

# The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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## DRAMA CLUB GOES NATIONAL, JOIN ALPHA PSI OMEGA

### Members Are Eligible, under local rules, for National Dramatic Membership

One of the most significant events in the history of dramatics in Alma College occurred last Thursday evening when five students were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. The local organization will be known as the Delta Beta Cast.

The five, Donald Blackstone, Clarence Moore, Margaret McMillan, Leslie Struble and John Hurst, had dinner at the Wright House, and there, behind the secrecy of a specially provided screen, Mr. Blackstone conducted the initiation ceremony. He received his authority to administer the ritual from national headquarters.

Immediately after the members were installed, a business meeting was held. Mr. Blackstone was elected director of the local cast, and then work on the constitution began. A tentative code of rules was drawn up, subject to the approval of the National Cast.

The qualifications for membership agreed upon by the group are much stiffer than the minimum requirements set up by the National Cast. A student must be a member of the Drama Club for at least two years, and play two major or four minor roles in three-act plays to be eligible. Other work, such as staging, directing, or make-up, also receives credit toward membership.

A great deal of credit is due Mr. Blackstone for his tireless efforts in bringing Alma a chapter of a national dramatic fraternity. He has been dickering for a year with the national organization, and has put in a good many hours in correspondence and other work.

This group will probably expand considerably before the year is over. There are a few other members of the Drama Club who are now eligible for Alpha Psi Omega, and there will undoubtedly be more before the year is over. Some of the former members of the Club intend to apply for alumni membership.

## ALBION WINS 27-26 RIOTS AT THEATRE

Last night, on the Albion College floor, the Scots lost their second association basketball game to the Methodists by one point. With the score tied and less than half a minute to play, an Albion man sank a foul shot. The game was characterized by a rather large number of fouls. Reisley and Rice starred for the home team and Borton and Dawson showed best for Alma. The Alma lineup was: Borton and Sharp, forwards; Dawson, center; Crawford and Mark, guards; substitutions were Wehrly, Kahn and Williams.

The following is from the front page of the Lansing State Journal: Approximately 200 students from Albion College, assisted by enthusiastic by-standers, attacked a downtown theatre Tuesday night with fruit, tin cans, eggs and other missiles in the course of a basketball victory celebration.

The students, coming from the game in which Albion defeated Alma 27 to 26, tried to rush the theater, demanding a free show, but were refused admission by George Bohm, the proprietor. The attack followed, and efforts of local and state police to stop it were futile for some time. Additional state policemen were summoned from Jackson.

In the course of the melee in the crowded street, Claude Miller, 55, of Albion, was run down by an automobile and injured. He was taken to a hospital.

Bohm denied the students' claim that a victory merited a free show. He said that a mere one point victory, the first in 16 starts, wasn't anything to get excited about. The students countered with an argument that an ancient rival had been defeated and that the victory wiped out previous defeats. He didn't agree, and so the students started saying it with eggs and fruit.

## CO-ED INJURED IN VACATION ACCIDENT

Miss Esther Yankie, a student at Alma College, was involved in a vacation accident and suffered rather painful bruises and shock as a result of it. Miss Yankie's home is at Breckenridge and she spent the holiday recess there. On Thursday of last week she and four other young ladies of the town planned to drive to St. Louis in the evening. While on the road about half way between the two towns the car skidded on the icy pavement and turned over on its top. One of the girls, Miss Florence Story, was thrown through the rear window, and when the other girls, including Miss Yankie, climbed thru a side window, they found her lying with her head under the capsized machine. Miss Story had severe cuts and bruises and was quite badly hurt, but the other young ladies escaped fortunately with bruises and shock.

Alma friends are pleased to know that Miss Yankie is quite herself again and able to begin her work at the college on Monday. She makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Sharrar on Downie street. — Alma Record.

## PRES. CROOKS SPOKE AT CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

President Crooks spoke Sunday afternoon at the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Memorial Church in Detroit. The church was founded and built by Rev. David MacCooper, one of the original trustees of Alma College. The Sunday School room was built by Leonard Laurence, for over twenty years a trustee of the college. A former pastor was Rev. Maurice Grigsby, graduate of Alma College in 1898. The present pastor is Rev. Lewis S. Brooke, graduate of Alma College in 1896 and at present on the board of trustees.

Last Wednesday evening President Crooks addressed the annual dinner of the Exchange Club of Holland, Michigan, with their wives and guests and Thursday morning spoke briefly to the Hope College chapel.

During the Christmas holidays President Crooks addressed the Masonic Lodge of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in their annual observance of Saint John's Day. The following day he spoke to the Cedar Rapids Rotary Club.

### BOOSTERS' CLUB PARTY

On Dec. 17th, the Boosters' Club sponsored an all-college party. As a climax to the old year it was very successful. It was a good Scotch affair and so most of the Hall and an unusually large number of the stag line were there. Even Bob Rands and Buck Hinshaw graced the Hall with their presence. Only Smittie was absent.

About eight o'clock the tunes of Brownie's ever-popular Collegians started, and until eleven everyone really enjoyed themselves. Robber's dances were quite popular and helped mix the crowd wonderfully.

