

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 27

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SCOTS, BRITONS BATTLE TONIGHT

Scots Win from St. Mary's,
Lose to Port Huron in Two
Week-End Games.

The Britons from Albion arrive here tonight to do battle with the Scots, and the 'Dales from Hillsdale come Friday night for two more tough M. I. A. A. battles. Last week-end, the Scots went on a barnstorming trip in Southeastern Michigan winning an overtime game from St. Mary's Seminary at Orchard Lake, 42 to 39 and losing to the Port Huron Y, 31 to 28.

There is a possibility that Alma can come through and defend her championship successfully if the Scots can win the remaining games. Kalamazoo's defeat of Hope puts only the Hornets in the lead, while Alma still has a chance to win from them. Albion took the first game from the Scots in a big first half sprint, but the Scots have played a lot better ball since then.

One of the factors in the first game was the failure of John Volk in the scoring lists. For the first game this year he fell down and did not score a point. However, if he plays as he did at Hope, not only on the scoring end, but also on the defensive and all around floor work, Alma should come through without much trouble.

The 'Dales present the same line-up they had when the Scots opened the season with them, with perhaps one or two exceptions. The 'Dales can play good ball as they have shown previously, but again the Scots have it in them to win.

At Orchard Lake, the Scots started slow, and St. Mary's piled up a 17 to 10 lead at the half. However, in the second period, they came back and overcame the seven point lead. With 15 seconds to go Dawson accidentally fouled the Polish captain who tied the score. In the overtime, Volk dropped in a basket and followed it with a free throw. However, Grabowski tallied and Adasci tied it up again with a free throw. Riley Block gave the Scots a one point margin with a gift toss, and Abie Kahn's basket increased the lead at the end of the three minute overtime.

The Scots, all tired out from the trip, journeyed to Port Huron to meet the Y. M. C. A. cagers, who were the runners-up in the National Y. tourney at Denver, last year. The slow ball was meat for the Y., and they piled up an 18 to 11 lead at the half. Volk started going in the second period, but the lead was too great to be overcome. Volk led the scoring in both games, scoring 20 points in the St. Mary's game and 14 in the Y. game.

Estes, Johnson, Tomes, Hood Represent Alma in Week-End Debates

Alma squads were well launched in the debating season this week-end when the negative team, composed of William Johnson and William Hood met the affirmative of Wayne University (formerly the Colleges of the City of Detroit), in the Chapel Friday afternoon. The Detroit opponents, who upheld a plan to increase the powers of the President, were Joe Kurzman and Edgar Willis. This was a practice debate and no decision was rendered.

On Saturday Herbert Estes and Earle Tomes, taking the affirmative side of the same question, met three negative teams at Albion. One was from Ypsilanti Normal and two were from Albion College. These were practice and league debaters, all non-decision.

Word has been received that Olivet College has withdrawn both men and women from the debating league, and Mt. Pleasant has dropped the women's team.

SPRAY DENHKE HEADS PHILO THIS SEMESTER

Spray Dehnke was elected president of Philomathean to succeed Florence McCallum at the last regular meeting, January 15. Other officers include: Helen Lelsz, vice-president; recording secretary, Elizabeth Willits; corresponding secretary, Helen Reynolds; treasurer, Betty Tenney; keeper of the archives, Dorothy Hannigan; Almanian reporter, Helen MacCurdy.

FOLLOW THROUGH!
Last week Dr. Thompson came back after twenty years' absence and begged us to follow through. "The great thing," he said, "is to keep on pulling on the traces of life. We cannot rest on the laurels of the past."

We had a championship basketball team last year, yet with a good share of the same material this season we have not followed through. Whatever may be the other causes, it is certain that an indifferent school spirit has been a contributing factor. The Central game witnessed that.

A victory tonight over Albion means lifting ourselves out of the cellar in the M. I. A. A. race. With the top teams cutting each other out there's still a chance for places. But from now on we must WIN, and that means that we BEGIN TONIGHT! Let's get out there and show the boys we believe that. Let's yell with Bob and Gordie as we used to yell with Smitty. We're FOLLOWING THROUGH—ALMA, — LET'S GO!

BRONSON SCRUBY PLAYS SATURDAY

K. I.'s Hire Lansing Orchestra
for 8th Annual Valentine
Girl-Bid Dance.

Bronson Scruby and his orchestra will come up from East Lansing Saturday night to furnish the music for the eighth annual Kappa Iota Valentine party, which is scheduled to take place in Wright Hall.

Since leap year 1928 this affair has become one of the biggest all-college parties of the school year. It is an informal dance, girl-bid, with dancing scheduled to begin at 8:15 and continue until 11:30 p. m.

Committees have been hard at work for the past two weeks, and everything thus far indicates a large crowd for Saturday night. The let-up following final exams finds the campus in the mood for a good party, and the girls of Kappa Iota are prepared to guarantee that no one will be disappointed.

Jean Cameron and Mary Catherine Craig are co-chairmen; Marion Day, Jean Currie, and Isabel Palmer head the music committee; Phyllis Randall, Gertrude Elliot, and Josephine Wilkinson promise to catch a real valentine spirit with the decorations; Florence Pierson is in charge of programs; Jane Rice, invitations; while Dorothy Glass and Josephine Elliot are the young ladies officially tagged "keepers of the tickets." But with the K. I. Valentine Party in the offing, they won't keep them long!

THREE NEW STUDENTS AT ALMY-ON-THE-PINE

Four former students have returned to the banks of Almy-on-the-Pine for the new semester. They are Leonard Graham, Tommy Croton, Eugene Miller, and Willard Brainard. Three new names have been added to the roster of the freshman class, including Louis Wiser and Tassie Jordan, both from Detroit, and Vivian Harwood, of East Tawas. Vivian is the sister of Ralph C. Harwood, ex-'32, and Tassie is the sister of Helen Jordan, '37.

Some familiar faces are missing. Onilee MacDonald, having acquired all the essential hours and honor points, has gone home to Oscoda, to await Commencement exercises in June. Margaret Hodges, diminutive Sophomore, has forsaken the chill cauld blast of the north for the sunshine and mountains of Pasadena, and will not be back until next summer. Among others, Jane Edwards, Alick Howat, Danny House, and Bob Carter failed to return.

There are three new enrollments in the music department including Richard Baldwin, Thurza Hurst Cowles, and Ward Youry, while Harold (Hap) Holland, '31, has enrolled for education credit.

ZETAS INITIATE
ROBERT ANTHONISEN
Robert Anthonisen of Bay City was formally initiated into Zeta Sigma on Monday, February 5. The freshmen pledges will be initiated sometime early this semester.

5 STUDENTS GET ALL-A AVERAGES

Waters, Knight, Hines Enter
3-Point Ranks for First
Time; 11 Senior 2.5's.

Three new names were added to the list of all A's last semester, when Aileen Waters topped the Seniors, Claude Knight strengthened the Sophomore contingent, and Opal Hines led her Freshmen classmates. Luther Evans, who finds anything below an A out of his class, merely added a little extra flourish with an A plus in physics. Not to be outdone, Wilma Wright achieved a like grade in German, and Prof. Clack in harmony.

