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COLLEGE HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Despite the gray clouds and intermittent drizzle of rain, "Michigan's Peppiest College" celebrated its Campus Day in a manner which was decidedly not "wet". Though at times the Fresh may have felt that a wet blanket had descended over activities, at no time were their spirits dampened. The usual preliminaries began about seven o'clock Tuesday evening with the Fresh Ditto and Hood fell into the Sophomores' clutches. These first casualties of war occurred before Wright Hall. The joy in the second-year camp was great as these two victims were carried off by four or five fellows, followed by a hooting mob of Sophomores who had been standing about to insure fair play. From that time on the battle raged, centering about Pioneer Hall, and reaching up and down Superior Street and its side alleys, to the good old Pine, and as far afield as Elwell, Riverdale, and Elm Hall. A few first year men, by oversight or agility, escaped immersion in the Pine and the succeeding cross-country jaunt, to the wrath of the huntsmen, and also of their less fortunate brethren. As far as we can find out Bill Johnson was the only Sopho fatality, although their list of wounded was imposing. He returned to his pent house from an extended trip in the country at about 3 A. M. It also seems he had forgotten his bathing suit. Earlier in the evening Mike Fortino furnished the Frosh with "all kinds of fruit" and the Frosh, not at all selfish, were determined to treat the sophs. As a reward in the orange eating contest, the Frosh presented Loony Smith with a halo consisting of a nice basket and ashes to boot.

Rain Changes Wednesday's Plans

On Wednesday the College, in collaboration with the Booster's Club and Student Council, entertained nearly a hundred visitors from the Senior classes of several Michigan high schools, who had been invited to enjoy the day's festivities. This is the first time that the plan has been put into effect, and the results were so gratifying that it bids fair to become an established custom.

The first event of the day was scheduled to be an inter-class track meet. Upon Coach's arrival at the field in the morning, he discovered two miniature lakes on the back stretch of the otherwise soggy track, and as he had no intention of holding a swimming match, the meet was called off. To fill up the hole in the program, Miss Steward declared open house at Wright Hall, and Brownie's band came through with the music. "Buck" Hinshaw and "Sis" Campbell got together a group of Boosters to do the honors so that it was not long before the High School students felt thoroughly at home. Special numbers were offered by the Trio and by "Cactus" Erickson which made a decided hit with the guests. The dancing lasted until luncheon time, and a generally good time was had by both the High School and College students.

Special Chapel Program Held For Visitors

After luncheon a special chapel program was held for the visitors. Professor Hamilton extended the official welcome of the College to the guests, and explained the nature of the festivities. Douglas McLellan acting as chairman, introduced the speakers, each of whom gave a short talk. "Buck" Hinshaw, representing the Booster's Club, extended the good wishes of the Student Body, and Claire Wilson spoke on behalf of Wright Hall. A few "Campus Big Shots" were introduced to be recognized. Our own "dimpled prof," Professor Weimer, gave a brief but comprehensive representation of the advantages, which Alma holds for the prospective student. When Coach stood to take his bow, cries of "Speech! Speech!" brought forth the usual tidbit of humor, which had NOT "been going the rounds." Last, but by no means least, our dynamic halfpint of nitro, "Alma City Smitty", after turning in a creditable pep talk, worked off some of his bottled-up (not bottled, mug!) energy on a "Yea Alma and three Nah's!"

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Zeta Sigma Affiliates With Century Of Kazoo

Zeta Sigma fraternity of Alma College takes great pleasure in announcing a newly formed affiliation between their society and the Century Forum of Kalamazoo College. As the local fraternity has for several years been affiliated with the Adelpic Fraternity at Olivet, it is hoped by this means to form an inter-college link among those schools of the M.I.A.A. which do not have national fraternities. It is hoped that the affiliations will promote closer friendships between members in the various colleges and create a new means of reaching complete understanding between the various member schools.

FROSH SHOW WELL IN PRACTICE MEET

Along with the Scot-Comet track meet, Saturday, the Frosh met Alma High and Middleton. As this was just a practice meet no score was kept, but time was taken. Only two events of any importance occurred. Harold Dean, a 15 year old High School half-miler, ran against time in his event and hung up a record worth noticing. His time was 2 minutes and 8.2 seconds, almost two seconds better than the varsity race. As Dean is only 15 he is not allowed to run in any State or Conference meets.

The other event that was of importance was the 440. Gordy Clack, a Frosh and a product of Alma High ran the quarter in 53.3. That was the first time that Gordy had run in competition. His stride was long and smooth and it seemed consistent throughout, except for his sprint near the last. Gordy also took the broad jump and received fourth in the 100 and third in the shot for 13 points.