The Boosters' Club is to be complimented on the affair and we only hope that they give us more evenings like this one. The party was under the direction of Ford Graham, Helen Logan did fine work with the decorations while every member of the organization did their bit in making the evening successful.

## ALMA ALUMNUS VERY CRITICALLY ILL AT "M"

Dr. Woodburn Lamb, '26, doing interne work at the University of Michigan Hospital, has been critically ill. After an appendicitis operation a blood clot formed in the left lung and he was in a very serious condition. However, the danger has passed and he is improving steadily.

## LOCAL ORATORY CONTEST FEB. SECOND AND THIRD

The dates have been set for the men's and women's oratorical contests for this season. Professor Hamilton reports that there are an unusual number of students who have announced their intention of competing and a close race is promised. The women will contest Tuesday, Feb. 2, for the honor of representing the school in the state meet; the men's competition will be the next evening, Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Alma has always ranked well in this intercollegiate activity as in other branches. Last year our women's entry, Edith Davis took 2nd place in the northern group of the M.O.L. and Kenneth Ollis, for the men, took first in the semi-finals and second in the finals.

## A CAPELLA CHOIR MAKES GREAT HIT

On the Wednesday evening before the Christmas recess the A Capella choir gave a very enjoyable concert in the Presbyterian Church. It was the first appearance of this new organization and they showed remarkable ability and fine prospects. There was a very good audience, filling the church to capacity, and they showed their appreciation in giving generously through a silver offering.

The program consisted of sacred selections chiefly in the Christmas vein. All were well given and showed the capabilities of choral work. Although there are many among the personnel who reminisce with regret of the days of the Glee Club trips and numbers we feel that this group overshadows the work of previous years. Though there is not so much of popular appeal in such a concert there is much more music and more beautiful harmonies which are pleasing even to the ear untrained for such numbers. Much credit is due Professor Ever and the personnel for their efforts.

There is a prospect for another home concert and also possibilities for several out of town engagements.

Part of the reason for the concert was to assist local welfare work and incidentally defray some of the expenses for music. The report of finances is given herewith:

Music and concert expenses.....	\$60.00
Offering.....	65.50
Check to Welfare.....	30.00
Toward expenses.....	35.50
Deficit.....	\$24.50 (to be covered by a later concert.)

## ESTES TELLS OF N.S.F.A. MEETING

I will first explain the nature of the convention which I attended. It was the seventh annual congress of the National Student Federation of America. The purpose of this society is to achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of this country, to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests, to develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance, and work toward an enduring peace. All colleges are tendered an invitation to attend the annual congresses, and at the same time are invited to join the Federation.

I arrived in Toledo, the site of the convention, on Sunday, December 27. I immediately went to the Commodore Perry hotel, the headquarters of the convention. I was very much impressed by the luxury of the hotel, and also pleased by my roommate, a very pleasant chap from Colorado. I registered shortly after my arrival at the hotel, and the rest of the day was spent in meeting other delegates. There were men and women from every section of the country; and most of the major schools of the land had representatives at the conclave. Many collegiate celebrities, active in athletic and forensic fields, were among this number.

At 9:30, Monday morning, the first plenary session was held. After receiving a few instructions, we were

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## SCOTS TAKE KAZOO, 34 - 25 AS FROSH DEFEAT RESERVES

### ENGAGEMENT OF ALMA ALUMNUS ANNOUNCED

Mr. Harold Fildey, a graduate of Alma College, after teaching in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, for two years is now a student at the Auburn Theological Seminary. In the December issue of the Chapel Bell, the monthly publication put out at the Seminary, an interesting reference is made to Mr. Fildey. It is here quoted:

#### Engagement Announced

"On Tuesday evening, December 1st, the Misses Bates, Sopen, and Goertz, of the School of Religious Education, entertained the ladies of the school and announced the engagement of Miss Vadna May Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shelton of Hollister, Missouri, to Harold W. Fildey of St. Johns, Michigan. Miss Shelton is a graduate student in the School of Religious Education and Mr. Fildey a Middler in the School of Theology. They hope to be accepted by the Presbyterian Board for work in the foreign field."

Mr. Fildey spent the holiday vacation in St. Johns with his family and local friends had the pleasure of seeing him during his visit in the state. —The Alma Record.

## COLLEGE C.E. SOCIETY GIVES "MAI TSUNG"

The College Christian Endeavor presented its annual play on Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church. The play, "The Betrothal of Mai Tsung," is a Chinese story, built around the old Chinese custom of the arrangement of betrothals by the parents of the bride and groom without any choice on the part of the young people.

Katherine Campbell and Robert Lehner, in the leading roles, gave excellent portrayals of the Chinese girl and young man. The best piece of character acting was contributed by Catherine McCuaig, who took the part of the stubborn old grandmother. Other major parts were played by Eleanor Curtis, John Menoch, and John Hurst. Of the minor characters, Margaret Nicholas, an American college girl, did the best work.

William Johnson did a fine job as director. He also took charge of the staging and costuming, besides playing a minor part. Howard Potter was property manager.

