

# The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 25

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932

NUMBER 16

## EDITH DAVIS, DONALD BLACKSTONE WIN ORATORY

### CHOIR GIVES FINE BAY CITY CONCERT

Sang at Morning Service and with Bay City Choir at Afternoon Vespers

Sunday morning the A Capella Choir of the College in company with Rev. Willis L. Gelston of Alma, went to Bay City on an exchange engagement with the chorus choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Bay City and its pastor, Rev. Alvin C. Sawtelle. Rev. Sawtelle had charge of the morning service in the Alma Presbyterian Church and his choir furnished the music. Rev. Gelston and the college choir had the morning service at Bay City. Each choir contributed two members to its service.

The visitors from Bay City ate dinner at Wright Hall with the student body and before dinner treated them to a more popular type of vocal concert, leaving shortly after the meal for home to sing with the Alma group at afternoon vespers. The college choir dined together and royally at the Bay City church through the efforts of the women of the congregation.

In the afternoon, at four-thirty, there was a vesper service in the Bay City church with both choirs participating in a very beautiful concert. The feature of the afternoon was the number, "God So Loved the World," from Stainer's "Crucifixion," sung by the combined choirs under the direction of Professor Ewer. The complete afternoon program follows:

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Bay City, Michigan  
4:30 P. M., February 7, 1932  
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### YPSI FIVE SWAMPS ALMA COURT FIVE

Alma took it on the chin again Friday night, losing to a smooth-working Ypsi team, 36-23. The Normal outfit used a slow offensive that proved quite effective. They tried a lot of long shots, with Kazlusky under the basket to tip in the rebounds. The Alma offense was not up to snuff, plenty of passes going wild. Borton and Dawson led the Alma scoring with six points each. Kazlusky was high for the evening with six baskets and a foul. Bayer was right behind with twelve points.

Gobel opened the scoring with a free throw, and Dawson matched it. Bayer sank another foul shot, and then dribbled in for the first basket of the game. Kazlusky tipped in a long shot to give Ypsi a 6-1 lead. Dawson sank a nice long one, and Williams got a dog shot. Borton put the Scots ahead with a pretty short shot. Bayer made one from the spot, but Dawson got the lead back when he tipped in Williams' shot. Kazlusky took a pass on the foul line, pivoted, and dropped in a one-handed shot. Borton tipped one in and Alma had the lead for the last time. Kazlusky twice tipped in long shots. Borton got a foul shot. Jagunow dribbled in for a dog shot. Wehrly got a foul shot. Gobel ended the scoring for the first half with a spot shot. Ypsi led at half time, 18-13.

Ashley started things in the second half with a one-handed shot from the corner. Borton and Dawson made a foul shot apiece. Bayer scored on a pass from Jagunow. Crawford got a foul shot. Jagunow sank one from near the foul line, and Kazlusky made another short one. Kahn made one of the prettiest plays of the game when he took the ball off the backboard, dribbled half way down the floor, and then threw a long pass to Williams for a basket. Jagunow got two baskets, and Bayer a free throw and a nice short shot. Ashley's basket made it 35-18. Crowell made a pretty long shot. Kazlusky sank another short one and made a foul shot. Crowell made one of two foul shots, and Crawford

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### Claire Wilson, Barker Brown Take Second Places, Elizabeth Jackson, Douglas McLellan Thirds

The women's Oratorical Contest of last Tuesday night was a repetition of last year's "Clawson Night" when Edith Davis of Clawson and Claire Wilson of the same place took first and second places in the contest. Third place went to Elizabeth Jackson of Holt.

Miss Davis' oration was entitled, "Our Mothers' Business," and presented graphically and caustically the place woman has taken in the modern world. With the same ease and confidence with which she won last year she again took for herself the obligation to represent Alma in the State oratorical meet. Claire Wilson took second place with a plea for psychiatric consideration for the juvenile delinquents of the country, a plea with which she bound her audience as she always does. Elizabeth Jackson's oration, "Mr. White, Meet Mr. Black," took up the defense of the Negro in the increasingly important race question. Jean McGarvah, with "Looking Down," made known the dire need of the country for the instrument of child training known as Pre-School Nurseries because of the changing environment and problems of our present generation. Inez Passenheim showed the need for a better and more centralized method of charity distribution especially in these days of hard times with "This Thing Charity."

The judges for the evening and also for the men's contest were Miss Foley, Miss Banta, Dr. MacCurdy, Dr. Randels, and Prof. Weimer.

Miss Davis started with the ancients and told of the trials of Xantippe with her immortal Socrates. She pointed out the important parts women have played through time, contributing to the parts men have played and branching out at times for themselves. At the present time the women of this country have practically all the buying power and play a very important role. Women have gone into the businesses of men and worked until many have beaten the men at their own game of business, they have showed that it can be done but this work is not for them. It is the duty of the women of the country to stick with that part of the social order which comes to them naturally and to build up a truly American culture of a greatness far surpassing the efforts of the past.

