

The Almanian

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ALUMNUS SENDS GIFT TO MUSEUM

Dr. J. Y. Broek Gives Many Hand-Wrought Nails Over a Century Old.

The Hood Museum has just received one half dozen hand wrought nails more than one hundred years old from Rev. Dr. John Y. Broek, of Plainfield, New Jersey. Dr. Broek took his A. B. degree at Alma College in 1903, and was granted the D. D. degree last June during Commencement Exercises. He delivered the Commencement Day Address, as everyone who heard him well remembers.

A revision of Alexander Winchell's types of Brachiopods from The Middle Devonian Traverse group of rocks of Michigan, by G. M. Ehlers and Virginia Kline, has just come from the press. This report is published in Contributions from the Museum of Palaeontology of the University of Michigan, Vol. IV No. 10, pp 143-176, (4 plates, 1 text fig., 1 map), bearing the date January 15, 1934, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

These types are from the Alexander Winchell collection of fossils, most of which collection as well as types, are in the Hood Museum of Natural History of Alma College. Some of the Winchell types and specimens are in the Museum of Palaeontology of the University of Michigan, and one is in the Peabody Museum of Natural History of Yale University. Professor Winchell's early descriptions of these types published in 1866 are now considered inadequate, and the purpose of his report is to redescribe them according to the present day usages and requirements, in order to make them more available for reference in geological studies.

There are other important types yet to be redescribed. One of these is now being redescribed by Professor W. A. Parks, a specialist for the group, and Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Palaeontology, Toronto, Canada.

An interesting and unusual bit of glacial drift in the form of a small copper boulder found in glacial drift at Coleman, Michigan, was given to the Museum recently by Mr. T. W. Daniels, Editor of the Coleman newspaper.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Stan Vliet announces that the annual Ping Pong Tournament will begin next Monday, February 19. All registrations must be in by Friday, the 16th. This year the Tournament is open to everyone. The entry fee is ten cents, which will go into the prizes; this takes care of all playing charges.

The Tournament will last about a week, with the finals on Saturday, February 24. Last year about 35 students entered the contests.

TENNEY TO SOUND THE LAST ROUND-UP FOR LIP' DOGES AT POTWALLOPERS' BANQUET

Who authored that crack about dishpan hands never penetrated the fastnesses of the Potwalloper's soul. (A Potwalloper, being, according to one sophomore definition, "one who wallops the pots.") Like the worm that eventually got itself turned, even though it was the same on both sides, every kitchen cynic yearns for the day when she, too, may feast on humming birds' wings in milord's banquet hall.

Having thus hitched their wagons to the stars, the official Potwallopers of Alma College sink and salad fame have set aside tomorrow, Wednesday evening, for the biggest celebration in the calendar of the school year. For this gala occasion the general chairman is Big Mogul Francis Rice. The decorations, under the skillful planning of Helen Walker, Aileen Waters, and Margie Spendlove, will be something novel—perhaps in red, 'tis whispered—in keeping with Potwalloper accounts on the college books. What they shall eat will be determined by none other than Chief Potwalloper Passenheim; where they shall sit is the business of Alice Girvin, assisted, in truth, by that shy place-card poet, Florence Schwartz. And the sign—ah! symbol of the kitchen's mightiest union—the sign will testify to the ingenuity of one Betty Tenney.

And the program! Never let it be said that the Potwallopers lack

SOCIETIES INITIATE 12 RECENT PLEDGES

A dozen girls were formally initiated into societies during the past week. On Monday, February 5, Philomathean initiated Esther Kilmer, Lansing; Opal Hines, Alma; Alice Miller, Boyne City; Christine Holland, Cheboygan; Helen Jordan, Detroit; and Mae Nelson, St. Louis. The girls were given gifts of Armand compacts.

Last night Alpha Theta initiated Jean Fowler, Manistiquie; Wilma Wright, Carson City; Marguerite Witt, Saginaw; Hazel Redman, Flint; Molly Parrish, Sandusky; and Joy Olney, Traverse City. The new girls were entertained at a dinner in Wright Hall, and received gift jewel boxes.

DEBATING SQUAD ENTERS CONTEST

Round-Robin Tournament to be Held in Detroit This Week-End.

Alma's debating teams will attend the annual Round-Robin tournament of the Michigan Debating League, which will be held this Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 17, at Wayne University in Detroit. Professor Spencer announced on Thursday that he plans to send two affirmative teams and one negative. Herbert Estes and Earle Tomes make up the one affirmative team, Robert King and Arthur Boynton the other one. Claude Knight and William Hood will compose the negative team.

This is the most important meeting for Michigan Intercollegiate debaters, and practically every college in the state is expected to send representatives. The question for debate is Resolved: That the powers of the President shall be substantially increased as a settled policy.

The tournament marks the climax of sixteen weeks of preparatory work and will be the first judged debate for the Alma teams this year. However, although decisions are rendered, there is no declaration of championship or award of any kind. Opponents for Alma in the Round-Robin will not be decided until the first day of the meeting, and arrangements are also being made for an outside debate with Detroit Tech or School of Law. Last year at Michigan State, the Alma affirmative won, and the negative lost.

WHAT ABOUT SUNDAY?

In keeping with his promised plan of discussing questions brought up by students of the College, Mr. Gelston will talk next Sunday on "What may I do on Sunday?" This question was one of those asked in the recent canvass of the student group.

Hearts, Sweethearts, Mark Valentine-Dance

Hearts and sweethearts, bows and beaus—all were featured at the 8th annual Kappa Iota Valentine Party Saturday night in Wright Hall.

Subdued glow of reddish lights, dancing firelight, together with the proverbial sweet music, furnished this time by Bronson Scruby and his Lansing orchestra, made a perfect setting for a perfect party. The evening's highlight came when Mrs. William P. Totten, (Sopie to you), and her husband made their official entry to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride." She was embarrassed, as a bride should be, but here's a secret just between us—she really was thrilled to death!

One wonders how many were the girls who were disappointed when they found, when their partner said, "I Love You" or "To My Sweetheart"—that he was just reading from one of the many decorative hearts hung on the walls. About sixty couples tripped the light fantastic in either dining-room or reception room. Hearts were hung from the ceiling, and shone forth from every window, where streamer covered curtains swayed in the breeze. A huge red heart blazed forth its radiance from the dining-room mantle.

Dean Florence Steward, Miss Josephine Banta, and Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ewer were the chaperones. An orchid . . . to co-chairman Jean Currie and Mary Catherine Craig for the way they "put it over." As for Phil Randall and her decorative crew, their work was heartily well done. And you can just bet we second Jean Fowler's remark: "It was the best party I've ever been to, in all my life!"

Trio, Debaters, Profs, Entertain Perry Club

Professors Roy Hamilton, Arthur Weimer and Herman Spencer, the Alma College Trio, and the affirmative debate squad were guests Monday afternoon and evening of the Perry Community Club at Perry, Michigan. In the evening the Alma affirmative met the negative team from Michigan State on the question, "Resolved, that the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

The general theme for the day's program was "The Modern College." A general survey of the college of today was presented by Professor Hamilton, which was followed by musical selections furnished by the Trio consisting of Bob King, Bill Boyd and Floyd Clark. The main speech of the day was then delivered by Professor Weimer, who spoke on the subject, "Going to College."

The debate in the evening was particularly interesting to the audience, inasmuch as relief for the farmers and small town merchants as provided by the NRA is pertinent to the situation they are in. The Alma affirmative team, composed of Herb Estes and Earl Tomes, who favored the increased power, again argued the question on constitutional grounds, and while the debate was non-decision and only practice, the audience expressed its opinions afterwards.

PROF. WEIMER GUEST SPEAKER AT I. R. C.

Prof. Arthur Weimer was the speaker at the Friday meeting of the International Relations Club, held in Wright Hall at four-thirty o'clock. Those present included Claire Wilson, president; Helen Louise Vincent, Elizabeth Willits, Gretah Wilson, Emery Kendall, William Johnson, Molly Parrish, Miss Marjorie Gesner, Miss Margaret Foley, Dean Florence Steward, and Mrs. Lulu M. Steward. Prof. Weimer talked on the monetary systems of England, France, Germany, and the United States, with special reference to the gold standard. He revealed that the depression hit Great Britain before it affected America, and England went off the gold standard in 1931. The United States went off officially with the Roosevelt administration, and France will probably go off soon. He said that much capital left the United States and went to France, but came back when the dollar was depreciated. A chaotic condition will result if France leaves the gold standard. Governments need to pay more attention to international affairs, a criticism which applies especially to our own country.

