read this. One of system of county government. "It is many students, and the editor of the they might further enjoy the evening. report to the statistics department. New York's laws prohibits this ex- an ancient, dilapidated system remin-The swipes are Harold Logan, Fred There are places under the old oak change of pins. It says: "Any person iscent of the old European feudal Klerekoper, Stephen Crowell, Hollis and just around the bend that have who wilfully wears the badge of any days", she said. Dr. Crane concluded Fales, Leslie Harris, Paul Herberlein, been worn smooth by many people society, order or organization of 10 with a short resume of the commend-Rochester, N. Y., Exchange.

MARTHA S. MARSH PASSES AWAY

Wife Of Prominent College Pioneer Dies In Detroit Recently

News of the passing of Mrs. Martha On April 26, there will be an inter-been for years director of the famous to grace the Alma College campus has

The college is to finish two hard reaches the campus soon after the Al-S. Marsh at the ripe age of 89 years class meet at Davis Field. The first Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, accomplished many notable achieve- surface courts this year, which, with manian went to press a week ago. She ments during its brief but admirable the two clay courts, will give ample was living with her daughter, Mrs. A.

> Mrs. Marsh was the wife of Rev. Augustus Marsh, for many years a prominent Presbyterian minister of PRECEDES TOUR this state. He and his brother, Dr. Theodore Marsh, were large factors in

President and Mrs. H. M. Crooks just flies came to Alma to live. All of the th conclusion of the dinner a final re- homes now owned and occupied by

word, was a woman of great ability and charm; and she seemed to trans-Get Busy! There are only seven mit her gifts and graces to everyone of her four sons and three daughters at least they all possessed them. Small wonder is it, therefore, that her home was much frequented and greatly enjoyed by a large circle of friends and especially by the students of Alma

> There was no student and few towns people who did not know and love Mrs. Marsh, and this word will serve its purpose when it revives among them memories of delightful evenings spent at her home.

SAGINAW EDITOR PRAISES PREXY

"Dr. Crooks more nearly meets the requirements of a first class luncheon speaker than any other man in Micha lack of interest on the part of the bate squad, was another green ribbon Hall reception room. Many of the Arthur R. Treanor, editor of the Sagivarious student bodies. An innovation representative to further distinguish young men defied the weather fore- naw News, in a speech before the stu-

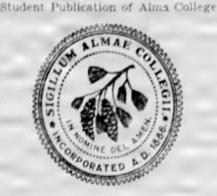
Treanor, recognized by brother of the leading editors in his profession, work. "Twenty four hours a day and a seven day a week shift." sums up his journalistic creed. The three principle purposes of the modern newspaper are to instruct, inform, and to entertain. The remarkable transition from the newspaper of the old school under Greeley and Dana with the current dailies under Hearst and Scripps is due to the gradual evolution of transportation and communication.

DR. CAROLINE CRANE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Alma Students Hear Very Interesting Talk At Chapel Thursday

Dr. Caroline Crane, one of the outstanding women political workers in the country today, addressed the student body here Thursday. She paid fitting tribute to Anna Shaw, Michigan woman who succeeded so well in the preaching field. Anna Shaw was born in Ashton, a small town near Big Rapids in the old pioneer days. Her early life was fraught with numerous hardships which she overcame in admirable fashion. Though educational After the meal the room was chang- facilities were meagre, she finally suc-

Dr. Crane, herself affiliated with the League of Women Voters, expressed The chaperons were Dean Florence the attitude of the League in general. Women Voters are not allied for the purpose of defeating the men in politics, but rather, for the express purpose of electing the best men and the



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WEEK END TRUANTS

In announcing that there is glid by a strong probability of a six day curriculum next fall showed southents counting to the tree Mr. Geller leave the campus in such large numbers over week ends, President Crooks would follow an example that is in effect You are afflicted with gustitus. This women are: You took me all wrong? in many of the schools and colleges of the country today. disease is the result of walking in Cookie.

This migration from the campus has become fearfully your sleep on dark nights while under common of late. Many disastrous results naturally follow. Oftentimes students suffer serious physical consequences due to lack of sleep and rest. There is another angle from which to study the situation. A total disregard for academic study is liable to make itself felt over the two day think it best that you have nothing vacation.

If some sort of social entertainment such as dances, Ten cents is eight cents too much for black and blue? She votes for tamer parties, or plays could be added to the week end program, one week. it is reasonably certain that the week end truants would diminish considerably. It will not be possible to check the rapidly increasing migration from the campus without providing some sort of week end entertainment or, if necessary, to resort to the Saturday class penalty.

"AN ON DAY IN CLASS"

Class enters in solemn silence, sits "Humph! What is that infernal review the lesson.

off last lesson?"

resume of his life." "He was born . . ."

tion without failure.