### NOTES ON THE GAME

Katy Sharp played the best basketball he has ever shown us Friday night. He played a nice game on offense and was high point man for the Scots. His defensive work was superb—he completely bottled up "Big-Ears" Deeher, who is about twice his size.

You all know Big-Ears, the original "hey hey!" man.

Last year we were worried about Bull Borton because he wasn't as good on defense as he should have been. But there was nothing to complain of in his work in this game. He intercepted a lot of passes, and broke up any number of plays, and made only one foul while he was doing it.

Art Crawford acted as captain and played as fine a game as he ever has. Passes from Art and Bull accounted for a good share of the Alma baskets.

## MISSIONARY ALUMNA RETURNS ON LEAVE

Miss Irene Reiser, Kg-'11, who has spent ten one-half years in service to the Presbyterian board through missionary work in Japan, is now on board ship on the Pacific, bound for her home in Cadillac, Michigan, for a six months' furlough.

### Game Is Characterized By Many Fouls, Good Kazoo Shooting, Alma Stalling

Alma got off on the right foot in the M. I. A. A. basketball race by trouncing Kalamazoo, 34 to 25, Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. After trailing at the half, 16-15, the Scots got four baskets in the first six minutes of the second period, and after that never lost the lead.

The game was unusually rough, Referee Parker calling twenty-nine personal fouls. Kazoo cashed in on 13 of their 17 shots, while Alma made but six out of 16. Steve Selmacy, who led the scoring, made a perfect record with seven foul shots out of seven attempts.

The chief factor in the Alma victory was team work. The gang worked together better than any other Alma team in the past few years. Every man played a bang-up game, and it is impossible to pick out any individual star. Maynard Shaw gave the best performance for the Hornets, playing a fine game both on offense and defense.

It was several minutes before Borton tipped in a foul shot for the first basket of the game. Before that M. Shau sank two free throws and Selmacy one for Kazoo, and Sharp got one and Crawford two for Alma.

Selmacy got another foul shot after Borton's goal, and Sharp got in for a nice short shot. Selmacy dropped in a couple more fouls, and Ralph Shau put the Hornets ahead with a long shot. His brother did the same a minute later, but Crawford matched it with a long one from the side. A double foul was called on Sharp and Selmacy. Katy missed his shot, but Selmacy made his. Williams replaced Sharp and got a foul shot. Selmacy sank a beautiful long one, and Ralph Shau got another bucket, to give Kazoo a five point lead. Crawford made a dog shot on a nice pass from Borton. M. Shau made a foul shot. Wehrly was hacked as he was shooting, but sank both the dog and the free throw, shortly before the

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## I.R.C. GROUP FAVORS CHINA'S INDIGNATION

Wright Hall, Jan. 6—The International Relations group held their regular meeting. The Club is a live intellectual group and under the able leadership of Donald Blackstone is one of the outstanding cultural groups on the campus of the "Scots." At the suggestion of the President the Club has invited the affirmative team of the Detroit City College to debate before them. The club does not wish to exclude anyone who is at all interested in this debate and is putting forth extra effort to interest a large number of townspeople. Miss Nancibel Thorburn has been appointed to arrange to have this special meeting held in the Library.

The Club has also arranged with the Carnegie Foundation, under which it is organized, to use one of the speakers of international importance sponsored by that organization. He will speak both before the group and to the student body as a whole.

Miss Schindler, the chairman of the program committee, has arranged a very attractive series of meetings. The topic discussed tonight was Manchuria. Walter Elder read a speech which explained China's claims and refuted the claims of Japan. Nancibel Thorburn explained the part that the Council of the League has played in the situation. The meeting was then thrown open to discussion. The discussion showed a very lively interest in the subject and the conclusions of the discussion were obviously in favor of China's position. However, it was made plain to the group by Dean Steward that Japan did have certain rights as provided by international law. An important point was brought out by Blackstone against Japan's declara-

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There are, although we all shudder at the thought, only one and a half weeks before examinations. This may be late to consider it but not too late. In that week and a half it is entirely possible by close and concentrated application to bring a high C or D to a fairly secure B or C, to bring a low C or D to a solid foundation of assuredness. Of course such results call for drastic devotion to text books and imply an attitude of at least semi-absorption in the previous weeks of the course.

Especially to the freshmen is such a word applicable for they have their records to make and although the faculty does not entirely believe it a freshman is marked a little more strictly than the same grade of upperclassmen although, be it justice or no, an upperclassman's grades are somewhat determined by those of his freshman year. Perhaps this is unfair to the faculty but there are many of the student body who will vouch for it, just as there are a great many notable exceptions.

As President Crooks set forth in his opening chapel of the new year, there are times in which it is the worst form of traitorism for a student to break faith with those who are giving him an opportunity for education by letting go his end of the load, study. That talk impressed many, any number have said they felt like crawling under their seats, and its effect was noticeably visible for days but just in case the wound has started to heal, may this twist be bladed afresh and reopen the cut.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

Among alumni and ex-students who returned to their homes in Alma for the holidays were Carl Wise, John and Ross Mitchell, Richard Spencer and Hannah Spencer, Winston MacCurdy and Mrs. MacCurdy, Lee Crooks and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Crooks, William Randels, Flora Lau, Reynolds Smith, Alberta Gobel, Malcolm Gobel, Ethelyn Adams, Donald Horton, Mrs. Elroy Scheifele (Treva Zinn), Lucille Williams, Leslie Harris.

