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## EDITH DAVIS TAKES FIRST AT CALVIN

### SCOTS WALLOP

LEGION 43-21

### Dawson — Crawford High Scorers as Scots Take Local Team Into Camp

Gown beat Town in the battle for the city basketball championship on Wednesday night when our Scots went on a scoring rampage and just swamped the American Legion, 43-21. Dawson and Crawford made five baskets apiece, while Brown, Volk and Murwin, the Legion's big guns, were quite effectively plugged up. In the first and third quarters the town boys played the college even, but in the second and fourth periods Campbell's kids ran wild.

Brown started the scoring with a couple of free throws and Kahn made one. Crawford dribbled through the whole Legion team to sink a neat one-handed shot that gave the Scots a lead that they never lost. Kahn took a Legion shot off the backboard and passed to Sharp, who in turn passed to Dawson under the basket, and Bud had an easy shot. After Sharp and Borton missed foul shots, Crawford sank a pretty long shot. Elias made the Legion's first basket on a long one from the side. Murwin missed a long shot but tipped in the rebound. Kahn got another foul shot as the quarter ended with the score 8-6.

Crowell went in for Sharp and he sank a pretty hook shot on a pass from Borton. Dawson got a pass from Borton for a short shot, and then made another bucket from the foul circle. Brown, Tromater and Kahn each made a foul shot. Dawson made a tip-in shot. The half ended with the college leading, 17-8.

To start the second half, Tromater made a foul shot. Borton made a tip-in shot. Elias mowed Crowell down while he was shooting and Steve made two foul shots. Brown dropped in a beautiful long shot. Elias and Dawson made free throws. Volk got a pass from Brown for a basket. Kahn sank one from the corner, and then taking the ball on the next tip-off, dribbled down to the foul circle and made another nice shot. Elias scored on a pass from Tromater as the quarter ended, 26-16.

Croton passed to Volk for a basket. Borton made an overhead shot from the side. Dawson sank a free throw. Volk made a spot shot and a free throw for the Legion's last points. Crawford made a tricky dog shot on a pass from Borton. Kahn made a foul shot and Elias went out on personals. Williams made a foul shot. Crawford to Dawson to Borton was good for two points. Crawford scored on a pass from Borton, and then made a foul shot. Williams passed to Dawson, who made a long shot. Borton made a foul shot and Crawford took a pass from Williams

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### LEGION GAME NOTES

In the preliminary game, the local High School beat the Legion second team, 23-15. Augy Orvis starred for the Legion and thrilled the audience with some clever shots in the last few minutes of the game. L. Block and Croton made seven points each for the High School.

The tooled leather gravy fork goes to Borton for the prettiest shot of the evening, an overhead shot from the side that swished in as nice as you please.

Ki Ward, who used to be quite a football player in high school, practiced a little blocking on Abe Kahn with remarkable success. Abe was off the floor when Ward clipped in, and came down in a hurry. Result: a nice shiner.

Coach Campbell used four men at left forward during the game, and they accounted for five points.

Bill Lear, the high school coach, refereed the game and did a very good job.

### ATTENTION, CO-EDS!

This article is clipped from the Hillsdale Collegian. There are merits to the plan if the fellows are willing to risk their self-pride.

A group of women students at the University of Southern California have agreed to pay the full cost of dates if their escorts can measure up to their standard of "the perfect man."

Should the boy rate only 50 per cent, the girls will stand only half the cost, and the lower in esteem the male falls, the greater share of the bill he must foot.

Here's how the model man will be rated by the girls: intelligence 20 per cent; cultural background, 15 per cent; personality, 10 per cent; physical fitness, 5 per cent; clear understanding of the meaning of the word "no," 5 per cent; social poise, 5 per cent; dancing ability, 5 per cent.—Hillsdale Collegian.

### MEN'S DEBATE TEAM CONCLUDES SEASON

Monday evening in the Library the debating season was brought to a close with a debate between the two Varsity teams before the High School Public Speaking Class and American Association of University Women.

Miss Pearl Baxter was chairman for the occasion.

This was the last appearance in any forensic activity for three of Alma's debaters, Barker Brown, Donald Blackstone and Jack Williams. Robert King will be the only veteran for next year.