Miss Wilson gave the graphic history of a boy who, growing up in the environment of a large city fell into a "gang" and minor delinquencies soon led to the "borrowing" of a car. For this he was sent to a reformatory to emerge with a grudge against society. Then his associations with more hardened criminals led him, at the age of 17, to a forty year jail sentence as a "lesson" to other criminals. If, when he was brought into court for his first misdemeanor, the boy were given into care of trained psychiatrists and psychologists and social workers, in his term of detention his grudge against society is dissolved and his enthusiasms turned to good efforts

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### J-HOP COMMITTEES HAVE BEEN NAMED

Preparations began last week for the annual J-Hop, to be held either April 30 or May 7. Milton Smith, who did an unusually fine piece of work as general chairman of the Sophomore Shuffle last year, will again be chief overseer. Committees are as follows:

Decorations—Irwin Nichol, chairman; Eleanor Curtis, Katherine Campbell, Catherine McCuaig, Nancibel Thorburn, Leslie Struble, Orlando Luchini, Jerry Brodebeck, Leslie Olmstead, Ronald Hinshaw, Kenneth Rehkopf.

Chaperones—Mary Louise Peters, chairman; Josephine Woodard, Jean McGarvah.

Music—John Hurst, chairman; Grace Teunis, Alton Robbins.

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### PROFESSOR NICHOLEY TO SPEAK ON NEAR EAST

Tomorrow morning at ten A. M. Professor Edward F. Nicholey will speak in chapel on "The Near East—Its Peoples and Its Problems". The talk has been arranged by Dean Florence Steward. This afternoon Prof. Nicholey addressed an informal



EDWARD F. NICHOLEY

meeting of the International Relations Club of the College, speaking on "Disarmament—in Retrospect and Prospect". This speaker is making a tour of the United States as a vis-

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### KNOX HEADS ANTI-HOARDING DRIVE

Col. William Franklin Knox has been appointed by President Hoover to lead a nation-wide drive against the hoarding of money. Col. Knox is an alumnus of the college, class of '98, and is a trustee. The following writup is from the Detroit Free Press of Saturday, February 6:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(A. P.)—Swiftly developing campaign plans for a far-flung and simultaneous war upon hoarding and unemployment were mapped today at the White House.

With an eye to the convening early tomorrow of his White House Anti-Hoarding Conference, President Hoover announced he had called Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, to head a national organization to free \$1,300,000,000 in hidden money.

The President said it was possible headquarters for Col. Knox's national organization might be established in Chicago. The publisher, former chairman of the Republican State Committee of Michigan, is expected at the White House shortly.

Directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. intend to take advantage of all existing credit facilities of the Federal Government, leaning heavily upon the Federal reserve system for a preliminary set-up.

During the day White House officials announced seven more National organizations had accepted invitations to join in the President's drive to return to release hoarded money.

The College is grieved to learn of the death of one of its long-time friends, the Rev. William Sidebotham of Bay City, on last Saturday morning. Reverend Sidebotham spent over 50 years of his life in service in the synod of Michigan. Two of his sons and a granddaughter have been educated at Alma College and he has long been a friend of this institution. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church of Bay City.

Wednesday evening of last week the men of the college met in contest to decide which of their number was to represent them in the State meet. Donald Blackstone, senior, manager of Oratory and Debate, was the one selected. Barker Brown, another senior and debater, took 2nd, and third place was awarded to Douglas McLellan, still another member of this spring's graduating class. Two of these are veterans at the game, McLellan was second in last year's contest and Blackstone third.

The subject of the winning oration was "America Questions," an urge to the educational system of the country to justify the tremendous expenditures made on its behalf. Barker Brown's subject, "Wealth, Vice, Corruption, Barbarism at Last," led to a plea for a new philosophy of living for the American people. Douglas McLellan's "In the Balance" points out some of the places in which our American civilization is falling into decay and urges prompt action on our part such as will prevent the greatness of our country from going the way of Greece and Rome.

William Johnson spoke on "Drums and Doldrums," setting forth the attractiveness of war and the crying need for preparedness, attacking the motives of the pacifistic organizations at work in the country at present. Ronald Bacon gave an imposing tirade against smoking, "The New Issue," basing his arguments upon bare and imposing scientific facts, and pointing out the effects of the various poisons generated in the smoking of the weed. Carl Baney pointed out that Prohibition is not a product of Christianity and the Bible but of Mohammedanism and should have no bearing on religion. Robert King's oration was "One Foot in the Grave," pointing out that although we are very progressive in matters of science, socially we cling insistently to the foggy ideas and customs of our fathers. Walter Elder with "The Abolition of War Not Enough," pointed out the crying need for the participation of the United States in the League of Nations.