Capet?

"The Capetian line."

"And were they quite capable rulers toe. Mr. Fritz?"

The recitation stopped here, as the Swedish philosorners." A roar of instructor's emotions of exultation laughter greets this answer. placed too great a strain on the arterstroke of apoplexy.

FRESHMAN PHILOSOPHER

Tell me not, in mournful numbers, I must do my work tonight! That I must curtail my slumbers Just to get these lessons right.

Life is real! Life is carnest! And a grade is not my goal; "Flunk thou shalt, be home returnest." Brings no tremor to my soul.

'Tis enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our destined end or way; Tell me not that each tomorrow Will bring trouble and dismay.

Art is bunk, and time is fleeting, Let us revel while we may-Let's be drinking, smoking, eating, Ere our youth has slipped away.

In this rosy world of college, In this bivouae of youth, Be not seekers after knowledge! Be not yearners after truth!

Trust the future; 'twill be pleasant! Let the dead past hang its headle Live-live in the youthful present, Heart within and meon o'erhead!

Lives of seniors all remind us We can play a bluffing game Can forget what's been assigned us-

Credits that perhaps another, his struggle after A's

"AN OFF DAY IN CLASS"

down in perfect order, and takes the noise? Who is that scuffling along the few seconds before the last bell to hall? Was that you Fry? No? Well I should hope not. Take your seat Mr. "Mr. Brodebeck, where did we leave Finley. Start the lesson, Mr. Borton. Don't know where the lesson is? That 'With the life of Charlemagne, sir." is too bad Mr. Borton, your work is "Oh, yes; now will you give a brief none too high, you know. Where is the lesson Mr. Valern? Mr. Valern? Not here? Oh, there you are, over in the corner. Why don't you stay "Very good, and was he quite a where you were seated? Never mind great man, too, Mr. Brodebeck?" Bro- explaining now! Your name is'nt Valdebeck's head nods the affirmative. ern, it's Halpern? Ahuh! Ahuh! Ex-The class answers question after ques- cuse me. Mr. Halpern. Well, what do you know about Julius Caesar? "And now, Mr. Fritz, what great "Well, he led an uprising in Rome, line of rulers was founded by Hugh and it was also said that he had a bad

'Ugh! Was that in your text?" "No sir, but-

Mr. Schweinsberg, tell us about Julius Caesar.

"He was the greatest of the great

"What, time up? So it is. Well, ies of his cerebellum. He had a mild take the same 25 pages tomorrow, reviewing what we had today.

Though he sweat and swear and smother,

Fail to win in later days.

Let us then be up carousing, While the moon is in the sky; Singing, dancing, loving, sousing-Learn to bluff 'em and get by!

ADVICE TO LOVELORN By Beulah Barefax

My dear Miss Barefax:

I am terribly troubled. Ever since last fall I have been going with the sweetest co-ed in Alma College. But lately she has not shown the little affections that were once such an essential part of my existence. Oh Beulah (may I call you Beulah?) How I crave the sight of tall pines swaying enthusiastically in the moonlight. Romance fills my heart! And on top of this my studies are becoming uninteresting. Can you imagine me falling from an "A" to a "B" in English! Really, this grieves me more than the loss of my loved one. Oh, how can I regain the love of my lost one and at the same time raise my marks. I'll try anything but studying. You see, Beulah, I haven't got time to study as I like to play poker and shoot craps And make credits just the same. Please give me your advice.

> John Fry My girl's name is "Sis

Dear Mr. Fry:

You poor boy. I know what's the matter. You have no "it". Why don't you grow a moustache or wear those Dear Buelah; loud knickers that you wore last fall? As one girl to another, I think you I consulted the stars and find that a can help me. For some time I have first semester freshman from Minne- been going with a freshman here at

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Dearest Bue

Oh am I blue? Maybe I'll have shot myself before you get this! Ever since pink and white as my pet rabbit that that fateful October night last fall, I heart too, this little co-ed from Ohio. him. I never go out with any She is the apple of my eye. Bue, Sev- other boys, Buelah. Can you tell me eral times this winter I have feigned how to win back his love and at the sickness in the vain belief that she same time tall would come to me in my hour of need. But, no, sometimes I even doubt P. S. His name is "Smitty" whether she loves me like she said. What a horrible thought Bue! Back My dear Nancy in Windsor I have another love waiting patiently for me. I know I'm false stand, that he doesn't mean a thing but it's my nature. I want to marry this girl Bue! We quarreled over the to you. Oh, I know this will be hard, this girl Bue! We quarreled over the price of a theatre ticket, Bue. I wanted to meet her inside but she said no! to you. Oh, I know this will be hard, but bear up, little girl. I'll wager that he'll come back to you before your senior year. These trips to Lansing Can you imagine that? After me senior year. These trips to Lansing spending ten cents on her the night before! Another thing is worrying probably going in to see his little dog, before! Another thing is worrying probably going in to see his little dog, Adolph. Probably. Dean Mitchell (wo athletic games to the Detroit suggests that you get some sort of a Williams. Something must be wrong "pony" in order to bring your mark to This has never happened before. a "D". Anything that can be carried Advice please,

Milton L. Geller.