Other Frosh who made good are: Robert Lehner, Bob Leahy, and Stan Bussard. Lehner took three seconds in both hurdles and the broad jump. Leahy took third in the high jump and tied for fourth in the pole vault. Bussard's only event was the shot put, but he heaved out the 12 pound pill 41 feet 4 ins. to win by a margin of two feet. Garcia of Middleton, Schiefel and Davenport of the High School took the majority of their team's points.

K I HOLD ANNUAL SPRING FORMAL

Clever lighting, a good floor, and peppy music by the Michigan State Collegians of Lansing were features of the Kappa Iota Spring Formal, held May 13, at the Wright Hotel. Twenty-two couples were present, dancing from 8:30 to 12:30. Novel programs in the form of check books carried out the Kappa Iota colors, purple and gold.

The faculty and patronesses present were: Dean Florence Steward, Dean James Mitchell, Mrs. Campbell, and Professor and Mrs. Ewer. The guests present were: Jean Peterson, Kermit Fisher; Mrs. Rachel Faude Wood, Francis Wood; Helen Sharkey, Clifton Conlee; Mary Elizabeth Forshar, Arthur Crawford; Marion Mackenzie, Alvin Royer; Margaret McMillan, William Owen; Katherine Campbell, Frederick Kidd; Eleanor Curtis, Herbert Estes; Onilee MacDonald, Vernon Meisel; Catherine McCusig, Douglas McLellan; Mary Elizabeth Soper, George Roberts; Jean Cameron, Leonard Graham; Marion Day, Ralph Cates; Annabel De Kraker, Irwin Nichol; Helen Murphy, Godfrey Norman; Mary Painter, Eugene Tarrant; Jean Turnbull, Gordon Clack; Margaret Wellwood, Elmer Frost; Mary Wood, Lester Camp; Gertrude Elliot, William Bushnell; Jayne Hayes, Perry Gray; Nancibel Thorburn, Harry Crooks, Jr.

CLASS OF '35 HAS FINE BEGINNING

The Class of '35 will be remembered as one of the smallest, but scrappiest, classes that has ever struggled through a Freshman year at the College on the Pine. From the moment that the gun sounded for the flag rush until the last dripping Frosh staggered up the banks of the Pine after the tug-of-war, it has been an uphill struggle. Against odds much greater than in ordinary years, the Class of '35 has acquitted itself nobly.

In football this fighting spirit was admirably displayed. When the first call to don the moleskins was made, almost three-fourths of the men of the class turned out. Only one game was won out of three, but some very promising material was shown in these games. The men representing the Frosh in this activity were: Davis, Erickson, Clack, Leahy, Wozner, Schoenhals, Buzzard, Hunter, Wahl, Hinshaw, Volk, Tuma, Hood and Glass.

Due to a lack of material at the end of the semester, the basketball team was forced to discontinue, but played some good games until then.

In spite of its size, the Class of '35 was outstanding in the forensic field. For the first time in the history of the college, there were two Frosh debating teams. An affirmative team of George Keidsen and Francis Mahon, and a negative team of Emery Kendell and Claude Knight engaged in several debates. The college will be looking to these men to fill vacancies on the varsity squad next year.

The Freshmen can boast of talented singers, both in serenade work and in the College Chorus. The Freshmen women making the Chorus were: Helen Rupeter, Maryon Osterhouse, Virginia Hill, Florence McCallum, Alice Wooley, Spray Denhke, Margaret Nichols, Evelyn Spencer, and Marion Laman.

The following men were included in the Men's Chorus: Gordon Clack, Paul Ditto and Wendling Hastings.

The Class was also represented in the Band, Drama Club and International Relations Club where more Frosh talent was displayed.

In track, the small Frosh team has held its own in several contests, and has exhibited several men who will be valuable additions to the varsity squad next year.

Socially the Class of '35 was far from obscure. Many social events were enjoyed by the Frosh, who were not quite so verdant as they might have been in these things. Early in the year, the Frosh Frolic was staged very capably and successfully.

Altogether, the year must be considered a successful one. The Class of '35 leaves behind no brilliant list of achievements for its Freshman year, but it does leave a record of courageous attempts and a reputation for a fighting spirit that will remain when all memory of mere achievements has vanished.

ALMA NET MEN LOSE MATCH TO KAZOO 7-1

The tennis team journeyed to Kalamazoo last Saturday to take their annual drubbing at the hands of the Hornets. The only match won by Alma was the No. 4 singles with Barker Brown being, as he was at Albion, the only man to win his match. The Scots showed up much better in the doubles matches for both doubles went three sets and none of the singles went past two. From the spectator's point of view the best part of the day was watching the smoothly finished game of Ray Gibson, Kalamazoo's star performer, with racquet and ball. The score of the match was 7-1 for Kalamazoo.