Both teams handled the argument well, the rebuttal especially being effective, probably due to the knowledge of what case the other team would present. No decision was given but a very thorough and illuminating discussion of the question was given. Both teams agree that something must be done to remedy certain evils, and the affirmative advocated Socialism while the negative declared that only a few corrective measures were needed.

This has been a highly successful year in forensic activities. A large squad has been out all year and much valuable knowledge was gained, and incidentally an enjoyable time was had by everyone on the various trips taken. Of course little interest outside a small group is shown in this particular activity, but those who do care for this sort of thing feel well satisfied with another year of successful debating.

### REV. GILBERT LOVELL HERE FOR THREE DAYS

For three days this week, until Thursday, the College is host to the Rev. G. N. Lovell, of the division of life-work and student aid of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. In all probability he will speak in chapel Wednesday and will be available for student conferences on Wednesday and Thursday. He is well known on the campus as a result of previous visits. He is especially interested in those students preparing for the ministry, missionary or some other form of religious work.

### PHILO NEWS

Philomathean Literary Society entertained its patronesses at a tea on Thursday afternoon in the society room.

The room was charmingly decorated with sweet peas. Miss Foley presided over the tea table. She was assisted by Miss McGarvah, Miss White and Miss Seaver.

Miss Nicholas sang two solos: "Pale Moon," F. K. Logan, and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Struble. She was accompanied by Miss Dehnke.

Philomathean Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday evening.

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### HOPE BEAT SCOTS LAST NIGHT 38-33

### Borton High Scorer with 17 Points, Spoelstra Held to One Field Goal

The basketball season ended as it should, with a defeat at the hands of Hope last night, 38-33. Bull Borton was hot with 17 points, but lack of team play spelled defeat for the Scots. Nykerk was high for the Dutchmen with 13 points. Spoelstra, Hope's high scoring center, was held to one basket, but he made up for it with 6 foul shots.

The game was poorly played, the play going from one end of the floor to the other in typical high school fashion. 27 fouls were called, 16 on Alma and 11 on Hope. Captain Artie went out on personals — it wouldn't be Art if his last game didn't end up that way.

All in all, 4 victories don't make a successful season, but the boys have shown us some good basketball at times, and prospects for a winning team next year are good. A year of experience should make a star out of Dawson — he certainly showed more than promise in the Olivet game here — and Bull's trick shots get better all the time. Abe Kahn has been the real bright spot on the record this year — his improvement is consolation for a lot of defeats. If Mark returns to school, we will have a team of six-footers that should make even Olivet hop. Of course, the Crimson, now the "Comets," will probably be invincible, with practically their whole squad.

Well, it's over, and we've gotten enough bad breaks and played enough rotten basketball to last for several seasons, but it has been a lot of fun. Now for the spring sports — our tip is — watch the track team. They will be doing things.

### CARSON CITY, MERRILL WIN IN TOURNAMENT

Merrill High in Class D and Carson City in Class C won the district championships in the tournament held in the college gym last week. This is the first time since 1926 that McBride has lost the Class D title. That year Pete Boutin was the star of the Merrill team and had a lot to do with squelching Al Dean and his gang. Red Erickson's St. Louis team made a good showing, but Carson City's height advantage was too much for them in the final.

On Thursday night, Sacred Heart of Merrill came from behind in the last quarter to nose out Crystal, 12-11. After they made the winning point they played a fine stalling game. Merrill High also made a sensational fourth quarter rally to beat McBride, 22-14. Tester, Merrill's big center, made five one-handed shots to give them the winning margin. Pete Sigourney, St. Louis High's flashy forward, made 18 points to lead his team to a 33-20 victory over Stanton.

Friday night the Merrill teams had easy games. The Public High beat Wheeler, 25-15, while Misko, with 17 points, starred in Sacred Heart's 32-8 victory over Vestaburg. Carson City piled up a big lead on Edmore in the first half of the last game, but Edmore tied the score in the

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### K. I. NEWS

Kappa Iota Literary Society entertained their patronesses and the town girls' mothers at a Bridge Tea last Thursday afternoon in the Society's room. St. Patrick ice cream, angel food cake, and tea were served at the close of the party. Miss Margaret Wellwood won high score prize and Miss Helen Murphy consolation prize. The guests of the Society were: Dean Steward, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Soper, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Hayes.