Kenneth Ferguson, ex-'33, who last year attended the University of Michigan, was stricken this fall with infantile paralysis. He is, however, slowly but surely recovering although he is still unable to use his arms. He is at present at his home in Detroit.

**Student Council Notes**

January 5, 1932

Regular meeting of the Student Council called by the President, Alvin Royer.

Moved by Gould, supported by Calkins, that Mr. Estes give his report of the trip to the National Student Federation Association in chapel—date to be arranged with Prof. Hamilton.

Moved by Estes, supported by Gould, that there be a dance after the game Friday, Jan. 8th. Mr. Royer appointed Dawson, with the assistance of Clack and Wahl, to get the Gym in readiness, and Mr. Calkins in charge of the orchestra.

There were no bills presented. Motion for adjournment. Respectfully submitted, Helen Logan, Sec'y.

**Alma League of Women Voters Meets at Hall**

The Alma branch of the League of Women Voters met Monday afternoon at Wright Hall. Speeches were given by Charlotte Dakin, Alma senior, and Edith Davis, sophomore.

**Estes Tells of N.S.F.A. Meeting**

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given the choice of attending any one of four discussion groups. I chose the group interested in international relations, and it proved to be a very interesting discussion. The first topic for discussion was the threadbare subject, disarmament. Much was said concerning compulsory military training in the colleges of the country. After much had been said on this subject, a vote was taken, and the Federation went on record as being opposed to compulsory military training in educational institutions. It was also resolved to go on record that the Federation favor the United States taking the lead in disarmament.

In the afternoon I attended a meeting discussing problems confronting student councils. I explained to the group the method of student government at Alma, as did nearly all the other delegates about their respective schools. Our method compares favorably with that of any other college represented, but from some pointers I picked out from the discussions, I believe that our council constitution can be vastly improved. Student councils in nearly all the colleges are losing what little power they do possess.

After dinner the second plenary session was held, and it was announced that the dues for members of the organization would be raised from \$15 to \$25. Dr. Wilkins, President of Oberlin College, gave an address, which was broadcast over the Columbia network.

On Tuesday, a fleet of taxi-cabs took the entire delegation to the University of Toledo, the seat of the sessions for that day. I attended the discussion group on athletics. The Federation is in favor of granting privileges to athletes, but they must earn any money given to them.

At the third plenary session in the afternoon the convention went on record as favoring the entrance of the United States into the World Court and also the League of Nations. Dr. H. M. McCracken, President of Vassar, delivered an address to the convention on the subject, "Are Students People?" The delegates were very hospitably entertained at a formal dance in the evening, by the students of the University of Toledo.

The seat of the convention was again at the University of Toledo, on Wednesday. I attended a meeting held for students from the endowed schools. Methods of endowment, student self-help and compulsory chapel were the questions discussed. In discussing the last topic, it was found that compulsory chapel was practiced in all the endowed schools represented. However, some schools have it but once a week and some have it seven times a week. It was decided that compulsory chapel three times a week would be a very happy medium.

At the Fourth plenary session held in the auditorium of the college, on Wednesday afternoon, it was resolved that the Federation go on record as being in favor of the repealing of the Eighteenth amendment. Another resolution was passed to the effect that the league was in favor of the United States taking an active part in the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The elections were held on Thursday, and the site for the convention for 1932 was selected. Candidates for the various offices had been campaigning actively all week, as had delegates wishing to have the convention at their institutions next year. The president-elect is from Arizona, the vice-president-elect is from Texas and the treasurer-elect is from Florida. The convention will be held at the University of Tulane, in New Orleans, in 1932. This looks like an all-Southern selection, but this can be explained by the fact that fully one-half of the delegates were from the sunny south.

Special discussion groups were held on Thursday afternoon, and Thursday evening the students had an opportunity to attend a formal banquet and New Years dance.

New Years day the delegates departed for their homes. —Herbert Estes.

**High School Beaten By Mt. Pleasant**

We couldn't get the paper out yesterday, so we thought we'd give you a little hot news about something which interests most of you not at all. We're referring to the basketball game last night between a couple of old rivals—Alma and Mount Pleasant High Schools. The latter has what looks to be a world-beating outfit, built around one King Lewis, the best high school center this part of the country has seen in several years. The local school has a good team, but they couldn't stop Mount Pleasant's clever offense, and they lost, 32-21.

**STUDENT FORUM**

**WRIGHT HALL MEALS**

Despite the assurance that there will be no further increase in the board bill there still is a question as to whether or not the rate is not too high. Food prices are considerably lower than they have been in years. It is possible to obtain meals at far lower prices. Just go to any restaurant and see.

At the Hall they have a condition which no restaurant does. They can set the same food before everyone. They also know exactly how many meals to plan for. Furthermore they get the money for any meal which is not eaten. For breakfast they never do plan to accommodate as many as are supposed to be present. All these features mean a saving.

