

# The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 25

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1932

NUMBER 14

## VARSITY - FROSH DEBATED HOPE

### No Decision on "Should U. S. Establish Substitute For Capitalism"

Thursday, Jan. 16, two Alma debate teams engaged Hope in the Ad Building. The crowd was disappointingly small, only twice as many spectators as those participating. However, those who attended were given a profitable evening.

At 7:15 the Alma Varsity opposed Hope Varsity. Alma defending the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That a Substitute for Capitalism Be Established in the United States." Dr. Kaufmann acted as the chairman.

Mr. Joseph Ester was first speaker for Hope. He claimed that industry operates selfishly, and declared that our present system was to be condemned due to excessive concentration of wealth and to over-speculation.

Mr. Barker Brown in the opening negative speech claimed that while our system was not perfect, yet it was inherently sound. He showed how taxation might be adjusted to correct these evils and pointed with pride to the advances made under capitalism.

Mr. Arthur TerKurst outlined the German Kartell system and then he showed how he believed this system of controlled monopoly would correct our present economic evils.

Mr. Donald Blackstone, as second speaker of the negative, attacked the proposed plan from all angles and finished with a declaration that no sufficient need had been shown for a change.

A spirited rebuttal followed. In the writer's opinion, Hope was better in this but Alma's case stood up beside her withering attack and would very probably have won a decision.

Immediately following there was a meeting between the freshmen squads of the two schools, Alma upholding the affirmative in this debate. Francis Mahon and George Keldsen represented Alma and gave promise of developing into real varsity calibre. Instead of building up a controlled monopoly as was done in the former debate, they advocated a socialistic program with a gradual taking over of industry by the government and an immediate regulation through a central board to control production. In this way it was hoped to control production, and ultimately prevent the recurrence of any depression.

Hope was represented by Henry Kuizenga and David Dewitt. The latter was very clever and kept everyone interested. They too claimed that the accomplishments of capitalism justified its retention and attacked the board plan by showing the complexity of its nature and its huge probability for disastrous error. We believe that they had just a shade the best of the affirmative in the evening's fracas.

The varsity debates were of standard length, twelve minute constructive speeches and six minutes rebuttal. The freshmen had an eight and four. These debates are non-decision and are being used as practice to obtain experience before the M. O. L. debates in February. The teams are showing improvement and will be a real power in the regular schedule.

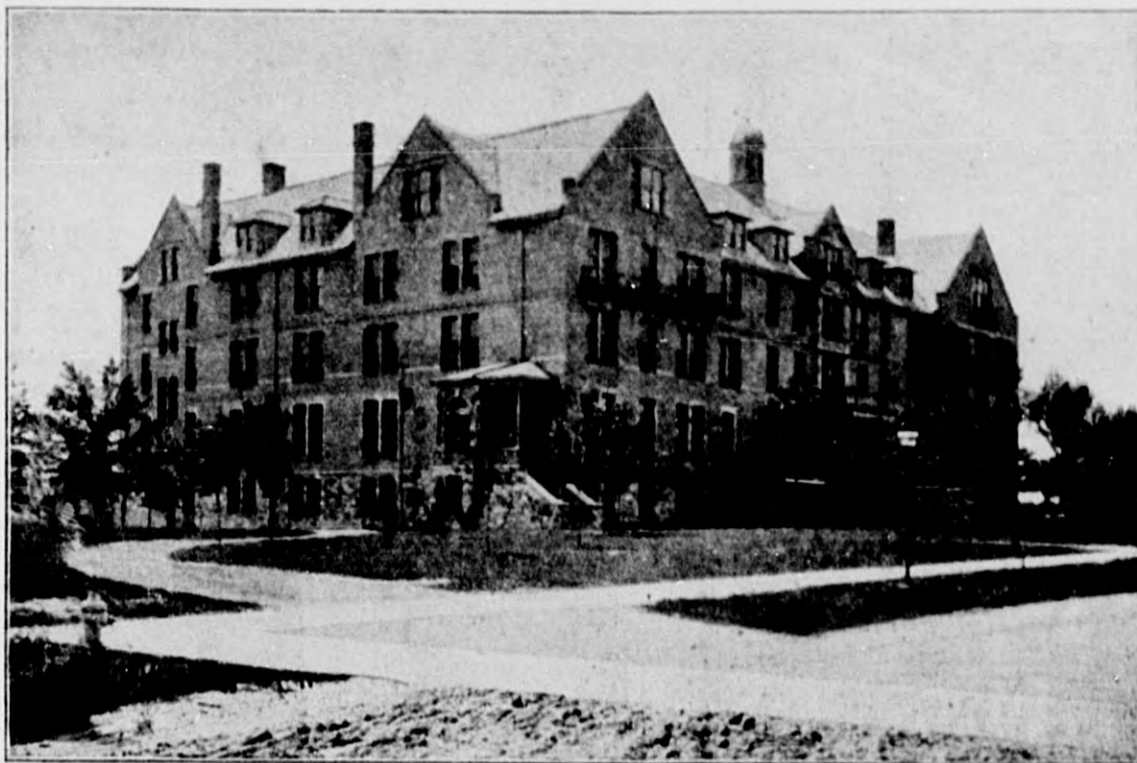
### Prof. Brokenshire Tells S.S. of Holy Land Trip

Professor Brokenshire gave a talk on his recent journey through Palestine and illustrated it with pictures he took on the trip, before the teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Sunday School at the home of Mrs. Holmgren.