Members of the International Relations Club are making plans to attend the Model League of Nations session to be held at Ann Arbor April 20 and 21.

FIFTEEN ALUMNI MEET AT FLINT WEDNESDAY

Dr. Wilford E. Kaufmann and Prof. Roy W. Hamilton met in Flint Wednesday, February 7, with about fifteen former students and alumni for an evening's visit. The Alma professors were invited for the get-together by Arden S. Johnson, Congregational minister at Grand Blanc, and a former student of the College.

The meeting was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Flint. Prof. Hamilton spoke informally on the College and some of its present-day problems, while Dr. Kaufmann outlined the Faculty plan for the 50th anniversary, to be held in 1937.

BANQUET-FORMAL THIS SATURDAY

Phis to Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday With Dinner-Dance at St. Louis.

Plans have been completed for the forty-third annual Lincoln Banquet of Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity, according to Bill Boyd, general chairman. The party will be held next Saturday, February 17th at the Park Hotel in St. Louis. All arrangements are finished with the exception of the decorating which will be done the latter part of this week. Bob Lehner, head of the orchestra committee, has announced that Johnny Raber's Playboys from Lansing will furnish the music. The programs are all ordered and under way at this time. Something new and extremely novel is promised but at this time the details are being kept secret.

The program will be in charge of Ben Leyrer who will act as toastmaster. A note of disappointment enters in with the announcement that the Phi Alpha Pi Fraternity of Olivet with whom Phi Phi Alpha is affiliated is holding their annual Washington party on the same evening as the local party and for that reason the two fraternities will be unable to exchange guests as has been the custom for years.

Word has been received from a number of alumni, stating that they will be on hand to enjoy the party. With all the plans completed and only the last minute arrangements to be taken care of, the Phis (and Phi-esses) are anxiously awaiting the big occasion on Saturday night.

WEDDING BELLS

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Soper to Mr. William Philip Totten of Rock Island, Illinois, came as a pleasant surprise to her many friends in the College. The wedding took place Thursday evening at the Soper residence on State Street, with Mr. Gelston officiating. Miss Soper is a graduate of the dramatic art department of Augustana College and has her A. B. degree from Alma. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Phi Delta, and Kappa Iota. Mr. Totten attended Augustana and Iowa Art Institute. After a trip to southern Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Totten will live in Cleveland, Ohio.

Alpha Theta Gives Tea at Wright Hall Today

Members of the Alpha Theta Literary Society are giving a tea this afternoon at four o'clock in the society room in honor of Mrs. Lulu M. Steward, mother of Dean Florence M. Steward, who is in Alma for an indefinite stay.

The patronesses invited include Mrs. J. T. Ewing and Miss Annette P. Ward; the honorary members are Mrs. Harry Means Crooks, Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton, Mrs. Chester R. Robinson, and Miss Grace Roberts; invited alumni are Miss Winifred Trapp, Miss Laura Soule, Mrs. George Randels, Mrs. Bertha Hurst, Miss Laura Soule, Mrs. Henry Soule, Mrs. Lawrence Montigel, Mrs. Chas. Nevins, Miss Kathleen Ellison, Mrs. Earl Clark, and Miss Elsa Struble.

Inez Passenheim is in charge of general arrangements.

**BIJJANI TO SPEAK AT
MT. CLEMENS SATURDAY**
George Bijiiani, Benton Ewer, Gordon Clack and Ward Campbell will go to Mt. Clemens next weekend to attend the meetings of the interdenominational Young Peoples League. Bijiiani will speak at the banquet Saturday night.

LOCAL ORATORS SPEAK THURSDAY

Women's Contest to be Held in the Afternoon, Men's in the Evening.

At least seven men are scheduled to enter the local oratorical contest, to be held in the College Chapel Thursday evening. Those who have signified their intention to compete are Ray Hallin, Robert King, William Johnson, Hugh Brenneman, Arthur Boynton, William Hood and Alfred Fortino. Others possibly will enter, among them John Menoch and Paul Ditto. The women's contest will be held at four o'clock Thursday afternoon. Claire Wilson, Gretah Wilson and Edith Walker are expected to compete.

Prof. Roy W. Hamilton is in charge of the oratory division of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League this year. The winners on Thursday evening will go to Hope College on March 2 for the semi-finals; the three survivors of that contest go to Hillsdale College on March 9 to meet the successful contestants from the A division meeting at Albion on March 2.

The colleges in the A group include: Adrian, Albion, Battle Creek, Wayne University, Hillsdale, Michigan State Normal College, Olivet, and the University of Detroit. Those in the B group are: Alma, Calvin, Central State Teachers College, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, and Western State Teachers College.

There is no word limit on speeches this year, but the time limit is fifteen minutes. All orations must be handed in to Prof. Hamilton within ten days after the final contest. Prizes for the contest Thursday are twenty-five dollars for first place, and fifteen dollars for second.

Judges of the contests are the directors of speech in the various institutions. They are: Adrian, Prof. J. W. Black; Albion, Prof. K. G. Hance; Battle Creek, Prof. Sherman Willson; Calvin, Prof. Seymour Swets; Central, Prof. I. A. Beddow; Wayne, Prof. R. L. Cortwright; Hillsdale, Prof. W. H. Roberts; Hope, Prof. J. B. Nykerk; Kalamazoo, Prof. Milton Simpson; Michigan State, Prof. J. D. Menchhofer; Ypsilanti, Prof. J. B. McKay; Olivet, Prof. James Cretcher; Western State, Prof. Carroll P. Lahman; University of Detroit, Prof. A. T. Keene; and Alma, Prof. Roy W. Hamilton.

HAMILTON CONTINUES C. E. SERIES SUNDAY

Prof. Roy W. Hamilton is continuing the series of talks in Christian Endeavor started a month ago by Dr. Wilford E. Kaufmann. Discussions and questions recently have centered around the subject of communism. The subject of the series is "Builders of the World," and the attitude of modern youth toward modern problems is being analyzed.

Under a new plan started recently by the Presbyterian Church, the College group meets with the other Christian Endeavor groups for a short worship service at 6:30 P. M., and then adjourns to the regular meeting.

Next Sunday evening the C. E. program will be in charge of Benjamin Leyrer. William Johnson will speak on "Obligations to Other Peoples," and Constance Clack will describe the life of a missionary's child.

ALPHA THETAS ELECT A. WATERS PRESIDENT

Aileen Waters of Manistiquie was elected to succeed Helen Louise Vincent as president of the Alpha Theta Literary Society, at the regular meeting held Monday evening, February 4. Other officers are:

Vice-President—Frances Stephens.
Corresponding Secretary—Janet Hill.
Recording Secretary—Marion Number.
Treasurer—Helen Walker.
Sentinel—Ruth Dickinson.
Guide—Constance Clack.
Almanian Reporter—Inez Passenheim.
First Critic—Inez Passenheim.
Second Critic—Margery Spendlove.

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WHAT AILS OUR GIRLS?

Last semester the Student Council took an admirable step when they voted to allow college women to participate in intramural games. This is the first time in many years that the women have had an opportunity for real competitive sport.

A common phrase of the past few years has been, "What Ails Our Youth?" On this Campus it might be more appropriate to ask, "What Ails Our Girls?" It is a sad fact that almost every line of extra-curricular endeavor that absorbs the attention of girls on other campuses is neglected at Alma. For one thing, there has been no debate team at all during the past two years. This, in spite of the fact that talent is abundant. Several girls now on the Campus won high place in the state high school debating contests, one even having belonged to a state championship team.

The same is true of oratory. Every year but very few girls exhibit any interest whatsoever, and these generally have to be coaxed. The prizes are generous enough, so awards are no inducement. Last semester not one girl came out to take part in the extempore speaking contests, in spite of the fact that participation in five contests is absolutely essential if Alma is to remain in the Speech Association at all. Evidently the dilemmas of Alma Mater are less vital than other things.

What are these other things? The girl who is "too busy" is generally wrapped up in practice teaching, heavy courses, committee chairmanships, dates, and decorations for the next party. The question might be raised, "Do we let our social activities interfere too much with our college programs?"

Or perhaps the sponsors of the intramural athletic program last year found the heart of the trouble. Do students prefer friendly competitive sports at home, such as inter-fraternity games, and inter-class contests, to the more highly specialized demands of intercollegiate sports? The large number of participants and on-lookers last year would indicate that these more intimate home games are very popular.

