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## PHI HOUSE DRIVEN FROM HOME BY DORMITORY BLAZE

### FIRE, SMOKE, WATER DAMAGE THE HOUSE

"Who got a match!" cried McLellan as he dashed here and there doing rescue work at the Phi House fire. There's a fine paradox for you, the house burns down and a man can't even get a light for his cigarette. But whether the tobacco burned or not the house burned conflagration from two hoses which roof, dorm and 13 boys' blankets while firemen poured water on the conflagration from 2 hoses which front room down stairs. The first water damage was caused however by a bucket and 2 glasses of water thrown up into the flaming dorm rained water through 2 floors to the by Koechlen and Balfour, who braved the smoke to form the nucleus of a fast disappearing bucket brigade. The boys disappeared in order to hurriedly pack up their belongings into whatever came handiest and the whole College turned in to rescue and remove the endangered clothing and furnishings. And just about then Cant and Bushnell hove on to the scene from Detroit just in time to see the flames eating the insides out of the dear old Phi House. And Sonney boy Johnson hadn't returned from Detroit at all till late next day.

For the benefit of those to whom this may be news Monday's fire caught in the roof from a spark and burned through into the tinder box garret where it played havoc with the bedding and mattresses until it nichol noticed by the peculiar odor got a very large start when Irwin that something was wrong and turned in an alarm thus starting the panic and rush for exits. All property damage is covered by insurance and the company was on the ground early to start the compensation proceedings.

Sight seeing trips through the Phi House are now being organized for a greater mess and larger revelation of useless junk will appear only in a bigger house.

The disposition of the homeless waifs for the first night was in many private homes throughout the city. The Society wishes to extend thanks for offers of help from Zeta Sigma, President Crooks, Lehnars, MacCurdys, Doctor Graham. These offers were not all that were made for there were placed at the societies disposal room for 50 boys. Wright Hall was about the only place not Ditto's, Wises, Randels, Von Thurns, offered.

The next day permanent lodgings were sought and 14 were found in the local Wright Hotel, the fellows rooming there are Elmer Frost, Art

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### DRAMA CLUB PLAY FOR FORTY CENTS

The Alma College Drama Club announces Depression Prices for its next all star production "Lady Windermere's Fan". The ducats will be obtained for the reduced price of 40 cents for Adults and College Students and 25 cents each for children and Public School Students. At this price no one can afford to miss this greatest of Oscar Wilde's social satires. The action, under the direction of Leslie Struble, is progressing to the point of perfection well ahead of schedule so the public may expect a performance which will suit the taste of the most critical, an interpretation of the character values with a smoothness only excelled by picked professional casts.

Due to Mary Pointer's illness her part has been given to Ellen Wilson who has taken the part very well in rehearsals.

The fourth act of the play, which furnishes the final climax and draws the play to a fitting close, is now undergoing first trials so it is expected that there will be an opportunity for practicing the entire production many times before its final production on April 22nd.

## Plans Proceed Rapidly For 1932 J-Hop

### ALMA COUPLE HURT ONLY SLIGHTLY IN AUTO CRASH

Last Saturday evening, Miss Gertrude Williams, '29 and Charles Leadbetter, a junior in Alma, were injured when Mr. Leadbetter's car turned over on the road west of Alma. There were two persons standing in the middle of the road evidently trying to get rides. It was impossible to avoid them without going off the road. Loose gravel caused Leadbetter to lose control of the car and it turned over three times. He was thrown through the top of the roadster and his head is still quite sore. Miss Williams sustained a minor scalp wound and bruises.

### A CAPELLA CHOIR SINGS IN SAGINAW

Last Sunday the A Capella choir accompanied Rev. W. L. Gelston to the first Presbyterian church of Saginaw to furnish the music for the regular morning service and to give an afternoon vesper service. At the same time, in the Presbyterian church of Alma, the morning service was in charge of Dr. Henry W. Fischer and his choir from the Saginaw church. On the whole, the A Capella, directed by Prof. J. W. Ewer and accompanied by Miss Grace Roberts sang the best they have in any concert this winter.

The choir gave two numbers in the morning service in addition to leading the singing. At four-thirty the choir gave a vesper service, presided over by Rev. Fischer who had returned from Alma. Following is the afternoon program:

- Organ Prelude, Coronation March, Meyerbeer
- Invocation - Hymn, 345 - 361
- Chorus, Send Out Thy Light, Gounod
- Fairest Lord Jesus, Prothro
- Scripture Lesson - Ninty and Nine, Champion
- Soprano Solo, Mrs. Ruth Moore
- Chorus - God So Loved the World, Stainer
- Cherubim Song, Bortnyauski
- Announcements -
- Offertory - Offertory in D flat, St. Clair
- Miss Roberts
- Soprano Solo - O Divine Redeemer, Gounod
- Mrs. Fred Soper
- Minister
- Quartet - Te Deum in F, Schelling
- Chorus - As Torrents in Summer, Elgar
- Beautiful Savior, Christianson
- Benediction
- Organ Postlude - March, Barnes

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### DECORATING BEGAN LAST WEEK; EVERYTHING ELSE READY

Attention, folks! The best party old Alma on the Pine has ever known, the J-Hop in a class of '33 is to take place April 30, and let no one miss it. With Duane Yates' 10 piece orchestra from Kalamazoo, with beautiful black and silver decorations, and swell favors—who would want to miss it? All that for \$4.50, you fellows who are looking for a bargains.