Food, meats, bread, etc., is all purchased in large lots, at wholesale or at least, reduced rates. This all means that it is possible to feed the students more economically than a boarding house could.

The college is not giving away meals. They charge as high as any place. What is done with these savings? Are they giving exceptionally good meals to the students? We won't go into that any further than to say that they are no better than could be obtained elsewhere at the standard prices.

Is the College making a profit? Of course the College should be entitled to a just return but as many of the people who eat at the Hall have no choice in the matter, there is no right for an undue profit to be made on their meals.

People in the town wonder why we stand for this injustice. Any restaurant would be more than glad to quote lower prices if they could be assured of a certain volume of business. And they would only charge for the meals eaten. (This is a fact, we canvassed to see.) We have the power of boycott in our hands, particularly at this time of a new semester.

In all justice to the students the college should at least show why the present prices are fair, or we will be justified in a demand for a reduction of Wright Hall food prices.

(Contributor known to the Editor. Name on request of a faculty member. H. M. C., Jr.)

**INCOGNITO!**

It is no longer possible to hide the facts of the case. Our small candle which has been for so long hiding under a bushel has at last blazed forth with dazzling brilliance to show clearly where the shadow of doubt lingered yet yesterday.

The marshall held open house in the "Y" room at Pioneer and in the course of the evening's business it developed that we were receiving our entertainment by relay through a loud speaker or megaphone conveniently placed in the room. The sending apparatus sat very quietly thru-out the performance of Justice interrupting its broadcast only rarely to make its view clearer than the loud-speaker was able due to microphonic noises and hesitations and then too the students payed attention none too well.

Finally a complete breakdown occurred and the megaphone relayed the sad message "all is lost" to the mob howling and crying for vengeance. At the close of the meeting when it became clear that our real marshall has been serving incognito he arose and was recognized by much applause (for he was about to leave.) Well, anyway, whichever way you look at it there were at least three people in favor of the complete dissolution of the Student Council.

We advise our newly appointed marshall to step carefully. Signed, A. H. January 12, 1932.

At last the freshman class is coming into its own. It appears that the upper-classmen will soon be inviting the freshmen to take over their positions and perhaps they will even volunteer to wear the freshmen pots. Last night's vigilance committee "court" was the biggest farce that has been seen in freshman discipline in years.

The "court" was conducted by a group of juniors and seniors who seemed to be intent on making fools of themselves. In the meantime, the entire freshman class sat back and enjoyed the circus, punctuated the sage remarks of the honorable officials with hoots and cat-calls. The meeting finally broke up in disorder without two freshmen sentenced and with several of the worst offenders going free.

Hazing has been abolished but that is no reason why the freshmen should be allowed to become blown up over their own importance to the extent of laughing at the rest of the college. If the upper-classmen don't wish to designate the place of the fresh-

men, alright, but as long as they do, then let them use their greater wisdom which was so sadly lacking last night, to prevent the lowly freshman from being inflated with his own importance, whatever that may be. W. J.

Dear Mr. Editor Almanian:—

I heard you were offering a reward for the Discovery of who is this guy Ud. B. Surprised that writ that there pome in your sheet last week, I called in my two sleuth hounds, Shurley Combs and Pilo Pantz, and put them on the job. Shurley thought it was probably just an honest to goodness frosh that writ it so he started in to investigate the classes it says in the pome. He went to Spencer's English classes, and he says there ain't no fellow in any of them that sits between a blond and a brunet. And there aint no red head in the German class; and there aint no girl from Flint in the Bible class at 8:15 that comes out with any of the guys that comes in late to class. And the pretty Soph girl in the Math class that's got a wicked glance wont look at no Frosh nohow. She wouldn't even look at Shurley. He didn't go to Biology Lab because he says wot ceil would a fellow want a date with Doc McCurdy for anyhow. So he says the whole thing is a fake, and he thinks some of them dames from Right Hall just writ it to get the boys excited.

But Pilo Pantz tho he just read the pome and then started inducing. He says some of the feet in the pome is lame so some lame guy wrote it. That's either Novak or Borton or Dawson or Mark or Wehrly or Prof. Clack. But Bushfoot didn't do it because hes too darn unconscious now about that dame of his to write that kind of a pome. And it was handed in on time to get into the last paper before holidays, so Bull didnt do it. He never handed in anything on time for anything, in his life. And Bud never keeps his mind on nothing long enough to write a long pome, so hes out. And Al would a put in Temple or Detroit C. C. instead of Notre Dame. And Harry never would a made that crack about the pretty soph with the wicked glanse, because that comes too close home. So Pilo Pantz guesses Prof. Clack must a done it for an ad for his math class. So I went and askt Prof. Clack himself did he write it, and if he didnt who the dickens did, and all he said was Youd be surprised. So either Prof. Clack writ it or else one of the Right Hall dames, and so I solved the mystery and you can pay me the reward. Yours respectively, Charley Ox.

**BOOSTERS CLUB MINUTES**

Tuesday, November 17.

The eighth official meeting of the executive board was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Graham. Roll call taken and minutes read by the secretary. Moved by Mr. Miller, supported by Mr. Fischer, that the minutes be accepted as read. Carried.