### KAPPA IOTA HAS FORMAL INITIATION

Kappa Iota Literary Society held their formal initiation service Monday evening, Jan. 11th, in the Society room and two pledges—Gertrude Elliot and Mary Elizabeth Soper—were formally admitted into the Society. The business meeting was then held and it was decided to give a "K I" Valentine Party Feb. 1.

We are not always what we think we are, but, always, what we think, we are.—R. R. B.



### STUDENT COUNCIL GIVES DANCE FOR H. S. SENIORS

Last Saturday evening the Student Council gave a dance for the college and invited the seniors of Alma High School. Both bodies turned out in considerable numbers and although there were quite a few co-ed stags there were enough men in surplus that they demanded and got frequent "robber dances". Tommy Townner and his band furnished his usual good music and threw in, at times, specialty tunes, such as "Three Blind Mice." Practically all the college was there, including several alumni, and a high percentage of the High School seniors and their guests, filling the floor very comfortably. There was even a larger faculty turnout than is usual at a council party.

It has been the opinion of everyone we have spoken with that this was the best dance that has been put on by the council in several years, truly "a real good time was had by all attending."

### PROF. WEIMER HAS HIS FIRST CHAPEL

For his first chapel speech, Monday, Prof. Weimer delighted his audience with his advice from an economic point of view. It was his first appearance in such a role and he made a tremendous hit.

The present generation in Modern Civilization is dominated by an economic view of life. The student goes to college to get an education in order that he may make enough money to thoroughly enjoy himself during the time he is not earning that wage, a natural point of view in our age of capitalism. But we put too much emphasis on the consumption end of the round, not enough interest is taken in the production end. (Continued on Page 4)

### NINE SENIORS FINISH AT END OF THIS SEMESTER

There are nine seniors who will be eligible to graduate at the end of this semester, Janet Owen, Gertrude Martin, George Place, Robert Rands, Howard Potter, Donald Barstow, Louis Baldwin, Charles Miller, and Carl Baney. However, due to conditions of the country at present it is expected that these people will practically all be back with us next semester, with the exception of course, of Don Barstow and Louie Baldwin who are taking work at Michigan and Michigan State respectively. These people will all receive their diplomas and go through the commencement exercises with the rest of the class of 1932 next June.

Due to the fact that there are examinations next week which ye editor feels it is his duty to study for and also due to the dearth of activity over the coming week-end due to these same exams, there will be no issue of The Almanian dated January 26. Our next appearance on the campus will be February 2nd. We'll come out with the groundhog!

### FALSE ALARM AT WRIGHT HALL?

FIRE! The campus was startled, nay, even excited, when last Thursday evening the still evening air was shattered by the siren of a fire-engine echoing throughout the campus. The noble red wagon roared past Pioneer and the Ad Building, and finally came to a screeching stop in front of the building pictured above, the Hall called Wright, (often wrongly.)

Feeling ran high, excitement was rife, and great was the wonderment thereof but the pilot of the red vehicle evidently thought differently, that such nice girls wouldn't think of starting anything so out of place as a fire and headed his chariot back to the city.

In the chapel, those listening to the debate (and some who weren't) pricked up at least one ear as the roaring exhaust sped west and with all bells clanging brought up at the spot made famous by serenaders. Many a one stirred uneasily and wondered if that frat pin were safe; an Almanian reporter (there is one) stole a look at the door and another at the speaker but decided that the debaters would not gladly sanction a four per cent decrease in the audience and against staff rules stood his ground or rather sat his seat; one of the contestants peered around his glass of water and out a rear window but seemed to see nothing to be greatly excited about and turned re- (Continued from Page 2)

### BULLETIN TO ALMA COLLEGE STUDENTS

Examinations begin on Friday, January 22, 1932.

All financial arrangements for any outstanding accounts must be completed in the business office before students will be allowed to write their examinations.

Registration for the new semester will take place Monday, February 1, 1932.

Any plan other than payment in full in advance must have the approval of the business office before the registration can be completed. Special arrangements cannot be made on registration day.

The Student Activity fee of \$7.50 must be paid in cash on registration day. Board for the second semester if paid prior to March 1, 1932, will be \$100.00. If paid in installments the rate will be \$6.25 per week, or \$109.81.

Please read this carefully and take up your problems AT ONCE to be assured of permission to write the examinations and to complete your registration on the day specified.

A late registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged after 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Feb. 1, 1932.

It is necessary that a complete understanding of the family financial situation be had by the business office. The best interests of all must be served, so DO NOT DELAY.

Interest at 7% is charged on all tuition accounts if not paid within ten days.

C. R. Robinson,  
Secretary and Asst. Treasurer.  
January 9, 1932.

### HOW ABOUT INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The time has come, the students say, to talk up the interfraternity basketball games of this spring season. As is well known to the campus, the fraternities each year battle for a trophy given by Stan Vliet to that team of Greeks which best demonstrates its ability to toss a given ball through a given basket in the shortest time. These contests, held usually as preliminary to some Conference game are great drawing cards and always create excitement. Feeling runs high and there is always a considerable display of football ability. For example, two years ago in the Zeta Phi game there were two broken ribs, several shiners and bruises too numerous to mention with a 6-4 score. On the other hand, last year in the game between the same two frats, basketball and a more gentlemanly feeling held sway and the score was 14-11. How about it, fellows, let's fix up a schedule!