Altogether seventeen students, including eleven Seniors, made the 2.5 average, carrying with it the privilege of unlimited cuts. In the Senior group, athlete Abie Kahn found himself in the company of ten girls; among the Juniors, however, Gordie Clack, also an athlete, led the class, while Evans and Knight headed the Sophomores. The women made a comeback among the Frosh, however, with Dorothy Glass trailing Opal Hines by a few honor points. Standings submitted by the Registrar's office are as follows:

Seniors			
	Hrs.	Honor Pts.	Ave.
Aileen Waters	16	48	3.00
Edith Davis	14	42	3.00
Frances Stephens	16	45	2.81
Marjorie Southern	19	53	2.79
Marjorie DeKraker	18	49	2.79
Annabel Morrison	17	45	2.65
Inez Fassenheim	18	42	2.33
Jean Cameron	16	41	2.56
Helen Vincent	16	41	2.56
Abraham Kahn	15½	39	2.52
Ronald Bacon	16	38	2.38
William Boyd	18	42	2.33
Richard Johnson	18	42	2.33
Benjamin Leyrer	18	42	2.33
Marion Day	15	35	2.33
Robert King	17	38½	2.26
Evelyn MacCurdy	13	29	2.23
Onilee MacDonald	14	34	2.21
William Johnson	15	33	2.20
John Menoch	16	35	2.19
Elizabeth Willits	16	34	2.13
Edward DuLong	17	36	2.12
Gordon Dawson	16	33½	2.09
Phyllis Randall	15	30½	2.03
Ralph Cates	16	32	2.00
Janet Hill	16	32	2.00
Mabel Kennett	16	32	2.00
Margery Spendlove	16	32	2.00
Maxwell Novak	16	32	2.00
Lawrence Smith	17	33	1.94
Vera Bradford	17	31	1.82
Ruby McVay	17	30	1.76

Juniors			
	Hrs.	Honor Pts.	Ave.
Gordon Clack	17	48	2.82
Luther Evans	16	45	2.82
Emerly Kendall	15	42	2.80
Elizabeth Smith	16	35	2.19
George Bijiani	17	37	2.13
Florence Schwartz	16	33	2.06
Florence McCallum	16	32	2.00
Myron Beyher	15	30	2.00
Alice Woolley	15	30	2.00
Wendling Hastings	16	31	1.94
Robert Brown	16	31	1.94
Ward Campbell	16	30	1.88
Marion Lamant	17	31	1.82

Sophomores			
	Hrs.	Honor Pts.	Ave.
Luther Evans	16	48	3.00
Claude Knight	15	45	3.00
Evelyn Kellorg	16	42	2.63
Arthur Boynton	18	44	2.44
Allen MacDonald	16	39	2.44
Earle Tomes	21	61	2.43
Mary Catherine Craig	18	43	2.39
Louise Hazaman	16	38	2.38
Mae Nelson	18	42	2.33
Constance Clack	16	37	2.31
Fred Battler	16	36	2.25
Wilma Wright	16	36	2.25
Helen MacCurdy	16	33	2.06
Isabel Palmer	17	34	2.00
LeRoy Block	16	32	2.00
Russell Ludwig	16	32	2.00
William W. Henry	12	24	2.00
Agnes Duckworth	16	31	1.94
Clifton Mapes	16	30	1.88
Margaret Randels	16	30	1.88
Jane Rice	16	30	1.88

Freshmen			
	Hrs.	Honor Pts.	Ave.
Opal Hines	16	48	3.00
Dorothy Glass	15	39	2.60
John Boergert	16	39	2.44
Louise Hurst	17	39	2.29
Enice Converse	15	34	2.13
William Hood	18	38	2.11
Edna Parker	15	31½	2.10
Ronald Bowen	16	38	2.06
Molly Parrish	16	33	2.06
Marguerite Witt	17	35	2.06
Robert Culver	16	32	2.00
Vesta Montague	15	30	2.00
Alfred Fortino	16	31	1.94

"The Green Pastures" To Be Presented at Saginaw Feb. 14-15

Marc Connelly's celebrated Pulitzer prize play, "The Green Pastures" will be presented at the Temple Theater in Saginaw on Wednesday and Thursday, February 14 and 15. This famous stage success comes direct from three years of playing in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

This play, portraying the negro's conception of "De Lawd" and heaven, is the original production, and has a cast of 125 persons. The curtain rises at 8:30; prices range from \$2.75 to \$1.10.

**REMEMBER
ALBION TONIGHT
HILLSDALE FRIDAY
GET IN THE ROOTING SECTION**

ORATORICAL CONTEST SET FOR FEBRUARY 15

The men's oratorical contest is scheduled for Thursday evening, February 15, at seven o'clock in the College Chapel, according to an announcement by Bob King, manager of Oratory and Debate.

At least ten are expected to participate in the men's contest. The date for the women's contest has not been set, because the number of entries is unknown. Under a new ruling, there will be no word limit this year, but the time limit has been set at fifteen minutes. Thus it is not absolutely essential to submit a prepared speech beforehand, although the coaches are left free to make such local requirements as they desire.

A prize of twenty-five dollars goes to the winner, with fifteen dollars to the runner-up. The winner of this contest will represent Alma at the divisional meeting on the first Friday in March. The state finals come the second Friday of next month.

WM. L. CLEMENTS, BURTON PRAISED

Miss Ward Cites 2 Michigan
Book Collections as Among
Nationally Famous.

The William L. Clements Library of American History, at Ann Arbor, and the Clarence Monroe Burton Historical Collection in the Detroit Public Library were listed with famous American collections by Miss Ward in one of a series of Faculty lectures Friday. "The Clements Library", she said, "contains books, manuscripts and maps relating to the discovery of the Western Continent and its settlement, and later history through the Colonial and Revolutionary period." The Burton collection is considered "one of the most notable collections of Americana in this country, its chief purpose being the collection of data on the history of Detroit and the development of the Old Northwest".

Other well-known American collectors include J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr., whose remarkable library was thrown open to scholars by his son in 1924.

In Pasadena, California, is the famous Huntington Library, "containing Shakesperiana which rival those of the British Museum, and as many English volumes printed before 1640 as are in the Bodleian Library at Oxford."

Among the other noteworthy booklovers of America are Robert Hoe; Edward A. Ayer, "whose collection on the North American Indian surpasses any other of its kind"; William Allen White; John G. White; Henry C. Folger, whose collection of Shakespeare in Washington surpasses all others in the world; Harry Elkins Widener, whose estate provided the beautiful building and collection at Harvard; Walter Arthur Copinger, noted for his collection of Bibles; and Gen. Rush C. Hawkins, who "collected samples of the earliest presses of the 15th century."

In addition to describing the American collections, Miss Ward traced the history of the library in the ancient and modern world, and spoke briefly on the uses and value of the college library. "Libraries are the very center of the advance of civilization, on which the human race must ever depend."

The Librarian has arranged an exhibit at the college library for the coming week.

"Following Through" Dr. Thompson's Motto

Dr. Edward A. Thompson, '13, whose speech entitled "Follow Through" officially opened the 94th semester of Alma College, had several reasons for not returning to his Alma Mater in twenty years.

After his graduation from Alma he went to Scotland for a year, and entered Edinburgh University. He received his B. D. from the Yale University Divinity School in 1916, next entering the service of the Congregational ministry. Later years found him at the First Congregational Church in La-Grange, Ill., and then in Pasadena, California, after 1928. In September of last year he was officially welcomed as pastor of Park Congregational Church at Grand Rapids.

Dr. Thompson is married, and the father of two children. He was recently given a D. D. by Olivet College.

U. OF M. TO HOLD MODEL ASSEMBLY

Colleges Will Convene at Ann
Arbor in April; World
Court Planned.

The International Relations Club, under the presidency of Claire Wilson, has just received word from the University of Michigan that the Model League of Nations Assembly will be held in Ann Arbor on April 20 and 21.

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club in Wright Hall on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All students interested in helping to prepare material for the April meeting of the Model League at Ann Arbor are cordially invited to attend. Prof. Arthur Weimer is scheduled to speak on the general economic situation.

This year, instead of reproducing a meeting of the Council, a model session of the World Court will be staged by students from Detroit City College and the Law School of the University of Michigan. As in the past, the procedure of the Model Assembly is patterned after that of the real League of Nations in Geneva. The plenary session held on the first day will be devoted to the routine matters of organization and a short discussion of the Secretary-General's report. This will be followed by a model session of the World Court.