Duane Yates' orchestra is the kind you could sit and listen to all night, but that isn't all. They have a string of novelty acts as long as the evening, and their hot music is all that those who love to dance fast can ask for.

Irwin Nichol, chairman of the decoration committee, promises an unusual and beautiful color scheme that will knock your eyes out, if they are not already knocked out by the sight of those classy favors. Special lighting effects, with spots and colors continually changing in a big revolving globe in the center of the room—can you imagine anything prettier?

Don't forget, boys, buy your tickets early and avoid the big rush. We're expecting lots of alumni back. Get ready for the biggest and best party in Alma College history.

### ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Alma, Michigan  
March 28, 1932

Dear Alumnus:

Would you like to give an old Alma grad a hand on a big job, if doing so meant that you would enjoy one of the biggest treats in your life? I know your answer will be in the affirmative, so here's the proposition. Colonel Frank Knox '98, has taken on a big job in heading Hoover's anti-hoarding campaign and every old Alma student should feel duty bound to take the old cream pitcher off the shelf and take out exactly \$4.50 which is the price (notice the depression reduction) of Alma's annual J-Hop. Using these way toward making the Colonel feel dust-covered coins will go a long that he is coaxing the money out of hiding. Now for your part of the bargain. The Class of '33 is promising you the best J-Hop ever, and they are backing this promise up with the following facts:

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Dancing from 8:30 until midnight  
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### TWO MORE SENIORS HAVE POSITIONS

Here is some good news for the Seniors expecting to teach. As recorded here some time ago, Charlotte Dakin has a position for next year, teaching in Edmore. Since that time two more have been placed. Dorthea Preuty will teach Latin and English and possibly help with Glee Club work at Cassopolis and Mary Elizabeth Forshar will teach French and English at Harbor Beach. In spite of the depression year there have been several affirmative answers to scholarship requests from some of the boys intending to go on in graduate study.

### BETA TAUS GIVE FINE SPRING FORMAL

One beautiful Saturday evening, which happened to be April 9th, Beta Tau Epsilon, Incorporated, leaving scrap and scrippage and taking their respective lady friends, were transported to the Park Hotel, St. Louis for their Annual Formal Dinner Dance.

The members, alumni, guests, and chaperons, numbered forty-two in all, marched into the dining room two by two to the accompaniment of the wonderful music furnished by Gene Martuch and his seven piece Crystal Ballroom Orchestra from Saginaw.

Reverend Kenneth Ollis returned thanks before the couples sat down at tables of six. At each girl's place was a small box containing a beautiful necklace of sunrayed crystal mounted with the fraternity crest attached to a fine pearled chain.

Everyone was delightfully surprised with a plate of young roast duck with dressing and mashed potatoes and gravy, beets tomato salad hot rolls, ice cream and cake, nuts, mints and coffee.

Arvid Hicks, Chairman of the Social Committee and Vice-President, first introduced President Elmer Kretschmer who gave an address of welcome to all, bade them have a good time and expressed his wish that all might be in attendance next year. Kenneth Ollis, speaking in his inimitable way in telling how behalf of the alumni, wise cracked much it meant to the alumni to come back again and enjoy themselves with the "good old gang".

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### DOINGS of the FACULTY

During the spring vacation several of the members of the faculty toured the "thumb" and other parts of the state speaking to various high schools with the prospect of interesting them in Alma. Professors Kaufmann, Welmer, Spencer and Mitchell went first to Caro, then Cass City, Sandusky, Deckerville, returning for the night at Caro. The next day Professor Welmer went on to Yale and then to Detroit to help Professor Ewer. The rest of this group spent the day in Marlette, Croswell, and Lexington, returning to Alma in the evening. Professors Hamilton, Tyler, MacCurdy, and Robinson took their jaunt to Vassar, (Robinson staying here). Professor Tyler dropped off at Lapeer, Professor MacCurdy at Inlay City and Professor Hamilton at Almont. They spent the evening in St. Clair and covered that town the next day when Professor Hamilton took Richmond and then the three of them did Romeo before returning home.

Professor Ditto and Professor Wise started west from Alma working such towns as Edmore, McBride and Stanton.