### Don Blackstone, Ill Two Weeks, Fails To Place

### MISS CASE LEAVES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

A much appreciated gift has recently been received at the library. This consists of over three hundred volumes, periodicals, books and also pamphlets from the library of Miss Elizabeth B. Case, who passed from this life last December. Miss Case was Librarian of Alma College from 1892 to 1902, a period of ten years. But she was absent "on leave" the last two years, so her active service covered eight years.

Among the volumes received are the following: Garden Ornaments, by Gertrude Jekyll, an English publication written by an authority; Birds of North America, edited by Studer, a large volume giving colored plates of great beauty, and a standard work in its field; A three volume edition of The World's Columbian Exposition, with illustrations; Several large, beautiful volumes on Michigan, and biography of Michigan; Books on the lumber industry, on banks and banking, on Chicago, on The Story of Lake Erie, and on the American railway.

A special bookplate will be printed for this memorial gift, and the works will be catalogued as soon as possible. Miss Case was a sister-in-law of the late Ammi W. Wright, benefactor of Alma College.

A number of anniversaries are being celebrated this year in connection with which there have been small exhibits at the library. First was that of Charles L. Dodgson, better known as Lewis Carroll, author of Alice in Wonderland, and Through the Looking Glass; Abraham Lincoln; and the Bicentennial of George Washington, which is receiving nationwide special attention, the celebration to continue through next November; and also the centennial celebration of the German poet Goethe.

A list of the books added to the library from September, 1931, thru the middle of February, 1932, may be found posted in the Reading Room.

A. P. W.

### GELSTONS GIVE PARTY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Rev. and Mrs. Gelston entertained the Presbyterian students in the church Friday evening at a "musical party." Singing formed the chief part of the program, with Ben Leyrer tickling the ivories and Ken Rehkopf came through with a flock of funny songs. Eats were plentiful and delicious and everyone had a good time.

There was a short business meeting in which plans were made for the evening service March 12, which will be in charge of the young people. Ben Leyrer is head of the committee on preparations. Douglas McLellan and Constance Clack are to speak. There will be an unusually good program, and should be especially interesting to the student body.

### BETA TAU ELECTS

One of the most unusual elections ever held in the history of Beta Tau Epsilon Fraternity took place Monday evening.

Retiring President, Roscoe Hileman, gave way to Elmer Kretzschmer, who was elected unanimously. The following men were also elected unanimously to their respective offices:

Arvid Hicks, Vice-President; Paul Ditto, Secretary; Frank Anderson, Treasurer and House Manager (fifth consecutive term); Wendling Hastings, Chaplain, (re-elected); Albert Hoffman, Sergeant-at-Arms, (re-elected); and Claude Knight, Keeper of the Archives.

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### Clawson Girl Goes to Hope Friday to Meet Southern Division Winners

Last Friday the men and women orators of the northern division of the M.O.L. met at the Calvin College chapel to determine the three best in each group. Miss Edith Davis of Alma took first place in the women's contest in the afternoon; Miss Claire Kuiper of Calvin College took second and Miss Louise Lange of Michigan State College took third place. Miss Zona Kemp of Kalamazoo College was unable to attend on account of illness and Central State Teachers College had no woman entrant. In the men's contest in the evening first place went to Gordon Fischer of Michigan State College; second to Harold De Windt of Hope College and third to Cecil De Long of Kalamazoo College. This is the first time in many years that Alma has failed to place one of her men orators in this group.

Miss Davis' winning oration is entitled "Our Mothers' Business," and shows that woman's place in the modern American home is not in trying to compete with man but is in building up an intrinsically American culture. Miss Kuiper's oration, "A Cry from the Far East," made a plea for Indian freedom. "We can only point India to him who is the solution of all problems. It is not through Gandhi but through Jesus Christ that she shall find her salvation. Miss Lange's oration, "It Is Our Turn," dramatized the war problem with the solution that the Mothers will have to face the problems by instilling in youth the right attitudes on war.