### COLLEGE STUDENTS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Last Sunday evening the Peterson boys, Charlie and Fred, with their respective girl friends, Spray Dehnke and Jean McGarvah, figured as participants in an auto accident in which, luckily, no one was seriously hurt. They were driving near Shepherd when they struck an auto standing partly on the roadway out of gas and without lights. The rear fender of the standing car caught the front end of the Peterson vehicle and swung it around so that it turned over. However, no glass was broken although the chassis was a bit sprung and the only results to the passengers were some dental casualties in the case of Miss Dehnke and bruises to Miss McGarvah.

### DEAN STEWARD TO TALK ON "RUMANIAN FOLKLORE"

Following out the scheme inaugurated last year, the faculty is giving a series of lectures, each professor giving a talk on some subject in his field. First speaker this year was President Crooks. Tomorrow night, Wednesday, Dean Steward will speak at eight o'clock with "Rumanian Folklore" as her topic, basing her talk upon material gathered last summer while she was touring Europe. This lecture will be open to all college students and townspeople and will take place in the College Library. Previous to the speech the faculty will get together for a pot-luck supper.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Last Saturday evening Donald McCuaig, ex-'32, was married to Miss Irah Sutfin of Alma. "Whitey" is working for the State Highway Department and the couple will soon make their home in Grand Rapids.

Word also reaches us of the marriage of Lowell Veeder, ex-'29, to Miss Florence Johnson, this event also taking place last Saturday.

### SCOTS TAKE ROUGH GAME FROM DALES

#### Win 35 - 26 Battle by Good Shooting and Passing and Fine Defense

Completely recovered from the depression that hit them at Albion last Tuesday, Alma beat Hillsdale Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium, 35 to 26, and brought prosperity back. The Scots showed the same team work that marked the Kazoo game, and they made their shots count when points were needed. It was the usual rough Alma-Hillsdale game.—Referee Donnelly called only 27 fouls, but he unfortunately didn't have eyes in the back of his head.

B. Selby, one of the pair of colored brothers on the Hillsdale team, was high point man with 10, three baskets and four fouls. Borton made three baskets and three fouls for nine, while Kahn, Mark and Dawson made seven apiece.

Dawson started the scoring when he tipped in Crawford's foul shot. Borton made a short shot on a pass from Dawson. Selby broke the ice for Hillsdale with a foul. Dawson missed a long shot, but followed it up to tip in the rebound. Brooks sank a pretty long shot, and Selby made one out of two foul shots. Mark missed a couple of free throws, and Borton, Kahn and Crawford made a foul shot apiece. Crawford sank a spot shot on a pass from Borton, making the score 11-4. Mobily cut the lead to two points with two baskets and a foul, but Borton passed to Kahn for a dog shot, and then added a basket and a free throw. Both Mark and Brooks cashed in on a double foul, and Kahn took a pass from Dawson and dribbled in for another successful dog. Selby ended the scoring for the first half with a foul and a pretty left-handed shot from the corner. The score at half time was 19-13.

Neither team scored in the first few minutes of the second half. Mark started the ball rolling with two nice short shots, both on passes from Borton. Selby dribbled in for a dog shot, and then made another on a pass from Brooks. Mark's long shot said "swish". Soon afterward Reynolds, who had been playing a bang-up game, went out on fouls. A double foul was called on Crawford and Brooks. Art missed his, but Sammy came through. Kahn and Selby made a free throw each. Sharp replaced Kahn. Dawson made a foul and then got a pass from Borton for a basket. Borton and Mobily took turns fouling each other and each made his shot. Sharp scored on a pass from the Bull. Borton tipped in a shot for two more points. Brooks took the tip-off and dribbled down for a basket. Alma started to stall, but Hillsdale broke through for two more buckets—one a long one by Beckwith on a nice pass from Brooks, and the other a freaky short shot by Clark.

In the preliminary, the reserves lost to the local American Legion team, 19 to 16, in an uninteresting game. Russ Baumblatt played a nice game for the reserves, while Augy Orvis, who played for the freshmen here two years ago, starred for the Legionnaires. Blackie Grey provided (Continued on Page 2)

### Introducing New Columnist

STANLEY SNOOP ON SUPERIOR,

With Apologies to Walter Winchell. News from Superior (Alma's most wicked street.)

The Maryon (Grand Haven) Osterhaus, Alvin (Basketball) Mark affair has gone pffff!!! Reason unknown. Sorry. Maybe Al came to. The Angell-Potter affair is progressing nicely. We expect more news for you later in the year, as the date hasn't been set yet. Good luck, Mildred and Aldy! You'd be surprised how warm it is on a windy night over by the Davis Field gates. You're welcome. The Beardley (Frosh) Oakley (Derby) Balfour (Kinde) triangle is somewhat of a puzzle still, but we're sieuthing it down as best we can. Call again.

They say at Pat's, the local drink emporium, that Alf and Bucky (Ronnie to you, dope!) have decided to middle aisle it soon. They will live in Wheeler with her folks. Ron- (Continued on Page 2)



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There is afoot on the campus a movement to revamp the Student Council in a manner which is designed to eliminate as far as possible the interfraternity cut-throat feeling which is rife at about the time of campus elections in the spring. It has been felt and expressed upon the campus generally that the Council has been impotent since that body three years ago was under the capable leadership of George Kaiser. Last year and this especially there has been much dissatisfaction expressed with the workings of this governing body. The remedies suggested have been everything from complete abolishment of the Council to a sort of Gandhi civil disobedience campaign designed to let the body die out a natural death.