The chairman reported that 442 tickets had been sold for the Drama Club play. Miss Campbell reported that the profit on the chrysanthemum sale amounted to \$2.75. Mr. Smith reported that tickets had been placed on sale for the picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

It was reported that requests had come from Ithaca and St. Charles for Booster Club speakers. Moved by Mr. Hurst, supported by Miss Logan, that a member of the permanent advertising committee be appointed chairman of a temporary committee to provide entertainment for these schools. Motion carried.

Following a discussion of a constitution for the Boosters' Club, the chairman requested that Mr. McLellan prepare the final draft and present it at the next regular meeting.

Moved by Mr. Moore, supported by Miss Thornburn, that the Boosters' Club take no active participation as an organization, in the movement for a Thanksgiving vacation. This was further amended by Miss Campbell to the effect that any member of the executive board and likewise a member of the Student Council, should introduce the matter to that group. Motion adopted.

Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Edith Davis, Sec'y.

Tuesday, December 1, 1931

The ninth official meeting of the executive board was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Graham. No roll call was taken.

A report of the receipt of the flowers sent to the fathers of two of our members was given by Mr. Miller.

Mr. Smith reported that eight dollars had been received as profit from the college matinee sponsored by the Club. Mr. McLellan submitted his report on the constitution.

It was moved by Mr. McLellan, (Continued on Page 3)

**Alma Theatre**  
"FINEST PHOTOPLAYS — AT THRIFT PRICES"

Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 14-15  
**DOUG FAIRBANKS, Jr. in "CHANCES"**

—also—  
Special Added Attraction  
**LAUREL & HARDY in "BEAU HUNKS"**  
Admission 10-25c

Saturday, Jan. 16  
**BILLIE DOVE in "The Lady who Dared"**

Comedy-Serial-News  
Admission 10-25c  
Saturday shows now continuous starting at 12:30 P. M. 10c until 5 P. M.

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 17-18  
**JOHN GILBERT in "West of Broadway"**

—Added—  
**CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY**  
Traveltalk - News  
Sunday shows starting at 2:30 P. M. 10-30c. Monday admission 10-25c.

Tues.-Wed., Jan. 19-20  
**FRANKENSTEIN**

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Wed. Mat. STARTING AT 1 P. M. continuous. 10c until 5 P. M.

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**CAMPUS EAT SHOP**

Thursday, Jan. 14

**BREAKFAST**

Sliced Oranges

Wheat Cakes and Sausages

Coffee Milk Cream

**25c**

**LUNCHEON**

Meat Croquettes with Tomato Sauce

American Fried Potatoes

Warm Ginger Bread and Apple Sauce

Tea Coffee Milk

**30c**

**DINNER**

Cream Tomato Soup

Roast Beef and Brown Gravy

Mashed Potatoes

Creamed Peas

Head Lettuce and Mayonaise

Prunes Whipped with Cream

Mince Pie Tea Biscuits

Tea Coffee Milk

**40c**

**\$5.00 MEAL TICKETS ..... \$4.50**

**REGULAR BOARD ..... \$5.50**

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AND TAKE  
HILLSDALE!**

**Strand Theatre**  
Saturday and Wednesday  
Matinees, 10c To All

Wed., Thurs. and Fri.  
Jan. 10-11-12

MARY ASTOR in  
**"SMART WOMAN"**  
A delightfully clever comedy drama, with one of the age old questions settled—Or, is it?

Saturday, January 16th

KEN MAYNARD in  
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Thrilling action story of the West

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**CAMPUSOLOGY**

Looking through our almanac we find such interesting facts as "There will be an annular eclipse of the sun March 7, invisible here." "The Danger period of life. — Middle Age." "There will be an eclipse of the moon, partial, March 22, visible, except in the northeastern part of North America." "Like a Thief in the Night" "Prohibition Amendment ratified Jan. 16, 1919." "Customers say 'Nothing better than Swamp-root.'" "Don't, when drinking, elevate your glass as if you were going to stand it inverted on your nose." "Don't eat onions or garlic unless alone." "Don't wear out your welcome by too long a stay." We won't, we're leaving now. This is all to recommend to you, not nearly enough, the dream book in possession of one C. B. — (Name on request. Interpretations given free of charge.)

It looks like the two roommates, Cant and Bushnell, have gone and done something. Rumor has it that two young ladies in Detroit blossomed out with brand new fraternity rings just about Christmas time. Are congratulations in order, boys? And when will the cigars be passed?

Wehrly has an Affection League of his own, halfway to Saginaw and off the through Midland road, so he feels quite secure.

Why is it they call him "Shark"? It can't be that he has scales, it must be because he's a bigger fish than Minnie.

"Bugle" Forbes was in town Sunday with tales of mighty woe from Bay City, chiefly about banks.

Poor Clancy! after giving Pauline a diamond for Christmas she is moving away to Indiana and a four-hundred mile jaunt in that truck will be no picnic.

The Painter - Tarrant situation is getting ticklish. Pipe the cookie-duster!

Even after hearing Jack Beardsley's stories some of the boys still want to bum out to the Olympics next summer.

It's hard times, girls, we have been petitioned until finally we give in. Remember, it's Leap Year!!