President Crooks has been appointed  
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### REV. W. B. HUNT TALKS OF KOREA

Tuesday morning the chapel speaker was the Rev. Wm. B. Hunt from Korea. He brought a word from Korea and the work which the Presbyterian missions are doing in that country. He spoke of his own experiences and gave pictures of religious happenings which took place in the peninsula belonging to Japan.

Rev. Hunt gave his own religious experience which called him to go into foreign missionary work. He had been brought up in a Christian farm home with the surroundings of Bible reading and family prayers and seemed fated to follow in his father's agricultural foot steps but when his father offered him a partnership in the project he turned it down, because he felt he should become a preacher. He then went to college and later Seminary where he joined the Student Volunteers for foreign work. Within a few weeks after graduation he received his appointment to Korea. In this there seemed only to be working the hand of God and Rev. Hunt's attitude was "I want to be where God wants me to be.—Thy will not mine."

His first picture of Korea religious experience was this: a little of a sick woman who was reaping the fruits of her sin—her husband girl, playing outside of the open door was a Christian though she was not, she by her association with spirits of evil caused her husband to drop his faith and she finally became possessed of one of the spirits—the girl heard her cry out that she had been given the Holy Spirit and the girl ran with the news to a neighbor, Rev. Hunt was taken by this woman to visit the sick one who when he was in the town 6 months later was his hostess completely converted.

The man who taught Dr. Hunt Korean, Song, was the first native Christian preacher from the mission and came to Dr. Hunt several times, disturbed because his wife was not a Christian and wanted to get rid of her. When he was convinced that this was the wrong course he seemed content and years later his wife was known as one of the best in a Bible class.

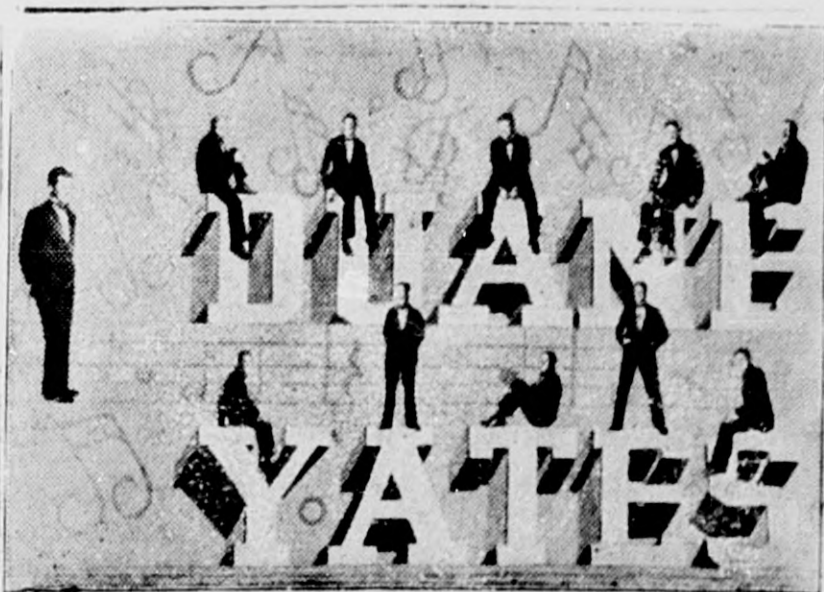
One of the finest experts in Chinese poetry became dissatisfied with his belief and through God's work became one of the best Christian workers in the field.

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### SENIORS SPONSOR STRAND SHOW

The Senior class in an effort to erase a little red ink which is causing a slight obnoxious blot on an otherwise handsome slate is sponsoring a movie this week at the Strand Theatre. Tickets are on sale by all members of the Senior class at the regular price of a quarter of a dollar the pasteboard. The movie, in case you need that added incentive to your patriotic feeling toward the seniors, is "She Wanted A Millionaire" with Joan Bennett playing the part of the girl who had a yen for the shekels and Spencer Tracy as the locomotive engineer with whom it seems likely she will wind up. Quoting a review from TIME—"Early in the picture, which starts out by mocking such carnivals in light-hearted style, she had been declared winner of an Atlantic City Beauty Contest. As the story unfolds, it becomes clear that it is an adaption of the Nixon-Nirdlinger romance, which last year ended in a widely publicized murder on the Riviera". The Seniors promise that your shilling will be well spent and assure you that it all goes for a good cause.

### THIS BAND WILL FURNISH MUSIC AT J-HOP





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We thought the other day that it was about time for the annual harangue on the dangers of the temptations of the fair spring weather now in our midst but it seems we thought too soon. But don't lose your confidence in the weather, we have the assurance of some of the northern peninsula boys (they're closer to nature up there) that it is only "Indian Winter" and doesn't mean anything.

But seriously, there are but seven weeks left the school year and in those weeks there is work to be done, a general cleaning up of odds and ends which have been postponed as long as possible and polishing up on the work yet to be done. All this in competition with the heavy end of the social program of the year and the attractions of spring sports and the general invitation to laziness that spring always brings. Truly it is times like these that try men's souls.