Mr. Fischer's speech was "Synagogue Builders," pled for unity in internationalism in especial regard to the United States, our hope lies in building 'as for a synagogue.' Mr. De Windt's "Jekyll or Hyde" presented the movie problem and suggested that the movies shall be corrected not through law or force but through families which by their support of the best types will eliminate the rotten shows. Mr. De Long answered his question "Is Science a Menace to Religion?" with an emphatic "No!," saying that though science may refute some of the special problems of religion they both work together to solve the great problems of our destinies.

Miss Davis quite entranced the audience, chiefly Calvin students, and had them entirely at her will, especially as she injected many humorous quips into her speech in sharp contrast to the more serious speeches which preceded her.

From Professor Hamilton we have the results of the southern division of the M.O.L. meeting last Thursday at Ypsilanti rather than Hillsdale. Albion took first place in the men's contest and Michigan State Normal took first in the women's contest. Albion, Detroit City College and Battle Creek took the other places.

### INTRA - MURAL GAMES

In the intramural games last week both freshman teams came out with victories, while the sophomores broke even and the juniors and seniors each lost one.

Tuesday night a last minute basket from the center of the floor by Bushnell gave Sam Ralfour's sophomores a victory over Jake Koehnlein's Seniors, 13-12. Bushnell made nine points for the winners. Gordy Clack's freshmen swamped Jerry Brodebeck's juniors, 43-8. Bussard made 7 baskets and Clack 6.

Thursday afternoon Johnny Volk's freshmen beat Russ Hubbard's sophs, 29-21. Volks made 15 points, while Cotes led the losers with ten.

### NO COUNCIL ELECTION

Due to the absence of members Crawford, Moore and Dawson, there was no meeting of the Student Council last night for the election of a President.



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There could be no worse tirade on our American civilization than the fact that the police forces of the country are admittedly powerless to recover the Lindbergh baby or trace his abductors. A week has slipped past and up until our deadline nothing has been uncovered with any positive results. The best effort the parents have been able to make has been to delegate gangland emissaries to establish connection with the kidnapers, promising not to try and harm them in any way. Such compromise is, of course, impossible for the forces of law and order but it seems to be the most likely method of arranging the child's return.

There are only about two other children in the world whose abduction could create the world-wide furor of this case. They are the one king and now crown prince Michael of Rumania and the exceedingly attractive and bewitching Princess "Lillybet" of England. Foreign agencies for criminal detection have been offering their suggestions in addition to the best minds of America. A "big shot" in Scotland Yard suggests that the government release Al Capone with the promise of a reduced sentence if he should be successful in returning the baby unharmed. There is an Englishman's idea of the power of our police forces!

It is the prayer of a horrified civilization that the child be returned speedily to his parents, and an additional hope that those responsible for the crime be consigned to an Inferno where they can be administered unto by a Torquemada supplied with any modern implements of torture he may desire.

Something radical should be done to work up some more spirit at the Booster's Club. Most of the athletics for the year are over but that is no reason for a decline in interest. There are still the weekly intra-mural games which furnish even more amusement than a regular game. When a meeting was called last week, for the purpose of getting organized for a carnival, about ten members of the executive council showed up. The big business of the year is by no means over yet. Probably the most important feature of the workings of the organization should be the Student Campaign. A really intensive spread of advertising, speaking and the like should require the united efforts of the entire body. There is a provision in the constitution providing for dropping members of the council who show lack of interest in the organization. There are certainly great numbers of people in college who would jump at the opportunity to be on this body. Let's get busy and do something right away, there isn't much time left before it will be too late.

Then again there is that old story of chapel conduct. It was most obvious last week when, after going into chapel to see who was speaking that day, the student body walked out in droves. Besides being extremely discourteous to the speaker, the prospect of a two-thirds empty auditorium is no sight to inspire. A reputation for dry speaking might easily come from just such lack of interest on the part of the students and the reputation has only slight foundation as some of the students might find out if they ever stuck around long enough to hear.

Another thing is the shuffling and stamping of feet supposedly for the purpose of warming those extremities but merely succeeded in annoying everyone else. Why not admit the fact that the faculty also are sensible to heat or the lack of it and rely on their judgement to continue or dismiss chapel, the little razzing only serves to raise a little ire.