The method suggested now is nothing so drastic as either of these extremes but is designed chiefly against the campus elections which are the chief source of feeling between the groups. It must be admitted that while the classes are the theoretical units of the campus the real units are the fraternities and sororities. Starting from this it is proposed to have the Council composed of two appointed members of each fraternity and sorority and two each from the non-society men and women. In addition to this to do away with the rivalries over the various campus offices it is proposed to have limited nominations from the Council and also the branch of the faculty connected with the office such as the English department and the manager of oratory and debate, and in like manner with the positions on the Almanian and the M.I.A.A. representative. This would take away the rivalry existing on election day for these campus offices and also in the class elections take away the race for Council offices. It would probably put the Council in the hands of a junior and senior group which should be more able to conduct student affairs because of their longer contact with them. The problem of freshmen discipline would be left in charge of the junior and senior men under the leadership of a senior marshal elected by the Council. This plan has been found quite recently to work out very well.

On the other hand, the placing of the election of the student offices in the hands of the faculty is a policy which may not meet with approval. The breaking up of the Council giving each group equal representation will not, however, do away entirely with the banding together of group representatives as there would surely be coalitions among the different representatives purely for the purpose of doing some other guy dirt, and in an even more furtive and underhand meadow than is now in vogue.

This is a morsel to think about during the weeks between semesters. There are communications in the Forum column regarding this proposed change and with the first issue of the second semester the present Council constitution will be printed with the changes advocated, also any developments which may come up between now and then.

As Ben Bernie would say in introducing his "King's Horses" number, "The time cometh, my dears, to go out to the stables and get the good old ponies and brush and carry them into the best shape possible and bring them up to date." Exams are upon us and as usual there are the usual vest pocket encyclopedias of knowledge being prepared. It may, perhaps, have occurred to some smart scholar in ages past to study during the term that on the day of judgement he might with a bit of re-reading of the text be able to answer any fair question put to him on the exam. On the famous other hand, tho, the preparation of these little class-room helpers is beneficial in that it does give the student a thor-

ough and detailed review, that is if the notes would do any good on the test if used.

Let us prophecy for a moment. During and after exams there will be a cry that on this exam so and so used his book and a vest-pocket card-index. The questions on the exam got out to so and so and thus all his fraternity brothers profited thereby. Thisfella was an instructor in this course and made out the questions and his fellow fraters benefitted accordingly. And finally all of these grouches will be submerged in the excitement of getting a new semester under way.

The question of freshman discipline has again come up. And has been quite ably disposed of. The court-martial of Tuesday evening was admittedly a flop but to let the rest of the campus in on it, on Thursday evening the junior and senior men organized to bring order out of chaos and succeeded very nicely. The results were noticeably visible Friday morning and for the rest of the day. The Frosh showed by their acceptance of their sentences that they realize that the upperclassmen meant business. Perhaps it was too bad to have to parade the misbehavings of a part of our student body before a visiting school but some things must be. At any rate there is an understanding between the freshmen and the upperclassmen which is better, especially since the question of sophomore-freshman rivalry is entirely out of the picture.

We must plead guilty to an editorial faux pas in that last week we ran the kick on Wright Hall meals. We realize now that such a kick should be registered with either the matron of the Hall, the Business office or an executive member of the faculty.

It must be admitted that the price of board is higher at the Hall but it must be kept in mind that the college does much of that business on credit and must pay the interest on the amount carried. The college does not make an appreciable profit in that department and until they do the students do not have much of a case. (Incidentally the Kalamazoo students are kicking because their dining department made \$9000 last year.)

A better grade of food is purchased than the ordinary run. (The official Presbyterian College Board auditor this fall said that the food purchased was too good.)

We are not trying to back out on this but merely to refer such complaints in the future to the proper officers. To the Business Office and the Matron, our apologies.

FLAGITATOR PAR PARI RETULIT

(Ed. note: Perhaps this should be listed under the Personal column.) Who was one of the chief reasons for the abolishment of paddling back in 1927 and 8? And who is now one who believes in Freshman discipline of this sort? One and the same person. Who were recipients of disciplinary measures in 1928-9? And who now are in favor of milder means of discipline even though they are now exempt? The very same persons. Just what does this seem to indicate? Maybe a certain one of the present senior class regrets the stir and fuss he made in refusing to be disciplined. Perhaps he now realizes that such tonic was just what he needed. Then again it may be that he is now a senior and needs fear no longer that particular form of punishment.

In the case of the other gentlemen we may assume that they either feel that the punishment did no good, or that the good it did was outweighed by the indignity suffered or the antagonism built up. I hope every senior, junior, sophomore and freshman will consider these facts carefully and decide in their own mind exactly what is best for themselves and the freshmen. And when that is settled remember that Physical Indignities are not to be suffered by Freshmen.

ALPHA THETA PROGRAM

Members and pledges of the Alpha Theta Literary Society continued their study of American literature at their regular meeting Monday evening. The girls responded to roll call with a short discussion of American poets and their particular contributions to American poetry during the past one hundred fifty years. The program for the evening centered around the life and works of Edgar Allen Poe. Marion Nummer gave an interesting summary of his life and the obstacles under which he labored. In order to stress the character of his poetry, Helen Louise Vincent read "Annabel Lee", and then by way of contrast his morbid, "The Sleeper." Following this, Helen Long told his tragic sea-tale, "The Oblong Box." Lora Boutin closed the program with a piano solo, Chopin's "Lest." After the dismissal of the pledges, a short business meeting was held.