Donald Blackstone said that America is questioning in these hard times, the worth of the educational system and the great investment that has been made in it. It seems to have failed in three of the greatest problems of the people. First, the high-strung neurotic individual and the listless and indifferent person, both of which are products of this machine age. Second, juvenile delinquency has not yet been solved by the educational system. Third, in these days of duress education has not yet found how to contend with unemployment. There is a need for a new philosophy of business and education has not yet constructed such a creed. The only solution lies thru education and it is the obligation of the educated people to find such a solution.

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### OLIVET NOSES OUT SCOTS BY ONE POINT

Alma's luckless cagers dropped another game in the last minute at Olivet last Wednesday night. Alma led all the way up till the last five minutes, when Captain Crawford and Kahn went out on personals.

Zip Williams, starting at forward, got three baskets before the game was hardly started, and the Scots piled up an 18-11 lead at the half. Olivet started clicking the second half, but could not close the gap until the two guards went out. The final score was 36-35.

Borton got twelve points to tie with Kane for scoring honors. Dawson was next for Alma with nine.

The defeat practically eliminated Alma from a chance for the M.I.A. A. title, but the boys can still make

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### DEBATERS COMPETE IN ALBION TOURNEY

Affirmative Lost to Olivet by Close Margin, Negative Won from Mt. Pleasant

Alma's Debate Teams broke even in the first annual tournament of the Michigan Debate League at Albion Friday, Feb. 5. The Affirmative lost a close decision to Olivet while the Negative team easily defeated the Mt. Pleasant debaters.

At one-thirty, in the Physics bldg., the Alma Affirmative represented by Robert King and Jack Williams met the Olivet Negative team of Theral Herrick and Eugene Cady. The Alma team presented a plan of Socialism which they claimed would prevent the continuance of the present unfair distribution of wealth. This plan would put business in government hands, and would help eliminate cyclic depressions, by forming a central board to plan production and unify industry.

The Negative attacked this plan, and claimed that the evils could be corrected by more stringent government control, but that the government ownership of business was not necessary to do this.

The judge, Prof. Geo. Beauchamp of Manchester College (Indiana) in giving his decision, said that he felt the Affirmative had not clearly shown why government ownership was so imperative, and that since there was this doubt he rendered a verdict in favor of Olivet.

As both Mr. King and Mr. Williams are new to college debating this year it was felt that this was largely due to inexperience, and with the added experience, this team will

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### SIX STUDENTS GET PERFECT AVERAGES

Six students received all A grades last semester, according to the following list of Honor Students, and 21 others earned the privilege of unlimited cuts. Barker Brown, Robert Nunn, Mary Elizabeth Forshar, Lillian Ogle, Mary Lou Peters, and Edith Davis are those with perfect averages.

HONORS LIST		
For Semester ending Jan. 31, 1932		
SENIORS		
	hours	points ave.
Barker Brown	16 48	3.00
Robert Nunn	15 45	3.00
Mary E. Forshar	14 42	3.00
Robert Randels	16 47	2.94
George Place	14 40	2.86
Helen Dietz	16 45	2.81
Howard Potter	19* 51	2.68
Roy Nestle	15 39	2.60
Jack Williams	14 35	2.50
William MacCurdy	14 35	2.50
Louise Layman	13½ 33½	2.50
Mildred Angell	14 34	2.43
Dorothea Prouty	15 36	2.40
Alfreda Barnes	16 37	2.31
Winifred Ballard	11 25	2.27
Earle Lyman	15 34	2.27
Maxine Ingold	12 27	2.25
Muriel Morrison	14 31	2.21
Jacob Koechlein	15 33	2.20
Stephen Crowell	16 35	2.19
Ford Graham	16 35	2.19
Marian Smith	16 35	2.19
Frank Anderson	19 41	2.15
Grace Eaton	13 28	2.15
Norene Helberg	13 28	2.15
Everett Megill	15 32	2.13
Louise Waider	16 32	2.00
Charles Miller	15 30	2.00
Clark Jamieson	15 30	2.00
Donald Blackstone	15 30	2.00
Sheila Littleton	13 26	2.00
Hollis Fales	12 24	2.00
Eugene Tarrant	16 31	
Leo Brown	16 30	
Helen Long	17 30	
JUNIORS		
Lillian Ogle	17 51	3.00
Albert Calkins	16 48	3.00
Mary Lou Peters	16 48	3.00
Nancibel Thorburn	17 48	2.82
Charlotte White	16 45	2.81
Katherine Campbell	15 42	2.80
William Goggin	15 41	2.73
Doris Amshury	16 42	2.63

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In these days when the clouds of war hang so menacingly over China and we are practically the only nation which would be financially able to take up the gage of Japan's high-handedness in defense of our own and European interest, there has come a communication to the president of the student body asking us, with other colleges of the country, to express our stand on the matter of a possible war. To this end has been prepared the ballot to be found in this issue. Thousands of students over the country would become implicated if such a conflict should develop and the attitude of these thousands is certainly far from negligible. Fill out the ballot as to your own convictions and place your vote in the Almanian box before the end of the week. We assure you the purpose is vital and real and the results not in the least to be neglected.