There is one thought that brings a look of sadness into many faces, it is that when the Ides of June roll 'round the campus will have witnessed the last scheduled appearance of one of the finest classes if not the finest in the history of the school. Soon the senior men will be sprouting the marks of their ancientness, and sage superiority, canes. Soon thereafter the entire class will don for the first time the mourning weeds of their sad departure to be worn at various somber occasions until the day of the big occasion. And on that day there will be no slight amount of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth from some and from others a handclasp of more than the accustomed vigor, marking the breaking up of four years of intimate contacts inside and outside the classrooms. But forgive us for crying into our beer like this, it must be the german in us coming out and besides we just saw "Broken Lullaby". Seniors: Let's make the most of the short time while we still are together as a body and before June comes let's have us an elegant time!

## PHILO OPENS SUMMER RESORT

Co-ed summer resort sponsored by the Philomathean Literary Society opened for this season with a dance Friday night, April 8.

The Wright Hall ballroom was attractively decorated with ferns and Japanese lanterns. Pillows and Indian blankets were placed effectively about the room.

The guests, all gayly attired in summer costumes, were requested to sign a register before entering.

This was considered by the chaperones Miss Foley, Dr. and Mrs. Kaufmann and Dean Mitchell, to be the surest way of keeping track of them. After registering they were given keys on which were printed the programs.

Hart Forshar's six-piece orchestra successfully furnished music for the opening night.

## A Capella Choir At Saginaw

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pecially did he point the advantages of Alma College, the only Presbyterian college in the state, saying that this college should have the support of all the affiliated churches of the state. In one sense the concert was advertising, in that it gave the people of Saginaw an opportunity to see for themselves the type of neighborhood Alma turns out and get them somewhat better acquainted with Alma.

At noon and again in the evening the evening hungry mob was fed at the church through the kind offices of several of the church members. The Saginaw choir ate at Wright Hall.

The entire campus is deeply grieved to learn of the death early this morning of one of its most beloved members, William Newby, for years Janitor of Wright Hall. He died at the home of his son-in-law, of rather complicated illnesses. He had been unwell since the spring vacation. He was seventy-eight years old.

No one has created so great a place for himself in the hearts of the students during his stay here than Mr. Newby. No favor asked of him was too much. He was a friend of virtually every person in the Hall and would have worked till he dropped for any one of them. He was kindness itself in the form of a happy and pleasing old man. There is a gaping hole in the hearts of the students which no one else can ever quite fill. We mourn his passing.

### KASHMIRI SONG BY JUMA

You never loved me, and yet to save me  
One unforgettable night you gave me  
Such chill embraces as the snow-covered heights  
Received from clouds, in northern, Auroral nights.  
Such keen communion as the rozen mere  
Has with immaculate moonlight, cold and clear  
And all desires,  
Like falling fire,  
to rest  
Died slowly, faded surely, and sank  
Against the delicate chillness of your breast.  
From Laurance Hope's collection of "India's Love Lyrics"

### BIRDS

Spring! Oh! Spring is here again  
It calls for poetry but some people always tell the season by the Northward migration of the thousands of birds. The past week or so has been featured by the use of the Mountain Ash trees of the campus and neighborhood as feeding stations by the Cedar Waxwings, these birds are some of the early arrivals and each year depend on the berries of the mountain ash to supply them with food as they journey to the shores of Lake Superior where they nest. They are a very beautiful bird and quite pleasant to have around. The Cedar Waxwing is one of a variety which feeds largely on obnoxious insects. It is a fly catcher and has a topknot or crest quite characteristic of the group, the tips of its tail feathers are yellow and the bird itself is of an olive green nature with variations. It camouflages well the bark of the Mountain Ash.

Other birds have completed their migration. The Horned Lark is perhaps the earliest to go through here its stop was made several weeks ago. Ducks and Geese have passed over towards their breeding grounds. The Song Sparrow's cheerful warble greets the Track man as he makes his round of the oval.

To me and to you the added bird life of the spring makes the season one of distinct joy and pleasure.

## STANLEY SNOOP ON SUPERIOR

Things I never noodle now! (but which you pnew all the time).

That vacation is over - so they tell me!

That the Phi House burned t'other day and that some of the boys hurried their various pictures out of the house first, and left ye good old text-books till later! Strange.

That spring is here! (see calendar.)

That the Seniors are sponsoring the show at the Strand today, an the morrow and Fish day, and would appreciate your patronage.

That whoever started this fraternity rivalry business is nertz! How about the Zeta boys taking the Phi boys under their wing for as long as they wished to stay.

That Michigan's spring vacation has started. See Miss Biondi, Cookie, Mary Lou and Spray for further particulars.

That you can't see quite so much with the Wright Hall curtains up darn it!

