

The Almanian

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NUMBER 20

AITKEN SENIORS WIN ROUND ROBIN

Team Wins 8, Loses 2 Games
During Season; 2 Frosh
Tied for Second.

In a situation very similar to the Varsity this year, Eldon Aitken's bunch of Senior basketball players annexed the intramural round-robin title last week, by nosing out Brenneman's Sophs, 40 to 18. As this team is practically identical to the winning Junior team of last year, it makes twice in a row for Aitken.

Malcolm and Keglovitz, the other claimants, were defeated; the former by Cates 18 to 9, and the latter by Vitek 26 to 22, to eliminate them from the rating.

As the majority of the team managers wish it, a tournament will be held to decide the holder of the cup, as the winners of the round robin get silver basketballs for their good work. Last year the Junior team won the cup, and as they won the round-robin this year, are the favorites. Several teams might have something to say about that however.

The drawings of the tournament are as follows, although the date has not been set as yet:

First Round—Purdy, bye; Vitek vs. Cates; Campbell vs. Keglovitz; Faculty, bye; in the top bracket. Brenneman, bye; Schiefley vs. Aitken, Fraker, bye; Malcolm, bye, in the lower bracket.

Second Round—Purdy vs. winner of Vitek-Cates; Faculty vs. winner of Campbell-Keglovitz; Brenneman vs. Schiefley-Aitken; and Fraker vs. Malcolm.

The standings of the round-robin:

	W	L	Pct.
Aitken	8	2	.800
Keglovitz	7	3	.700
Malcolm	7	3	.700
Vitek	6	4	.600
Campbell	5	4	.555
Purdy	5	5	.500
Cates	4	5	.444
Fraker	4	6	.400
Schiefley	4	6	.400
Faculty	3	7	.300
Brenneman	1	9	.100

Benny Ewer and Bill Bushnell staged a track meet in which the latter came out ahead with 26 points, to the former's 23, but Keglovitz' Fighting Irish won 45 to 30 due to the necessary support. Cates' fighting four kept up the fight until the last. Only seven (Continued on page 5)

"Go to Heart of the Language, Not to the Land"—Miss Foley

"It is better to travel to the heart of a language than to the heart of a land," stated Miss Margaret Foley last Thursday, in pointing out the best method for arriving at an understanding of foreign peoples. Speaking with special reference to French, and the values in its study, she went on to declare that language is the medium of an art, and any human is an artist to the degree in which he puts his language to use beyond his common needs.

"Language is a tool with which to travel and to read," she said. Travel educates us the more if we understand language, and a new language always gives us new angles." French itself, while often considered a language for the sophisticated, serves the purpose of both industry and commerce, and is used widely in international affairs.

"But the burden of defense for its place in the curriculum must be placed on the argument for culture. Culture is that which makes the individual more interesting to himself and to others. French extends the realm of appreciation. Its precise and studied utterance may aid in articulation, and is noted for elegance of economy."

She went on to reveal that our consuls and diplomats embarrass us socially and politically when they are left to the mercy of interpreters. These are times of international stress, and the ounce of prevention is better understanding of each other through the medium of language. Esperanto, however, will not serve this purpose because it is too studied and cancels the personalities of people. Such writers as Daudet, Loti, and Hugo increase our understanding of men and help us to become citizens of the world.

C. E. Promises Good Candy to Eat Before Chapel on Thursday

The College Christian Endeavor will hold a candy sale on the Campus Thursday to raise expenses for the annual missionary fund. The announcement was made Sunday evening by the president of the society, Benjamin Leyrer.

Recently a number of requests of students going into Chapel for something to eat led the committee on finances to use this device for funds. As a result a committee has been appointed to solicit home-made candy for the sale.

Frances Stephens, Constance Clack and Gertrude Elliot head the committee and promise a good variety of selections. Sales will be made in the halls of the Ad building as well as in the entrance to the Chapel itself with the sanction of President Crooks, and in Wright and Pioneer Halls. In fact, candy will be sold wherever there is money to buy it.

The candy sale was substituted for another rummage sale at the meeting Sunday night and was heartily supported.

PHI SIGMA PI VOTES ELIGIBILITY CHANGE

Members of Phi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity on the Campus, last week passed a resolution altering the requirements in such a fashion that any Senior, not yet a member of the society, who at graduation has an average of 2.35, shall be eligible for election as Alumni member, provided the class quota is not already filled. According to a report submitted by the Registrar, such a change might possibly affect three members of the present Senior class.