Another Winter Campus Scene

Now that the basketball season is entirely over and the Scots have won even less than their usual number of games, we offer our congratulations to the Champions of the M.I.A.A., Olivet's newly dubbed "Comets." It is a little late, perhaps, to take recognition of this event but by this we acknowledge a championship to the best basketball machine we have yet seen operate on any M.I.A.A. floor. It is the first championship Olivet has had in so many years that it is with only slight sorrow we see them take it. The catch to the thing is that the bunch of ball-handlers that were so instrumental in the acquiring of the pennant are only Sophomores and for the next two years they are going to be awfully hard to beat.

At least someone other than Kazoo has taken the court banner for once, they've had it for all but a few years since the formation of our association. We have a consolation for our having had to bow to Kazoo, during the years we have played in the Memorial Gymnasium, Kazoo has yet to beat us on our own floor.

Our congratulations, Olivet, for a fine team!

**FRED R. JOHNSON WILL SPEAK HERE FRIDAY**

The speaker in chapel on Friday morning will be Fred R. Johnson, State Superintendent of the Michigan Children's Aid Society. Mr. Johnson has been for nine years a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan and also teaches classes at Detroit City College. He is also chairman of the Advisory Council of the State Welfare Department. He will speak to the chapel and later to the Alma Rotary Club on the program of the nation and state for Child Welfare.

**CAMPUS BIG SHOTS**

The biggest big shot around the Wright Hall is Helen Temple, president of the Y. W. C. A. She has always been active in that and other campus activities. She has been a member of the glee club for four years. "Tempie's" greatest accomplishment is her swimming—she has so many medals that if she wore them all at once she would make a German general look like a Boy Scout. She leads the first delegation to the old swimming hole in the spring and the last one in the fall. Incidentally, the fair Helen is one of the few girls in school who has earned practically all of her expenses by working here and during vacations.

**PAT'S NOTES**

**PARODY SONG**

My Peater is dreaming and sleeping,  
My Peater is dreaming of me;  
My Peater is sleeping and dreaming,  
Just wake up my Peater and see!

So long,  
Stanley.

**FEBRUARY SUMMARY**

A strong windstorm is good for drying souls.  
It spends its strength at sweeping barren heaths  
In my mind—combing dry grass. It shakes  
The thoughts from trees so that they behave and go down  
On paper willingly. It takes and makes  
A Moon-dream to sway rhythmically near the heart  
And flicking cloud-wishes flee athwart the sun.

**STANLEY SNOOP ON SUPERIOR**

Dear Pippie:  
Here's a great chance for someone to make money by quitting school and starting an Underground Postal System; and why? sez yu. To carry letters, you dope.

You see, Mary (Registrar) Painter, Annie (Astronomy) DeKraker, Marg (Weeping Willow) Wellwood, Mary (Hoarse) Wood & Gene (Bartone) Tarrant all opened the window and in flew Enza. Well, inasmuch as they'll probably all "stick to the same line of attack" as before, some bright lad or lass could be mailman and help them all out.

While we're at the Hall, shall we tarry just a moment? On behalf of the three fraternities, the non-society men, Pioneer Hall & Clizbe Universal Fraternity, I wish to thank somebody for their utter cooperation in demolishing the drapes which hung in the music room and the office — (the music room especially). Did you ever stand in the vestibule and peek through the music room when Suzie Sweet is called to the phone by Joe College? I haven't been to a show since. Line forms on the right as follows: Seniors, 8:30-9:00. Juniors, 8:00-8:30. Sophomores, 7:30-8:00. Freshmen go home and wait till you are Sophomores.

Ah, yes! And there we have the whole thing in a nut shell. One gets about as much privacy as a goldfish in these two rooms, so young men and women are driven out to the Museum (or less warm places) for their promiscuous "talks." The villain enters in the form of a chill,

biting western wind, the "children" get cold, they fall ill (and miss classes, darn it!) Ah, woe is me! Where are the good old days?