That the Wurst girl in the hall is really very nice.

That there are a couple of greatly misunderstood second semester freshmen girls in the Hall (ask them).

That Professor Wise perpetrated his fourth mistake since 18--(?)

when he didn't get to the Church on time to sing Sunday morning.

That even some of the Professors couldn't stand the breezes in and about the Ad. Building, Wednesday. (Are we sorry)

That Mick finally got word (via telephone) that vacation was over, and is once more in our midst.

That Eleanor Curtis is also well enough to continue her studies at Miner's and the College - when occasions demand.

That every time this writer breathes someone dies - but don't laugh the same goes for you, you, and you over there too. (not a listerine ad)

That Cassopolis is farther from Midland than Alma, and if you don't know it now, you soon will Dorothea your'e Welcome!

That if I don't hurry, the editor won't get these on time and is he crabby!

O. K. Alma See you later,  
Stanley

### CONTRIBUTED

DRAGGING AN EAR  
Depression Note: The girl that

used to walk home now walks both ways!

"I wonder why they say, "Amen" and not "Awomen", Buddy?"

"Because they sing hymns and not hers, stupid!"

Margaret - "Aren't you getting Les and Harry confused?"

Mary - "Oh, I get Harry confused one night and Les the next!"

"Another magician," said the traffic cop as he watched Eldon turn "Betsy" into a lamp-post.

Slippery ice - very thin;  
Pritty girl - tumbled in;  
Saw a fella - on the bank;  
Gave a shriek - then she sank.

Boy on hand - heard her shout;  
Jumped right in - pulled her out;  
Now he's her's - very nice;  
But she had - to break the ice.  
—Northern News

What if:  
Helen was a runner instead of a Walker?

Dinty was less instead of Moore?  
Helen was short instead of Long?

Temple ws a house instead of a Temple?

Claire was Will's daughter instead of his son?

Virginia was a mountain instead of a Hill?

Dorothy was the best instead of Wurst?

Marie was maid instead of the Cook?

Margaret was a shoe instead of a Sandel?

Ralph was Mary's instead of Cates?

Bob was president instead of King?

Paul was different instead of Ditto?

And Prexy's family were all cops instead of Crooks? ? ? ? ?

I've been told that Jake Koechlin is still the "man about town".

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## LIBRARY NOTES

Two very interesting volumes have recently been received at the college library. One is the gift of the Alma Postmaster and his Staff; it is entitled United States Postal Policy, written by Clyde Kelly, member of Congress, member Post-Office and Post-Roads Committee, House of Representatives, and author of Postal Regulations. The book is just off the press of D. Appleton and Company. It should be of interest to all students of American history as well as to stamp collectors. A scanning of the contents show the following chapters headings; Kings seek postal profits in American wilderness, 1691-1775 - Infant republic decrees new policy, 1775-1789; Service limited by revenues received, 1789-1851; Service the primary postal objective, 1851 - 1931; Postage rates for social welfare; - Delivering mail to everyman's door - Speeding up the mails - Safeguarding the mails of a nation; - Free mail and the helping hand; - New facilities for public convenience; - Service policy and personnel; - Service and world neighborhood; - Postal policy for the future; - Postal progress day by day. And the book contains an Index, which adds to its value.

The other volume is entitled Constance Fenimore Woolson, arranged and edited by Clare Benedict, published in London quite recently. Miss Benedict wrote the college library ask if this memorial of hers to her aunt would be an acceptable gift. In her note she mentioned that Constance Fenimore Woolson was a grand niece of Fenimore Cooper. The book contains her letters, poems, notes and three of her short stories. It claims to be the only book ever published about her. Miss Benedict states that the book will not be for sale, but that she wishes to place it in certain libraries. The letter was written from Switzerland. Alma should feel pleased to be thus remembered. The book contains a Bibliography, by Constance Fenimore Woolson, completed by Clare Benedict. This is a valuable feature of the work.

Miss Ward and two of the student staff, Helen Dietz and Evelyn Mac Curdy, attended a library meeting in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan, last week. It was the annual meeting of the Michigan Regional Group of Catalogers, of which Miss Adelaide F. Evans, Chief of the catalog department of the Detroit Public Library, was Chairman. Professor Margaret Mann, of the University Library School, gave an interesting paper on the work of co-operative cataloguing, stating what has been done and is being done by the libraries of this country in an effort to make available to all libraries not only cheaper cataloging but also to all what works are catalogued and available to research workers. Some of the Alma College students have become acquainted with Miss Mann thru her work "Introduction to cataloging and the classification of books", in which she sets forth very clearly the value of the card catalog and the importance of knowing how to use one. She says that "the catalog is the brains of the library."