The basketball games between Olivet and Albion for this year have been canceled. We learned this thru an editorial sent us from the Olivet Optic, the weekly newspaper of the town of Olivet. Editorially they wonder why this break has come. Is it because this year Albion is very likely to be defeated after giving Olivet so many defeats in previous years? The cancelling of the games puts the Olivet team in the position that they have to win practically all of their games to have a percentage high enough to win the championship. It might be interesting to know the reasons for the cancellation.

### YEARLINGS LOSE TO THE SCOT VARSITY RESERVES

Friday night after the Ypsi game, the Frosh were disastrously routed by the reserves 26-6. Most of the crowd left before this game and those who were left showed quite a bit of interest but before the game was much more than half over had dwindled to one or two more than a dozen. Those who left at the half saw most of the game, however, since the score at that time was 22-5. Crowell was high point man for the reserves with four field goals, Wehry collected three goals, Kahn and Byron each made a foul shot, Baumblatt, although contributing to the play very considerably failed to score.

For the Frosh, Hunter showed that he can play basketball by chalking up a field goal and four foul shots, Buzzard also contributed a field goal. (Pete Boutin must be wrong in his scoring somewhere, that adds up to 8 points). Day, Hinshaw, Lehner, Volk, Clack and Tuma were among those defeated. As is indicated by the scoring the Frosh played a better game the second half but the reserves who had played in the main event of the evening were quite tired by this time.

### ESTES APPOINTS SOPH SHUFFLE COMMITTEES

Herbert Estes, Sophomore Class President, has appointed committees for the Sophomore Shuffle, which will take place March 5th. Russell Hubbard is general chairman of the party, with the following committee chairmen working under him: Decorations, William Boyd; Chaperones, Jean Turnbull; Music, Albert Hoffman; Advertising, Helen Vincent and Ann DeKraker.

Our lives are often like some rooms, they have length and breadth but are still cramped by a low ceiling. R.R.B.

## STUDENT FORUM

We believe that the proposed revised Student Council Constitution is faulty in the following points:

To equalize the representation of each of the recognized campus political bodies the revision provides two representatives from each of those bodies. A more just distribution would be to have representation by the number of members of each of those groups, say in the ratio of 1-15. That is, one representative for each fifteen members or for a major fraction thereof.

The Student Council was formed in the first place to relieve the faculty of certain problems which are primarily student affairs. Under the revision, the two positions of greatest leadership are given over to faculty members. The control would be in the hands of these faculty members whereas now their representative acts merely in an advisory capacity. This is certainly not a step toward a more democratic form of student government.

As to class elections: the Faculty is proposing an amendment to the present document which is that no person shall be eligible to any office on the campus who is not scholastically in good standing. This will eliminate the possibility of anyone incompetent securing such an office. As to the inter-frat strife which occurs on the days of these elections, it is not nearly so much cut-throat competition as exists in the several weeks preceding pledging of new men in the fall. Nor is it so much a matter of arguing for or against a rival group as it is arguing for the individual nominees. And under the revision there still would be that strife existing for class and Council offices although not quite so much in evidence as such.

In regard to the campus elections: they are purely student positions that are vied for, hence the equal chance that the nominees of the Faculty have of being elected is another place where the democratic form of student government meets an obstacle. The same thing may be said here in regard to inter-frat strife as was said in the preceding paragraph. It is admitted by most of the student body that the most unpleasant episode of the last year's voting was not one introduced by inter-organization feeling but purely personal. It is up to the students as a body to select the persons whom they deem best fitted for the most important of the campus positions. No one of the various competing bodies can risk defeat by putting up men who are not competent for the positions, the men nominated are those whom the societies feel are their best men for the offices.

As regards the question of freshman discipline, it is agreed that the method which has proved best is that it be in the hands of the Junior and Senior men under the guidance of a Senior Marshall. There is no quarrel with this change.

In conclusion it is felt that the proposed revision will not do away with the problem of inter-fraternity strife but would eliminate the very principle upon which student government is based—that of self-government—by putting most of their responsibilities into the hands of the faculty.

C. E. M.

### Do Changes Really Correct Evils in Council?

I have no quarrel with those working to change the Constitution of the Student Council, in order to eliminate the strife prevalent on our campus each spring. But is the plan presented really equitable and fair? We have at present only about 250 students. With sixteen representatives from the student body we would have one member on the Council for approximately each sixteen students. With the proposed plan, one small organization would have equal representation with others which are two or three times as large. Is this fair?

Certain groups on this campus have always held the balance of power. They, by their strength of numbers and record of past achievements, attract those new students who are desirous of leading in campus affairs. Yet we are going to place equal power into weaker organizations (both numerically and in those desirous and fitted for campus office) if we adopt this proposed change.