STUDENT FORUM

Resolved: To Abolish the Student Council.

The above statement has been the subject of much bitter discussion for the past few days on the campus. Petitions to that effect have been signed by at least a sixth of the student body. Many others refused to sign merely because they were inherently conservative. For the past four years, and I expect many years before that, many have grumbled and sobbed about the uselessness of a council organized on the present basis. Last year the Band Wagon affair proved very amusing, this year the farcical attempt at Freshman discipline was even more mirth-provoking.

Campus and class elections as well as all other student activities have always been accused, and many times rightfully, of being filthy with purified fraternity politics. The Boosters' Club has made a gallant gesture to prove that we can work together harmoniously. But after their present leaders have passed on will they be able to carry out their objectives? I doubt it. The interfraternities council is one example of such an attempt.

It appears that our fraternities and sororities are here to stay. It also appears that we must have a council of some kind. It seems impossible to keep politics out of our student affairs. I believe it is time we recognized all of these inevitable facts and moved accordingly. Let us organize the council on a basis of fraternity and sorority representation, also giving the non-society group their just representation. This will give the women of the campus and the non-society groups which constitute well over half of our student body their due consideration which has up to now been greedily coveted and held by others.

Other changes are contemplated but the above is the most vital one. The others will appear either in this or a future issue of the Almanian. Are we content to let the present forever or—, are we willing as the Student Body to do our utmost to correct the evils inevitable in our present system?

—Barker H. Brown.

NUMEROUS COLLEGE PAPERS CENSORED

More than half the undergraduate papers in American colleges are censored by faculty or student councils, if the group of student representatives of publications at the annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, held in Toledo last week, gives a fair picture of the situation. Only 21 of the 56 colleges represented in the group had campus papers which were absolutely free of control, according to the report received here. In the other 35 a faculty ban prohibits editorial criticism of the faculty or administration.

Not only news matter but advertising comes under the eye of the faculty in 23 of the colleges, with the result that in the majority of cases cigarette advertising is barred, while six papers may not publish religious advertisements and one women's college may not accept beauty parlor advertisements.

Many college papers are censored by student governments, it was brought out, and the majority of delegates at the meeting put themselves on record as in favor of a continuance of this supervision—most of the students present were officers themselves—although they opposed faculty control.

That a majority of the Eastern women's colleges are entirely free of faculty supervision of their publications was brought out at the conference of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association held recently in Providence, R. I. Only two of the 10 colleges at the conference represented reported any administrative interference with their editorial policy. Hunter College in New York City, the only unendowed college at the meeting, was one of the two to report that it was not allowed to print any editorial or open forum comments on the faculty or administration.

The Almanian is beginning a series of short articles on the Campus "big shots." Each week we will run a short summary of campus activities of some outstanding personality. We shall keep this up until we either run out of material or are run out of town. Needless to say, the subject of the sketch has no connection with the authorship.

FORD GRAHAM

"Doc" is one of that rare group—

at one time unheard of on the campus—of student-athletes. For three years Doc has been known among the other M.I.A.A. schools and even at Michigan State as a mighty tough man to play against. Anyone he tackled felt it for a long time afterward. Doc is also a good track man. And in spite of all these competitive athletics, besides a lot of road work in the Buick (no competition there), he has been knocking down a flock of honor points every semester. He is chairman of the Boosters' Club, and has been doing a lot of good work for that "business proposition."

False Alarm at Wright Hall [?]

(Continued from Page 1)

luctantly back to the deliberation at hand.

At the Gymnasium there was a basketball game going on and there are no windows for observation, hence little commotion, at least we were unable to find anyone who had noticed any.

But how about those who really should have been most vitally interested in such goings on, those living in the Hall? We decided to find out. The first girl we questioned on the matter, with starkly disillusioning power blithely queried, "What fire engine? When?" After we drew her a picture of the situation she tossed off a "Well, I must have been studying," and we dismissed her after extracting a promise to do better by us next time.

After a prayer to the gods of reporting, (Mercury for speed, Colt for accuracy, Corona for the college student, and Ananias for facts) ye scribe is going to go out and join a pick-and-shovel gang where a scoop is a scoop.

It finally turned out that the Legion was just advertising their basketball game.

Scots Take Rough Game From 'Dales

(Continued from Page 1)

the big thrill when he broke into the scoring column with a perfect dog shot.

The lineups:

Alma	B	F	TP
Kahn, f	2	3	7
Sharp, f	1	0	2
Borton, f	3	3	9
Dawson, c	3	1	7
Crawford, g	1	1	3
Mark, g	3	1	7

Hillsdale	B	F	TP
Brooks, f	2	2	6
B. Selby, f	3	4	10
Miller, f	0	0	0
Mobily, c	2	2	6
Reynolds, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Clark, g	1	0	2
Beckwith, g	1	0	2
J. Selby, g	0	0	0

Referee—Donnelly, (Michigan). Preliminary:

Reserves	B	F	TP
Baumblatt, f	0	2	2
Bushnell, f	0	1	1
Crowell, f	2	0	4
Byron, c	0	0	0
Novak, g	2	0	4
Grey, g	1	1	3
Drury, g	1	0	2

American Legion	B	F	TP
Orvis, f	2	0	4
Harris, f	0	0	0
Wagner, f	2	3	7
Tromater, f	0	1	1
Murwin, g	2	0	4
Ward, g	1	0	2
Croton, g	0	0	0
Welch, g	0	1	1

Introducing New Columnist

(Continued from Page 1)

nie's crazy (like a fox.)