We understand that Kewpie and Mickey are looking forward to the Battle of the Ages.

Just about once more, Bob Rands, and we'll be able to list you with the regulars, Crawford, Miller, Tarrant, and Leadbetter.

Whether Jerry made a New Year's resolve or not he is falling off in his effort to equal the telephone record set in years gone by by Amos Rud-dock.

"Why don't you come on in, Freedom?" and there was Mike D'Angelo!!

Among the disappointing features of the game was the conduct of the

juvenile cheering section, in the southeast corner of the Gym.

Wonder if Coach found his dog on Friday morning.

We're glad to have Harry assure us that every basketball man is sticking out.

Among those who failed to make the column this week was Dinty.

Johnny Hurst spent part of his vacation in Kentucky, a state noted for women, horses and whisky. He doesn't drink and can't ride. Tsk! Tsk!

Katy must have got SOME letter from Ruby before the game.

Muscotti has been getting very little freedom lately.

New Year's Resolutions—  
Smitty—"I hereby resolve not to play second bull fiddle any more." (Broken already!)

Anyone—"I'm going to study as never before!" (Kept, they study less.)

So chemistry is now used to check insanity. A certain college boy says it is going to check a crazy notion he had of passing.—Detroit Free Press.

Scotchman Menech says he prefers blondes because of the light overhead.

**Boosters' Club Minutes**

(Continued from Page 2)

supported by Mr. Miller, that the Boosters sponsor a free dance for the school on the Thursday before Christmas. Motion carried. Brownie's Orchestra was selected. Miss Passenheim was appointed to secure the date for the use of Wright Hall, Miss Logan to attend to decorations, and Miss Vincent to obtain permission from the Dean.

It was moved by Mr. Fischer, supported by Mr. Miller, that the Boosters' Club co-operate with the A Cappella Choir in putting on their concert, December 16. Motion carried.

Moved by Mr. McLellan, supported by Miss Logan, that the minutes of the Boosters' Club be printed in the Almanian, for the benefit of the student body. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Katherine Campbell,  
Sec'y. Pro. Tem.

**DON'T FORGET THE HILLSDALE  
GAME FRIDAY. THEY BEAT  
ALBION, SO LET'S SHOW 'EM!**



It seems so but it can be induced to linger longer... to leave behind enduring memories of that fleeting acquaintance.

Penney's is as satisfactory a nesting place as you'll find for such money. For in return you get values in clothes and other needs of college life that are happy compensation for the pain of parting.

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SATURDAY  
MORNING  
OUR ANNUAL  
JANUARY  
CLEARANCE**

**DRASTIC  
REDUCTIONS  
IN ALL  
DEPARTMENTS**

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COMPANY**  
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**OLYMPIC GAMES  
AT LOS ANGELES**

Los Angeles, Calif. — The boxing, wrestling and weightlifting events of the Olympic Games, to be celebrated in this city from July 30 to August 14, 1932, will be held in Olympic Auditorium, conveniently located 1/2 way between Olympic Park and the business district of this city. Olympic Auditorium was built in 1923, and has a seating capacity of 10,400. It has been used since its completion for boxing, wrestling, indoor tennis matches and many public gatherings, as well as for operatic presentations. It is within a convenient distance of Olympic Village where the athletes will live, and also the gymnasiums which will be used for training purposes. The weightlifting events will take place July 30 and 31; the wrestling from August 1 to 7, inclusive, and the boxing from August 9 to 13, inclusive.

Los Angeles, Calif.—The track cycling events of the Olympic Games, to be celebrated in this city from July 30 to August 14, 1932, will be held in Rose Bowl Stadium in Pasadena. This splendid stadium has a seating capacity of 90,000 and a special wooden track, designed by the Union Cycliste Internationale, will be built for the track cycling races. Other Olympic events in addition to the track cycling may be held in this stadium, according to the Organizing Committee. The track cycling events, which include both individuals and tandems, will take place at night on August 1, 2 and 3. The road cycling race will be held August 4 over a splendid course of regulation length, starting in the neighboring foothills and extending along the Pacific ocean to Santa Monica, near this city. Information on the complete program for the Olympic Games and on ticket reservations may be obtained by writing to the Ticket Department, Olympic Games Committee, W. M. Garland Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

**LEAGUE FOR IND. DEM.  
MEETS IN VACATION**

New York—A swing toward Socialism in the thinking of American college students was revealed in the sessions of the conference of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, which was held in New York City, December 28th to 30th.

Two hundred and twenty five students from 53 American and Canadian colleges met to discuss aims and methods for liberal and radical students in the years ahead. Nearly all agreed that Socialism was the only satisfactory way out of the economic crisis. Many of the delegates had been instrumental in their own communities in organizing Socialist Party branches, in aiding workers seeking to form unions, or in securing relief for destitute striking miners and textile workers.

Donald M. Smith of Bates College described how he had organized a Socialist Party and a Council of Unemployed to demand adequate relief, in Lewiston and Auburn, Maine. Fifteen hundred unemployed workers are included in the later organization. Smith's activities, he revealed, have evoked heated attacks from former Governor Baxter who has been touring Maine denouncing Bates College as a hot bed of radicalism.