The agenda for the 1934 Model Assembly includes the following committee meetings and discussions:

1. Second Committee—Tariffs and Trade Barriers.
2. Third Committee—Disarmament.
3. Sixth Committee—Minorities.

On the morning of the second day the three committees will meet for an extended discussion of the subjects indicated and will draft reports to be presented to the Assembly in the afternoon plenary session. At this session the reports will be heard, discussed, and approved.

The more detailed program will include a banquet and luncheon at which outside speakers will be present, although plans for this are not yet completed. Bibliographies on disarmament, minorities, tariffs and trade barriers are now being prepared by the Library Extension Service of the University of Michigan. Colleges usually represent from one to three countries on those committees with which the particular nations are most concerned.

ATHLETES SUPERIOR IN BRAINS AND BRAWN

Last semester's grades only serve to confirm what has been hinted at in these columns before—that the recent (temporary) Scot decline in athletics has been accompanied by an upward trend in scholarship. What with Abie Kahn and Gordie Clack resting comfortably on 2.5's, a half dozen others with B averages, and the football squad ranking above all men, indications are that the old time "gentleman's grade" has fallen into innocuous desuetude.

The standings of all the Campus groups, as prepared by the Registrar's office, are as follows:

Special Women	2.48
All Specials	2.42
Senior Men	2.35
Senior Women	2.23
Beta Tau Epsilon	2.14
All Seniors	1.97
Alpha Theta	1.93
G. D. I.	1.88
Sorority Women	1.79
Senior Men	1.78
Kappa Iota	1.73
Philomathean	1.69
All Women	1.68
Junior Women	1.66
All Juniors	1.64
Junior Men	1.61
All Students	1.52
Tau Sigma Gamma	1.52
Sophomore Women	1.52
Football Squad	1.46
Phi Phi Alpha	1.43
Non-Fraternity Men	1.42
All Sophomores	1.42
Freshmen Women	1.40
All Men	1.39
Basket Ball Squad	1.37
Fraternity Men	1.36
Sophomore Men	1.35
Non-Sorority Women	1.27
Zeta Sigma	1.20
All Freshmen	1.19
Freshmen Men	1.05

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STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor:

What has happened to that school spirit which in former years has caused Alma to be called the peppiest school in the M. I. A. A.? The Mt. Pleasant game was won in spite of the crowd instead of with the support of the student body. Any cheering done for the Alma team was done by the high school people and our own town supporters, not the college student body, and the Mt. Pleasant delegation, scattered as it was all over the gym made three times as much noise as the Alma section.

Our basketball team won its first game this season on a strange floor, at Hope, and came back confident that the victory would assure it of support from the student body. As one of the members of the team put it, "Now we can look people in the eye again at home." But what did the college body do when the team made its next appearance on last Tuesday night? To a man it gave our own team, our championship team, a cold reception.

All Alma College traditions are built around loyalty. Loyalty to our teams, to our representatives in other fields, and to each other as individuals. There are certainly evidences of a break-down in this loyalty which is so inherent in the history of our college. Through the columns of this paper this year has marched destructive criticism of our Student Council, the writer of the letters continually harping on the expenditure of, was it two dollars, for a phone in the office of the Publicity Department in Pioneer Hall, to be used by Prof. Weimer. A rational consideration of the facts certainly justifies the expenditure for the aforesaid phone, and I believe if this is the worst example of extravagance practiced by our legislative body, the comptroller of the treasury should be given an "A" in Investment Finance.

An example of disloyalty to an individual who is trying his level best is the "lousy" reception given to Gordie Mann when he attempts to lead a yell in front of the astute and august body, the Alma College student body. Gordie came to the college with a long record of successful work in this line in the Alma High, and certainly deserves our support.

In case the Freshmen and new members of our student body are ignorant of expressions of loyalty to our team and to our band, may we suggest that the Student Marshal and the Vigilance Committee have a couple more tea parties?
I. L. W.

In this day of super-advertising and high-powered salesmanship it might be well to look at the product we are trying to sell. Our commodity is a college education, and it isn't by a long shot the perfect thing we should like to have it.

For one thing colleges set up an entirely artificial environment rather than real life situations. The average graduate knows everything about life except how to live it, and he begins to learn with a background of successful cheating. If you doubt it consider these things:

The marking system is vicious. Students are divided into classes of A, B, C, D, and E, and special privileges are given to those who maintain a B average. Now C students are generally lazy ones with B ability, and they are apt to do mostly anything in the line of cheating that is possible in order to obtain the advantages of their industrious fellows. Besides that, a lot of A deeds are done in the world without receiving any recognition, and it is unfair to teach students to expect candy for their good behavior.

Stealing examinations before they have been given is not so uncommon as it might seem. Last year provided a prize example on our own campus. On the evening of one of our big games one of

our best athletes sprained his ankle when he fell through a tramsom in trying to appropriate test questions. If any of the professors knew of the incident, they ignored it.

At examination time there are enough "ponies" being used to drag the whole college off to another state. It is a sporting proposition all around; a matching of the wits of the student against that of the teacher. One fellow almost flunked an English final last year because he couldn't help watching a girl who was copying from a pony she had written on her leg. With cheating so common the student who holds himself above it is lost in the shuffle, and comes out with low grades.

Professors certainly must know these conditions. It is high time they started to protect their exalted positions, and the college slogan, "Alma, the school for character".
B. U.

MISS BANTA LECTURES ON 'HOUSE OF ATREUS'

Miss Josephine Banta of the Classical Department spoke on "The Curse of Atreus" before a group of Faculty members, students and downtown guests on Wednesday evening, January 17. In it she developed this horrible curse on the entire family of Atreus and not only traced its disastrous effect on each member of the family, but also showed how it offered an abundance of material for writers of both ancient and modern tragedy and how each rendered his interpretation of the story, differing somewhat from the other versions.

The first indication of Atreus and his family appears in the works of Homer, the Iliad and the Odyssey, in which Agamemnon and Menelaus, sons of Atreus, were generals in the war against Troy. In the latter part of the Odyssey Homer points out what terrible events awaited Agamemnon on his return. We have his wife, Clytemnestra, who during her husband's absence has been untrue and is now in love with Agistheus, being of an angry nature when her husband dares to show attention to another woman. When the two plot together and kill Agamemnon, then Orestes, the son, avenges the slaughter of his father. The story is told at length by various dramatists of later periods. Several have favored the idea that Electra was incidental in the slaughter of her mother, but others have disregarded this theory. Sophocles, Euripides, Aeschylus, Voltaire, Alfieri, and famous French dramatists of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries are prominent dramatists who have used the theme.

BILL JOHNSON NAMED TO HEAD DRAMA CLUB

William Johnson was elected to succeed Mac Oakley as president of the Drama Club at the meeting held on Wednesday, January 31. This is Johnson's second term; he was president during one of the terms last year.

Other officers elected include: Virginia Hill, vice president; Paul Ditto, treasurer; Spray Dehnke, secretary; Charles Barden, librarian, and Alfred Fortino, Almanian reporter.

K. I. FROSH ENTERTAIN

"The White Tail," an original take-off on a Wright Hall spread, was written and presented by the new members of Kappa Iota Literary society at the last regular meeting, on January 15.

The scene was in Kathryn McKay's room. Time: near midnight. A pantomime, with readings by Charlotte Striffler, was cleverly interpreted by Marjory Andersen, Josephine Battles, Raee Cottrell, Josephine Elliot, Dorothy Glass, Mary Elizabeth Merrill, Vesta Montague, Kathryn McKay, Melva Raymond, Marjory Southern, Lorraine Sprague, and Alice Woolley.