If this is true, does not the same thing apply to other college activities? In the early days of the College it was a common thing for one society to debate with, or in the presence of another. The tinge of professionalism was not there. Perhaps there is a very definite place in the school program, for inter-class and inter-society friendly rivalry among the girls, in speaking as well as in athletic activities.

CAMPUSOLOGY

We promised Professor Herman Spencer that we would keep this one under our hat. So here goes—Prof. Spencer (after annual gathering of slang phrases from freshman class): "Miss Harwood, you're new on the Campus. What, in your opinion is the outstanding slang expression?"
Very new Harwood: "Nertz Herman!"

It was a swell party, even if the orchestra did operate on Central Standard Time.

Only somebody with "stick-nose-into-it-iveness" (thanks Spendlove) would want to know where was everybody when the lights went out.

Riley Block had a rushing good time. He rushed up to the Hall to clean the diningroom, rushed home to get ready, rushed back and rushed around an hour waiting for the orchestra (while Jean tore up two hankies), then rushed home after the dance to change back into his work clothes, then rushed back to scrub the floor, and rushed home again. Whatta man.

Evelyn MacCurdy took Novak (who's sporting Eleanor's society pin). Laman took Marg McMillan's brother and they jibomed it. Lorraine Sprague took Davie Glass, Kennett imported from Mt. Pleasant, and Wilkinson had Conlee in tow. Cliff and Wilkinson went in for a little culture at the Bradstreet Opera House.

Mac Oakley had to go to Lansing to sit up with a sick friend, so Witt had a perfectly swell time with Russ Ludwig. Vesta took Leyrer. Gert Elliott took Bob McCuaig, so Annabel took tickets.

Guider was so entranced with Emery blowing his nose Sunday night that Walker had to push her on to the mustard pickle.

The red, red rose was a lily in comparison to Virginia's face at

the game Friday night, when Webb Henry and Gail Bruce came walking in together. Who took you home, Virginia?

Topsy (vigorously patting Croton on the back after the Hillsdale game): "Good work, boy, good work." (Only it wasn't Croton, it was Referee Kobs).

They should have played "Memories" at the Masonic dance. Janet was there with Carl Williams. But they probably swung into "Lullaby" when Kennett carted in Billy Bunn.

Hannigan and Jordan were among those who signed the temperance pledge in Sunday school.

Why did Sam blush so when the president of the Phis suggested a few informal parties at the House?

For Pudgie it was either a case of too much Albion or too much birthday party. Probably too much birthday party.

Looks like Pete Drury and Janet are at it again.

Will everybody please rise while Glance and Aitken sing: "The Old Rocking Chair's Got Me?"

The prominent Zeta with the blonde in tow last week was not Bob Campbell.

And what prominent Alpha Theta tiptoed past Simi's at eight o'clock Sunday evening?

Like honey to the bees—so is Dawson to Girvin, Waters, and Walker.

Resenberg: "Funny how you girls hang around this radiator."
Hannigan: "If you were this hot we'd hang around you."

If the Faculty knew Fraker wore his pajamas all day Thursday he'd probably be expelled.

Charley Ox not only brings home the bacon, but he has to make the gravy after he gets there.

The Faculty must be trying to start some new fads. Chet wore a stocking cap, Prof. Spencer dug

his Russian Chakko (bonnet to you) out of the mothballs, and Jimmy walked home from church with his galoshes flopping.

Famous words of famous people: Claire: "See if you can read this."

Joe: "Vi-tek time to spend love."
Tomes: "Does I. L. W. mean 'I like Weimer?'"

Topsy: "When I was just a little kid..."
Marion: "The little boy only wanted a drink."

Wright Hall: "I'll tell you something if you won't put it in the Almanian."

We wonder why Don Davis rang Spendlove's bell at three A. M.—after the party?

Jimmy says George III never left any money around because he was afraid the "Crooks" would get it.

Alice Miller took Mack Crooks to the Valentine party, and he was in such a hurry to return his social obligations that he took her for a ride early Sunday morning.

Breathes there a prof with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
"Nertz Herman!"

Claire's going to pieces fast. She asked Colbeck for a copy of Grimm's Fairy Tales the other day.

The Band was swell Friday night, but it would have been better if Hugh had known only one note instead of two.

Welsh and Vincent have reincorporated the Wright Hall Reducing League. They're looking for Vitamin D, only Wright Hall doesn't serve alphabetical soup.

At least we know that (censored) is something on the make. To be really technical, it's already in the cradle.

When Janet really wants to have a good time, she goes out with her little hat.

Jimmy: (lecturing to political science class)—"Well, as Mae West says, 'Marriage is an institution, and I'm not ready for an institution.'"

Conspicuous at the party were Maryon and Joe E. They neither exchanged dances nor glances with anyone else on the floor.

What prominent campus figure has decided to debate at Wayne U. so that the debate squad will have the use of his car to go down there?

Is this the New Deal for Noble? Evidently May's place brings out that which has so long escaped our notice.

In line with campus entertainment, may we suggest that Pangborn be called upon to rive his imitation of the Lake Superior Whale, bellowing over the frozen wastes of the North?

Realizing that many of you do not possess a rhyming dictionary, and yet will, no doubt, be penning romantic stanzas to your loves, we are going to give you a list of words that rhyme with Valentine, with footnotes all their own:

brine . . . tears of—(for unrequited lovers, such as Bill Hopkins. Also for Sobber Wright).

kine . . . lowing of—(for the rural touch. How about it, Hallin?)

dine . . . on love we'll—(gastro-nomically speaking; this goes for Betty and Bob, and Jean and Cac).

fine . . . make me feel—(for Al Glance, upon revival of Osterhaus interest. Also "to pay a fine", as at the library).

line . . . drop me a—(a la Osterhouse hobby). Or "how do you like my line?" as in case of Novak. See also Caro-line for Southern boys, and Ade-line for the Zetas.

mine . . . this is too easy. Where followed by a question mark, see Betty Jane.

nein . . . don't say—(for German majors. Also used by Laman on invitation of Bacon to attend basketball game, both last year and last week.)

pine . . . Alma-on-the-. And for you I—. (See Morrison and Waters and Currie for the latter usage. Joe's is also on the Pine).

sign . . . love's sweet—(for both Florences and both Bobs. Also see sign as being made by Tenny for Potwallopers' Ball).

stein . . . we aren't sure of this one ourselves.

shine . . . the stars will—(as in case of Richmond getting tooth knocked out by Campbell). Also "your eyes shine", used appropriately for glances that pass between Merrill and Cyril.

spine . . . chills up and down my—(See any ec class at opening of hour). Also Fraker using pajamas for underwear.

swine . . . you're a pearl before—(anybody getting hauled on the carpet).

shrine . . . love's sweet—(as in case of Museum Steps, or Chapel after dark).

thine . . . a cinch if used properly. Watch out for two-timing.

twine . . . our hearts en—. (What about Helen and Russ, Claire and Johnny?)

vine . . . like a clinging—(Bussard on getting wise to Guider).
whine . . . like a little puppy, for you I whine. (The Trio).

wine . . . your lips like—(the ardent refrain. Also "women and song" as in case of MacGregor).

nine . . . you're number—(addressed to Dawson. Used appropriately by Wright Hall scalp collectors).

jine . . . our hands—(Note Richmond and Esther).

Rhine . . . Don't be a lemon—(A good idiom. The Phi theme song).

We also offer, at no additional cost, a collection of two-syllable words:

SPECIAL EXTRA ASSORTMENT benign . . . Hagaman, Nelson, Andersens.

resign . . . Helen and Russ. Or what would you suggest?
design . . . Hannigan.

supine . . . —Banta (bonus, bona, bonum).
divine . . . The last bell.

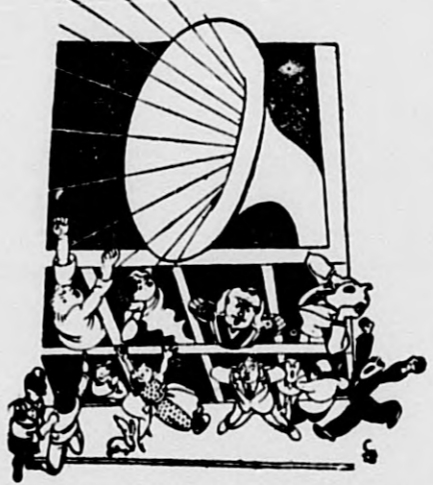
quinine . . . To be taken after dancing with Rea.
malign . . . Wright and Pioneer Halls.