There are only three student members in the organization as the constitution now stands, with Gordon Clack eligible from the Junior group. Formerly the rule stood that one must have at least a 2.35 by the middle of the Senior year or he could not be admitted. According to this new resolution, however, he has until the end of his Senior year, when he may be admitted as an Alumni member, if his class quota is not already filled. This latter provision implies that the standards are not necessarily lowered by the recent change.

Mrs. Steward Honored at Kappa Iota Party

Mrs. Lulu M. Steward, mother of Dean Steward, was the guest of honor at the annual Kappa Iota tea Friday afternoon in the sorority room at Wright Hall. Patronesses, mothers, Alumni, and the new members completed the rest of the guests.

A large corsage was presented to Mrs. Steward, and small violet sweet pea corsages tied with gold ribbon to carry out the sorority color scheme were given to the rest of the guests. The program consisted of a piano solo "The Rosary," by Nevin, played by Mae Nelson, and two Indian love lyrics sung by Katherine Campbell, '33, accompanied by Florence Pierson.

Miss Josephine Banta, honorary Kappa Iota, and Jean Cameron, president, poured at a table decorated with yellow tapers and a bouquet in sorority colors. The guests included Mrs. Lulu M. Steward, Dean Florence M. Steward, Mrs. Harry Means Crooks, Miss Margaret Foley, Miss Marjory Gesner, Miss Josephine Banta, Mrs. Roy R. Campbell, Mrs. J. W. Ewer, Mrs. E. J. Lobdell, Mrs. H. M. Glass, Mrs. M. C. Elliot, Mrs. R. Medler, of Alma; Mrs. L. M. Day and Mrs. Woolley of Saginaw; Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Currie of Midland.

Committees for the tea were: Dorothy Striffler, general chairman; Marion Day and Jean Currie, program; Annabel DeKraker and Isabel Palmer, refreshments; Jane Allen, JoAnna Ewer, and Mary Catherine Craig, general arrangements.

PHI INITIATE 14

Fourteen new members were initiated into the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity at the conclusion of Hell Week activities last Tuesday. The new members of the fraternity include Charles Barden, Ithaca; Floyd Clark, Detroit; Louis Cramton, Laneer; Robert Culver, Saginaw; Alfred Fortino, Alma; William Hood, Flint; Donald Johnson, Port Hope; Kenneth Kauszler, Three Rivers; Edward Nash, Lansing; Gordon Purdy, Alma; Ralph Rapson, Alma; Robert Reed, Three Rivers; Charles Smith, Alma; Ivan Storbeck, Kinde.

NATIONWIDE POLL SUPPORTED HERE

International Relations Club
Votes to Test Alma Stu-
dents' Opinions.

The International Relations Club Friday voted to co-operate with the Brown Daily Herald of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, in its effort to sound out student opinion throughout the United States on three questions of international interest. The results of the poll being taken by the Herald will be announced throughout the nation on March 26. If the questions are favored by college students of America, the program will be presented to President Roosevelt as a program for immediate action. The following three points are included: (1) The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations. (2) Nationalization and international control of the sale and manufacture of armaments. (3) Severance of all commercial relations with belliger-

ARE YOU VOTING?

Your attention is called to the ballot in this week's issue. This is a nation wide poll and a genuine effort is being made to get student reactions. If you have any opinions at all on these questions you are asked to drop your vote in the box outside the Chapel before Friday. Duplicate ballots may be made if you don't care to destroy your paper.

ent nations, so far as compatible with the League covenant.

It was announced at Friday's meeting that Alma had been granted the right to represent Germany, Yugoslavia, and Greece at the Ann Arbor meeting of the Model League in April. The allocation of Germany is one of the best assignments on the agenda, because of the recent important position of that nation in world affairs.

The questions to be discussed are disarmament, trade barriers, and tariffs, in addition to minorities and a reorganization of the League.

Special reports were given Friday by the committee on minorities. Marjorie Morrison explained how minority problems were settled, and Earle Tomes set forth Germany's recent suggestions for permanent settlement of this question. It was pointed out that the Nazi-Jewish problem might change the German point of view, as up to this time the Jews have never been considered as a minority.