Singles: Gibson defeated Sharp 6-2; 6-3. Moss defeated Crawford 6-1; 6-4. Alrich defeated Nunn 6-2; 6-4. Brown defeated Baker 7-5; 6-4. Bullock defeated Nestle 7-5; 6-4. Hanks defeated Crooks 6-4; 6-4.

Doubles: Moss and Aldrich defeated Sharp and Crawford 4-6; 6-0; 6-3. Gibson and Schuster, defeated Brown and Nunn 6-4; 4-6; 6-2.

Zetas To Give "Hamlet Gone Collegiate"; Dance

Friday night, at 7:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium the Zeta Sigma fellows have arranged an unique entertainment. High class vaudeville of several acts, the big drama of the evening Willie Shakespeare's "Hamlet", a comedy skit in five acts. The revision is quite complete and all the worn out places have been patched up with modern cracks. The best talent on the campus have been procured, according to all the fraternally members.

Imagine a caste consisting of the following: The hero - Hamlet - Les Olmstead; Ophelia - Milton (Himself) Smith; Ghost of the Dead (Continued on Page 4)

PHILOMATHEANS HOLD FORMAL

The Philomathean Literary Society held its Spring Formal in St. Louis at the Park Hotel, Saturday, May fourteenth.

The dining room was transformed into a summer garden with rose arbors and starry sky. At six-thirty dinner was served, with dancing between courses. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, celery, olives, steak, mashed potatoes, tomato salad Parker House rolls, Neopolitan ice cream and cake, salted nuts, mints, and coffee.

Dancing began at eight and continued until twelve. To the music furnished by Gene Martuch and his seven piece Crystal Ballroom Orchestra from Saginaw.

Dorothy Prouty was the general chairman for the Formal.

President and Mrs. Crooks, Dr. and Mrs. Randels, Dr. and Mrs. Kaufmann, Dr. and Mrs. Bahke, Dean Florence Steward, and Miss Margaret Foley were chaperons.

The guests present were: Ora Collier, Max Novak; Irene Bouthin, Ralph Harwood; Helen Dietz, Jacob Koechlein; Marion Smith, Roy Nestle; Mary Lou Peters, Edward Gould; Spray Dehne, Charles Peterson; Grace Eaton, Russell Baumblott; Ila Scott, Robert Leahy; Jean Mc Garvah, Fredrick Peterson; Isabelle Sanderson, Benjamin Layer; Dorothy Wurst, Richard Johnson; Florence McCallum, Robert King; Lois Beardley, Sam Balfour; Virginia Hill, Robert Lehner; Gertrude Martin, Carl Beishlag; Elizabeth Martin, Winston Thomas; Charlotte Dakin, Earle Lyman; Louise Warder, Charles McLellan; Harriett Noyle, Clifton Conlee; Margaret Nicholes and Ned Arbury.

K I HOUSE PARTY A GREAT SUCCESS

Any number of sunburned people will testify as to the success of the K I House Party, held May 14-15 at Hayes' cottage, Crystal Lake.

Of course the party started with a swim, and even if the water was cold, it felt swell ---- after you got out. A victrola with lots of current 1931 records furnished music whenever desired, which was most of the time. Most all of Sunday was spent getting the sunburns now quite obvious on the campus.

After the steak and mushroom dinner cooked by Mary Lib Soper and Mary Painter, the girls packed and before anyone realized, the party was over.

Miss Josephine Banta was the chaperon and her cares and worries were as follows: Mary Elizabeth Forshar, Marion Mackenzie, Katherine Campbell, Eleanor Curtis, Catherine McCusig and her guest, Helen Sharkey, Onilee Mac Donald, Mary Elizabeth Soper, Nancibel Thorburn, Jean Cameron, Ann DeKraker, Mary Painter, Margaret Wellwood, Mary Wood, Gertrude Elliot, Jayne Hayes.

K I HOUSE PARTY NOTES

We've ordered megaphones for Pudgy and The Blushing Babe from Ferndale.

Who's being true to the North? Soper doesn't snore in her sleep, but ---- "Oh, George!"

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SCOTS' THINCLADS TAKE OLIVET 86-45

Although Norman Borton was nosed out of his customary 20 points, the College varsity track team walloped Olivet 86 to 45 at Davis Field last Saturday. Parsons of Olivet on his last trial jumped 5 feet 7 1/4 inches after Borton failed in three attempts. A twisted ankle figured somewhat, so we may count on Borton for at least three points in the MIAA. Da Bull was second in the scoring with 17 points. He was beaten by Begle, who entered four events and the relay for 19 1/2 points.