I think I know what's the matter. That famous words of famous the influence of alcohol. Not that I the parking space at the cemetery? think you imbibe, Mr. Geller, but it Inquire of Ralph. looks like you have been either drugged or that your mother dropped you That George is planning on a course when she reached for your bottle. I in electrical engineering before the more to do with this young woman.

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sota named Olson has cut you out. college. He is awfully nice, Beulah, Why don't you fight a duel or some- but I don't think he is true to me. When we first met he said that I was the only one that really mattered, but several times lately he has spent week ends in Lansing and Saginaw. I think he loves me, Buelah. Every time he looks in my eyes I can tell that. Oh, he has the nicest complexion! Just as I call "Tabby". It was his shy, bashful way that first attracted me to same time raise my history nark to

Yes, Nancy, take on an air of indifunder the sleeve or hidden beside a book will do.

DID YOU KNOW

That Irene Beuthin has charge of

next Alpha Theta party?

That Irene Haines' school colors are horses at the riding academy.

That Ray came home Saturday night without a coonskin? First signs of spring!

That Bertha has been two timing

That Peterson can eat more than

any two men in Pioneer Hall.

Speak to Win Thomas first if you need life insurance.

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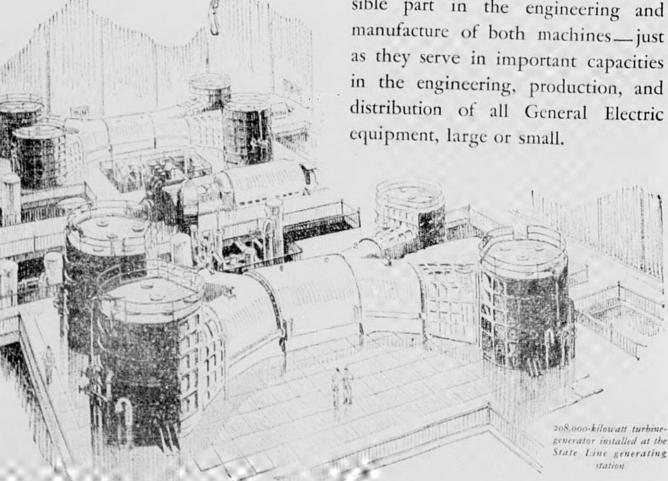
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"I'm not the happiest person in the world, but I'm next to the happiest," murmured Schweinsberg as he took were placed end to end, they would

time proving that man descended from an inferior animal.

dance, and yet great gobs shook her

John Fry says that the trouble with this crime business is that there does not seem to be any arrest for the

And at the top of the canning in- er."

dustry we find not Mr. Heinz, but the dean of the college.

It is reported that the students at | Caught red-handed in the act of

be much more comfortable.

Prof. Spencer suggests a tentative opening for novel on college life: "A small coupe drew up to the frater- Olson as he shook hands with New Jersey? nity house and eleven passengers Schweinsberg.

Prof. Wise says that a woman, generally speaking, is generally speaking.

reaching across the table! Haven't 6 or 7 pages daily? you a tongue?"

"Yes, mother, but my arm is long-

Many a bright young man has been taken for a slay ride.

THE ALMANIAN

Pioneer Hall have reached the pin- sprinkling bread crumbs on the cam- That "Windy" Smith gets more "fan

Anderson: "I always travel in the That "Houdini" Robbins has quite best circles.'

Burget: "Oh, that explains the dizzy eer Hall? Hasn't he Churchill?

DID YOU KNOW

That H. MacNichol was a woman hater until he met a certain Ruth Frosh Peterson's Mother: "Stop from Flint? And that he writes her brakes?

> man from Hazel Park, was valedictorian of his graduating class.

> That Colleen Moore, film star, is Bill Morrison's cousin.

That H. B. Johnson's "steady" led the Frosh Flurry at Mt. Pleasant, and H. B. wasn't her partner.

Every student should have life insurance. See Win Thomas.