(Thanks Abe) and passed without a dissenting vote Miss Morrison's motion requiring a "satisfactory arrangement", or else exclusion from all benefits of the fee. "Satisfactory", as I gather, means cash-preferable, short-time promise-acceptable note-fine, and just a promise—accepted at face value.

My column is evidently not as popular as Campusology, for no one cared to make it this week; thirteen were present, and the one absent was excused in the Thursday night meeting. With the activities fee completed, the question of intramural awards was presented. They are to be selected next week, and will undoubtedly be "swell" if Malcolm and "Wrassler" Estes have anything to say about them. A lively discussion on whether varsity basketball players should be allowed to play intramural games followed. Definite action on this matter, however, was left to Gordon Clack, Coach Bennett and the team captains.

After this, a co-operative silence seized the group, as the opportunity for adjournment seemed very possible. And so the Council adjourned with Herbert trying hard to think of something to bring up (no, not his supper), and with everyone else thankful for his absent-mindedness. Maybe he wanted the coffee urn moved, but possibly it concerned the budgets which were asked for last semester, but about which there was conspicuously no mention in the Thursday night meeting.

Interest in your Council and what they are doing is no sign of loss of loyalty, for indifference can hardly be called loyalty. On the other hand, laxness, indifference, and laissez-faire are breeders of trouble. It is not my policy to condemn or to ridicule but to inform.



Campus Politics

(By Arthur Boynton)

Greetings, one and all. No longer am I the gentleman at the keyhole, but rather now, by official act of the Student Council, your official informer on the activities of that very vital part of our political set-up. Now that I have started, the big problem is to "follow through"—which is similar to the problem confronting the Student Council in regards to their action requesting all to pay their activities fee. It appears that sixty-cent dollars are no more plentiful than any other dollar, for a large number of would-be students failed to pay up. However, the Council refused to swap horses

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3 INTRAMURALS VARY STANDINGS

Cates' Tigers, Campbell's Jrs. and Vitek Quintet Win in Week's Games.

The addition of Stan Bussard proved to be a valuable asset to Campbell's Juniors, as they swamped the title contenders, Scheitley's Sophs, 30 to 15. The big forward accounted for almost half of the Juniors' points.

Cates' Tigers in the absence of their captain and his running mate, Willie Boyd, proved to be too strong for "Milker" Purdy's Giants, the Seniors winning 38 to 21. "Joe" Bushnell and "Squeak" Seale were the big factors in the scoring department, while Peter Drury kept Fortino in check for awhile.

Joe Vitek added "Ig" Noble to his team and with Cy Lewis the Soph quintet cleaned house with Fraker's Frosh, 17 to 10, although the Zeta pledges were the favorites, due to their victory over the Faculty the week before.

Diminutive Eddie Goggin was held to six points with the close guarding of the Junior five, while Clack, Bussard, Day and Lehner made up a fast going attack. The Junior attack started when Lehner tipped the ball to Bussard who passed to Clack for a basket at the first jump-ball and continued up to the last minute. Norm Wright was the only other one to get field goals.

In somewhat the same manner the Senior five started on the great "milker's" team, working down from the first tip-off. Corky Bernd was injured in the first quarter and forced to leave the game. He re-entered the fray in the fourth quarter, but the game was too far gone.

The feature game next week will be between Fraser Malcolm's league-leading Frosh and Aitken's rejuvenated Seniors. The Frosh will endeavor to keep their record clear, while Aitken with two losses to his credit will be out to upset the league. Campbell, resting nicely in second place all alone, still has two Senior teams and two Frosh teams yet in the league besides the tricky quintet composed of A.M.'s and Ph.D.'s.

Ralph Scheitley's five, in third place, still have enough games left to make things interesting in case the leaders are forced to drop some games. The rest of the teams in the league have lost too many games to figure in the title, but by tripping up the leaders they can make a mess out of the standing.

ZETAS GET Highbrow; SURE, IT'S HELL WEEK

"Before you rests Crater, the Cup, drink from it the sources of infinite wisdom and understanding" and then if the neighbors around the Zeta House might hear some strange howl like the bellow of the Lake Superior whale, they will know that it is another Zeta Hell Week in progress and the pledges are again performing the duties in accordance with the good old Zeta tradition.

In advancing with the new deal, the Zetas have centered their Hell Week this year upon wisdom and its attainment. But it is not so easy as all that. The bewildered pledges are confronted with pictures of famous heroes like Bertrand Du Guesclin and asked to pronounce his name and elucidate upon his works. They must determine whether the hide on the walls of "the haughty fox den" comes from the Michigan wolverine or the Upper Peninsula muskrat. They must give the wild and heart-chilling call of the north, like the hounds wailing over the vast and trackless wastes of the Arctic circle.

Gone are the days of fishing and namby pamby pajama wearing. The new trend is for higher learning and the Zetas are in tune with the times, even to their Hell Week, which nevertheless remains one of their finest and most dearly loved traditions.

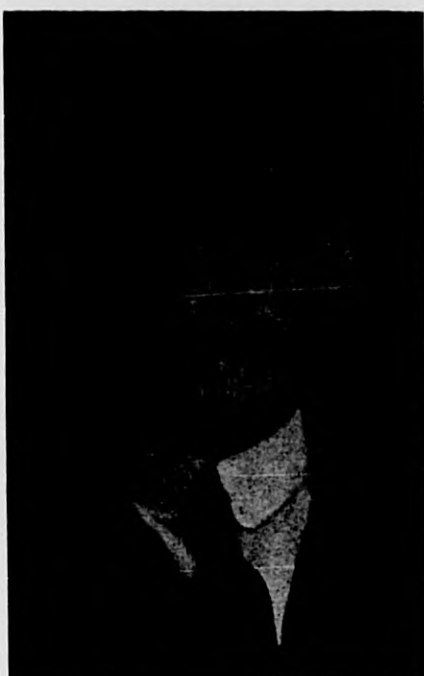
PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR BEGINS YOUTH SERIES

"What is permissible for a Christian on Sunday?" was among the topics submitted by the Presbyterian young people for discussion from the pulpit during the month of February. The series of sermons for youth was begun on Sunday with the general theme, "What Our Young People Are Asking."

Among the other themes suggested are: "The Holy Catholic Church" and "How Can a Young Man or Woman Build a Clean Life in Our Day?" The remaining topics will be announced later by Rev. Willis L. Gelston, who is conducting the series weekly.

On Monday, February 5, the pastors of Alma met to discuss the Allied Youth Movement and possibilities for organizing a local branch.

THE TWO "DOCS"



"DOC" MacCURDY



"DOC" RANDELS

Whenever we think of the Biology Department we think of "Doc" MacCurdy, with a ready smile and a friendly mien toward all. Instead of the approved, dignified, aloof Faculty member, we think that "Doc" is a reg'lar feller!

Although born in Missouri, Doctor MacCurdy is not of the "show me" type. He first saw the light of day in Warrensburg, Missouri, we know not how many years ago, because those who know him best say that the Professor is continually growing younger. He learned his readin', writin' and arithmetic in a country school, graduating from the local high school, and later taking preparatory work in Warrensburg State Normal College, from which institution he received his life certificate.

Next Doctor MacCurdy graced the campus of Ohio Wesleyan with his presence, receiving his A.B. in the gay nineties (1895 to be exact). A small incidental fact is that he romped away from his Alma Mater with a Phi Beta Kappa key dangling from his watch-chain (however Mrs. MacCurdy, then Miss—?) says that in those lean days he had no watch so she used it as a pendant on her best necklace).

Our beloved Professor was the proud bearer of the cognomen of Superintendent of Schools in Mt. Vernon, Missouri, for the next four years. He then served as instructor in biology in the Manual Training High School in Kansas City, Missouri, for the next four-year period.

Having served his native land in the capacity of instructor for eight years, he decided to turn student again. Accordingly he spent two years at Harvard earning his M. A. and Ph.D. Having attained the coveted heights, Doctor MacCurdy cast about and fortune was kind enough to direct his steps to Alma College in 1906 (how many of you knew that?).

Alma College was the object of his untiring efforts for a good many years, until 1917-18 he took a Sabbatical leave for research work at Johns Hopkins University and Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island. He has spent summers in research work, also, at the University of Chicago and at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts, besides returning to Cold Springs Harbor for additional work.