Arnold Johnson of Union Theological Seminary described the labor conflict in Harlan County, Kentucky, which he had witnessed last summer as an observer for the American Civil Liberties Union, and later as a participant when he was arrested and jailed for five weeks for expressing sympathy with the striking miners. Johnson urged students to abandon ambitions for wealth and to join the struggle of workers to secure a decent living standard.

Dr. Lewis Lorwin, economist for the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C., predicted a further decline in the American standard of living under capitalism. Some sort of social planning, he declared, was inevitable. The planning might be by large business groups in their own interest, or if Socialist thinking should make rapid headway, the planning might be based upon social ownership with service rather than profit as the dominant incentive.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, urged students to think in terms of international socialism, pointing out that political thinking that failed to grapple with the economic causes of war, the need for a world monetary system and for international control of markets and raw materials was wholly inadequate for the times.

Others speakers included Harry W. Laidler, Mary W. Hillyer and Paul

Porter of the League for Industrial Democracy. Paul Blanshard of the City Affairs Committee of New York and J. B. Matthews of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

**Scots Take Kazoo 34-25**

(Continued from Page 1)

the half ended.

Three baskets in rapid succession by Sharp, Dawson, and Borton, plus a foul shot by Sharp, gave Alma a six point lead as the second half opened. Kazoo came back with Selmacy's two fouls, Warner's basket, and M. Shau's foul. Dawson got two short shots and Deehr sank a foul. Selmacy's swan song was another successful foul shot. Borton sank a short one, and Kahn got two buckets in a hurry, one a short one and the other from beyond the foul line. This gave Alma a nine point lead. Warner sank a long shot, but Sharp got it back with a pretty one from near the foul line. Alma did some nice stalling for the remainder of the game, which ended with no further scoring.

In the preliminary game, the frosh came back in the second half to defeat the varsity reserves, 26 to 17. Von Wahl led the frosh with twelve points. John Volk's long arms provided the frosh with an excellent defense, and he also made three baskets. Pete Drury played a good game for the goldbrickers, and his five points were good enough to make him high point man. The Charlevoix kid also played a fine game.

Lineups:—

Alma	G	F	P
Sharp, f	3	2	8
Williams, f	0	1	1
Borton, f	3	0	6
Dawson, c	3	0	6
Wehrly, c	1	1	3
Mark, g	0	0	0
Drury, g	0	0	0
Kahn, g	2	0	4
Crawford (C), g	2	2	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>34</b>

Kalamazoo	G	F	P
M. Shau (C), f	1	5	7
Selmacy, f	1	7	9
McVicar, f	0	0	0
R. Shau, c	2	0	4
Gilchrist, c	0	0	0
Neifert, g	0	0	0
Warner, g	2	0	4
Deehr, g	0	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>25</b>

Referee, Parker.

Preliminary game:

Frosh	G	F	P
Bussard, f	1	1	3
Wahl, f	6	0	12
Volk, c	3	2	8
Hunter, g	0	1	1
Clack, g	1	0	0
Hinshaw, g	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>26</b>

Reserves

	G	F	P
Kippert, f	2	0	4
Crowell, f	0	0	0
Baumblatt, f	1	0	2

Bushnell, f	0	0	0
Kahn, f	0	0	0
Byron, c	2	0	4
Novak, g	1	0	2
Grey, g	0	0	0
Drury, g	2	1	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>17</b>

Referee, Brown.

All of the men who were injured before the holidays are back on the job, almost, if not quite as good as new. Borton limped a little Friday night, and Mark and Novak still wear knee guards. Wehrly has completely recovered from his sprained ankle.

There is one new injury. Bob Campbell hurt his knee during vacation and has retired, at least temporarily.

There are two more M. I. A. A. games this week. Albion, there, on Tuesday night and Hillsdale, here, on Friday. Hillsdale took Albion last week, 30 to 26.

And the much ballyhooed Olivet team, after losing to Ypsi, 37 to 20, licked Hope Friday night, 36-27.

It was a dismal week-end for Kalamazoo. The Hornets moved on to Big Rapids Saturday and took it on the chin from Ferris, 28-22.

Katy, Bull, Art and Bud Dawson showed the Hornets a real defense. Bud was everywhere under the basket, playing sensational defensive basketball throughout the game.

**I.R.C. Group Favors China's Indignation**

(Continued from Page 1)

tion that bandits had caused damage to the Japanese railroads. He said that according to a recent dispatch from China in "Esperanto" the Japanese had damaged their own railroads. W. E.

**FACULTY DOINGS**

Last Monday noon Dean Florence Steward spoke to the Gratiot County Ministerial Association at the Methodist Church in St. Louis. She spoke on "The Geneva Conference."

Last Friday morning Professor Clack, Professor Ewer and President Crooks went to Stanton for a hearing before a deputy Labor Commissioner concerning the injury sustained last fall by Prof. Clack. The hearing was to determine whether or not the accident was compensable under the terms of the State Compensation Act. Deputy Commissioner White ruled that the accident was compensable but the insurance company concerned has the right to take the appeal to the board of labor commissioners.

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