Those present at the meeting were Claire Wilson, Gordon Clack, Earle Tomes, Marjorie Morrison, Inez Passenheim, Herbert Estes, Arthur Boynton, Claude Knight, and Emery Kendall. The group voted to hold meetings hereafter on Tuesday instead of Friday, and the next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 20, at 4:15 in Wright Hall. It will be in charge of Arthur Boynton.

Alpha Theta Informal Planned for Saturday

The Alpha Theta Literary Society will give its second annual Spring Informal dance at the Wright House, next Saturday, March 17. This party replaces the St. Patrick's party, an all-college affair sponsored by the Alpha Thetas previous to 1933. The orchestra has not yet been secured. Margery Spendlove has been appointed general chairman, with other committees as follows:

Tickets: Marion Laman, Mary-on Osterhaus.

Orchestra: Helen Walker, Helen Louise Vincent.

Program: Jeanne Thurlow, Betty Welsh, Marguerite Witt, Molly Parrish.

Decorations: Jean Fowler, Florence Schwartz, Ruth Dickinson, Hazel Redman.

Chaperones: Frances Stephens.

NOTICE

Prof. Raymond E. Ditto will deliver his lecture in the Faculty Series on Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, in the Chemistry lecture room. The subject is "Atomic Theories." Townspeople and students are cordially invited.

TASSIE JORDAN PLEDGED

Miss Tassie Jordan, Detroit, was formally pledged to the Philomathean Literary Society on Monday evening, March 5.

Hope, Wayne U Lead in Oratorical Contests; Fortino Places Fifth

Wayne University of Detroit, and Hope College of Holland shared the limelight at the state final oratorical contest at Hillsdale last Friday. Mr. Walter Probst, Jr., describing the slums of America with an oration entitled "Homeless America" won the state contest and the right to represent his college in the interstate contests at Northwestern University in April. Miss Ruth Ver Hey, who denounced war in her oration, "Duty Is to Kill", won for Hope College the girls' title in the state championship.

Alfred Fortino, representing Alma, failed to place, after taking second in the contest at Hope the week before. However, this year's experience allows Mr. Fortino to compete again, and as he is now only a freshman, indications are that he will stand a good chance in the next three years.

Other representatives who placed in the men's contest were: Mr. Max Fuller, of Battle Creek, speaking of the Austrian situation, and Mr. Wallace Bacon of Albion College, who spoke of the pitiful life of the genius.

In the girls' division, Miss Ruth Roelofs of Calvin won second place with a plea for education, while third place was tied by Miss Margaret Morrison of Michigan State Normal College and Miss Eunice May Watson of Albion. This is the first time since the League was enlarged that first place has gone to a woman in the B division, to which Alma belongs.

Successful Open House Held at Wright Hall

"Have you any more of those chocolates?" "What happened to the peanuts?"—these were familiar questions to everyone at the Kappa Iota Open House held in the reception room at Wright Hall last Saturday night. Dancing, pingpong, bridge, hearts, and other table games comprised the ways the guests were entertained. This is the first time in recent years at least, that an open house has been attempted on first floor. Coffee and doughnuts were served late in the evening.

Onilee MacDonald came down from Oscoda, bringing with her James Erickson, of the same town; other guests included Jean Cameron and Leonard Graham, Marion Day and Bruce York, Gertrude Elliot and William Bushnell, Dorothy Striffler and Emery Kendall, Jane Allen and James Day, Mary Craig and Lawrence Smith, Kathryn McKay and William Hopkins, Josephine Elliot and Benton Ewer, Dorothy Glass and Fraser Malcolm, Charlotte Striffler and Charles Smith, Mary Elizabeth Merrill and Cyril Lewis, Vesta Montague and David Glass, Catherine McCuaig and Jerry Phillips, Katherine Campbell and Duane Wetzel.

Chairmen of the committees were: Jean Cameron, general chairman; Mary Painter and Gertrude Elliot, entertainment, and Vesta Montague, refreshments.

PHILOS WILL SPONSOR GIRL-BID NEXT MONTH

Members of the Philomathean Literary Society discussed plans last Monday night relative to sponsoring another girl-bid party within the month. With spring already in the air, the girls have decided that this shall be a "summer resort opening" affair, with new spring togs in the offing. No date has been definitely set, but the party will probably be held about the middle of April.