The purpose of organizing the Council was to relieve the Faculty of the necessity of mixing into those problems which may be best handled by the students. It would seem that we are thrusting part of this task back upon the Faculty if we not only give them the position of leadership in handling the Council but also in choosing those who will regulate student affairs.

The basis of selection of members of a staff for each Almanian are best

known to one student, he who is running the paper. Let him make his recommendation to be approved by the Council, the Faculty or the Student Body as a whole.

I am earnestly desirous of seeing something done in making our Council an organization of power, and to help modify our code so as to eliminate as much friction as possible. But if a question be disputed what is to prevent the formation of coalitions to secure control? We will always have politics.

In short, perhaps other suggestions might be made to correct the evils now existing. We should at least consider what they may be before taking irrevocable steps and accepting the first changes that chance to be presented. I have suggested a few, not in a spirit of condemnation but because I do not feel that the proposed changes have not been shown to be able to really accomplish the desired results.

Jack Williams.

### J-Hop Committees Have Been Named

(Continued from Page 1)

Programs and favors—Alice Biondi, chairman; Freedom Burget, Allen Wilson, Marie Cook.

Advertising—Charles Leadbetter, chairman; William Goggin, George Roberts.

Tickets—Clifford McEvers, chairman; Harold Matteson.

Among other innovations this year, there will probably be a lower price than the usual tax for J-Hops.

### YPSI GAME NOTES

The boys say that one reason for their poor showing Friday night was the extremely hard game with Olivet Wednesday and a hard practice Thursday, they certainly were a lot slower than we've yet seen them on our floor; another reason for the loss was the way the Huron team was going great guns, scoring repeatedly with an attack which surely clicked. Perhaps the crowd contributed it to the team, or the other way 'round, anyway the crowd was the dearest we've seen at a basket-ball game in so these many years.

Steve Crowell broke into the lineup Friday night and came through with a beautiful long shot.

Kazlusky has a clever one-handed pivot shot that got him a couple of baskets. He pushed in nearly all of his six buckets with his right hand.

Referee Kobs displayed the latest fashion in officials' clothing.

### "THOUGHTS THAT INSPIRE"

The following was found in an old volume called, "Thoughts That Inspire," by one George Knox, published in 1906. This passage is credited to "The Segnogram" whatever that may be:

"What is the secret of Success?" asked the Sphinx.  
Push, said the button.  
Take pains, said the window.  
Never be led, said the pencil.

## BALLOT

We want real results from this ballot. Last year when the editor put in a ballot for the most popular men and women on the campus he is said to have received about three returns. If you don't wish to mutilate your paper just put down your convictions on a piece of paper and number them according to the questions. We want real results from this:

Are you against Japan's seizure of Chinese territory?

Yes  No

Do you think the League of Nations should force Japan to withdraw?

Yes  No

Do you think the United States should go to war against Japan to protect her interests in China?

Yes  No

Or

Do you think the United States should declare an economic boycott on Japan to force their withdrawal from China?

Yes  No

Would you take an active part in the war if declared?

Yes  No

Keep cool, said the ice.  
Be up-to-date, said the calendar.  
Do business on tick, said the clock.  
Never lose your head, said the barrel.  
Do a driving business, said the hammer.  
Aspire to greater things, said the nutmeg.  
Never do anything offhand, said the glove.  
Be sharp in all your dealings, said the knife.  
Trust to your stars for success, said the night.  
Find a good thing and stick to it, said the glue.  
Spend much time in reflection, said the mirror.  
Strive to make a good impression, said the seal.  
Turn all things to your advantage, said the lathe.  
Make much of small things, said the microscope.  
Get a good pull with the ring, said the door-bell.  
Never take sides, but be round when you're wanted, said the bell.  
Make the most of your good points, said the compass.

## Campus Big Shots



Probably the most popular fellow on the campus is Arthur Crawford, captain of the basketball team. As captain of the freshman court team three years ago, Art showed promise of becoming a varsity star, but a couple of tough breaks kept him from being a regular his sophomore year. Last year he alternated with Tromater at guard. This year he is the outstanding star on the team, and if he keeps up the good work, he should get an all M.I.A.A. position. Art has also won letters in football and tennis, has served on the student council, and last year was sports editor of the Maroon and Cream. Art has had a perfect batting average in the Wright Hall League for the past two years.

GIVE THE BOYS  
A GOOD SENDOFF  
FOR FRIDAY'S GAME  
AT HILLSDALE

## Alma Theatre

"FINEST PHOTOPLAYS — AT THRIFT PRICES"

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Comedy — Serial — News  
Saturday Shows Continuous  
12:30 to 5 P. M. 10c  
After 5 P. M. 10-25c

Sun.—Mon.—Feb. 14-15  
"Lovers Courageous"  
with  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
added—  
ZASU PITTS COMEDY!  
Sun. from 2:30 P. M. 10-30c

Mon. 10-25c  
Tues.—Wed.—Feb. 16-17  
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Ina Claire  
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LEILA HYAMS in  
"SURRENDER"

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Here is a cut from one of the first issues of the Almanian, twenty or twenty-five years ago. The question has been raised, "Have Alma students changed with time?" Judge for yourself.