In looking at the picture of a certain group, taken in front of Wright Hall, which is now reposing in the business office (the picture) we find that Doctor MacCurdy used to sport a classy, man-sized mustache.

It is rumored that "Doc" has inherent gifts for writing, but has been so busy for a great many years that he has been unable to satisfy his great urge to add to his laurels in the literary world. We know that he is a poet of no mean accomplishment. Remember that one last year, "I Wish I Were an Amoeba!"? However, we know that the great influence he has exerted upon so many students, and his installation of knowledge into so many thick skulls, has earned for him as great a reward as if he had written a tome of Aristotelian dimensions.

Doctor MacCurdy spends many happy hours in Hood Museum, of which he is Curator, and has done a great deal in the last quarter century to beautify our Campus. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Michigan Academy of Science. Although a full-fledged professor of biology, he is also an expert in heredity.

Doctor MacCurdy has many qualities which endear him to us. His devotion to family is magnificent, his influence upon others is profound, his patience and friendliness are remarkable. All in all, we hope that "Doc" MacCurdy will serve Alma College for a good many more years, because—well, because Alma College isn't Alma College without him.

We find that our beloved Doctor Randels is another of the famous company on our Faculty who claim Ohio as the place of their birth. However, Michigan need not feel disappointed as he spent the first few years of his life moving back and forth between points in Michigan and points in Ohio. He graduated from Ithaca High School in 1895 and, as is to be expected, he was valedictorian of his class. "Doc" Randels devoted his next year to teaching in the "little red school house."

Having saved his earnings, he enrolled in Alma College in the days when they were really rough, tough and nasty. He readily distinguished himself as an undergraduate student. Of course we do not know of many of his collegiate accomplishments, but with his customary modesty, he says that he played football, but, "We-el, I wasn't much good." We know that he was an outstanding track man. Perhaps he received his practice in the dining room, as we have heard rumors that he was a swipe, in fact, at one time a head swipe (that's the only thing that we hold against him). He graduated with the class of 1900 and, following his early precedent, set in high school, he was valedictorian, although we do not understand how he bettered the marks of a certain fair lass in that class who was destined to become Mrs. Randels.

He was principal of the high school at Caro, Michigan, for one year and then spent one year in graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, specializing in education and psychology. Bellevue College in Nebraska was fortunate to secure his services as instructor in education and psychology for the next three years, and then he spent the same amount of time in Alma as principal of the Alma Academy.

Dr. Randels traveled to the home of his illustrious ancestors, and spent a year of study in Germany at Jena, and Zurich Universities. He returned to the States to continue his studies and received his Doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1908. Although he has never said anything of the sort, we suspect that Dr. Randels probably copped off a couple of nice fellowships while a student in the academic world.

Our genial philosopher further seasoned himself for service in his Alma Mater by teaching for three years in North Dakota Teachers College. He then returned to good old Almy-on-the-Pine, where he has been doing yeoman service since. His duties at that time consisted of instruction in education, psychology and philosophy. He polished off his education by a Sabbatical leave for a year's sojourn in Germany, where he studied in Freiburg University, in 1925.

Dr. Randels is the first Alma College alumnus to win the distinction of a Doctorate, and was the second to receive a bid to a Faculty berth at his Alma Mater.

Having been raised on a farm, Prof. Randels still has a yen to putter around on the land, so he has a hideaway to the northwest of the College, where he works off his excess energy.

All Alma College alumni think the world of "Doc" Randels. There is no other word to use, they simply DO think the world of him. Everyone loves to sit in his classes and hear his slow, clear, simple elocution. It is his special gift to see any joke in class and to enter into the mirth with the students. He has a rare sense of humor, but doesn't know which he dislikes most, "a little mutt who tries to be smart" or a "big mutt who doesn't know any better." Just to add a little variety he gets excited once in awhile, and everyone enjoys his righteous indignation.

We admire Dr. Randels in the class room. There is nothing of the austere pedagogue who dominates the class about him. His technique, which we regard as al-

most faultless, is suggestive and guides the learner along the approved pathways with seemingly no effort. Philosophy receives a new aspect under his magic touch. Rather than harangue the students, he lets them argue among themselves, adding a word now and then to steer them along the right track.

The friendly, unassuming attitude of Dr. Randels has won him a host of friends and admirers. Whether you deserve it or not, he treats you "white." We delight in his modesty. Although we know that he is as proud as can be of his family, it does us good to see him try to stifle his pride in their accomplishments, and we know that such pride is justifiable.

Alma College will always be proud of her own Doctor Randels, both as a student, a professor, and a MAN who has the true love of us all.

FRESHMEN GIRLS VICTORS, 19-15

Parker and Glass Lead Frosh Scoring; Jr.-Sr. Team Wins, 14 to 12.

Only one of the girls' intramural basketball teams remained undefeated, as the round robin tournament went into its second week of games. Edna Parker and Dorothy Glass led the Frosh No. 1 team to its second victory over the Soph team, 19 to 15, while the previously defeated Junior-Senior team nosed out the Frosh No. 2 set-
tet, 14 to 12.

Failure to take advantage of open shots in the opening stages of the game forced the Sophs to admit defeat. Betty Welsh led the scoring of the game with 12 points while her passing teammate counted thrice from the foul line. Edna Parker led the Frosh with five baskets and one free throw. Dorothy Glass netted four baskets to complete the 19 points.

Two sturdy guards held the scoring pair of Anna Roberson and Genevieve Guider to only five field goals while Spray Dehnke and Marion Nummer were scoring seven baskets. The absence of fouls committed by the yearlings was one of the features of the game. The upperclass team was not so fortunate.

Lineups			
Frosh No. 1 (19)	FG	FT	TP
Glass, rf	4	0	8
Parker, lf	5	1	11
Converse, sc	0	0	0
Elliot, jc	0	0	0
Harwood, rg	0	0	0
Lowden, lg	0	0	0
9 1 19			

Soph (15)	FG	FT	TP
Welsh, rf	5	2	12
Gh. Wilson, lf	0	3	3
Gn. Wilson, sc	0	0	0
Tenney, jc	0	0	0
Thurlow, rg	0	0	0
Allen, lg	0	0	0
E. Walker, lg	0	0	0
5 5 15			

Frosh No. 2 (12)	FG	FT	TP
Roberson, rf	2	2	6
Guider, lf	3	0	6
T. Jordan, sc	0	0	0
H. Jordan, lf	0	0	0
Parrish, jc	0	0	0
Miller, rg	0	0	0
Kilmer, lg	0	0	0
Andersen, lg	0	0	0
5 2 12			

Jr.-Sr. (14)	FG	FT	TP
Dehnke, rf	5	0	10
Nummer, lf	2	0	4
E. Smith, sc	0	0	0
Osterhaus, sc	0	0	0
G. Elliot, jc	0	0	0
Koth, jc	0	0	0
Randall, rg	0	0	0
Woolley, rg	0	0	0
Stephens, lg	0	0	0
Day, lg	0	0	0
7 0 14			

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Emerson's Essays
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The HOME OF PERFECT SOUND
—Where the Big Ones Play—
Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 13-14
JACK PEARL and JIMMIE
DURANTE in
"Meet the Baron"
Also SHUFFLIN' SAM FROM
ALABAM' Colored Revue
Matinee Wednesday
10-25c —Admission— 10-25c
Thursday and Friday, Feb. 15-16
SHUFFLIN' SAM from ALABAM'
in a complete change of show, also
EDW. G. ROBINSON in
"The Dark Hazard"
10-25c —Admission— 10-25c
Saturday, Feb. 17
SALLY EILERS and NORMAN
FOSTER in
"Wall of Gold"
VODVIL SHOWS at 4, 7:40, 9:45
News—Brevity—
10-15c Cartoon 10-15c
Sunday and Monday, Feb. 18-19
PAUL MUNI in
"The World Changes"
with an all-star cast including
Margaret Lindsey, Aline Mc-
Mahon and Guy Kibbee.
News—Cartoon—Comedy 10-15c
— ALMA THEATRE —
Evening Shows Only—Friday, Sat-
urday and Sunday, New Low Prices
ALL SEATS 10 CENTS
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17
HOOT GIBSON in
"The Fighting Parson"
News—Last chapter of "Phantom
of the Air" serial and first chap-
ter of "Gordon of Ghost City"
serial.—10c
Sunday, Feb. 18
MARY BRIAN and RUSSELL
HOPTON in
"One Year Later"
News—Last chapter of "Three Mus-
keteers" serial—Cartoon.—10c

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"I'll say ve vas! . . ."
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DRY CLEANERS
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Beat the Bearcats! We Took Care of Hope Before!
HOW ABOUT FRIDAY?