The Philos held a similar party two or three years ago, and are planning to make this an annual affair, ranking with the Kappa Iota valentine party and the Alpha Theta mixer. Virginia Hill and Florence McCallum have been named co-chairman pending further plans.

OLD MASONIC HOME BEING TORN DOWN

The old Masonic Home, next to the Ammi Wright residence on State street, is to be razed to the ground. This historic old building was erected in 1887 by Ammi W. Wright as a sanatorium, and given in 1911 to the Masonic Grand Lodge as a home for the aged. It was sold recently by the Lodge to the Capital City Wrecking Company of Lansing. The hospital building, erected in 1912, will remain standing.

THE BISHOP SAYS
"EAT C. E. CANDY"

STUDENT-ALUMNI BANQUET ON 23RD

A. B. C. and Student Council
Invite Rev. Malcolm,
"Red" Carty to Speak.

A student-alumni athletic banquet, in honor of the Scots' successful basketball season, will be held at Wright Hall on Friday, March 23. The Rev. W. J. Malcolm of Three Rivers, who fathered the kilt and tam idea as Alma insignia early this season, has been invited to appear as guest speaker.

In order to make the celebration one of wide appeal, and to fete the boys who managed to salvage the championship in spite of three early defeats, an effort is being made to bring back a large number of alumni for the occasion. Graduates who were themselves stars on the basketball floor will probably be among the speakers, especially "Red" Carty, Russ Catherman, "Red" Erickson, Ed Johnson, and Foster Fraker.

According to Prof. Arthur Weimer, who is in charge of plans, Prof. R. W. Hamilton will give the invocation, Prof. R. W. Clack will speak on behalf of the Faculty team, and Dr. Harry Means Crooks will speak briefly for the school. Captain Abie Kahn and Bud Dawson, who closed their MIAA careers down at Olivet last week, will say a few words on behalf of the champions, while John Volk will represent next year's hopefuls.

Awards will be given by Coach Royal R. Campbell and MacConnell Oakley, representing the Athletic Board of Control. Intramural trophies donated by the Student Council will also be awarded at the banquet, by Coach Lyle Bennett.

The entire student body is invited to attend this victory banquet. Prof. Weimer promises that there will be no long-winded speeches, a promise assured by some clever little devices, such as alarm clocks and basketball whistles trained to make themselves heard at five minute intervals. As for the invited guest speaker, Mr. Malcolm—he's Scotch, and will undoubtedly be on short time. Alma students will recall his witty manner in a brief chapel talk last fall.

SOC CLUB SPONSORS SURPRISE BANQUET

Seventeen Sociology students held a surprise department dinner for Dean Florence M. Steward at Wright Hall Thursday. The dinner, a St. Patrick's affair, was given in recognition of Miss Steward's efforts in developing this department, from which the first majors, six in number, are graduating this year.

In keeping with the folklore course, the table decorations were characters and settings from the Irish folktale "Guleesh." Through the efforts of Alice Woolley and her cohorts a most original castle (French) was constructed from Irish potatoes. Claire Wilson's labors were lent in building up a pigpen with cheese logs, for Paddy's pig. Goblins, heroes, princesses, and milk white steeds graced Paddy's feast and were duly recognized by the assembled multitude. And in the midst of it all, a meek white lamb raised his raisin eyes in humble gratitude for the place of honor.

Bill Boyd, president of the Sociology Club, spoke briefly in appreciation of the work in the department, and on the aims of the Club. Inez Passenheim was in charge of the menu, and Marjory Morrison was table overseer. In contrast to the green favors and place cards (gilt lettered with ink surreptitiously taken from the Dean's desk), potted daffodils were used. Claire and Willard Brainard ate the pig pen, but the lamb (albeit missing some cocoonut on the side facing Richmond Johnson), Guleesh and his princess (dressed for the wedding by Jean Fowler), and even the magic herbs were rescued and repose fairly safely now in the Dean's office. However, no one can testify for how long, although surprise party-ers are warned by the sage: "Let not students rummage in their professor's things."

VIVIAN HARWOOD PLEDGED

Miss Vivian Harwood of East Tawas was pledged to the Alpha Theta Literary Society on Monday evening, March 5.

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WE WANT PEACE!

When but recently a leading Democratic Senator made the startling statement that by the first of May Russia and Japan would be at war and that before the end of the summer the United States would be involved, students all over the country sat up and took notice. It gradually came upon them that mere protests and demonstrations against war could no longer curb the militaristic force that is constantly spreading all over the world. It became evident that the college students and youth of America, who will have to bear the burden of another war, should propose a clear and practicable course of action.