See

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That Herschbergs first name was Shurley? And that he traveled Europe last summer?

pus, Chuck Mann said he was doing mail" than any other Frosh? You can't keep a good man down.

a goodly number of disciples in Pion-

That Heerschap says Ex-President "It's the case of an I for an I" said Wilson is the other great man from

> That Paul Goodwin rates very high with employees of the Bell Telephone

> That an elevator hasn't five wheel

That Rhodes house is open for in-That F. Churchill, the big lipstick spection? Ask Bert and Helen if you don't believe it.

> That Mary acquired a class ring Yup, N. H. S.

HOW TO KEEP FROM

GROWING OLD

Always drive fast out of alleys. You might hit a policeman. There's no

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it. It breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use the horn because it might unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too

Demand half the road the middle half. Insist on your rights.

Always lock your brakes while skidding. It makes the job more artistic. Often you can turn clear around.

Always drive close to pedestrians in wet weather. Dry cleaners will erect a monument to your memory.

Always try to pass cars on a hill when it is possible. It shows your bus has more power, and you can turn somewhere surely if you meet another car at the top.

Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind your automobile.

A few shots of booze will enable you to make your car do real stunts. For permanent results quaff long and deeply of the flowing bowl before you take the wheel.

Drive as fast as you can on wet pavements. There is always something to stop you if you lose controloften a heavy truck or a plate glass

New drivers should be shown how to drive fast in heavy traffic. It gives them the experience every motorist

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Red Riding Hood—born July 14, 1922, weather cloudy—was on her way to visit her grandmother. Her name was derived from the cloak which she wore. It having been originally red, but which was now, after 367 days of existence, faded to a dull maroon shade.

Her journey was three miles, forty yards, fifty feet, and ten inches along State Highway 31, a concrete road with sloping gravel shoulders. This distance was negligible compared with the march of the Phi pledges during initiation or that of Coxey's army, 3,253 miles.

The young lass arrived at the door of her grandmother's cottage at 11:57 a.m. Central Standard Time, corrected hourly by Western Union Service. She knocked on the door four times, three times vigorously and once lightly. (Vice President Curtis has been knocked vigorously three times and not once lightly since his election).

The door opened after 45 seconds of time had elapsed and there stood her grandmother, five feet, 3 inches in height, in the middle of the doorway, which measured 4 feet wide and 7 feet and 4 inches high, the doorknob being a little loose but effective.

"Come in, my child!" welcomed the old lady in a rich baritone voice. (22 rich baritone voices were made husky during the recent Glee Club trip according to press notices.)

Little Red Riding Hood entered her paternal grandmother's house happily. She seemed unaware that its population, at the moment, according to the Chamber of Commerce, was 35 cockroaches (assorted), 2 crickets (male and female), and 1 wolf disguised as her grandmother. Red Riding Hood had no feeling of impending danger such as that which filled the breasts of the freshmen on the night before pajama parade.

"Let's have a bite to eat, my dear," suggested the imitation grandmother, and she and the innocent child sat down at the dining room table. (34 persons ate hash for dinner at Wright Hall, on the noon of Saturday, April 13, 1909.)

Red Riding Hood noticed things.

"What makes your ears so big, Grandmother?", she asked in her childish treble, encountered in the young in 97 cases out of a hundred. She seemed unconscious of the incontrovertible fact that she had committed a faus pas in spite of the 37 hours and three minutes that she had spent studying a book of etiquette that contained 456 pages.

"The better to hear you, my dear," replied the grandmother, who was really a wolf. (See above. Other cases of deception: Milton Smith as a cheer leader duringthe 1929 season; Milton Gellar as a news correspondent during the same season.)

"What makes your eyes so big, grandmother?" asked Red Riding Hood, her second question in less than one minute; twelve seconds less, in

"The better to see you with," was the reply (Four out of five persons

suffer with this same astigmatism.)

"Well, what makes your teeth so big and sharp?" The third question in an elapsed time of 1 minute 42 and one-half seconds. (World's record, 41 questions in one minute flat. Record held by Mrs. John Billikens, established at 2:32 a.m., the night Mr. Billikens stayed after lodge to play poker.)

"The better to eat you with!" snapped the wolf, who flung off her grandmother's garments and made a standing broad jump of 8 feet, 4½ inches toward little Red Riding Hood. (World's record held by Winterburg. 2 ft. flat.)

The little girl was agile, however, the ability of a ten year old child being fifty per cent greater than that of a youth or girl of 18 years, and she was out of the house in two bounds. In two seconds elapsed time, she was hotfooting it home and had passed the arterial highway "Stop" sign without even passing. (An infraction of Paragraph it Sections 83 of the Civil Code).

Red Riding Fired arrived at her home all cut breath bin per cent) at 2.43 p. m. having aged two weeks and four days by her harrowing experience.

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