Campus Politics

(By Arthur Boynton)

To keep up with all the New Deals, Senate investigations, et al, we think it a fitting time to delve into the internal workings of that supreme and august body, the Student Council. It was my story, and it seems as though I am stuck with it.

Shortly after 7 o'clock on Tuesday, January 15, our Humorous Herbert lapsed into one of his more serious moods, and as President Estes, after a brief pause for a quorum, called the Student Council to order with only nine of the 14 members present. There was a conspicuous absence of the Freshman, and three of the Senior members, namely Meisel, Smith and C. Wilson.

After the formal procedure of roll call, etc., yours truly, quietly sitting in one of the remote corners of the room, listened to a discussion as to whether a reporter should sit in on the meetings. The right of democracy prevailed, and Rep. Lewis moved that the Almanian appoint a reporter to cover the Council meetings. So harken, all you critics, socialists, anarchists and interested students—this column shall henceforth give to you the inside story of the Student Council, so that you may judge them fairly and squarely.

Everything can be learned about student government except the mere matter of finances. What is done with the \$7.50 activities fee? Well, you know as much about it as any member of the Council, but stand up and give them three cheers for they have cut the deck for a New Deal! (What? Another One?) They are requiring financial statements from all organizations sharing in this fee—students take notice!

But don't cheer too long. The Council has decided wisely that all students must pay their activities fee or be excluded from all things covered by it—so farewell dances, athletic contests, Almanian, sweater awards, pins, intramurals. That is, unless you hand over seven of your inflated frogskins and a half dollar that rings true to Chester R. You may be a nice fellow, but "Honey, have you any money?"—is all the Council wants to know.

The meeting adjourned amid a shower of protests that it had lasted too long . . . and so I leave you, hoping that I have made dry facts readable. It is your government that is being discussed, impartially, I hope . . . and it is my aim to arouse the student body to express their will and to impress it on their government through those they elect and in the forum of The Almanian. This is the only way student government can learn the popular will, and until it is done no really fair criticism can take place.

PHIS COMPLETE PLANS FOR LINCOLN BANQUET

The forty-second Annual Lincoln Banquet of Phi Phi Alpha fraternity will be held Saturday, February 17, at the Park Hotel, St. Louis, according to General Chairman Bill Boyd, who stated that the banquet was scheduled to begin at 6:30 with Johnny Raber's Playboys, from East Lansing, furnishing the music.

Committee arrangements other than those of the Orchestra committee, headed by Bob Lehner, have not yet been announced. Other committees working with General Chairman Boyd, who promises more complete information next week, are: Bill Johnson and Ben Leyrer, programs; Leonard Graham and Ed Goggin, decorations; Ralph Cates, guests; Sam Balfour, transportation; and Jim Day, table arrangements.

FORMER STUDENT DIES FROM INJURIES

Lee Harris, a clerk in the Hudson postoffice for ten years, and a student at Alma College during the World War, died on January 8 as the result of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered when his automobile skidded and turned over on the pavement near Hudson. Mr. Harris is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fida Harris, four sons and two daughters, ranging in age from 15 years to a few weeks.

The question still remains, will Gretah ask John Fraker to the K. I. dance; or will Witt ask McConnell to be her valentine?

Jordan, naming the books of the Bible: "January, February, March . . ."

CAMPUSOLOGY

Prof. Weimer, conducting oral final: "Who was Disraeli?" Spendlove: "George Arliss."

Never let it be said that the Scots highhatted the Scotch—especially between semesters.

Prof. Hamilton, in Chapel: "Have you ever smelled Mt. Clemens?"

Chorus (Campbell, Clack, Vitek, Croton, Block, et al): "Well, we did."

It's disappointing, girls, but it's true. Webb Henry goes to college just to study.

The team must have gone on a big barnstorming tour over the week-end. They trained in The Cowbarn.

Claire's checking up on Johnny to find out if he went with Abie and Bushnell to that burlesque. She thinks he has a passion that way.

And who were Abie and Bill trying to date in Ferndale via telephone from Pontiac?

The squad ran into a lot of alums and a would-be: Art and Lib eating in a five-dollar per plate palace with a French monicker: Bort and Doc Graham, Howdy, and little Red Abernethy were on hand to cheer for the Scots.

Woolley gives Bijjani violin lessons and he teaches her French. Which is just as much cooperation as Guider expected when she asked Emery to write her a 350-word theme on a hot place.

The Valentine party will continue some old schedules and start off some new ones. Dot Striffler's taking Kenny Ling, so little Emery will be staying home. Sister Charlotte's giving Chuck a break, as was expected. Helen Koth says she can't take anyone because she's engaged to Hort.

Hurst asked Kelly, but he had a date, so she's going with Fuller brush. Kilmer gave her the third extra.

Kate McKay says that Bill would pick this week-end to visit the home folks. She's valenting it with Al Glance. Virginia Hill at last publicly reveals her passion for Boergert, so they'll be there. Also Woolley and Bob Reed, Mary Craig and Loony Smith, Melva and Estes, Margie Andersen and Gordie Clack, Guider and Dawe, Fran Stephens and Corky Bird, Parrish and Bob Davies, and all the old faithfuls like Fowler and Cae.

Bussard must go for these girl-bids. Redman's taking him Saturday, and Guider had him last week-end.

The sweetheart of G. D. I. has fallen for the blonde son of a local Baptist minister.

Bill was here a week ago, and Margie's got such an "I'll be Faithful" hangerover that she's not even going to the K. I. party.

Elizabeth Ann says she doesn't know Paul well enough to tell him that joke about shaking hands.

We don't know why, but Evelyn MacCurdy's starting her hope chest this year. She got a new alarm clock from somebody last month.

At least Estes knows now that if he gets any mathematics from Uncle Charlie he'll have to pay extra.

And speaking of getting things extra, Spencer absent-mindedly delivered his British poetry lecture to an American Lit class the other day.

Even Webster doesn't know what an incanabulum is. But cheer up, there's one someplace in the college library.

Currie adored Sunday's sermon on "Wake up with love in your heart," because it reminded her of Dirk.

It really would be news if Helen Louise ran up a mouse's leg.

Jean and Pudge, Dorothy and Emery—all celebrated the first anniversary of their engagements last week. The Grahams fought; the Kendalls held hands.

Jimmy: (walking to school with Jordan at 10 below zero)—"You young ladies are lucky to have hair to wrap around your ears these cold mornings."

Jordan: "You men are lucky you have pants to wrap around your legs." (It's a good thing she doesn't take history—or does she?)

The Student Council may give Prof. a phone, but how come he gets his mail at the library?

Gretchen's taking Eddie Goggin to the girl-bid and now Bob's home.

Goggin was pinched for speeding in Saginaw the other day, but papa fixed things up. Niza papa!

The sprightly Annabelle goes for business managers in a big way. But how does she manage to han-

dle two of them on the same week-end?

When it comes to little brass pails, as far as roommates are concerned it's: "What's yours is mine; what's mine—my own."

Claire says she's gonna write and ask her momma to send her a little brass pail full of taffy.

Walker helped Aileen bear the week-end with a little exhibition of the Grande, the Estes, a la Prof., the Anthonisen, the Novak. Every thing but the Aitken—they were worn out trying to make the grade! But (Nationwide) Painter seems to survive.

Waters likes variety; she was out with Muscott Saturday night.

Helen Louise and Russ go lots of places together. Saturday noon they were in the basement, Saturday night on the stairway, and Sunday they came cavorting out of a small room at the north end of the dining-room.

Betty and Bob broke up for two days, but now they're playing house again.

Helen Jordan had two dates with Dick Spencer. Just another passion to crash Faculty Row.

Thurlow wouldn't have been held up by that train so long if she hadn't had Tomes in tow.