A most interesting feature of the day was the visit to the new Law Library of the Lawyers Club. Words seem inadequate to describe the delightful atmosphere which permeates this remarkably well equipped building. The stained glass windows of the large reading hall depict the

coats of arms and seals of colleges and universities of the world, many being included in the same window. Luncheon was served in the private dining rooms of the Women's League Building, there being eighty-six present. This gave an opportunity for exchange of greetings among friends and old acquaintances. Miss Wolter was with the Alma group most of the day.

It was of interest to note in the Periodical Room of the General University Library that a compartment was labeled "ALMANIAN". Inside were many back numbers of the current year. These are eagerly sought by former Alma students who are now on the university campus.

## WRIGHT HALL NEWS

She calls her boy friend skunk, 'cause men like to think they're strong.

Dedicated to the men of Alma College.

Women have many faults,  
Men have only two,  
Everything they say - everything they do.

If men have such glaring faults  
Women such a few,  
What precious fools we women are  
To love them like we do.

Grace Teunis certainly has a soft heart— Nancibel cuts her head on the radiator and Gracie fainted.

Claire's new theme song is "Love, you funny thing."

Remarks heard at Phi fire - "My Lord, somebody get there and save Lib's picture".

## CAMPUSOLOGY

For the benefit of those who were not introduced to her the girl at the K. I. party before vacation with Barker Brown was the girl friend who, if you must know, is a nurse in a Detroit hospital. Fellows: We're running a temperature!

It seems that over vacation, one nicknamed "Kewp" went to some professional wrestling bouts. We suppose just to see if there were any new tricks.

How long is that "My lessons and note book were all burned up in the fire." gag going to work for the Phi boys?

Anyway the Phis held their last smoker of the year and boy was it a honey!

This is to remind Smith and Muscott that two arfs do not add to one.

Smith has been talking up a good fire in Wright Hall since he got the Phi cleaning but perhaps there won't even be an alarm, we remember one that was almost disastrous.

Credit is hereby given to Prof. Randels for the squelch elegant

E. T. LAMB, M. D.

Alma, Michigan

EXPLORATION PARTY will accept a few college students as members of a three months cruise to the West Indies on sailing vessel, beginning June 15th. Members to share expenses and assist in manning vessel. For further information write secretary: H. Warren Preston, 1125 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

DR. SMITH

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT  
GLASSES FITTED

Pollasky Bldg.

when he so gorgeously sat on that sleeping frosh in chapel the other day.

How about a spring song in chapel one of these days? History tells us that the event was usually heralded by a talk of Prof. West, who will take his place? Wonzor says that Rip Van Winkle isn't the only man that became famous by going to sleep.

Everything's Jake as far as Evelyn is concerned.

It's an old one, King, but it's the best we can do: How can Liz stand so much pun - ishment?

The men of Pioneer Hall were very much surprised about 7:30 one morning, last week, to see Alma's fire trucks rush up and unload ten veteran fire eaters who came thundering into the Hall with two 4" hose lines and chemical extinguishers. When interrogated, they said that the southeast corner of Pioneer was blazing. Upon investigation, it was found that there was no fire, Eugene Miller was sitting in front of his window in his (?) new red pajamas and Uncle Charley thought that it was a four-alarm blaze.

McVittie arises at 5:30 A. M. every day now to trim his moustache.

The impossible has happened! Little Joe Knight was caught red-handed the other evening, working on a window at Wright Hall. Naturally, he was embarrassed, and he stood there until the senior girls assured him that it was all right and complimented him on his technique.

To define a word is one thing; to define the definition another!

Life is a choice of stairs. We begin on the ground floor; at the head of one flight of steps and at the base of another. To take the first step upward we must forgo taking that first step downward, else we must make a new start from a lower level. The NOW I just uttered is no longer a now but a THEN!

R. B.



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**Phis Driven From Home By Blaze**

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Crawford, Irwin Nichol, Charles Leadbetter, Ben Leyrer, Mac Oakley, Les Camp, Sam Balfour, Bill Bushnell, Bob Cant, Howard Hirschberg, Fred Peterson, Keith Seale and Bill Johnson, Jacob Koechlein and Hollis Fales have obtained rooms in the Monastery and Charles McLellan is staying with Bob Randels.

Some interesting features of the fire that are too long to be told here are the search for the ringing alarm clock by Fire Chief Adams; the fact that many clocks still ran after being thrown from the 3rd story window; Art's search for a certain picture and numerous other details. Ask anyone who was there (try and find someone who wasn't.)

One should always be skeptical enough, of his own ideas, to allow for progress.

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**SPORTS NEWS FROM OLYMPICS**

**INTRODUCING**

Good morning, folks.

We introduce ourselves as your special news announcers on the Olympic Games, bringing to you for the next few months interesting side-lights on the "doings" as America prepares its athletic party for the world.

**UNCLE SAM HOST**

During the last days of July and the first fourteen days of August, the United States plays host to the world and the games of the Xth Olympiad. To date, the record number of 40 nations have announced their intention to participate. Southern California, the "Playground of America" and the scene of the events, is preparing a riproaring welcome.