Next week I'm sure you'd love to hear about the "glassing-in" of the Senior Room, so that some people around here won't miss a thing, and if you don't know who I mean, you're nerds!

**A FROSH**

I think that I shall never see  
A Freshman tip his pot to me.  
A Frosh whose hungry soul is prone  
To think of food he ate at home.  
A Frosh that goes to "shows" all day  
And lifts his spindly arms to pray.  
A Frosh that may in summer wear,  
Anything that he may care.  
Upon whose bosom Sophs have lain,  
Who like to flagrush in the rain.  
Frosh are put on by fools like me,  
For only God has let them be.

Apologies to Joyce Kilmer, The Unemployment Comm., to President Hoover, The City Manager, and to "our" public B. L. F. and M. D. C.

**ALMA ALUMNA IN MISSIONARY WORK**

Two new "bits" of work have been undertaken by Miss Reiser, a Presbyterian missionary at Kanazawa, Japan. (Miss Reiser is a graduate of Alma College, 1911.)

The first is the inauguration of a maids' club. The girls meet once a month for Bible stories, hymns and games. Miss Reiser says, "They love to sing hymns. We serve tea and cakes, and they enjoy that. It is a new experience to them to be served. Already two or three have declared their desire to become Christians. We lend them books, too."

Still another activity is for the benefit of factory girls. A Bible story and an application of it are mimeographed. One hundred and fifty copies are taken to a silk factory for the girls who work there. Miss Reiser says, "Once I met the owner of the factory, a man of almost eighty years, and he thanked me for my interest in the girls."

Pete Boutin and Gordy Clack are now full-fledged members of the Goldbrickers Club. We saw them wearing the badge at the tournament. Gray, Novak and Campbell, (Jr.) were among the active members who saw service.

As a result of our recent straw vote we have the following data:  
Happiest couple on the campus—Jake and Marj.  
Sappiest couple on the campus—Scrappiest couple on the campus—Doc and Maxine.  
Flappiest couple on the campus—Novak's ears.

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**Carson City - Merrill Win In Tournament**

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second half, only to be beaten out, 25-23, in the last minute or so.

In the final Saturday night, the Merrill High boys had a hard time getting started and missed several easy shots the first quarter, but after that had little trouble with Sacred Heart, winning 20-14. With Gar-

lock getting the tip-off almost every time, Carson City managed to hang on to the ball a good share of the time and beat St. Louis, 26-20. Urie made 13 points for Carson City, while Pete Sigourney again starred for St. Louis with 11 points.

Among the "kid brothers" participating in the tournament were Boutin, Spendlove and Boutin of Merrill, who had a lot to do with winning the trophy. The youngest Dean, who might be taken for one of Singer's Midgets, was on the McBride squad

and strutted his stuff between the halves.

P. Sigourney led the scorers in Class C with 29 points in two games followed by Urie of Carson City with 21. Misko of Sacred Heart was high in Class D with 28. Tester and Spendlove of Merrill tied for second with 22 and Ed Boutin came next with 18.

**Scots Wallop Legion 43 - 21**

for the final basket.

Lineups:	G	F	P
Alma College	0	0	0
Sharp, f	0	0	0
Crowell, f	1	2	4
Baumblatt, f	0	0	0
Williams, f	0	1	1
Borton, f	3	1	7
Dawson, c	5	2	12
Kahn, g	2	4	8
Byron, g	0	0	0
Crawford, g	5	1	11
	16	11	43

American Legion	G	F	P
Murwin, f	1	0	2
Brown, f	1	3	5
Croton, f	0	0	0
Volk, c	3	1	7
Elias, g	2	1	5
Tromater, g	0	2	2
Orvis, g	0	0	0
Ward, g	0	0	0
	7	7	21

**PHILO NEWS**

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Ensuing the business session, according to established custom, the new members entertained.

The following varied musical program was presented:

- Piano Solo—  
"The Alp Maid's Dream" —Labitzky  
Spray Dehnke
  - Violin Solo—  
"Berceuse" (Jocelyn) —Godard  
Virginia Hill
  - Vocal Solo—  
"Ma Curly-Headed Baby," Clutsam  
Margaret Nicholas
- Virginia Hill was accompanied by Florence McCallum, and Margaret Nicholas was accompanied by Spray Dehnke.