DeKraker rings the man bell to take the cat upstairs, but she lets Leyrer come unannounced.

Girvy was so busy entertaining Kenny that she forgot to get herself a date for the valentine party. Copeland was all set to ask Fairchild—rude awakening! Hill asked Boergert so long before exams that she broke Libby's heart. And Lowden asked Ben Ewer but he isn't going.

At last! Sunshine made a 3:00. Abie overcut Chapel, which took away enough hours to give him a 2.5. Smart pipples.

Chapel must have its uplifting influences. While making a preaching circuit one Sunday, Hal-lin accidentally drove away another man's car. . . . for three miles. He managed to get it back and trade before the rightful owner missed his buggy.

The vivacious blonde from Detroit must take this "keeper of the archives" stuff seriously. She asked Al how to get into the tower room, and followed Lehner around when she discovered that he had keys to the Phi House.

While the Alpha Thetas have been busy raising their marks, the Zetas have been busy raising mustachios. Volk shaved his off for fear he'd scar the cows in the Cowbarn. York says his will be history before this paper comes out—history sometimes repeats itself. As for Emery—be of brave heart, little man, something may come of it yet.

A columnist can't afford to have friends. What prominent Zeta Sigma had a little blonde in tow on Saturday night, on the corner of Superior and Gratiot, at quarter to eight?

Dot and Perry just had to come back to visit the old scenes over the week-end.

Miss Foley's educated cat, sans mortgage and fleas, lacks that base sophistication of his French brothers. He chiseled in on a seventy-five Monday and was thrown out of class twice in the same hour.

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MALCOLM FROSH STILL IN LEAD

Yearling Quintet Survives; Only Team Undeaten in Intramurals.

Strange as it may seem, the league leading five, Fraser Malcolm's boys, play better with four men than they do with five. That is, however, conceding the fact that the Frosh are men. Three weeks ago, against Campbell's Juniors, four of Malcolm's boys trimmed the Juniors badly, but when the fifth appeared on the scene, things began to go wrong.

Last Wednesday night, Scheifley and Malcolm battled it out for the lead. Chuck Smith was banished on personals, but the sturdy Scots stuck in there, and after the Sophs had tied the score, won out in the overtime, 26 to 25.

Malcolm and his teammates still have two tough games ahead of them in the eyes of the two Senior team followers. Both Senior teams got off to a poor start, but bolstered by the recent cut on the varsity squad, they still have a show.

The last game, Thursday night, saw the two re-equipped Senior teams in action against one another. Bushnell gave new life to Cates' four horsemen, while Bob Campbell directed the attack of Aitken's Rangers. When the smoke cleared, Aitken was out in front, 24 to 15, even though Timer Keglovitz kept the game two minutes overtime to give the few spectators another laugh.

Campbell collected his cripples together and downed Keglovitz' Rambling Irish, 25 to 22, through the efforts of Jim Day, Dave Glass and Bob Lehner. Ewer, Storbek, Keglovitz and Reed turned in fine performances for the Irish.

Cates terminated the playing on the first night by clearing Brenneman's outfit out of the way, 26 to 19. Bruce led the scoring with 11 points, but Boyd and Drury were high for the winners.

"Milker" Purdy led the attack of his team along with Al Fortino to down Vitek's Vultures, 42 to 16. Cy Lewis and Charley Ox did all the scoring for the Vultures, while Fortino, Nash, Purdy and Corky Bernd dropped in the majority of the points for the victors.

The Faculty lost another game in their stride, as Fraker and his "Silver Bells" took their third game, 30 to 21. The Fremont Flash led the scoring with twelve points, although Bennett and the elder Clack followed for the Savants with eight apiece. Prof. Ewer kept a goodly share of personal fouls in the family with two to his credit.

Eddie Goggin replaced Don Johnson in the lead of the individual scoring honors with 15 points to Johnson's 4. Al Fortino added to his score with 15 points also.

The summaries:

Wednesday Night's Games			
	B	FT	TP
Scheifley (25)	7	1	15
Goggin	0	0	0
Boynton	0	0	0
Battles	0	0	0
Mapes	3	0	6
Wright	1	0	2
Ludwig	0	0	0
Scheifley	0	2	2
	11	3	25

Thursday Night's Games			
	B	FT	TP
Malcolm (26)	1	2	4
D. Johnson	2	0	4
Bell	3	5	11
Malcolm	0	2	2
C. Smith	1	3	5
Mann	7	12	26

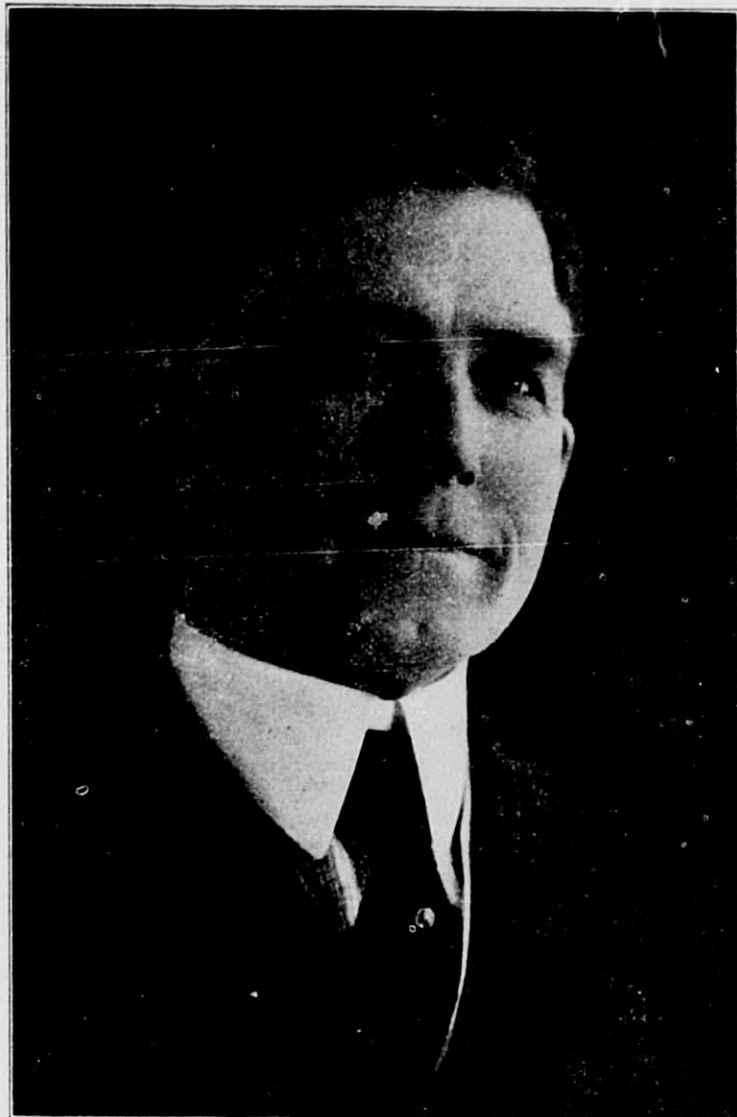
Friday Night's Games			
	B	FT	TP
Scheifley 17, Malcolm 8.			
Free throws—Scheifley 3 out of 11, Malcolm 12 out of 21.			
Keglovitz (22)	3	0	6
Ewer	3	0	6
Keglovitz	0	0	0
Clark	0	1	1
Reed	1	2	4
Crooks	0	0	0
North	0	0	0
Storbek	2	1	5
	9	4	22

Saturday Night's Games			
	B	FT	TP
Campbell (25)	0	1	1
Campbell	4	0	8
Day	3	0	6
Lehner	4	0	8
Glass	0	0	0
Reyrer	1	0	2
Ditto	12	1	25

Sunday Night's Games			
	B	FT	TP
Keglovitz 4, Campbell 10.			
Free throws—Keglovitz 4 out of 13, Campbell 1 out of 4.			
Brenneman (19)	3	0	6
Brenneman	0	0	0
Delevan	0	0	0
Tomes	1	0	2
Knight	0	0	0
Bruce	5	1	11
	9	1	19

Monday Night's Games			
	B	FT	TP
Cates (26)	2	0	4
Drury	3	0	6
King	2	0	4
Seale	2	0	4
Boyd	4	0	8
	13	0	26

"JIMMY"



At first we thought we'd be humorous and remark that he was even younger than this picture when he was born. That was due to a pair of disconcerting factors: we couldn't find a better likeness, and we don't know how old he is anyway.