Alma took 8 firsts and one tie to Olivet's 6 and a tie. Although the majority of the first places helped some, it was the second and thirds that gave the margin. The second places were 11 to 2 for the Scots. Slams for three places in the mile, discus, and shot can, in handy.

Borton heaved the discus 134 feet 5 1/2 inches for a new college record, and then threw the javelin 166 feet 4 inches. In the latter event he had one throw over three feet farther, thinking it was short, he stepped over the line, thus disqualifying himself. Bill McCurdy, the only other Scot to enter, took second with 131 feet 10 inches, and Pangborn of Olivet was next with 120 feet 8 inches. Borton's heave of the shot went 41 feet 8 inches which is not a bad put. Perry Gray beat Wehrly in the shot by a half inch.

Begle ran away with the Scots in the dashes, although better time has been made on the Alma track. Muscott and Graham took second and third in these two events. The time for the hundred was 10.5 and 23.4 for the 220. Harvey continued Olivet's winning streak by annexing the 440. Dawson and Williams came in soon afterwards. Dawson ran a pretty race. At the start of the last turn, he tried to pass Harvey, but was boxed in so that he lost his stride and was forced to slow down. Steve Crowell ran his first mile and won in the time of 4:48. Randels and Winterberg finished for the next two positions. In the 880, Crowell was beaten on the home stretch by Williams, but he finished for second. Barnard of Olivet took third.

In the hurdles Wehrly captured first in the highs by climbing over the sticks in 16.5. Parsons and Dawson, the only other participants, took the next two places. In the lows, Begle came through for another first, when he beat Wehrly the last 60 yards. Tarrant took third.

Wehrly and Bussett tied in the pole vault for 4 points apiece at 10 feet 1.5 inches. Wehrly has gone higher and will undoubtedly do so in the state meet. Muscott took third. Tarrant failed to hit 21 feet, but he won the event at 20 feet 8 1/2 inches. Begle and Parsons annexed the next two places ahead of Borton by one inch.

Olivet took the relay when Zederbaum passed Wehrly at the start of the first curve. Dawson and Tarrant endeavored to give Muscott a lead, but failed by several yards. The last two runners were Begle and Muscott. The former had a substantial lead, but Muscott closed the gap as the race wore on. On the final curve Begle made a sprint and Muscott was left in his wake. As Coach Campbell plans to use this team in the MIAA Field Day at Albion more of them will be seen anon.

The Summary:
100 yd. Dash. Won by Begle (Olivet); second, Muscott (Alma); third, Graham (Alma). Time 10.5.
220 yd. Dash. Won by Begle (Olivet); second, Muscott (Alma); third, Graham (Alma). Time 23.4.
440 yd. Dash. Won by Begle (Olivet); second, Muscott (Alma); third, Barnard (Olivet). Time 2.10 mins.
880 yd. Dash. Won by Harvey (Olivet); second, Dawson (Alma); third, Williams (Alma). Time 52.4 sec.
120 High Hurdles. Won by Wehrly (Alma); second, Parsons (Olivet); third, Dawson (Alma). Time 16.5.
880 yd. Run. Won by Williams (Alma); second Crowell (Alma); third Barnard (Olivet). Time 2.10 mins.
440 yd. Dash. Won by Harvey (Olivet); second, Dawson (Alma); third, Williams (Alma). Time 52.4 sec.

Two Mile Run. Won by Randels (Alma); second, Bacon (Alma); third, Bassett (Olivet). Time 11:36.5 min.
220 Low Hurdles. Won by Begle (Olivet); second, Wehrly (Alma);

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What! No Vigilance Meeting? And the night before Campus Day! Well! There's no sign posted. That means we can go to bed and sleep. That's what we thought!

Twelve o'clock. All quiet on the Western Front. Twelve-thirty. And then those of us who were awake heard footsteps hurriedly coming down the stairs. And then the footsteps approaching with catlike tread. Then silence. Dirty work at the crossroads. What? Not again? Yes! The sophomores once more. Then a thunderous knock rudely interrupted our nocturnal dreaming.

Obstacles! Sleeping Freshmen! Locked doors! Curses! Foiled again! Vaseline doorknobs. (Why not use tar next time?) Mouse traps! Book-cases in the shadows! Balcony parade! (Anyone ever hear of Darwin besides Charlie Ox, Stanley Snoop, and other professionals?) Climax! Locked windows. Pounding on doors. (We adored it—apologies to King-Mr. King to you, punk) Threats of fire hose. We always did think (what, Freshmen thinking?) that these sophs were all wet (another apology to Mr. King).