**IT'S NOT SO**

"People think of the Olympic Games as a type of glorified track meet."

Bill Henry, famed sport writer and expert, for twenty years a leading correspondent on assignments to every part of the globe, now sports technical director of the Olympic Games, was telling us of his work.

"They are far more than that. Besides including an international contest in almost every field of sport with several score nations represented, they are in themselves a great gesture of international fellowships and a tradition rooted in antiquity.

"This", and the athletically built sports mentor in the tan sports suits emphasized his words, "will probably be the only time in the lives of persons now living that the games will be held in America".

**OLYMPIA**

These games had a deep symbolism in moss-covered antiquity.

It is a matter of historical fact that down in ancient Greece great battles were called off when the moon reached a certain position in the heavens during the summer solstice. The homicide squads on both sides of the battlefield would then adjourn and tramp off to Olympia on the west coast of Greece to hold the games.

In truth, they were not games, but athletic rites of purification dedicated to Zeus, invisible ruler of heaven and earth.

The serious business over, and the victors crowned with the proper herb, the athletes would return to the horse-play on the battlefield.

**DEATH AND REVIVAL**

Although the Greeks had a word for him and more, the Roman emperor Theodosius finished both Greeks and games in the year 394 A. D.

And that was that nearly fifteen centuries until the year 1892.

In that year the athletically-minded Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, then a youth of seventeen, proposed the revival of the games before the French Sports Union. His dream was realized at Athens four years later - the city which once beheld the glory that was Greece in the days of the Olympiads, now witnessing the first modern edition of the ancient games.

It seems fitting that the Olympic Games, in which the physical perfection of the youth of that ancient day inspired eternal works of art, should have been revived by a youth in this modern day when the games, with their intense competition, are an invaluable physical expression to men being dwarfed by the machine age.

(Editor's Note - An Olympic Games story will appear as a regular feature of this column once a week.)

**Beta Taus Give Formal**

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Doctor Kaufmann was called upon to speak for the Honorary members and the Faculty.

As the superb music of the orchestra began every one present entered into an evening's entertainment of fun and happiness which was well chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Dean Florence M. Stewart-Kaufmann, Professor and Mrs. Roy and Dean James E. Mitchell.

The following couples were in attendance: Elmer Kretzschmer, Pigeon, Maurine Belding, Pigeon; Albert Calkins, Verna McGowan, Alma; Kenneth Ollis, Somerset, Emma Smith, Somerset; Arvid Hicks, Alma; Helen Holten, Alma; Frank Anderson, Pontiac, Aileen Waters, Manis-Anderson, Pontiac; Albert Hoffman, Saginaw, Alice Girvin, Manistique; tique; Carl Donaldson, Pontiac, Grace Francis Mahon, Detroit, Dorothy Wurst, Detroit; Lavon Winterberg, Mt. Pleasant, Lenora Winterberg, Mt. Pleasant; Harold Peterson, Lan-

sing, Thelma Snyder, Lansing; Richmond Johnson, Saginaw, Jean Cameron, Ferndale; Paul Heberlein, Rosebush, Beulah Brooks, Clare; James Tuma, Breckenridge, Marion Wiley, Albion College; Walter Elder, Alma, Pearl Wrench, Alma; Wendling Hastings, Saginaw, Annabel De Kraker, Big Rapids; Jerry Brodebeck Alma, Thelma Tarrant, Royal Oak; Leslie Rowland, Kinde, Beatrice Haist, Pigeon; Clifford McEvers, Clawson, Dorothy Goebel, Pigeon.

**Rev. Hunt Speaks On Korea**

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Why cannot a scientist be also a theologian? The texts of science are out dated in a few years but the textbook of Christianity, the Bible, never does. One can never know Christ except through the Bible. In a field which was started fifty years ago by six different Protestant bodies that of the Presbyterian Church, North, prospered greatest and the fact can only be attributed to the use of a translated Bible which was the starting of a movement to make the native church self-propagating, self-sustaining and self-governing. The Gospel was translated into the native tongue, giving in the speech of the natives the teaching of the Savior and his own statement of himself.

The native church has thus been able to withstand attacks such as those which the Japanese newspapers were permitted by the government to print in the early days of the Japanese acquisition.

With reference to the present Chinese - Japanese War, a reporter brought in false news that 300 Koreans had been killed by the Chinese in Manchuria. At this news there was a riot in Piang in which ninety Chinese were killed but so great was the influence for good of the church there was no rioting or death in the capital. According to witnesses the Piang mob was led by outsiders and the purpose of the false report was, of course, to stir up the Koreans with a threat of Bolshevism in which case Japan could step in with applause from the European nations.

Japan was started on this, her latest, conquest by the agreement of the United States in 1910 to the acquiring of Korea started on the toboggan which she was on this summer and this was what showed at Shanghai this winter.