36 MORE INVAD TEACHING FIELD

Two-thirds of Present Senior Class Qualify for State Life Certificates.

Thirty-six Seniors will graduate in June with teaching certificates, according to a report from the Dean's office. In the past five years the average has been about thirty-five a year; this year's group represents about two-thirds of the entire Senior class.

Nineteen students spent sleepless nights last semester poring over lesson plans, assignments, and blue books. These include: William Boyd, chemistry; John Menoch, English speech; Frances Stephens, Latin; Claire Wilson, English speech; Vera Bradford,

geometry; Annabelle DeKraker, economics; Edward Jacobson, biology; Marion Day, geometry; Helen Vincent, biology; Ronald Bacon, English literature; Herbert Estes, history; Emily Nordling, fifth grade; Onilee MacDonald, English; Inez Passenheim, vocations; Lawrence Smith, physical education; Jean Cameron, English; Marjorie Southern, Latin; Benjamin Leyrer, accounting; and Evelyn MacCurdy, English literature.

Seventeen more are this month making their initial acquaintance with those quaint questions reserved for student teachers. They are: Janet Hill, Latin; Ralph Cates, biology; Gordon Dawson, vocations; Ned DuLong, history; Alice Girvin, English literature; Alvin Hill, geometry; William Johnson, geometry; Mabel Kennett, commercial work; Ruby McVay, general language; Marjorie Morrison, French; Maxwell Novak, physical education; Mary Painter, English; Marjorie Spendlove, fifth grade; Aileen Waters, literature; Harold Holland, chemistry.

The colors of the 1935 license plates were announced last week by the Secretary of State. They will have yellow block numerals on a dark blue background.

LANSING GUEST SINGS FOR CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Mrs. Helen Dodge Stack, soprano, of Lansing, presented a concert of French, German, Italian and American songs in a program sponsored by the Woman's Club at the College Chapel on Monday, February 5. In addition to Faculty and students, the Art Club and the Child Study Club were guests.

Mrs. Stack, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Roberts Sholl, organist at the People's Church in East Lansing, had her numbers announced and translated by Mrs. Walter Maner, the former Nell Wallace, alumnus of Alma College. The numbers sung by Mrs. Stack were "Caro Salve" by Handel, "Plaisir d'Amour" by Martini, "Es Blinkt der Thau" by Rubinstein, "Les Extases" by Massenet, "Was I Not a Blade on Dewy Meadow Ground?" and "Why?" by Tschai-kowsky, "Vocalise" by Rachmaninoff, "At the Cry of the First Bird" by Guinon, "I Told My Love to the Roses" by Johnson, "Sundown" by Woodman, and "Spring's Awakening" by Sanderson.

Mrs. Henry Soule and Mrs. Fred D. Soper were in charge of

arrangements. Following the program a concert-reception was held at the home of Mrs. Soper on State street.

Five Faculty Members Assist With Programs

Five Alma professors are scheduled to take part in a panel discussion of world problems, a series which began at the Presbyterian Church last Thursday evening and will continue until March 8. The general theme is "Are We Moving Toward Christ?"

Miss Josephine Banta assisted in presenting Thursday's topic, "Fascism, Its Aims and Methods." Other themes include:

February 15 — "Hitlerism, Its Aims and Methods," with Dr. Theodore Schreiber presenting the subject.

February 22 — "Sovietism, Its Aims and Methods," with Dr. George Randels.

March 1—"The New Deal, Aims and Methods," with William A. Bahke.

March 8—"A More Christian Political Economy," with Professors Mitchell and Weimer.

A half hour is set aside for comment and discussion at each session.

FERA SCHOOLS ENROLL 30,000 IN MICHIGAN

More than thirty thousand people in Michigan are taking advantage of school opportunities now provided by the federal government through the agencies of the FERA. This influx to afternoon and evening sessions is giving part-time employment to 1,541 unemployed teachers in 149 communities, according to the department of public instruction.

A teaching staff of 829 is required for adults alone, who number almost twenty thousand of the total enrollments. Vocational and academic subjects are offered, in addition to music, sculpturing, dramatics, gardening, and Braille for the blind. At Western State Teachers College credit is given for advanced work financed by Uncle Sam.

In vocational education there are 6,191, requiring 440 teachers; in vocational rehabilitation, 3,000 with 28 teachers. Over one thousand pre-school children are enrolled in emergency nursery schools while half as many parents are pursuing knowledge in parent education.

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SCOTS STEP OUT TROUNCE ALBION BY 52-26 SCORE

Tied at 21 All at Half, But the Last Half Was Different.

Last half rallies in basketball are numerous, but the Scots' rally Tuesday night in which the Highlanders outscored their Briton opponents 31 to 5 in the second half after a tie the first half, gave Alma her second straight MIAA victory, over Albion here, 52 to 26.

The tall sandy-haired forward named Gordon Dawson aided the cause greatly by sinking eight field goals and three free throws for a total of 19 points. Bud returned to his 1933 form in the great second half not only on offense but also on defense and his all-around floor work.

John Volk, the MIAA's tallest center, also looked particularly good in the second half and came second in the scoring with seven baskets. Ruttman was the Briton's sharpshooter with five baskets and a gift toss. Nine of his points accounted for Albion's stubborn fight in the first half.

Judging from the score alone, one would think that Albion failed to have much in material, but to quote Coach Campbell, "The Albion squad was as nice a looking squad as I've seen this year," is enough to convince the stay-at-homeers that the Scots were just "on" instead of the game being a set-up. Albion's other three defeats do not alter the statement of the Scot mentor.

The game was tied and changed

lead exactly fourteen times in the first half, which ended 21 to 21. Dawson's first basket in the second half made the fifteenth time, but after that it was strictly Alma.

The Alma line-up of Volk at center, Dawson and Riley Block at forwards and Croton and Kahn at guards looked especially good in the second half. Because this five clicked against Albion is no reason why it would work against any other combination; on the other hand perhaps it gave the right boys confidence enough to get in there and play that kind of ball for the rest of the season.

Lineups			
	B	FT	PF
Albion (26)			
Smith, rf	1	0	3
Gearhart, rf	0	1	0
Ruttman, lf	5	1	2
Berner, c	2	1	3
Thwaites, c	1	0	3
Schuler, rg	0	1	1
Fisher, lg	2	0	4
	11	4	16

Alma (52)			
	B	FT	PF
Dawson, rf	8	3	1
Fuller, lf	0	1	0
Block, lf	2	1	0
Volk, c	7	0	2
Glance, rg	1	0	0
Croton, rg	1	1	0
Kahn, lg	3	2	3
	22	8	6

Score at half—Albion 21, Alma 21.
Free throws—Albion 4 out of 6, Alma 8 out of 18.
Referee—Parker (Springfield Y)

"NERTZ HERMAN!"

SCOTS PREFERRED: A semi-farce of the hardwood in 2 acts. Presented by Chester R. Robinson, and under the direction of Royal Argyle Campbell. Scene—the drawing room of Novak the Great's and Dawson the Magnificent's palatial country estate. One night only. Last Friday evening. (With apologies to Sam Greene of the News).

The cast: Sidney Carton, the hero—John Volk Dawson the Magnificent—Gordon Dawson

The executioner—John Kobs Father Abraham—Scotty MacKahn The villains—the brothers Stanich Guests invited for the evening—Bruno Nardi, Al Stickney, Harvey Ojala, Chuck Burt, and Bob Beckwith.

Shorty, the Snoop—Whitey Linton Billy Bounce—Riley Block A player who didn't give a "dam"—Thomas Croton Lady Gwendolyn Peek—Al Glance A footman of the king—Chesty Fuller.

TO THE POTWALLOPERS

Saint Valentine reveals the news, That tells us all whose heart is whose But most of those who pick and choose

No reason have (like Bushnell): Let Emery act like Dorothy's pet Let sister choose the Phi she'll get Let pretty girls for Dawson fret And maids for Zetas pine. For me one gal alone appeals Three times a day my heart she steals I choose the one who gets my meals To be my Valentine!

BEAT HOPE!

SCOTS TAKE ON HOPE THIS WEEK

Friday's Battle to Decide Second Place; Face Bearcats There Tonight.