Finally submission. (What a dull class.) Blindfolds. Guiding Sophomores (stumbling Freshmen). Freshmen arrayed along the wall. Wall-flowers. (No apologies this time we really mean it.) Stern voiced upperclass women. "Is Jinny here?" "Lois, be quiet!" "Jean, stop laughing!" "Dorothy, please keep them more quiet!" (This to one who came to the Hall to see the Freshmen properly subdued). Freshmen disappearing in groups. Closed doors. Muffled tones. Rugs and more rugs. And then—the scarlet letter. Guesses as to its meaning—spunk, spite, seniors, sports, sophistication—sophomores? well, maybe. We hadn't thought of that. The return to our rooms. The criminals, occupants of 302 and 304, were even put to bed. Thank you, Miss Logan.

Above we have cited for you the events of the evening. Sportsmanship? Social conscience? (Miss Long is an authority on the latter). The Freshmen class are poor sports according to the opinion of our honorable predecessors, but may we humbly suggest that the Upper Class Women try being good sports themselves?

K I HOUSE PARTY NOTES

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"Bob" likes to sleep with Jeanie, did we say sleep?

Harry Means, we suggest trying on your glasses the next time you dive.

A Buick is not such a bad car after all; is it, Sis?

College Host To High School Grads

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Harry Wehrly got a chance to show off his 'Senior' cane in leading the songs.

Sophs and Zetas Win Ball Games. An obiging sprinkle served as a background for two baseball games after the chapel program. The Frosh were defeated at the hands of the Sophomores by a mere 10 to 2. Lehner and McVittie scored the runs for the verdants, while the Sophs chased the wild pill all over the hockey field. Features of the first game: Sarge McVittie's and S. W. B. Wonzer's high dives into the mud puddle at third, and Jim Tu-

ma's flying block at first. "5 feet 18 inches". Novak pitched for the Sophomores, and Leahy and Tuma hurled for the Frosh.

In the second game, the Phis were taken into camp by the slugging Zetas in a water tight game, 6 to 4. It started out to be a pitcher's battle, but later changed into a Comedy of Errors. Abie Kahn for the Phis and "Turk" Byron for the victors pitched good ball, but loose fielding were responsible for the majority of the runs. Art Crawford chalked up a new record for the Phis with 15 errors off first base, most of them however would not be entered in the official score-book. Although Jerry Phillips was the champion of the Zetas, Harry Wehrly takes plenty of credit for his homer in center field. Pete Drury had a most vicious cut at the ball, but fate decided otherwise and he fanned.

The Tug of War.

At 4:30 o'clock the annual tug of war was held behind the Roller Mills. Borton, in his best form attempted to throw the rope across the "win" races. Unfortunately, it fell short, and was only rescued through the vigorous efforts of Bud Campbell, who at the hour of need plunged into the icy torrent and towed the rope ashore, a few moments of tense preparation, and the two teams of ten men each, were ready. Bang!—a shot split the silence. Coach, by a little neat manipulation, had succeeded in firing the gun without burning his clothes—the battle was on. For long minutes the two sides strained. The Frosh were gaining imperceptibly—then, surely. Between efforts, the Frosh coolly rested in their tracks, not budging a fraction of an inch at the most Herculean straining of the brawny Sophomore forces. Then somebody made "Cactus" unwind the end of the rope from a tree, deep in Froshmen territory. About the same time the Sophomore lineup was re-inforced by the addition of three or four more men, and the second year pullers, with "Smitty's" leadership, made the Frosh tug-of-war ten look like a hop, skip, and jump team. In a trice, the yearling were across the river. In the two minutes left before the final gun, Sophomores Hubbard, Loony Smith, Drury, Seale and Menoch tasted the invigorating waters of the Pine.

Stage Dance For Senior Benefit

A stag dance given by the Student Council was held in the Gym, and kept everyone happy during the evening. Brownie's band of seven pieces so tickled the toes of the gathering, that the robbing was fast and furious. This was as it should be, for due to the popular demand, every number was a tag-dance. The one note of discord was the insistency of a gang of twenty or thirty small boys in making trouble at the entrance. Balking in entering the gymnasium portals, they turned their attentions to the equipment on the athletic field outside. The State Police were called and saved most of the hurdles from rapid conversion into matchwood. The concessions were given to the Senior Class, and Crawford and Forshat, Limited, again did notable work in dispensing the hot dogs and pop. The combined multitude of the College and Prep students filled the floor to capacity; needless to say everyone had an informal and thoroughly good time.