**Attention Alumni**

This means that those of you who want to drive up and be home for breakfast can do so.

And again, the tax is only \$4.50! The present student body welcomes you back and hopes that you'll be among those present, so why not plan to be here on April 30th? Why not pack the wife or girl friend into the car and take a run up for a night of real enjoyable entertainment? Don't forget the date, April 30th.

Almanianally yours,  
The Class of '33

**ALUMNI NEWS**

Born - To Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lemen, a daughter, Janet Elizabeth, April 2, 1932. Mrs. Lemen was Helen Doyle.

"Sid" Foster, '23, of Newberry, was in town last Saturday night.

"Dave" Golden keeps the athletic prowess of Alma noticeable by taking the boxing championship and a trophy for being the best boxer of his weight class at the University of Michigan.

Two of the selections for the Detroit All-City basketball team were Arthur "Red" Carty, '25 and Carl Gussin, '31.

**Doings Of The Faculty**

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pointed to the head the Gratiot County drive of the Salvation Army for Welfare funds.

Professor Tyler has been appointed president of the county movement to offset anti-Prohibition sentiment, under the leadership of the Anti-Saloon League. He was also recently elected President of the local Rotary Club.

Tuesday, President Crooks attended a meeting of the non-state college presidents at Lansing. The

driving was so bad that three of the eight present had left their autos for wreckers on the road.

Dean Steward spoke Tuesday at Cadillac.

**TRACK MEN START WORK; PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT**

Track practice began last week with seven letter men and a lot of promising new material out. For the first time in several years we have the material for a championship team and all that is necessary is a few more men out to pick up extra points here and there.

The letter men around whom the team is to build are Harry Wehrly, high point man in the M. I. A. A. meet last year, Gene Tarrant, Steve Crowell, Perry Grey, Ford Graham, Larry Muscott and Jack Williams. An interclass meet will be held April 23 to see who's who.

Muscott showed a lot of speed in the sprints two years ago, and got points in every distance up to the 880. Bill MacCurdy is another good dashman. Mac Oakly won his numerals in the 100 and 220 last year. Ken Rehkopf run a good 440 last year in spite of his size.

Great things are expected this year of Crowell, who developed remarkably in the half mile last year. He cut his time down to around 2:06 and should do even better this spring. Jack Williams is another veteran half-miler.

Doc Graham made a brilliant record in the mile and two mile his sophomore year, but was laid last spring with appendicitis. Sam Balfour won most of his runs on the frosh team last year. Others out for the distance runs are Pete Boutin, Ronald Bacon, Bob King, Bob Randels and Lavon Winterberg.

Wehrly won the high hurdles at Albion last spring. Bud Dawson is a sophomore hurdler of considerable ability.

It is in the field events that Alma should lead the pack. With Wehrly, Borton and Grey in the weights, Borton in the javelin, and Wehrly in the pole vault, there is all sorts of potential strength. Rehkopf and Lorney Smith are also trying their strong right arms in the weights.

Several freshmen also have reported. Clack, Lehner and Leahy were on the Alma High teams that won two regional championships. Clack and Lehner are hurdlers and Leahy is a high jumper. Bussard starred in the shot and 440 at Three Rivers. Other first year men are Kendall, Day and Meisel.

The frosh have meets schedule with Albion, Michigan State, and Olivet. Alma High school may be substituted for the latter.

The tennis squad this year is being managed by Irwin Nichol. Two meets have been arranged so far, at Albion, April 30, and at Kalama.

The first meet is at Albion, when the varsity and frosh meet the perennial champions. The tennis and golf teams also have matches there that day. The schedule is as follows:-

April 23-Interclass meet.  
April 30 - Frosh and Varsity dual meets at Albion.

May 7-Frosh and Varsity vs. Michigan State frosh at East Lansing.  
May 14 - Olivet frosh and Varsity dual meets here.

May 21-Michigan Intercollegiate at East Lansing.  
May 27-28-M. I. A. A. meet at Albion.

zoo, May 14. Other matches will be arranged with M. I. A. A. teams and a home and home series with Mt. Pleasant. Katy Sharp, winner of the all-College tournament last year, Art Crawford, Norman Borton, Roy Nestle, Barker Brown, Harry Crooks and Bob Nunn all appeared in intercollegiate matches last year. Out of this material a winning team should be developed.

Prospects for a winning golf team are not so good, with only a few experienced golfers last spring, George Mitchell and Fred Peterson are the only ones who played in matches last year. Little is known at present about the new material, and the boys will have a tough time getting in shape for the match with Albion, a winning golf team is for every fellow who ever swung a club to get April 30. The only way to develop out and swing it hard for dear old Alma.

Coach Campbell is conducting spring football practice for those who are not out for other sports. A few of the boys reported last week, but the snow has slowed up their activities this week.

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