And then we thought of him in his daily role at Alma College, a role that runs back in an unbroken line for thirty-six years, and which by virtue of its loyalties and its student friendships, gains for him unquestionably the rank of Dean.

James Mitchell was a student here in the third year of Alma's existence, a husky chap fresh from a Gratiot County farm. In 1893, when his class of eight was graduated, he was the valedictorian, and in spite of a depression then going on, stepped directly into the position of superintendent of schools at Kalkaska. Two years as head of a school system and he was ready to whet his taste for knowledge at Columbia.

There he studied for two years under Prof. John W. Burgess, whose contributions to The American Nation Series are well known to every student who has sat through Jimmy's History 25-26. In 1897 he got his Master's Degree, probably the first of Alma's graduates to get an advanced degree, and returned to teach at his Alma Mater. For a while he lived at Pioneer Hall as faculty advisor and guardian, and taught a wide variety of courses, including Psychology, English Literature, English Poetry, Economics, and History. Like Holmes, he boasted "not a chair, but a settee."

At the turn of the century he

worked unremittingly to develop athletics at Alma College, at a time when athletic events were luxuries for liberal arts schools. To him is due a large share of credit for gathering equipment and encouraging players that were later to build the foundations for Alma's excellent reputation on the gridiron. It was his youthful enthusiasm and willingness to mix with the student group that popularized his given name from the beginning, and tradition has carried it through the decades.

In 1912, when Dr. Blaisdell became president, Prof. Mitchell became Dean Mitchell, the third dean of the college, and is now entering his twenty-second year in that capacity. During 1921 and 1922 he was granted a Sabbatical leave, and spent a year of travel and study abroad. He had a term at Oxford, a term at Cambridge, and a summer session at the University of London. Four months were spent on the continent, in France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy.

Six years ago, when the college celebrated its 40th anniversary (1927), the Board of Trustees conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. Taken completely by surprise at the time, he remarked in characteristic fashion, that he hoped the students would still call him "Mr." Whereupon Dr. Crooks replied that he hoped Dean Mitchell was aware that they never had.

And so he remains, after nearly forty years of service, "Dr." to the very correct, "Mr." to the bill collector, "Dad" to three grown sons, "Dean" to his face, and "Jimmy" to Alma students and Alumni the country over.

Personal fouls—			
	B	FT	TP
Brenneman 4, Cates 4.			
Free throws—Brenneman 1 out of 4, Cates 0 out of 5.			
Referee—Rea.			

Friday Night's Games			
	B	FT	TP
Purdy (42)	3	1	7
Purdy	3	0	6
Bernd	7	1	15
Fortino	1	0	2
Rapson	2	0	4
Washburn	4	0	8
Nash	20	2	42

Saturday Night's Games			
	B	FT	TP
Vitek (16)	0	0	0
Vitek	4	2	10
Lewis	0	0	0
Rambo	3	0	6
Charley Ox	7	2	16

Sunday Night's Games			
	B	FT	TP
Faculty (21)	0	0	0
Kaufmann	0	1	1
Ewer	0	0	0
Jacobson	1	0	2
York	4	0	8
R. Clack	3	2	8
Bennett	1	0	2
Leyrer	9	3	21

Monday Night's Games			
	B	FT	TP
Fraker (30)	6	0	12
Dawe	0	0	0
Soper	3	0	6
Fraker	3	0	6
French	3	0	6
Sayles	15	0	30

Tuesday Night's Games			
	B	FT	TP
Faculty 4, Fraker 5.			
Free throws—Faculty 3 out of 6, Fraker 0 out of 5.			
Referee—Block.			

Wednesday Night's Games			
	B	FT	TP
Aitken (24)	3	0	6
Baumblatt	0	0	0
W. Johnson	3	2	8
Campbell	1	0	2
Balfour	1	0	2
Aitken	3	0	6
Hubbard	3	0	6

MOORE, '32, GETS NILES POSITION

Teaches CWA Night School; Pupil, 50, Walks Six Miles to English Class.

Students who overcut classes and Chapel in the face of dearly bought "lamin'" may well take a lesson in enthusiasm from Uncle Sam's proteges. Thousands all over the country are enrolling in CWA night schools, eager for self-improvement and cultural advancement. Clarence (Dinty) Moore, graduate of Alma College in 1932, is teaching in such a school at Niles, and writes in an interesting letter to Dr. Crooks:

"I teach English and drama five nights a week. The enrollment is over 700 and still going up; 16 teachers are employed. I shall list the subjects offered according to their popularity as shown by total department enrollments: typing, shorthand, mechanical drawing, dramatics, English, public speaking, art, bookkeeping, machine shop, home economics, business arithmetic, science, French, and music. I think these subjects chosen are significant due to the fact that we have a fair cross-section of people attending. In age they run from 16 to 70, with the greatest number from 20 to 25. I think it is particularly significant that out of 600 only four signed for political science and economics. Since ten are required for a class, no class has been established.

"My drama classes rate high due to the fact that I have all four of the drama organizations in town under my wing. I am getting these groups to work under their own power mostly. The Little Theatre is producing 'Outward Bound.' I have a part in the play and am production manager which means getting all the grief except the directing, which is done by a man formerly with the Little Theatre in Milwaukee. Besides these groups I have a likely looking crew of unattached aspirants to dramatic fame and I am starting them from the bottom, with a little public speaking among other things. You should see my pile of reference books; it would make no mean library.

"My English class is of great interest but causes me the most work. In it I have an Italian who can neither read nor write anything except his name; an Irishman who is no better off, and a group of older people whose education stopped in the sixth grade. I have a man who has been through the University of Mexico, to whom I am teaching English. Though it's quite difficult for me, I get much more pleasure from teaching these people to read, write, and speak than I would receive from teaching the more technical parts of English to advanced groups.

"A peculiar, and at the same time lucky circumstance is the fact that, with the exception of one or two, my people are above average in intelligence. Most of them are ashamed of their handwriting, which can be read much more easily than some stuff written by people with whom I went to college. There is humor in that, and tragedy, too. How many of

these people are held back from much better lives for want of the fundamentals of education. Here is a case in point. The Irishman in my class can write nothing in English except his name and address—yet he, as a washing machine salesman, won three district cash bonus contests on sales. If he had had the education he is trying so hard to get, he might easily be a district manager or hold some other post as executive.

"These people are terribly hungry for education; at least those in English classes and trade (Continued on page 4)

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At last! The Miracle Picture of the screen. 10-15c News 10-15c

Wednesday, Feb. 7
EL BRENDEL in "OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"
Matinee Wednesday News—Brevity—Cartoon 10-15c

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 8-9
CLARA BOW in "HOPLA"
Special Stage Show Both Days—THE GREAT LEE—the man who has mystified millions. No advance in admission. 10-15c

Saturday, Feb. 10
FAY WRAY and NILS ASTHER in "MADAME SPY"
VODVIL SHOWS at 4, 7:40, 9:45 10-15c News—Comedy 10-15c

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 11-12
WILL ROGERS and ZASU PITTS in "MR. SKITCH"
News—Brevity—Cartoon 10-15c

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Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10
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MERA KENNEDY and NICK STUART in "POLICE CALL"
News—"Three Musketeers" 10c Serial—Cartoon 10c

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Brewer Replaces King as Olivet President

Joseph Brewer, Jr., of Grand Rapids, has been called to the presidency of Olivet College, to replace Dr. James King, according to an announcement by George R. Wilson, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. King will remain at Olivet to devote all his time to the teaching of philosophy and psychology.