**BETA TAU NEWS**

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There was much competition for the office of Almanian Reporter in which Clifford McEvers was re-elected over three opponents.

The officers' treat following the meeting provided further merriment to the evening's program.

**OLD SONGS IN MODERNISTIC SETTING**

- Old Bob Nunn he had a little Chevy.
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- One old wornout car.
- One little, two little, three little, breakdowns.
- Four little, five little, six little punctures.
- Seven little, eight little, nine little rattles.
- Ten little squeaks is par.
- Ten little, nine little, eight little scratches.
- Seven little, six little, five little mud spots.
- Four little, three little, two little gas leaks.
- I'd rather walk by far.

Bob King, Bob King, I've been thinking

What a great world this would be  
If your puns were all transported  
Far beyond the Northern Sea.

Randels, Randels, I've been thinking  
What a great world this would be  
If all Communists were buried  
Far beyond the Northern Sea.

**GLEANINGS**

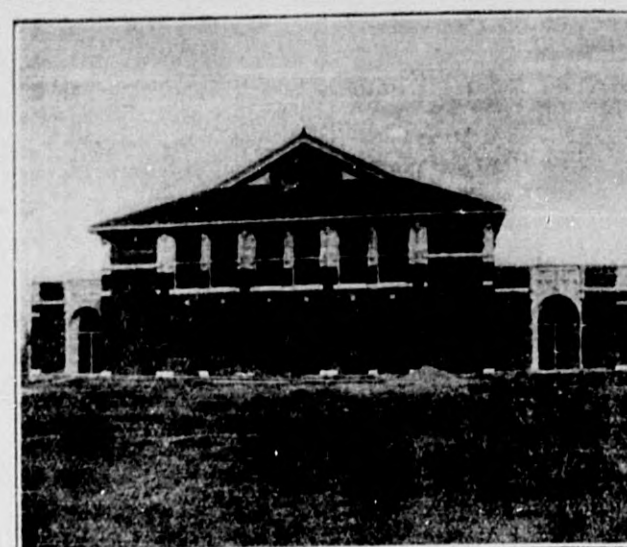
There were two men.  
Each had a loaded rifle.  
One man shot at a target.  
The other just shot.....!!  
The first man hit the target but missed the bull's eye.  
The second chided the first for not striking the center!  
P. S. You're not supposed to get this unless you attend chapel.  
R. R. B.

**HAMILTON to BAY CITY**

Prof. Roy W. Hamilton preached in Bay City last Sunday, supplying the pulpit of Rev. Alvin C. Sawtelle who was taken suddenly ill on last Thursday evening. The exact nature of his ailment is not yet known but his many friends at Alma wish him speedy recovery.

**ATTENTION, SENIORS**

An encouraging bit of news for the Seniors who expect to be seeking jobs this summer is that Charlotte Dakin is going to teach English and Latin next year at Edmore High School.



SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY

**CHARLIE OX**

Dear Mr. Editor of the Almanian:

I tried to get another sheet of official college stationery to write this communication on. It gives such an air of distinction to one's correspondence to have it on paper with a fancy heading, you know. Just like having a hotel label on one's towels. But I failed. Mary P. has been sick this week, and I can't get into the Registrar's Office unless Prof. himself is there. And though I went up and spilled an awfully good line into Kewpy's ear, there wasn't any of Jimmy's stationery lying around where I could get at it. And I'll be darned if I'll let Chet get me into that back office of his, where he keeps his paper, until I can get hold of enough cash to make a small payment on that note of mine. So you will have to accept this letter without faculty backing.

This last issue of the Almanian treats me like the Literary Digest says the American newspapers treat them on the Prohibition Poll. You hand me a nice little bouquet on the second page, for which please accept my bow, but I am keeping my hat on when I make it because of the cold blast which comes from the front page. Why that dirty crack about "amateur standing"? That is just a trick to get me to throw off my anonymity (another million dollar word, but 'tis my own), which has so far protected me from being trampled to death by the crowds of notoriety seekers, who would try to pull my leg and get included in my colyum, and thus win undying fame. But you have so aroused my ire that I am coming out from my pseudonymous incognito take away that five dollars. Besides I want to go to the J-Hop. And with the State Police right here on the Campus, it ain't healthy to hold up no filling stations no more. I am enclosing my real name in the accompanying envelope, and I don't care when you open it. Anyway there are enough clues in this letter to give me dead away, if anybody has got sense enough to figure them out. Pilo Pantz and Shurley Combs could do it easy, and they are just dumb flat feet.