A big musical comedy is being screened, with an unusually good line-up of performers—Brown's Collegians, supplemented by Smitty's Bull Fiddle, specialty dances by the Apache of Apaches, Sunshine Jacobson, the Business Men's Quartette—Hirschberg, Kahn, Mark and Aigree (this part, at least will not be hammy), piano solos by Gene Tarrant, and Blues numbers sung by the Sobbers' Club.

Some of the boys picked up some thrilling dime novels in Bay City but decided to turn them over to the Police Fund.

You should have heard Bill Goggin and the fellow in charge of the WBCM broadcasting plant swapping watts and ohms!

Our choristers gave a couple of popular concerts for their own benefit while waiting for things to happen at the church. Personally we didn't know Holly knew any hymns.

We see by the papers that "Trench Mouth" is spreading in the country. Many people will, of course, assume that this is merely a higher type of "Athlete's Foot."

Any referee would have penalized Art fifteen yards for the way he held Libby at the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game.

Herbie and Dr. Kaufmann had birthday parties this week.

Cactus says this is sure a funny year. War in China, a big depression a nice summer this winter, and only ten frosh in Pioneer! with 4 upperclassmen to keep them in hand! And while we're mentioning peculiar things do you realize that the senior class is actually the largest one on the campus?

And twenty-eight folks can cut at pleasure? Barker Brown has had a three-day vacation already!

And Johnny Colbeck is the most "stiff-necked man in Alma."

**PHELPS'S DOG**

Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, says that his dog, Rufus H. Phelps, is the most literary dog in the world. Rufus has been elected to the Yale Pundits, a literary society, and boasts also of membership in six Michigan country clubs. This interesting dog, according to his master, "has been stroked by Joseph Conrad, petted by Hugh Walpole, caressed by G. K. Chesterton, embraced by George W. Russell, A. E., patted by St. John Ervine, and kissed by John Galsworthy. Even George Bernard Shaw has honored him."

In lighter mood, Professor Phelps says of Rufus: "All his books are dog-eared and he himself composes a great deal of doggerel. He reads constantly in Matthew Arnold, especially liking the book, 'Literature and Dogma,' and he himself is a dogmatic philosopher of sorts. He has a complete set of Shakespeare, which he bought dog-cheap. His favorite character is Hamlet, because, as he says, Hamlet was a Great Dane."

**Wild thoughts of an editor:**

How'm I gonna fill up all that white space this week... wish somebody'd kick up a good ruckus about something... looka what that constitution stirred up this week—wonder how the campus will go on the proposed change... wonder why I print stuff like that poem last week wonder if Art's found the guy yet... wonder if I should ask that guy if he's writing Charlie Ox's column... he'd probably deny it... wish Charlie'd kick in with some more scandal, he sure gets around... it's disintegrating into a scandal sheet... wish I had more Campusology, 's just like a real newspaper, the people turn to the comics first... wonder if there's some series or other I could start that would interest people... wish I had more pictures, they dress up a page but they also cost... never shed more than four tears at a movie except "Skippy" and "Hell Divers" last night... that shot of the squadron flying in formation with one position empty... Selfridge flyers did that at Eddie Stinson's funeral... I'd like to dive full speed in one of those Army planes once... wonder how I'll pass out, probably a crack-up... cyanide's more pleasant and quicker... but then I'll probably go nuts first... looka this drive!... I'm going now.

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**CAMPUSOLOGY**

Buck and Harry W. were chatting about the war the other P. M., when Buck burst out, "What time is breakfast tomorrow morning?"

"What's the connection between war and breakfast?"

"I always have a fight to get up in the morning."

We have a new honor society on the campus, "I Tooka Fall", members — Colbeck, Mark, Hubbard, and Vincent.

We have one person on the campus who last semester was a Junior but now is a Sophomore. Paging Mr. Ripley!!

Moore's bragging again—he made Campusology every week for a semester. Well, so did Heerchap last year!

Hot from Hollywood

The filming of "Dutch Love" is proceeding rapidly, starring Christopher Norman and Katrina Murphy.

Eugene Miller has made quite a name for himself as the hideous monster in "Frankenstein." He is now working on a new role, the part of Caliban in the screen version of Shakespeare's "Tempest."

Director Randels has announced that Milton Smith and Helen Logan will play the leading roles in "Suppressed Desires." Alan Dean will have the part of the Suppressor.

The most popular comedy team right now is that of Sheila Littleton and Howard Potter, the "Interwoven Pair," whose antics have been amusing the public for several months.

Another Shakespearian play to reach the silver screen is "Love's Labor Lost," featuring Francis Mahon.