The "mythical Central Michigan" basketball title will be settled for sure as the Scots journey to Mt. Pleasant to do battle with the Central State Bearcats. Even though Central tied the Scots up to the last five seconds here, two weeks ago, the Scots have a big edge on their rivals. In that time, the Scots have shown some real basketball and with the arrival of Tommy Croton, who has shown some real defensive work, the Scots are in better condition.

Hope College comes here Friday for the second meeting of these two teams this year. Previously Alma gave Hope its first beating in the M. I. A. A. and afterwards, Kalamazoo performed the feat. But apparently the Dutchmen have not forgotten the stinging defeat for they are determined to stay in the race by taking the Scots. It will take real basketball, such as the boys showed at Holland, to stop the Dutchmen. Alma's chance in the title defense depends upon it.

Coach Campbell has tried various combinations in the past few weeks, and although he has not hit upon one for Friday night, it'll probably be picked from Volk, Dawson, Kahn, Fuller, Block, Croton and Glance. All of these boys are playing real basketball, and the chances for coming through are with them.

Scots Take Hillsdale

It didn't take the Scots so long to get started last Friday as it did Tuesday, so they took the third straight M. I. A. A. game from Hillsdale 44 to 33 on Memorial gymnasium hardwood.

Foul shots gave victory to the Scots; for they only missed three out of 15 attempts, while the 'Dales made only three in sixteen attempts. The Scots led by one basket only.

The game started slowly with both teams making numerous wild passes, but after the lead had shifted six times, the Scots forged out ahead to lead at the halftime, 22 to 13. The 'Dales rallied at the start of the second half, but in the last ten minutes the whole Alma five, which consisted of John Volk, Bud Dawson, Mel Fuller, Tommie Croton, and Abie Kahn, all cashed in on baskets to pull the kilties through.

Frank Stanich led the 'Dales in scoring with 12 points, while Ojala followed him closely with 10. Dawson with 9 points, and Abie with 8 came next to Volk's 20 on the Alma side of the ledger.

The line-ups:			
Hillsdale (33)			
	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Ojala, rf	5	0	0
Nardi, rf	0	0	0
Burt, lf	0	1	3
Stickney, lf	1	0	0
F. Stanich, (c)	5	2	2
A. Stanich, rg	3	0	4
Linton, lg	1	0	2
Beckwith, lg	0	0	0
	15	3	11

Alma (44)			
	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Dawson, rf	4	1	2
Block, lf	0	0	1
Fuller, lf	2	0	3
Volk, c	7	6	4
Croton, rg	1	0	0
Glance, rg	0	1	1
Kahn, (c), lg	2	4	2
	16	12	13



POT-POURRI

The Times has its "Chaperon" and "Mayfair," the Free Press its "Who Goes Where," so The Almanian must have its "Looker-Over." Whereupon Pot-Pourri for this week shall be devoted strictly to the business of the female members of the Student Body. However, without appearing too Shavian we should like to suggest that the males may read and run, for even they are interested.

I looked on at the Valentine Party. The dresses were lovely—Florence Schwartz, for instance, in a valentine red of crepe and satin, was introducing the cutest set of bangs to Bob. And I'll wager he liked them, too. Kate McKay was darling in a black crepe with black organdie ruffles, about four rows of them for sleeves, trimmed in gold. And Virginia Hill—where DOES she get those extraordinary clothes—Saturday's dress was a light green crepe with a regular ruff collar—perfectly darling! Also in green crepe was Jean Cameron—all for Pudgie. Fran Stevens was stunning in black velvet. And speaking of velvets—Claire Wilson's auburn tresses were set off admirably by that lovely green, with white bead

trimming at the neck and shoulders. And Claire would have silver shoes. Aileen Waters was her little twin, in green velvet, high-necked, emphasized by a round collar of silver beads.

And such valentines—flaming ladies! Mary Craig in a flame crepe and a sparkly belt looked very, very swank. The same color trimmed in silver made Alice Girvin's contribution to one of the best parties of the year. Helen Walker was very patriotic in maroon velvet. 'Tis whispered Alice and Helen planned to wear tiaras, but the wise Waters dissuaded them. Helen Lelsz who always has such charming things, was a delight to li'l Ralphie, with her white crepe, cape and all, trimmed in dark fur. So much for the style show.

Of course, Sopic and her new hubble looked in for a moment. Couldn't help but notice how cute Eddie and Gretchen looked dancing together. Sister Gretah took Gordon Dawson (Bud to you, and you, and you). No, Hughie and his Grande were not there . . . sorry . . . neither was Topsy.

The next big affair is the Phi Formal—new gowns, new dresses, new orchestra, but still the same old place—St. Louis. The Soph Shuffle must be soon now—Let's hope so! I'll look in on the Pot-wallopers' Banquet—it's to be formal, you know—they say the place cards are to be very novel. This is getting to be quite an affair on the Campus. Vivian Harwood is sporting the cutest brilliant orange sweater, and the twins each have blue and white ones, just alike of course.

For this time the "Looker-Over" must close, and another day, another edition, bring more "sassy" news.

The college papers this week are alive with news of basketball. The MIAA title seems to be any man's race, with Kazoo holding valiantly to the top position.

Down at Kazoo Wednesday, Richard B. Harrison, who plays "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures" was the guest speaker at chapel. "This gentle character," says The Index, "who recently celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday, has become one of the most discussed actors of the English-speaking stage, and has probably received more publicity than any other player of our time. Strange to say, his present role is his first on the stage in a play. . . . He has not deviated from his custom of self-rehearsal on his way to the theater on a single occasion, although he has given more than one thousand performances of the play."

At Olivet the new "Prexy Brewer" seems to be getting under way. Among his initial utterances he said: "With the enthusiastic cooperation which I have been promised so generously on every hand, I am certain that the college is going to go places and do things. We are starting now and we are going to have a swell time of it or I shall know the reason why."

The entire student body of Ferris took a spelling examination in assembly a week ago; one girl spelled all 300 words correctly. The biggest stumbling block was "pickknicking" (on one paper spelled "pickagain"). Other favorites were "forcible", "accommodation", "judgment", "lieutenant". Laugh-provokers were "consench" for "conscience", "vexsacion" for "vexation" and "sottly" for "subtle."

ALMA SETS NEW HIGH RECORD IN PSYCHOLOGY 22

The Psychology 22 class set another record for Alma College last week. It all concerns the word "enerivating". A recent Atlantic Monthly article stated that according to statistics, 52% of all college students missed the meaning of this word. At Alma, however, not a mere 52% missed the word. Oh, no! Only 97½% stumbled over it, with laurels going to Florence Pierson, the only student in 40 to give its correct meaning. And it means—"weakening." Why, sure, Prof, I knew that. That's the kind of a word it is.

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POST MORTEM

(Dedicated to whom it may concern)
"Oh thanks for all the hours of rest
I found in this dull place;
I'm thankful though I know it ended all too soon.
In every unforgettable test
I tried to save my face;
Oh! memories that linger like a haunting tune!
It is better to have tried the course and lost
Than never to have tried at all;
It is better, for no matter what the cost,
I slept the hours away,
Half-conscious for the day,
And thanks again for showing me that
I shouldn't take the stuff
I lost my way and so, I think I've had enough."
—Peetur.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 13-14-15

—Double Feature—
Irene Dunne and Richard Cortez in

"THIRTEEN WOMEN"
—Feature No. 2—

Ken Maynard in
"The Fiddlin' Buckaroo"

Friday, Saturday, Feb. 16-17

George Bancroft in
"BLOOD MONEY"
Also Serial—JOHN WAYNE in
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Sunday, Monday, Feb. 18-19
Donald Cook and Mary Brian in
"FOG"

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Saturday, Feb. 17

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Highlights by "Proxy"



As Will Rogers put it—the most important news of the week and the greatest amount of discussion centered in the weather—whether or not—(Rem please note) and well it might—with the temperature remaining consistently below zero for the greater part of three days throughout many parts of the country—Lake Ontario acquired a solid surface of ice—but not in cubes—and Michigan remained short of liquor stores—all of which added to the difficulties of resisting the rigors of the week's extreme cold.

France may have had a cold snap—if so the riots are easily explained—anything to keep warm. But in general (cold or not) the gendarmes were kept busy breaking up riots and Monsieur Daladier found the political seat of prime minister a bit too hot—resigned and M. Domourge (retired president of the Republic) agreed to warm himself for a time. Continued deflation rather than the Stavisky affair was the real cause of the riots—and it looks as if the world's No. 1 gold standard country might be slipping off the gilded perch—poor abandoned old gold standard—such a respected fellow in the old days too—ah me!