Much of the blame for the present crisis may be directly attributed to the fact that the United States has failed to join the League of Nations. The League without the United States is powerless. No country like Germany or Japan would dare withdraw so rapidly if we were in there to demand an immediate and just settlement of questions. The adherence of the United States to the Covenant of the League of Nations would certainly do much to stabilize the present crisis by making the League mechanism more effective.

Secondly, as long as there are people who profit by war, there can be no hope of even a temporary peace. Our new Administration had put definite checks on banking and railroad irregularities, but has failed to even attempt to attack this vital question of munitions. If we are to have peace at all, there must be some international control of the manufacture and sale of the implements of war.

Thirdly, we believe that war can only be avoided if the President proclaims to the world that the United States is ready to sever relations with belligerent nations immediately. We will not fight commercial wars. We want peace!

In a recent speech, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler urged that "college youth take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion." This then is the program of youth: (1). The immediate adherence of the United States to the Covenant of the League of Nations. (2). Nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments. (3). Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations, so far as compatible with the League Covenant. These preliminary moves in the campaign against war must be made at once! This is the foundation on which we must build our peace framework. Youth of America—make your protest heard!

E. T.

FRESHMAN DISCIPLINE

The act of three freshmen, who walked out on Almanian duty last week, causing late delivery of the school paper, brings forcibly to the attention of the student body the question of freshman discipline. It seems to be the general opinion among upperclassmen that the particular act mentioned violated a College tradition to the extent of inconveniencing the rest of the group, and merits special reproof.

As for the action taken against freshmen as a whole, however, opinions differ. Those in authority point out that a few people are prone to neglect vigilance meetings all year, then suddenly appear with minor complaints, out of the blue as it were, and demand immediate punishment. General, vague, and often absurd charges are brought against freshmen just for the sake of keeping equally vague and general traditions about discipline. This criticism does not apply to those cases where definite and just charges can be made, and where the final aim is to help the offender adjust himself. There is no point in making a laughing-stock out of a freshman whose worst sin is being a freshman.

On the other hand, a few students favor a rigid regime, to be followed up from the beginning of the year. This group says, "If we're going to have discipline, let's have it. Why make the thing a farce?" They argue that first year people have a place and ought to be kept in it. They, too, oppose hasty meetings with hasty punishments, for hastily thought up misdeeds.

Finally, there is a third group who have thought the matter through to the extent that they favor discipline imposed on the whole student body by elected authorities. Thus a Senior would be as accountable to the student marshal as is the freshman. Infringement of standards set up by the whole College body would be considered a just cause for action. Any tendency to bully a group as a class would be eliminated. People would be dealt with as individuals; such procedure demands care and justice in accusations. Perhaps this is a good time to think it over.

STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor:

Your letter from A. P. B. (A Proxy Booster, imagine!) was most flattering—yowsah—but it seems necessary to tell you exactly why the weekly "Highlights" blah is being continued—so I'll tell you.

The pleas of James (Schnozzle)

Durante and of Gov. Rolphing Lynch Rolph would not have been sufficient—my own obligation to the struggling masses could probably have been overlooked—the pleas of the Listerine Company fell on deaf ears—but when Mae West asked to see me—well—it was all over then—righto—that was really different—and now I send her an autographed copy of the w. k. column each week—yes—I'm all aflutter — it would be

Culture or Catastrophe?



The story of Fritz Haber, who died last month in Switzerland, casts a curious light on the last war, and on the fact that nations are even now working day and night to increase armaments that today exceed by far the amount on hand in 1918.

Haber, a chemist, was one of the men who enabled Germany to hold out for more than four years in the face of an embattled world, according to an account in The New Republic. His most important invention was the Haber-Bosch process for the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen, which Germany used all through the World War as a means of providing the fertilizers without which her people could not have been fed, and as a source of ingredients for high explosives.

Since the War this process has furnished almost two-thirds of the world's supply of synthetic ammonia. The great German dye trust has prospered as a result of Haber's process, and the equally great Chilean nitrate industry has been ruined by it. Largely as a tribute to this invention, Fritz Haber received the Nobel Prize for science in 1919.