Pot Burning Ends The Day

Soon after eleven o'clock the revelers adjourned to the pile of wood behind the library, which was to be the bon-fire for the pot burning. To prevent a premature incendiarism, the Frosh had wisely left the gathering of the wood until the last moment; but in the short time during the dance, which was used for building the pile, such a quantity of boxes, posts and ties was gotten-together, that it elicited from "Joe Savoldi" Knight the remark that, "We'll be able to have a marshmellow roast over this, Saturday morning." Indeed the remains of the fire were still smoking the next noon. After a short delay while Professor Hamilton discouraged masters-of-ceremonies, Gray and Rehkopf, from the peculiarly original and inspired idea of turning the fire hose onto the wearers of the green, the fire was lighted, and the Frosh dashed forth into the bright circle to dance and sing in glee around the roaring pile. A few of the Freshmen gave impromptu speeches, and one by one, all hurled their pots into the licking flames under the watchful eye of our beloved Student Marshall. To Jim Tuma and SWB Wonzer was given the privilege of keeping the pots for two weeks longer as a reward for their independence and individuality. The ceremony was closed by singing the College Chant. Weary but happy, the merry-makers wended homeward, as another Campus Day ended, and another Freshman class had earned its spurs.

Best Wishes Shoeless Joe and his Almanians

PIONEER HALL

Alma College Alma, Michigan Alden Potter, Managing Director and The Max of Pioneer Hall DOES IT? IT IS? It always has been a puzzle to me What sailors sow when they plow the sea. Does coffee go with the roll of a drum? What was it that made the window blind? Whose picture is put in a frame of mind? When a storm is brewing, what does it brew? Does the foot of a mountain wear a shoe? Can a drink be got from a tap on the floor? Does the edge of the water cut the shore? How long does it take to hatch a plot? Has a school of herring a tutor or not? Have you ever perused a volume of smoke? Can butter be made from the cream of a joke? Who is it fixes the teeth of the gale? To a king who reigns why shout, "O, Hail! With a powder puff is one's mind made up? Does a saucer go with misery's cup? Can you fasten a door with a lock of hair? Did biting wind ever bite you and where? Who is it that paints the signs of the time? Does the moon change her quarters for nickels and dimes? What tundo you play on the feelings, pray? And who is it mends the break of day? And say - I'll admit this is quite absurd -

When you drop a remark, do you break your word?

Can a rope be made out of ocean strand? Have the silent midnight watches hands? Can you cut a log with a wise old saw? Does the cup that cheers cry "Hip Hurrah!"? Can money be tight when change is loose? Now what ye wiseacres, what is the use Of going through college and taking degrees When we're posed by such plan little problems as these?

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CHARLIE CALF

Dear Reader: Probably this is late news, maybe so. If it isn't, sit tight. Ah, who cares! I heard three most heart-tearing howls last night in the vicinity of Wright Hall. What could it be? Well, a Freshman was caught sneaking in after hours. No, it wasn't Hula, but the nation held its breath. (So did the Sophomores in the tug-of-war.) Well anyway in she crept, head outstretched, moving slow but sure on all fours right into the hands of the receivers. On goes the lights. My word, it's an elephant, no I take it all back, it's a turtle. Ah yes, family Spilogale phylum erotic, species clam, and class "35". If you will stand by for just a moment, we will broadcast

the correct time thru the courtesy of the Hulova Watch Company—spelled H-u-l-o-v-a. At the next shocking roll of thunder, it will be exactly nigh 7:50.

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CAMPUSOLOGY

Men are learning rapidly, but there are still some who will argue with a woman.

McVittie claims that marching with The Foreign Legion is not half as bad as hoofing it in from the farming district on one shoe.

Bull Smith thought he was riding a cavalry horse on a dusty road when that basket of ashes entered his lungs.

Bussard threw the sixteen pound shot as far as the High School boys did with the twelve pound shot.

(Heard over the table) Bussard: "Say Willie, I'm confused about the xylem in this vascular bundle." Willie Hinshaw: "When in doubt, stipple".

Paul Ditto was in the pink of condition before Campus Day, he had not had a fight in five years.

Our pal, Bob Campbell, stood with a suit on in the middle of fifty-three Sophomores and shouted to eleven Frosh, "No guts!"

They must teach boxing down in Indiana. Ask Bill Johnson who gave him the left hook.

With the same fight he had in the flag-rush, Joe tore into Estes during the Sophomores' first rush on Pioneer Hall.

We forgot to ask Gordy how the show was the night before Campus Day.

Jim Day was thrown for a "34" loss when Al Wilkas tackled him in the Y Room.

A letter from "No Amateur" tells that the longest road to a place is not always the best.