Mr. Brewer, 35 years old and unmarried, is the son of Joseph H. Brewer, president of the National Bank of Grand Rapids, and the former Mary Augusta Hillyer, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. The new president of Olivet entered Dartmouth College in 1916. At the end of his sophomore year he enlisted in the army, later serving as adjutant and personnel officer in the S. A.

T. C. unit at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania. After the armistice he returned to Dartmouth to graduate in 1920.

Later that year he entered Magdalen College at Oxford University, in England, taking his B. A. degree in English Language and Literature in 1922, later getting his master's degree. He next joined the staff of the London Spectator, being associated with the late J. St. Joe Strachey. Upon his return to the United States he joined the staff of D. Appleton and Company, publishers, later heading his own publishing concern, that of Brewer, Warren and Putnam, which last year sold out to Harcourt, Brace and Company.

The announcement came as a surprise after a special meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 27. Mr. Brewer took office on February 1.

STUDENTS ASKED TO OFFER SUGGESTIONS FOR CHURCH PROGRAM

Those students who attend the Presbyterian church will have an opportunity to express their choice as to subjects to be discussed from the pulpit during the next three weeks. All students who are regular or affiliated members are receiving requests from the pastor, Rev. Willis L. Gelston, for suggestions on problems of general interest to the younger groups especially.

Mr. Gelston suggests that students place their suggestions on the collection plate Sunday, unsigned if they prefer. Otherwise they may hand them to one of the members of the Student Council of the church. Those on the council are William Johnson, Marjorie

Southern, Marian Laman, Stanley Bussard, Elizabeth Ann Malcolm, Ray Hallin, Alice Miller and MacKenzie Crooks.

MOORE, '32, GETS NILES POSITION
(Continued from page 3)

courses seem to be. I have one man who is about 50, with quite white hair. He has only one arm. This man lives six miles out of town. When he first came to class he told me that the street car did not get in until 6:50. My class starts at 6:30, and lately he's been there even before I get there. Yesterday I asked him if he had made better arrangements for getting in on time. His answer was: 'Yes, I walk; I don't want to miss anything.' One doesn't need to be exceptionally emotional to feel something akin to Prof. Spencer's 'Social Conscience' in reviewing such

cases. These folks are almost idolators in their attitude toward us teachers, all of which makes us feel our responsibility. Most of them would take a daily plunge in ice water if we seriously advocated it as a means of improving the memory.

"Contrast that with the attitude of college students who pay money for the privilege of feeling irritated when the profs insist on their learning a little something for time spent. Three years ago I didn't have these ideas. Today I have.

"I hope things are going well for Alma. My regards to the faculty.

"Dinty."

DON'T FORGET THAT GIRL-BID VALENTINE PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT AT WRIGHT HALL



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FINAL WHISTLE CAUGHT SCOTS AHEAD 29 TO 27

**Hectic Basketball Gives Fans
Many Thrills as Lead
Seesaws.**

Melvin Fuller's basket in the final second of the game, Tuesday night, gave the Scots the game over the Central State Bearcats, 29 to 27, in one of those hectic affairs that mark practically all Alma-Mt. Pleasant games.

The lead see-sawed back and forth 22 times and the score was tied ten times, according to the basket by account. Central started out with two foul shots, but Alma evened it up with a basket. Central then took the lead again with another foul shot. The Scots immediately tied it up again by Johnny Volk's foul shot. His basket gave the Scots the lead.

Ross dribbled past Dawson for another basket to even the score. The Bearcats forged into the lead with Pierpont's basket. But Hugh Rea, who was substituted for Stan Bussard, slopped in a one-handed shot. Young immediately got by him for a basket and the lead again changed.

Mel Fuller came in and the aspect changed again. His first basket tied the score. Then Glance flipped one in. Ross again tied the score. Fuller sank two shots from the side on dribbles that gave the Scots the lead. Ross came within another point of the Scots' lead, but just before the half Volk and Dawson added to it with short shots.

Central started out with a rally in the second half. Pierpont counted two points and was followed with Marshall's long one. Marshall dropped in another basket later, before Dawson counted his free throw. Pierpont's free toss evened the score again and Young's gift shot gave them the lead.

Dawson started Alma's scoring from the field with a basket. Pierpont dropped in both ends of a foul worth two shots, but Dawson

came back with another one-handed shot. Ross retaliated with another basket, but Volk followed with a short shot after Dawson missed two free throws.

Tommy Croton entered the game and contributed his part to the scoring with a foul shot. Ross sank another foul and Belmont, who took Pierpont's place, came through with a free toss to tie the score.

A wild pass gave Central the ball deep in Alma territory, but the Bearcats were unable to put the ball in. A long pass down the floor to Dawson and the latter's pass to Fuller gave Alma the margin of victory just as the final whistle blew.

Highlights by "Proxy"



Goodbye, Solong, Adios and other terms marking a complete farewell rather than the more polite au revoir or aufwiedersehen sounded in the ears of the old gold dollar (23.22 grains of gold) and a new dollar which was to be worth somewhere between 50 and 60 cents of the old one made its appearance. (Hi keed). Just what its value was to be depended on the Secretary of the Treasury, in spite of protests of Virginia's Senator Glass who wanted a committee of experts to make such decisions. No gold will be coined under the new monetary deal—how we'll miss it—and the profits from revaluation are to be used in part as a stabilization fund.

Some six thousand parties in honor of Franklin D.'s 52nd birthday were held in various cities throughout the land—the proceeds to go to Warm Springs Foundation—the President thanked the contributors and revellers via air, for the "nicest birthday present" he had ever received. Whatta man!

Charges of bribery were causing difficulty in the CWA administration last week—rumor of graft caused some resignations—'fraud cats—but the administration hoped to begin ending the CWA February 15th and to have it out of the way by March 1. Huey Washroom Kingfish Long's candidate Klorer lost the election for Mayor of New Orleans to Mayor Thomas Semmes. The Waldorf-Astoria was bothered by a strike of 500 cooks—most inconsiderate—and Democratic-pilot Farley put in a good word for Hiram Johnson in California's Senatorial race—virtually assuring his election—you can do the same for me, Jimmy ol' kid—any time.

Business looked as if it were on the up and up—stocks jumped from 1/4 to 1 1/4 points in terms of Dow-Jones averages—bonds were strong—commodity prices firm—we must be turning the w. k. corner—quite some corner in the opinion of many.

England saw Scot MacDonald losing political prestige—France embarked under the premiership of M. Daladier once more as a result of L'Affaire Stavisky—Hitler and Goring seemed to be nearing a bit of intra-Nazi difficulty—ex-kaiser Bill celebrated his birthday—chopped a bit of wood—Colonel Carlos Mendieta's Cuban government received U. S. recognition—now we will be shy on revolutions for a while—Ecuador repealed her own little prohibition act—on pocket-lighters—sorta matched us, wot?

James Bryant Conant reported on Harvard's condition—indicated the future course of the oldest and proudest U. S. university—much younger and much less proud University of Wichita appointed one-time Secretary of Agriculture Wm. Jardine to its presidency.

New York was investigating insurance matters—Detroit still puzzled over the Union Guardian mix-up—lost some interest when auto-makers reported inability to keep up with orders—

Sports news saw Yale football staff complete—Dorais holding on to Detroit—Kipke at Mich.—the New York Rangers celebrated their 400th game—and Murray Ironman Murdoch was given special recognition for having played in each game.