It was not, however, his only contribution to applied science. During the War, as Germany's foremost experimental chemist, he developed several poison gases which were used by German troops, copied by the Allies, and were responsible for the deaths of tens of thousands of men. Haber, himself, brooding over the effects of these gases, became an extreme pacifist. Last year, when the Hitler regime was getting under way in Germany, he lost his university post and was driven into exile, without again being permitted entrance to the land he labored for during its most trying years.

Fritz Haber's fate differs little from that of any chemist in any land, facing the circumstances he was forced to meet. Youth who spend years in college and in specialized training, for the advancement of race and self, can scarcely afford to let the news

a hard job to silence my weekly outbursts now. Mae says that I should thank you for your letter to her thanking her for asking me to continue writing—she has letters from everyone—almost—F. D. R. thanks her for helping to keep Congress in line—General Hugh (Blue-eagle) Johnson expresses appreciation for all of the codes she has induced captains of industry to sign—Hitler is grateful because she silenced von Hindenburg—H. R. H. the Prince of Wales thanks her for giving him new interest in life—and so it might go on—but Mae says that none of these achievements can compare with that of assisting you in helping to assure your readers of "Highlights" each week. Well, I'll be seeing you—

Proxy.

P. S.—Mae says I can bring A. P. B. along the next time I go to see her—is that ok with you? And I almost forgot, Doc Randels and Prof. Clack are grateful to Mae for bringing their figures back into style—now if she can only popularize bald-heads—then even Prexy will be thankful—ah me!

Dear Editor:

I wish to extend my sympathies to the editor for the public reprimand given in Chapel concerning the editorial, "The 8:30 Library Rule." I have read it through carefully and can find absolutely no basis for the charge that it was written as though the change

events of the world, and the current political events pass unnoticed. Last week Great Britain announced its determination to spend \$125,000,000 more on armaments, "to keep up with the rest of them." In spite of press censorship there are dangerous war indications on every hand.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was not talking through his hat when he said recently, "college students should take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion in international affairs." College students are at least old enough to have an opinion, and intelligent enough to make it felt. As far as war is concerned, youth should have its say, for youth has to do the killing, or be killed. All over the country students are today protesting compulsory military training, R. O. T. C. units, and the like, until University heads have worried themselves into making prospective students sign papers guaranteeing that they will allow themselves to be kicked out of school without explanation!

It follows that if youth is to raise an effective, organized voice against Hearst war propaganda, against the unethical private manufacturers of armaments, the munitions rings who fight all efforts to take the profits out of war—if youth is to make peace more desirable than war, it must make its voice felt at home.

In the face of these considerations, the Alma International Relations Club, co-operating with Brown University, at Providence, Rhode Island, is taking a student poll on the following propositions: (1) The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations. (2) Nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments. (3) Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations, so far as compatible with the League Covenant. The results of this poll will be presented to the Administration at Washington.

The College extends its heartfelt sympathy to Miss Leila M. Houser, matron of Wright Hall, who was called home to Lancaster, Ohio, last week by the sudden death of her mother.

Campus Politics

(By Arthur Boynton)

Seven o'clock and all is well, the Council's in session and as busy-as-ell. The abundance of material confronting the Student Council has required weekly meetings, so last week with the usual thirteen present (fourteen with me, just for good luck's sake) they attempted to clean the slate, but instead appointed committees to "see if the water was cold before they jumped."

Leaving the matter of A-pins with Mr. Estes and Mr. Vitek, the Council found themselves face to face (imagine) with the problem of what to give to the intramural champions—gold or silver basketballs. Mr. Meisel saved the night by moving that silver balls be given, so as to differentiate between intramural and intercollegiate champions. This passed, and the idea of an Alumni Banquet to celebrate our tie for the M. I. A. A. championship, which had been planned earlier by the A. B. C., was brought up. As this looked like one of those duck dinners (ham at Wright Hall) where the Council bought the ducks, they seemed to think that this proposal should have come from them. (Ouch! You're stepping on my feet.—Well, they shouldn't be so tender.) A compromise was finally reached, however, and a committee was appointed to meet the A. B. C. committee. Why, with winter nearly over, the basketball team should want sweaters, I can't possibly imagine, but nevertheless, this was the next object of discussion. Claire defended the interests of her "John", and Bussard was loyal to the old teammates too, but the cash outlay required kept the others fairly silent, and the settlement of the question was postponed. At this point Estes and Clack stopped talking; Claire dropped her dignified air; Marjory closed the minutes; and I woke up—in short, the Student Council adjourned.