The Wild Bull of the Campus goes on his playful way and we can't really say whether "Tempy" or "Freedy" has the inside track. (You call it front seat, sill!)

The Passenheim-Olmstead affair is slowly rotting into affection.

If all the breakfasts eaten at Miner's were paid for Vern would make money. That goes for you and you and even you.

"Jo" Woodard and Bob King are justlikethis.

"Petey and "Jeany" have gone and done it. Oh, you know it, eh?

Mark my word (oh yeah!) the Dawson - Waters affair will bear watching. Don't say I didn't tell you.

The west wing of the library is warmer than the east wing, and if you don't think so, you're nuts.

As a bit of explanation you are entitled to know I am a new correspondent on this paper. My information is due to the fact that upon my arrival in town I was presented with the key-hole of the town. See you again. O. K., Alma. Take it away, New York.

Love and kisses,  
Stanley.

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CHARLES FARRELL and

JANET GAYNOR in

"MERELY MARY ANN"

Wed.-Thurs. — Jan. 20-21

RONALD COLMAN in

The UNHOLY GARDEN

Fri.-Sat. — Jan. 22-23

THOMAS MEIGHAN and

HARDIE ALBRIGHT in

"SKYLINE"

Sunday, Jan. 24

BEBE DANIELS in

The Honor of the Family

Mon.-Tues. — Jan. 25-26

JAMES DUNN and

SALLY EILERS in

"BAD GIRL"

Wed.-Thurs. — Jan 27-28

ELISSA LANDI and VICTOR

McLAGLEN in

"WICKED"

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Wed., Thurs., and Friday  
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**CAMPUSOLOGY**

We have not mentioned it before, chiefly because we felt the guilty would at last feel somewhat ashamed of their action but since nothing has been done about the matter we suggest compulsory shaving of those sideburns on Delevan and Woodland, Fred's especially.

It is high time the attention of the faculty was brought to the realization that the time is now ripe for that customary pre-examination Hymn, "Lest We Forget."

The worst criticism of chapel we have heard lay in the action of a coed who is rumored to have attended a meeting of that august body attired in pajamas!

Taken from the New York Times of January 14, a feature story on an auto accident concerning Josephus Daniels: "Mr. Alston's lip was cut and he was bruised elsewhere." It must be remembered that the Times' slogan is "All the News That's Fit to Print."

When Prof. Brokenshire was explaining how on the day of judgement the unrighteous would be condemned to "eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels," a blasphemous wind rounded the corner of the building with a joyous "Wheeeeeee!"

We see that All-American has much co-operation from her friends to get her trained down to fighting weight for the Hinshaw battle.

Does Mickey like to play ish? Yes.

"Yes, and it wasn't a bird's cage, either."—Muscott.

Prof. Weimer says there is a difference in perfumes while Coach says there is an appreciable difference between hollers, too.

And, by the way, what's this we hear about Buck taking a Long fall at the dance the other evening?

Predictions for the new semester: By the first of May we predict that the towel in the men's wash wash room at Wright Hall will be replaced by a new one.

On the Wednesday evening of March sixteenth it is prophesied that Al Dean will visit the campus unexpectedly. We offer this for your benefit, Randels.

On May first Art and Libbie will still be going together. Leadbetter will still be Leadbettering.

Harry Wehrly and Holly Fales will still be going together. Pioneer Hall will have its annual fire, May 26.

We predict that by Commencement Day Kewpie Logan will have

new fields to conquer. And there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Before the Ides of March we shall again hear the talk on "How to tour Europe on a Cattle-boat."

Fischer's week-end trips to Saginaw are becoming a habit.

"Mr. Barber, am I really getting bald?"—Smitty.

Bill Schweinsberg was heard in the town last night asking if the boys' bare teeth were still hanging out.

"Would you like to have a dance, Al?"—Charlie Goodenow.

We hear that a cast of one is putting on "Excess Baggage" in Alma. That a cast of two is putting on the "Passion Play." A cast of three is putting on "You Ain't Done Right By Our Nell."

"When a calico dress looks like silk then I go home."

"Have you learned "All of Me" yet?"

This is to confirm the rumor that there will be State Troopers across from the Zeta house. Now will you be good! There will be quite a rush to get those boys as honorary members.

We surmise that Mattie and the Plymouth are being taken for quite a ride.

Pat to Dinty: "If you absorb any more heat around here you'll have to bring your own coal."

Aileen was certainly in the whirl Saturday night.

**YEAH HOPE!**

"That Hope's football fame has been spread abroad is shown in the selection of an all-American lineup by Grantland Drice in Ballyhoo magazine. The choices are as follows:

**FIRST TEAM**

- L.E.—Swamps, of Georgia
- L.T.—Ize, of Brown
- L.G.—Full, of Hope
- C—Hill, Billy, of Tennessee
- R.G.—Scratch, of Penn
- R.T.—Werehere, Lafayette
- R.E.—Ime, from Missouri
- Q—Banx, of Wabash
- L.H.—Hurd, of Buffalo
- R.H.—Coast, of Maine
- F.B.—Act, of Providence

**SECOND TEAM**

- L.E.—Kant, of Fordham
- L.T.—A Pair, of Penn St.
- L.G.—Errand, of Mercer
- C—Crown, of Olivet
- R.G.—Oodles, of Duke
- R.T.—Increase, of Texas
- R.E.—Shake, of DePauw
- Q—Gang, of Tufts
- L.H.—Bottle, of Yale
- R.H.—Plenty, of Knox
- F.B.—Fortitheeves, of Alabama.