Air mail contracts inherited from the Pre-Roosevelt era were coming in for much publicity and criticism—the President threatened to break them all (the contracts) but Colonel Lindberg—flew the Atlantic—you remember—didn't like the criticism—wrote a letter in defense of the air mail.

Detroit continued to probe the bank situation—watched the Gold Glove fighters—baseball players began to travel southward to spring training camps—anyone would to evade the cold—and Coach Hayes of Indiana resigned—"for the good of the situation."

German Nazi's decided against having a number of small states in the Reich—they're such a nuisance—wrote their death warrant—Russia and Japan continued to prepare for the next scheduled war—England was relatively quiet—Austria continued in the

grip of the Nazi vs. Dollfuss struggle.

And for name in news we have—one Wm. P. McCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics under the Hoover administration, who was called upon by the Senate to appear to answer contempt charges—well, Wm. P. is a lawyer—he told them they had no right to hold him, but offered to surrender to Mr. Chesley W. Jurney, Senate sergeant-at-arms who, however, refused to arrest him, because the Senate didn't want McCracken brought around on a writ of habeas corpus. It is reported that Mr. McCracken even spent the night with his good friend Mr. Jurney, but the latter still refused to arrest him, in spite of McCracken's willingness to submit to arrest. Hence we have the spectacle of the august Senator's dignity being lost by the strange affair of a jailer hiding from his prisoner. We wonder when Mr. McCracken will catch his jailer, Mr. Jurney.

Committee Announces Major Requirements

The rules covering the new Honors Majors system have been set forth by the Faculty committee as follows:

Honors Majors and Majors

1. (a) A major shall consist of twenty-four or more semester hours of work accepted by the head of the department, aggregated from courses in that department or from appropriate courses in other departments, with grades not lower than "C".

(b) Provided that a student who presents twenty-four hours for a major with less than a "C" average shall be graduated on the completion of the required 120 hours (the group requirements also being satisfied), without majors, and the words "without majors" shall be entered on the Registrar's records and transcripts.

2. An Honors Major shall consist of not less than twenty-four hours, as presented by a department head, with average grade not lower than 2.00 (a "B" average). In most cases the number of hours presented for an Honors Major shall be from twenty-seven to thirty hours. It is suggested that, as this plan develops, the number of hours presented for an Honors Major ought to be increased to more than thirty.

Students shall apply to the honors committee for the privilege of reading for an honors major before October 15 of the Junior year. In exceptional cases the privilege

may be voted by the committee by February 15 of the Junior year.

A student to whom shall be voted privileges of reading for an Honors Major shall present an average grade of not less than 2.00 in the courses already taken in the chosen department.

On or before May 15 of the year of graduation each candidate for an Honors Major shall satisfy the honors committee by examination or otherwise as to his ability: (1) to use satisfactorily the English language; and (2) to read satisfactorily one modern foreign language. (In case the Honors Major is awarded in one modern language department, a reading knowledge of a second foreign language would be required). He shall also pass a comprehensive examination in the major subject, which examination shall be given under such conditions and set by such provisions as the committee shall determine.

Each department shall submit for approval a detailed program of additional reading, independent laboratory projects, theses or other additional study or research to be required of each candidate for an Honors Major.

The honors committee shall consist of three Faculty members. They shall create their own plans for meetings, for requirements as to departmental programs, for honors courses, and for all examinations. These plans and all reports shall be approved by the Faculty before action shall be considered final.

In 1933-34 this plan shall be carried out so far as possible; after 1933-34 the plan shall be operated in full.

CALNDAR

This afternoon: Alpha Theta Tea. Wright Hall. Four o'clock.

Tonight: Basketball Game. Mt. Pleasant there.

Wednesday: Potwallopers' Banquet. Wright Hall. Six o'clock. Zeta Sigma Initiation. "The Green Pastures." Temple Theater, Saginaw. Eight thirty o'clock.

Thursday: Girls' Oratorical Contest. Four o'clock, Chapel.

Men's Oratorical Contest. Seven thirty o'clock, Chapel.

"The Green Pastures." Saginaw.

Friday: Dr. Hansford MacCurdy. Chapel. Eleven-fifteen o'clock.

Friday: Basketball game. Hope College here.

Saturday: Phi Phi Alpha Lincoln Banquet. Park Hotel, St. Louis.

Sunday: Christian Endeavor. Program in charge of College students. Six thirty o'clock.

Tuesday: Dr. George Randels. Chapel. Eleven-fifteen o'clock.

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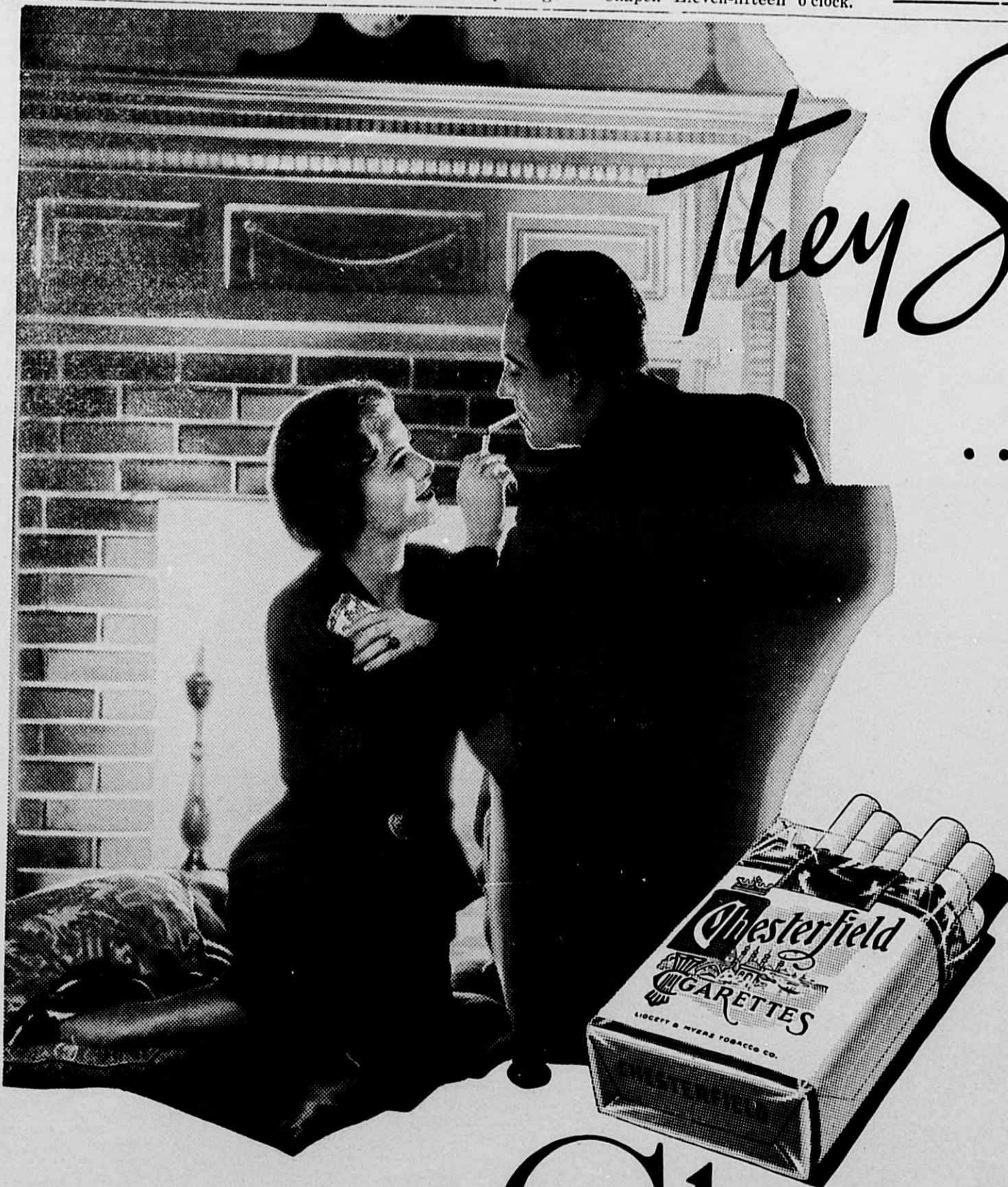
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