The Town Board demands that the bark of a certain maple tree by the river be replaced. (What price glory.)

I wonder how it feels to sleep in the Jungle?

Willie Hinshaw and Cactus Erickson were guests of Coach "Red" Erickson at a Sunday dinner in St. Louis.

It takes Maryon Osterhaus and her fellow wearers of the green hair ribbons to put cheer into a fighting mob of Freshmen.

Heard in the halls of Pioneer: "Come on Agree, get some music!"

Mercurochrome was used rather freely the eve of Campus Day. We noticed Frosh girls carrying "34's" at breakfast.

Sorry to say Keldsen was incapacitated early in the Campus Day struggle, and Kendell is still singing the "Barnyard Blues".

The Sophs surprised "Cowboy" Hood in front of the Hood Museum.

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Guests at the Hall this week-end were: Ila Scott, Edith Davis, Betty Martin, Jean Peterson, Rachel Faude Wood, Lucille Woodard, Mrs. Anna McLarnan, and June Synder.

Those who spent the week-end at home were: Helen Rupeter, Laura Boutin, Florence Swartz, Charlotte Hardy, Claire Wilson, Ruth Lowry, and Margaret Nicholas.

Irene Beuthin was back for the Philo formal.

So Spray's dates are beginning to overlap, which will be Chucky and which be given Leeway?

Commencement Program

Sunday, June 5

11:00 a. m. Farewell Communion, First Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Willis L. Gelston, Pastor.

7:30 p. m. Baccalaureate Address, President Harry Means Crooks
First Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, June 9 Senior Class Day.

8:30 a. m. Senior Class Breakfast at the home of President and Mrs. Crooks.

8:15 p. m. Grand Concert. A capella choir. First Presbyterian Church. (Admission Free - silver offering.)

Friday, June 10 Alumni Day.

9:00 a. m. Farewell Chapel Service. Presentation of letters in Oratory Debate and Athletics.

10:00 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

12:30 p.m. Faculty-Trustees Luncheon in the Grove.

2:00-5:30 Faculty-Alumni-Students Golf Tournament.

3:00 p. m. Graduating Recital - Piano. College Chapel.

4:00 p. m. Tea for Mothers of Seniors, by Dean Steward Wright Hall.

7:00 p. m. Alumni Dinner and Business Meeting, Wright Hotel.

8:15 p. m. Senior Promenade and Farewell to Buildings.

9:00 p. m. President's Reception at the home of the President and Mrs. Crooks. All Friends of the College invited.

Saturday, June 11 Commencement Day.

9:45 a. m. Academic Procession from Wright Hall.

10:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises, Memorial Gymnasium.

Commencement address by the Rev. Samuel H. Forrer, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

12:15 p. m. Commencement Luncheon, Wright Hall.

(Tickets 75¢ except for invited guests.)

Note: All exercises on Eastern Standard Time.)

Phil Hupy captured the record for eating ripe olives, when she topped the former champions mark of fifty. Better get busy Harry.

Oh, these air-minded girls!

Mt. Pleasant or bust! More power to you, Fran and Marion.

What with the red "S" and the green hair ribbons, the Frosh did their part in brightening Campus Day.

We're going to take up a collection to buy Les a ladder, so he won't ruin his voice. "Past Mary, are you listenin'?"

Lucky Spence--the Soph's favorite.

Tight again, Phil? What about Friday night?