—Hope Anchor.

Here we have evidence that the M. I. A. A. schools are at least known nationally. To date Alma's best bid for such unsolicited publicity was the sport cartoon from the New York Journal, displayed for a time outside the chapel, showing a typical frat house bull session griping over the fact that only a few of the local footballers had made the all-American. Prominently displayed over the mantel was an Alma pennant, as near a true reproduction as black and white will make. Of course it must be remembered that the world-wide nickname for a school is "Alma Mater," but it was a real Alma pennant.

**WRIGHT HALL NEWS**

Guests of the Hall this week-end were: Ernestine Ling, Dorothy and Kathleen Noyle, Neva Hendricks, Christina and Margaret and Louise.

Kewp., Mickey, Helen Walker and Maryon Osterhaus had company last week-end.

Ten after seven is the hour, isn't it, Claire and John?

Hunter—"I have an appetite like a canary."  
Evelyn S.—"Yes, you eat a peck at a time."

Heard on the Museum steps:  
She—"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."  
He—"Your lips?"  
She—"No, my liquor."

Heard in the Dining Room:  
Ann—"I want a spoon."  
Nick—"I'll see you later."

Heard in the Reception Room:  
Jamieson—"Do you know that a girl is very much like a timepiece?"  
Miller—"Is that so?"  
Jamieson—"Yes, she has clocks in her stockings, keeps good time, shines when the lights are out, gains

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**SAWKINS  
MUSIC HOUSE**

time on account of the spring and is always liable to be stolen."

Just because you see Alice Biondi up in the morning at 6 o'clock is no sign that she's ambitious—she may have been just too busy to go to bed.

We are extremely sorry that lack of space and the necessity of getting to press immediately compel us to omit a very good column by the "Wright Hall Clock" and another communication from Charlie Ox, substituting less desirable matter in its place. They will appear in the next issue.

H. M. C., Jr.

**BULLETIN FROM  
DEPARTMENT OF STATE**

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 12th—The extension of time for the purchase of 1932 license plates to March 1, 1932, was granted by the Secretary of State purely as a relief measure to help those who, due to economic conditions, would be unable to secure plates Jan. 1.

All who are financially able should buy their plates as usual, prior to Jan. 1, or as soon thereafter as possible, and should not take advantage of this extension which was granted primarily as an aid to the less fortunate.

Michigan motorists who are able to do so are urged to secure their 1932 automobile licenses as soon as possible, even though the legal time limit for 1931 plates has been extended until March 1. In aiding in the relief of the unemployment situation, the State has embarked on a \$11,000,000 winter highway program and receipts of the motor vehicle weight taxes are to be used in paying for this work.

Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald was informed on Dec. 20 that Michigan motorists may use 1931 license plates in several nearby states until March 1, 1932. States that have agreed to honor Michigan 1931 plates until March 1 include Ohio, Illinois, New York, Wisconsin, Indiana and Pennsylvania as also the Province of Ontario, Canada.

**REMEMBER**

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Cash paid for Robinson: Hist. W. Europe II

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**CONSTITUTION OF THE ALMA BOOSTERS' CLUB**

**ARTICLE ONE**

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Alma Booster Club.

Section 2. The purpose of this Club is to create a feeling of unity and non-partisanship among the students of Alma College; to promote a more genuine interest in the forensic, athletic, musical, scholastic and social activities of the College; and to advertise Alma College throughout the North-Central states, in newspapers, magazines and theatres.

**ARTICLE TWO**

Section 1. This organization is open to any regularly enrolled academic student of Alma College applying for membership.

Section 2. From this group shall be chosen an Executive Board with 50 members of Sophomore, Junior and Senior rank. No class is to be represented by more than 20 members.

**ARTICLE THREE**

Section 1. The officers shall be: A Chairman, 1st and 2nd Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 2. The Chairman and the two Vice-Chairmen and Treasurer shall comprise a Cabinet, which shall discuss and prepare business for the meeting of the Executive Board, shall appoint all committees of which they shall be ex-officio members in advisory capacity, and shall select the Membership Committees for each class every fall.

Section 2. The officers shall be elected by the Executive Board during the last week of April in each year, to take office at the opening of the following school year.

Section 4. The Chairman shall preside at all meetings, both of the Club and of the Executive Board. He may call a special meeting of either body at any time.

Section 5. The 1st Vice-Chairman shall preside in the absence of the Chairman and shall be a member of the cabinet. The 2nd Vice-Chairman shall preside in the absence of the Chairman and 1st Vice-Chairman, and shall also be a member of the cabinet.

Section 6. The Secretary shall take minutes of meetings, take charge of all correspondence, and keep a Roll-call and record of attendance.

Section 8. The Treasurer shall have the sole charge of the money of the Club. He shall submit a financial report at the first meeting of each month. He shall recognize no bills which are not accompanied by a requisition order signed by himself and the Chairman. He shall be a member of the Cabinet.

**ARTICLE FOUR**

Section 1. The Club shall meet at the discretion of the Chairman.

Section 2. The Executive Board shall meet at least once every two weeks during the school year.

Section 3. Three successive absences from meetings of the above will mean dismissal from the Executive Board.