Here is the letter I am entering for the prize. Only please read the proof on it better than you did last week—or was that intentional where your second page headline had "Alpha Theta Entertained at Bride Dinner," just above where you say that Mrs. Emily Hawkins Kennett was absent? And just remember that Prexy can't use this letter to send out to prospective Frosh unless I get the Five Bucks first:  
Almy on the Pine, April first, 1932.  
Dear Bill:—  
Well, it wcn't be long now before you will graduate from the dear old H. S. and go out into the cold, cold world. But if you can only get the folks to send you to college it will put off taking the plunge for several years. And so you better come and join me here at Alma. I can promise you a real good time, if you don't study too hard.

While you are a Frosh you can stay at Pioneer Hall. It may not look so much, but it has atmosphere. In a brand new dormitory like they have in some places, somebody would always be on your neck for marring the oak or walnut woodwork, or for scratching the highly polished floors, but not in Pioneer. That's a real home. A couple of Senior fellows always have charge of it so they can be a good influence on the Frosh. The ones for next year aren't chosen yet, but I hear it

is going to be Bull Borton and Al Calkins. Well, they ought to have influence all right. You can read all about them in the Almanian.

The most useful of the other buildings on the campus is the Museum. It is filled on the inside with valuable specimens and rare birds, but it is never open so you can see them. At night there are also rare specimens and birds around the Museum on the outside. You can find out about these by reading Campusology in the Almanian.

Then there are the fraternity houses where you can associate with Juniors and Seniors and lend them your clothes and so get cultured and learn to play Contract and Galloping and Ish and other fine arts. And if you have a hard time getting along in your studies, your fraternity can probably get you elected to a campus office and you can have an article in your home town paper about it.

And there is Wright Hall where the girls stay and where the fellows are allowed to eat and learn all about table manners and how to get a date. If you don't get enough to eat there is the Campus Eat Shop across from Pioneer, while if you can't get a date at Wright Hall, there are always the Alma and St. Louis and Ithaca town girls, and as a last resort Central State is only twenty miles away, like Sheridan.

So, I think you ought to consider all these advantages and send in your application.

Your old pal,  
CHARLIE OX.

Mr. Editor:—This letter has nearer six hundred words than three hundred so the prize ought to be Ten Dollars instead of Five. There were a lot of cracks I wanted to put in about campus celebrities, but after your insinuations about scandal I left them for Stanley.  
C. O.

Charlie's real name, Ud. B. Surprised.—Ed.

**FLAGITATOR PAR PARI RETULIT**

It has been called to my attention quite forcibly this past week that Wright Hall has no daily Newspaper in general circulation. This seems to be quite paradoxical for there are several different Dailys locked up in the Library during the hours when one reads a newspaper. Girls came to classes Wednesday morning ignorant of one of the most startling events of recent weeks. War could be declared and Wright Hall remain ignorant of the fact until they opened the windows and heard the bombs exploding in Davis Field. Could it not be arranged that one or two or three of the subscriptions in the Library be transferred to Wright Hall where the paper could be torn apart, kicked about on the floor and clipped and torn; a fitting end for any good newspaper? Shall we deprive the girls of this institution of the Gumps (lousy as they are) or of Joe Palooka, Skippy and Wash Tubbs. Then, too, there's Dorothy Dix, and all the ads; can we let our Co-eds get entirely out of communication with the outside world? Shall we leave them perpetually "campussed"? The answer is emphatically NO INDEED! We must have a daily at Wright Hall even if we have to resort to popular subscription.

And while we're at it let's have one of the rooms off the Reception room converted into a Reading Room for the paper and any stray periodical that may by any chance come to stay. This, my dear public, is a plea for action and not just another sob story, believe it or not.

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