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**Prof. Nickoley to Speak on Near East**

(Continued from Page 1)

iting professor for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, speaking on programs of international importance. Within the past week he has spoken at Olivet and Grand Rapids Junior College. As we told you last week, Professor Nickoley is, through his years

as a member of the Faculty of the American University at Beirut, Syria unusually qualified to interpret to Americans the conditions and problems of the Near East

Mr. Nickoley has lived for over a quarter of a century in that part of the world and has held some of the most important positions in the educational field, including the Acting Presidency of that University of which he is now Dean. He is an authoritative and forceful speaker and has made a thorough study of political and economic conditions in the Near East. During the present year he will lecture on Economics and related international subjects in many colleges and universities of the United States.

Professor Nickoley writes that his activities in the Near East have led him to develop a sympathetic interest in the problems of these people, and that his policy has been to work WITH and NOT for the people of the Near East. He has been able especially to get their point of view and to realize what they hope for and what they expect from the West. In connection with his work in Beirut, he has travelled throughout the Ottoman Empire, Egypt and Persia, not as a sightseer but on educational visits, visiting schools and colleges, conferring with principals, teachers and students, and incidentally meeting many other people besides those engaged in educational work.

Professor Philip K. Hitti of Princeton University writes: "I doubt if there is anybody in the Near East who can interpret the many problems of the Near East better to the American people than Professor Nickoley."

The subject upon which Professor Nickoley will lecture is "The Near East—Its Peoples and Its Problems."

them, and that something was, they said Socialism.

Alma showed that they did not believe the picture was quite so bad as had been painted. The system of checks on industry, to eliminate such defects as did exist were outlined and substantiated.

Prof. McDurney of the University of Michigan, in giving his decision to Alma, paid the team a very high compliment. It was the third debate he had judged that day, and he said the presentation of evidence to support the Negative case was by far the best he had heard.

At three o'clock two Alma students acted as judges for debates between reserve teams. Jack Williams was a judge between two reserve teams from Kalamazoo and Albion, which Albion, the Negative proponents, won by a 2-1 decision. Donald Blackstone judged another reserve debate between the same two schools in which another Albion Negative reserve team won a 2-1 decision.

At 6:15 there was a supper for all the orators in the M. E. church. There were during the day, twenty-six debates among representatives of 12 Michigan schools and one from Indiana. At the same time there were about as many high school debates being held on the Albion campus, so altogether there was an assembly of about 250 debaters and coaches gathered at one place. It was quite unusual for most of us as the debates were well attended.

In the evening a Symposium debate with representatives of six (6) schools on each side was held. Barker Brown represented Alma. Much valuable experience and a very pleasant time was had by the Alma team. The regular debating season is now in full swing and with the experience gained, and the defects of Alma's cases revealed, as well as with an insight of how other teams are facing the question, Alma looks forward to finishing the season in a very successful style.

**Men's Oratory Contest**

(Continued from Page 1)

Barker Brown took his title from Byron's "Childe Harold": "There is a moral of all human tales, 'Tis but the same rehearsal of the past, First Freedom, then Glory, when that fails, Wealth, Vice, Corruption — Barbarism at last, And History with all its volumes vast, Hath but one page."

Each civilization has passed through glory into decay, Greece, Rome, and Persia, all have gone. The United States at the present time seems on the verge of decay. We need a new philosophy of living to substitute for our philosophies of business and of spending, we need idealism rather than materialism, Gandhi-ism in the place of Fordism. We must build for peace rather than war. We have, by our loans to foreign countries since the war, spent millions of dollars to arm them that they may fight another war. The way to get his money back is to use a boycott on money and goods, they won't be able to stand it.

Douglas McLellan pointed out particularly the places in which signs of decay were beginning to show in our nation, comparing our positions on these points with those of other nations which have not survived time. We have too much of a desire for luxury, a love of ease and an indifference to the happenings of government. We are lowering our moral standards in many phases of our life, notice our politics and our crime record. We are trying to substitute law for moral reform of individuals. We must keep our eyes on the ideals of our ancestors and live up to the standards of our Pilgrim fathers.

**Choir Gives Fine Bay City Concert**

(Continued from Page 1)

- Vesper Service Program**
- Organ, Triumphant March ..... Buck
  - Miss Roberts
  - Invocation
  - Chorus, Spirit of God ..... Atkinson
  - All People that on Earth do Dwell..... West
  - First Presbyterian Choir
  - Rev. Sawtelle
  - Chorus, Inflammatus ..... Rossini
  - First Presbyterian Choir
  - Chorus, Send Thy Light Gounod
  - Cherubim Song ..... Bortnyanski
  - Fairest Lord Jesus ..... Protheroe
  - Alma College A Cappella Choir
  - Tenor Solo, God's Hour ..... Pettit
  - Mr. Clarence Pettit
  - Rev. Sawtelle
  - Chorus, By Babylon's Wave Gounod
  - First Presbyterian Choir
  - Announcements
  - Offertory, Spring Song Mendelssohn
  - Miss Roberts
  - Chorus, As Torrents in Eummer..... Elgar
  - Beautiful Saviour ..... Christiansen
  - Alma College A Cappella Choir
  - Soprano Solo, Selected
  - Miss Jane Soper
  - Chorus, The Silent Sea ..... Neidlinger
  - First Presbyterian Choir
  - Rev. Sawtelle
  - Chorus, God So Loved the World..... Stainer
  - Combined Choirs
  - Benediction
  - Chorus, Sevenfold Amen ..... Stainer
  - Postlude, Marcho Militaire..... Barnes

**Ypsi Five Swamps Alma Court Five**

(Continued from Page 1)

closed the festivities with a short shot.