**ARTICLE FIVE**

Section 1. Any member of the Executive Board may for himself, or on behalf of a Club member present a written amendment to this constitution.

Section 2. This proposed amendment shall be read upon its presentation. It shall be read again at the subsequent regular meeting of the Executive Board and voted upon. It will require a two-thirds majority to pass such amendment.

Section 3. By-laws may be added or amended by the same procedure but requiring only a plurality vote of the Executive Board to be passed.

**ARTICLE SIX**

Section 1. The vacancies in the Executive Board shall be filled by students of the three upper classes, not later than October 1 of each school year.

Section 2. Any vacancies occurring in the Senior or Junior groups at the beginning of the school year will be filled by such students as may be selected by a representative committee of 5, chosen by the Cabinet from the class in which the vacancies occur.

Section 3. A Membership Committee consisting of 5 representative Sophomores who shall make the first selection of members from their class, including themselves, shall be appointed. The committee from the three classes together will make the final selection of members to complete the roll of 50.

Section 4. Any vacancies occurring during the school year may be filled by the Cabinet.

**ARTICLE SEVEN**

Section 1. This constitution shall be published in the Almanian every fall, in order that the student body may have called to their attention the purposes and processes of the Booster Club.

Section 2. There shall be a copy of this Constitution in the hands of the Secretary of the Club, in the President's Office, in the College Office and in the Library.

Section 3. The rules contained in Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern the Society in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Constitution or By-laws of this Society.

Tuesday, December 8

The tenth regular meeting of the executive board was called to order by the second vice-chairman, Mr. Fischer. Roll call was taken and the minutes read. Moved by Mr. McLellan, supported by Mr. Rehkopf, that the minutes be accepted. Carried.

A short business meeting followed. Mr. McLellan read the final draft of the constitution. Each article was accepted as read.

Miss Passenheim submitted her report and Miss Vincent's with regard to the desirability of running a dance on the Thursday before Christmas recess. Following a lengthy discussion, it was moved by Miss McCuaig, supported by Miss Campbell, that the Club accept the date of December 17th. Carried.

Adjournd.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Edith Davis, Sec'y.

December 15, 1931

The eleventh regular meeting of the executive board was called to order by the second vice-chairman, Mr. Miller. Roll was taken and the minutes read.

Mr. Nichol gave his report concerning the proposed dance. Prof. and Mrs. Ewer, Dean Mitchell, Prof. and Mrs. Clack, and Dean Steward promised to chaperone.

Inasmuch as a quorum was not present, the constitution was not read.

Mr. Hurst spoke with regard to advertising the college. He proposed sending the Alma College Trio on a trip to the various high schools. The chairman suggested that the advertising committee secure schools for such programs. The chairman advised Miss McCuaig to continue acting in the capacity of temporary chairman.

Mr. Nichol submitted a financial report, with bills amounting to \$6.94. Miss Campbell added a bill for 30 cents, the cost of a wire to Saginaw.

It was moved by Miss Curtis, supported by Miss McCuaig, that these bills, totalling \$7.24, be paid. Motion carried.

Mr. Johnson made a motion for adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,  
Edith Davis, Sec'y.

**NOTES ON THE HILLSDALE GAME**

The boys were certainly playing

basketball Friday night. Al Mark showed the home folks his old time stuff, and the other boys kept up the good work.

It's too bad there is no place in the score book for the player whose pass assists in the making of the basket. Six of Alma's field goals were the direct result of Borton's accurate passing.

Al Mark seems to be doing a good job of following in the footsteps of his illustrious cousin. Scotty is also doing his share in upholding the honor of the race.

The defensive play of Art, Bud and Al was nothing less than spectacular. And Bull didn't help Hillsdale get any baskets. And did you notice that Abie's man, Reynolds, has a string of goose eggs after his name?

No, Reynolds made no points, but he did play as good a game as he ever has against us. It must be that guy wasn't made to be stopped. More power to you Eddie!

Hillsdale has a couple of brunettes—sophomores, by the way—that aren't to be sniffed at. If you are looking for a good shot, try the one whose first name starts with E.

It was really funny to see Katy run circles around Clark, Hillsdale's 230 pound warhorse. Katy's motto is "the bigger they are—"

But how about Ruby?

Twice Crawford threw forty yard passes to Borton, but the Bull forgot to touch third and was stymied on the back stretch.

**Prof. Weimer Has His First Chapel**

(Continued from Page 1)

duction of capital. Figure how we may the average standard of living is 10% above the amount earned that is our wants exceed our ability to supply them by just that much.

But looking at economic problems from the other, the production end of the scale, we see that the most important problem is that of enhancing the Pleasurability of work, of stressing production rather than consumption. There is the example of the craftsman of the Middle Ages who worked because his produce would be a work of art, the best product he was able to put out. Perhaps we have romanced overmuch on the romantic idea of this early worker but his ideal is that which we should have. Our choice should be, whether it be in college or after we get out, to work for pleasure. We cannot afford to pay a third of our life so that we may get pleasure out of the other two-thirds.

The speaker closed, as he said, in orthodox fashion, with a poem:

"It isn't the goal,  
But the race that excites me.  
It isn't the call  
But the work that invites me.  
It isn't the stake  
But the game that requites me.  
It isn't the Heaven  
But the path that delights me.  
It isn't the Doom  
But the sinning that blights me.  
It isn't the Grail  
But the quest is what knights me.

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