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1. Phillip Agree, Aigbag	Bridge Playing	Sobbing at Major
2. Lois Beardsley "Jumple"	Stubbornness	Giggling
3. Sara Brodebeck, "Brody"	Loony Smith	Loony Smith
4. Stanley Bussard, "Bull Neck"	House Parties	Driving the Campus Truck
5. Ward Campbell "Satch"	Who Cares?	Yes
6. Gordon Clack "Cracked"	Himself	Anybody else
7. Kyron Connarton "Red"	Selling Oil	Dying His Hair
8. Don Davis "Deacon"	Carousing	Playing tricks on the Sophs
9. James Day "Sleepy"	Dancing	Goldbricking
10. Spray Dehnke "Drizzle"	Weimer	Other knives
11. Ruth Dickinson "Ruthless"	Bass Lake	Dawson
12. Paul Ditto "Daffy"	Girls	Poems
13. Gertrude Elliot "Gert"	Men chasing	Men chasing
14. Fern Erickson "Cactus"	Ropeing Trees	Mouthing the organ
15. Jean Fowler "Cornfed"	Eating	Sleeping
16. David Glass "Fragile"	Himself	Hardy
17. Elizabeth Goggin "Gaga"	Keeping her self respect	King to Leahy to Clack
18. Charlotte Hardy "Hot cha"	Fiddling the 'callo	Playing Tennis
19. Wendling Hastings "Organ Andy"	Sleeping	Music
20. Jayne Hayes "Cleo"	Sunburned	Buick
21. Virginia Hill "Cat-Eye"	Dancing	Ditto
22. Wilford Hinshaw "Jug"	Telephoning	Town girls
23. Alvin Hood "Cowboy"	Branding calves	Well wooded
24. Phillis Hupy "Whoopee"	Ripe Olives	Playing Tennis
25. George Keldsen "Handsome"	Ukelele Ike	Glad rags
26. Emery Kendal "Kibitzer"	Saginaw Redhead	Trumping his partners ace
27. Marion Laman "Drip"	Pullin dirty tricks	Fiddling around
28. Robert Leahy "Hasty"	Studing	Goggin-Walker
29. Robert Lehner "Joe E."	Campusology	Leadbettering
30. Helen Lelsz "High Hat"	Studying	Studying
31. Ruth Lowry "Champ"	Piano	Piano
32. Florence McCailum "Kingfisher"	King	King
33. Warren McVittie "Sarge"	His Sax	Camp Custer
34. Frances Mahon "Tissey-frissey"	Being a "Pal"	Sleeping, etc
35. Louis Meisel "Hercules"	Tumbling	Snoring
36. Margeret Nichols Screech"	Hitting high C	Piano
37. Harriet Noyle "Oily"	Ice Cream	Upper class women
38. Marion Nummer "Frenchie"	Slow dancing	Fast Walking
39. Maryon Osterhaus "B. O."	Acting innocent	The boys
40. Myron Reyher "Little Caesar"	Girls	Green Socks
41. Kenneth Rinck "Pete"	Beta Tau	Beta Tau
42. Helen Rupeter "Going up"	Eating Candy	Selling Candy
43. Florence Schwartz "Souper"	Selling Candy	Eating Candy
44. Jeanette Seaver "Emma"	Dancing	Sitting out dancing
45. Elizabeth Smith "Cracky"	More fellows	More dances
46. Evelyn Spencer "Lone Wolf"	Pulling an 'A' in Frosh English	Free Beauty Lessons
47. James Tuma "Flash"	Wearing a pot	Pitching
48. John Stan. Volk "Trenchmouth"	Freedom for Claire	When I was in T. C. -----
49. Helen Walker "B. V. D."	A boy from Elsie(?)	Popeye - Leahy
50. Edward Wonzer "S.W.B."	Sobbing	Compulsory showers
51. Alice Woolly "Undie"	Secret Flame	Cold shoulder
52. Dorothy Wurst "Weinie"	Perpetual Smile	Nice Boys
53. Esther Yankie "Johnny"	Breckenridge	Bible

Scots' Thinclads
Take Olivet 86 - 45
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third, Tarrant (Alma). Time 27.2.
Shot Put. Won by Borton (Alma); second, Gray (Alma); third, Wehrly (Alma). Distance 41 feet 8 inches.
Discus. Won by Borton (Alma); second, Wehrly (Alma); third, Rehkopf (Alma). Distance 134 feet 5 1/2 inches.
Pole Vault. Tie between Wehrly (Alma) and Bassett (Olivet); third, Muscott (Alma). Height 10 feet 1 1/2 inch.
High Jump. Won by Parsons (Olivet); second, tie between Borton (Alma) and Zederbaum (Olivet). Height 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.
Javelin. Won by Borton (Alma); second, McCurdy (Alma); third, Pangborn Olivet. Distance 166 feet 4 inches.
Broad Jump. Won by Tarrant (Alma); second, Begle (Olivet); third, Parsons (Olivet). Distance 20 feet 8 1/2 inches.
Relay Won by Olivet (Zederbaum, Harvey, Parsons and Begle).

Zeta To Give "Hamlet
Gone Collegiate; Dance
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King- Clark Jamieson; King Claude-Eldon Aitken; Queen Gertrude- Jack Williams; Horatio- Russ Hubbard; Polonius- Harry Means Crooks, Jr.; Laertes -Herb Estes; Bernardo- Jug Hinshaw; Rosenerantz- Bob Campbell; Guildenstern- Jerry Phil-

lips; Sir Charles Austin Bedsetter- John H. Colbeck; and Sir Epindley Bastings- Laureno Muscotti. What a cast! What comic relief! Through various rumors, somebody said that we may expect to find Wonzer in the mob scene.
Besides the Drayma and Acts of Vaudeville, the remaining 2 or 3 hours will be spent in listening to a orchestra recital given by Brownie's Collegians, seats two dollars each. Oh, Yeah!
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