Lineups:

Alma	G	F	P
Williams, f	2	0	4
Sharp, f	0	0	0
Crowell, f	1	1	3
Borton, f	2	2	6
Dawson, c	2	2	6
Wehrley, c	0	1	1
Crawford, g	1	1	3
Kahn, g	0	0	0
Ypsi	G	F	P
Bayer, f	5	2	12
Kazlusky, f	6	1	13
Ashley, c	2	0	4
Carson, c	0	0	0
Gobel, g	1	1	3
Mashka, g	0	0	0
Jagunow, g	3	0	6
Bailey, g	0	0	0
	17	4	38

Referee—Kobs.

**Women's Oratory Contest**

(Continued from Page 1)

for which there is no incentive in the public schools or reform schools. Such an Observation School is now in action in Detroit and it is working wonders, the need is for more of them.

Miss Jackson pointed out that the we say that the Negro has equal rights with his white brothers, in practically no instance is this true. He has an equal vote, but not in the South. He has equal civil rights, but not in school organizations, hotels and such public enterprises. The negro race has produced great figures in most branches of culture and intellect and thus should be the equal of their white cousins. Because of his unfortunate position we should strive to raise rather than lower his standing.

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, a nine and a half pound baby girl, Lois Elaine, last Wednesday.

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**Six Students Get Perfect Averages**

(Continued from Page 1)

John Anderson	16	41	2.56
Josephine Woodard	16	41	2.56
Shirley Barton	16	39	2.44
Eleanor Curtis	16	37	2.31
John Hurst	18	41	2.28
Alice Biondi	17	38	2.24
Vincent D'Angelo	18	38	2.11
Isabelle Sanderson	16	32	2.00
Marie Cook	17	32	
Godfrey Norman	20	37	
Kathryn Berry	17	31	
<b>SOPHOMORES</b>			
Edith Davis	17	51	3.00
Byron Gallagher	17	48	2.82
Aileen Waters	16	45	2.81
Mary Wood	17	46	2.71
John Menoch	17	43	2.53
Jean Turnbull	17	41	2.41
Howard Hirschberg	15	36	2.40
Annabel DeKraker	16	38	2.38
Marjorie Lundbom	19	45	2.37
Robert King	19	44	2.32
Herbert Estes	15	33	2.20
Marion Day	17	35	2.06
Margaret Wellwood	17	34	2.00
Evelyn MacCurdy	16	32	2.00
Marjorie Morrison	16	32	2.00
Eugene Miller	15	30	2.00
Onilee MacDonald	16	30	
<b>FRESHMEN</b>			
Claude Knight	16	42	2.63
Gordon Clack	16	42	2.63
Paul Ditto	16	38	2.38
Emery Kendall	15	33	2.20
Lois Beardsley	16	34	2.13
Elizabeth Goggin	16	34	2.13
Marian Laman	16	34	2.13
Charlotte Hardy	16	33	2.06
Stanley Bussard	16	32	2.00
Helen Lelsz	16	32	2.00
Helen Walker	16	32	2.00
Margaret Nicholas	15	30	2.00
Helen Rupeter	16	30	
Florence Schwartz	16	30	

**Olivet Noses Out Scots By One Point**

(Continued from Page 1)

things tough for the leading teams, as they did last year.

The Line-ups:

Olivet	G	F	P
Milankov, f	3	1	7
Kane, f	5	2	12
Harvey, f	0	1	1
Schultz, c	2	1	5
Parsons, c	0	0	0
Arthurs, g	0	3	3
Halvery, g	3	2	8
Alma	G	F	P
Williams, f	3	0	6
Borton, f	5	2	12
Dawson, c	4	1	9
Kahn, g	0	1	1
Crowell, g	0	0	0
Crawford, g	2	0	4
Sharp, g	1	1	3
	15	5	35

**Debaters Compete in Albion Tourney**

(Continued from Page 1)

be ready to give Michigan State a real argument when the two teams meet in the next debate.

At four-thirty in another room Alma Negative upheld by Barker Brown and Donald Blackstone successfully upheld their side of the question, "Resolved, that a Substitute for Capitalism be established in the United States," against Harold Laycock and Alton Kennedy of Mt. Pleasant. In this case, the Affirmative team did not present a detailed system to supplant the capitalistic. They showed the defects, and claimed that as these were inherent we should establish something to correct

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