Name in news—Percy Titmous—gave the Queen of jolly ol' England a ride in a brewery bus after her car had broken down—Hi Sye—really old chappie—

TWINKLE! TWINKLE! LITTLE STAR!

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are.
High above I see you shine,
But according to Einstein,
You are not where you pretend,
You are just around the bend.
And your sweet, seductive ray
Has been leading men astray
All these years. Dear little Star,
Don't you know how bad you are?

Sara Brodebeck's wearing a diamond, but it isn't Larry's. 'Tis whispered she'll be middle-ailing it before the month is out.

SCOTS DEFEAT HOPE COLLEGE HANDILY 40-32

**First MIAA Victory for De-
fending Champs Gives
New Hopes.**

There was no evidence of a weak finish at Holland, January 18th, as the Scots won their first M. I. A. A. game by defeating the Hope Dutchmen, 40 to 32. In fact it was the start that was weak but at the half the score was tied, 14-14. Johnny Volk, Abie Kahn, and Gordon Dawson put on an attack that gave the Scots the eight point margin in the second half.

Coach Campbell started Al Glance in at guard in place of Kelly Beach for the increase in height. However, he and Fuller had three personal fouls on them in the first half which necessitated their removal in favor of Beach and Riley Block.

It was the accurate foul shooting that gave the Scots a tie in the first half. Dawson sank four out of four, Volk made good two in six, but Glance and Kahn each sank their only attempt. Glance, Volk and Dawson each sank baskets to total the fourteen points.

Gerald Nykerk, the leading scorer of the game with 18 points, was also the leader in the first half. His four baskets coupled with Lennie Steffins' two gave them 12 points from the field. But these two running mates missed five free throws between them. Korstanje made but one out of two and Bonnette sank his only attempt. Dalman and VanZanden each had three personals on them in the first twenty minutes of play.

Although Nykerk led the scoring in the second half with ten points, the Scots brushed through the Dutch defense for 26 points and the game. Big John Volk's four baskets led the Scots, but Abie followed close behind with seven points before he was sent from the game with four personals. Dawson was a good third with six points.

Johnnie Volk played the best game of his career at Holland both defensively and offensively. Big John was after the ball every minute although he had only one personal. On the other hand he drew seven free throws.

The whole team played together like the champions they are, and if the team can win the remaining six M. I. A. A. games, the championship is not settled yet.

MONOLOGUE

Portrait of an editor devising ways to fill space a week before final exams:

A college editor should be a superman, endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, and the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall. He needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wesley, and the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of conscience to perpetrate the atrocities of Amy Lowell.

In addition to these few qualities he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man, and Edison's ability to do without sleep. His brains should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a 20-hour course by means of the barest perusal of the subjects therein contained, and pass the final exams with honor so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to remain in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleeping, eating, recreation, the love of society, the inclination for glory in athletics, school activities, and love.

Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility he would not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week, and kicked by the Student Body in general more than once a day.

—Idaho Argonaut.

ALPHA THETAS.

BETAS LEAD	
Alpha Theta led the women's societies, and Beta Tau Epsilon led the fraternities in scholarship last semester, according to an announcement by the Registrar. The results are:	
Women	
Alpha Theta1.93
Kappa Iota1.73
Philomathean1.69
Tau Sigma Gamma1.52
Men	
Beta Tau Epsilon2.14
G. D. I.1.88
Phi Phi Alpha1.43
Zeta Sigma1.20



POT-POURRI

Henceforth this "collum," in keeping with its name, will be devoted to bits culled here and there, from time to time, about things in general and nothing in particular. It seems to be the fashion among college papers at present to garner tid-bits from sister sheets for the purpose of enlightening the reading population about the activities of other campuses.

Kalamazoo goes in for intramurals in a literary way. Among their teams are the Iconoclasts, the Chizzlers, the Scheisters, Scavengers, Iggy Motors, and Night-crawlers. What, no G.D.I.'s?

Students at Kazoo are given some choice with regard to chapel programs. Both students and faculty members submit suggestions for the services to the chapel committee, emphasis being placed on religious questions and the application of religion to practical affairs.

Albion College will observe its "Albion Day Round the World" on February 14, broadcasting from WLW in Cincinnati. Albion College is now in its 99th year and has 5,500 living alumni. Plans for recognition of the day include a special chapel program, a birthday dinner at the dormitory and an alumni-student gathering in the evening.

The females at Ferris Institute are all a-flutter. If plans for a co-ed "date night" go through the ladies will have the pleasure of inviting the gentlemen out for the evening, and incidentally of footing the bill. One bright young woman proposed setting aside a week for this, but her sisters demurred on plea of penury.

"Red" Drennan and his Collegians played for the J-Hop down at Western State a week ago Saturday. The Hilltoppers are dissatisfied with their nickname and are looking for a new one. In the last edition of the T. C. Herald, the Hilltoppers claimed a national college record for 46 consecutive home-game victories.

At Michigan State, Art Kassel and his Kassels in the Air will play for the Senior Ball on February 16. Twenty thousand farmers were expected in town for "Farmers' Week." The Juniors are all set for the J-Hop with Ted Weems and his orchestra, neat leather handbag favors, and modernistic "Century of Progress" decorations with a rainbow lighting effect featuring twenty spotlights. Who said cow college?

Students down at Olivet are testing out a new prexy in the way of chapel speeches. He's 35 and unattached. He'll week is going on—but they always had that. All societies, male and female, participate with the paddles and like paraphernalia for none less than seven days. No tea parties for the Frosh at Olivet.

All's Quiet on the Western Front. The Potwallopers are getting ready for a big feed next week.

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Neil Hamilton in

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Fri., Sat., Feb. 9-10

Tom Keene in

"CROSSFIRE"

Also Serial—JOHN WAYNE in
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Sun., Mon., Feb. 11-12

Wynne Gibson and

Charles Farrell in

"Aggie Appleby, Maker
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EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

PROF. WEIMER OFFERS EC LECTURE COURSES

Prof. Arthur Weimer tonight delivers the first of a series of ten lectures on economic topics, to be given in room 8 of the Administration Building. These lectures, to be given every Tuesday evening for the next ten weeks, are open to the public generally, upon payment of a three dollar fee for the series. Dr. W. R. MacInnes has charge of the enrollment.

The first four lectures will deal with general economic principles and theory, while the last six will be concerned with an application of these principles to current economic problems. The following lectures will be presented:

The Meaning and Scope of Economics.

Elementary Concepts.

The Price System and the Economic Process.

The Distribution Problem.

Money, Its Meaning and Problems.

Credit and Banking.

Problems of Modern Agriculture.

Market Competition and Industrial Organization.

Public Finances and Tax Problems.

Types of Economic Organization.

The lectures will run for one hour, from 8:15 until 9:15 p. m. Discussion afterwards is optional.

ASTRONOMY MADE EASY

If you cannot tell a planet from a

Bird that's called a gannet,

Or distinguish Sagittarius from

Mars;

If the birds in that strange Zoo,

all look just alike to you,

And you dub the whole caboodle

merely "stars";

If you cannot find the Lion, or cor-

rectly trace Orion,

Or discern the jeweled belt he

proudly wears,

Or the Big and Little Hounds in

their happy hunting grounds

Nightly chasing up the Big and

Little Bears;

If you cannot tell the Dipper from

your Granddad's old felt slip-

per,

And to name the Constellations

you would fail;

There is one thing you can do, and

be mighty sure it's true:

You can always tell a comet by

its tail—

Its airy, faery, winking, blinking,

flowing, glowing tail,

Its wiry, fiery, gleaming, stream-

ing, flaring, glaring tail.

—Exchange.

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