Friday, the Council's special meeting decided once and for all the problem of championship sweaters. With their normal budget calling for more than they now have, it ceased to be a question of a vote, but for the present it is a financial impossibility.

CAMPUSOLOGY

March is always the month of primaries—the time when, as has been carefully called to our attention, the Campus gets the campaign feeling and sets out to reform the world. Hence, as long as this is voting week, the inner circle nominates the following people and things to the directory in the Wright (or Wrong) Hall of Fame:

Best-looking brunette on the Campus: Mary Painter.

Most polite man: Al Fortino.

Most mysterious woman: Spray Dehnke.

Best reformer: Gordon Clack.

Biggest flirt: Dorothy Hannigan.

Best dressed man: Hanley Rosenberg.

Most kissable lips: (see Glance; he's investigated a majority).

Busiest prector: Marjorie Southern.

Most sentimental person: Mac Oakley.

(Continued on page 6)

Phone 20 and 22

NILES & SON

Groceries

Meats

MIKE FORTINO

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in All Kinds of Fruit
PHONE 202

AND BEGORRA ST. PATRICK WASN'T
THE ONLY "CLEANER-UPPER"

Alma City
DRY CLEANERS

DUTCH

McCONNELL

6 SOC STUDENTS AID FERA WORK

Government Relief Agencies Train Group in Volunteer Welfare Service.

Six students majoring in Sociology are being given an opportunity to do family case work in Gratiot County, through the agencies of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Miss Ruth Sias, supervisor in the local office under the direction of Mr. Floyd B. Himes, Administrator, has undertaken to form a special class of Alma College students in theory of family case work. She is being assisted in this by Miss Ruth Wentworth and Miss Catherine McCuaig. The six students benefiting by this co-operative plan are Marjorie Morrison, William Boyd, Ralph Cates, Inez Passenheim, Richmond Johnson, and Edith Davis.

The Sociology Department is a recent development at Alma, and this is the first group to gain majors in the field. Through the cooperation of the local relief offices it has now unexpectedly been made possible to include practical experience along with the theoretical courses. In addition to the weekly lecture, each student volunteers a few hours of one day each week for office assistance, relief orders, and home visiting. Gratiot County is one of the few sections in the state granted funds for case work in addition to the actual giving of relief.

According to social service heads at Lansing, the rural areas of Michigan stand in far greater need of case work than the slum sections in large cities. The Administration, recognizing this need, placed at the helm Fred R. Johnson, himself a social case worker and imbued with the ideal of bringing service to the doors of forgotten rural homes.

And just so his feelings won't be hurt, we nominate Dick Johnson for Campus conniver.



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STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday - Wednesday, March 13-14
GEO. BRENT and MARGARET LINDSEY in

"From Headquarters"
News—Brevity—Cartoon
10-15c Mat. Wed. 10-15c

Thursday and Friday, March 15-16
JOAN CRAWFORD and CLARK GABLE in

"Dancing Lady"
MUSIC . . . Dancing Girls by the hundred . . . Drama—Romance and Two Great Stars.
10-15c News—Comedy 10-15c

Saturday, March 17
SIDNEY FOX and O. P. HEGGIE in

"MIDNIGHT"
VODVIL SHOWS at 4, 7:40, 9:45
10-15c News—Comedy 10-15c

Sunday and Monday, March 18-19
PAUL MUNI and GLENDA FARRELL in the crack comedy-drama of the newspaper game—

"HI, NELLIE"
News—Brevity—Comedy 10-15c

ALMA THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, March 16-17
KEN MAYNARD in

"Fighting Through"
"Gordon of Ghost City" Serial
10c News—Cartoon—Comedy 10c

Sunday, March 18
DOROTHY MACKAILL and REGIS TOOMY in

"Picture Brides"
News, Cartoon, "Fighting with Kit Carson" serial. 10c

"Prexy"



HARRY MEANS CROOKS

Who's Who gives all the facts about a certain Harry Means Crooks, President of Alma College, but it lacks any human touch and especially the subtle humor of our "Prexy", so because of this we have obtained most of his life's history from his own lips.

Very willing, he even offered to begin with his Swedish ancestors, who settled Delaware in 1638 (or thereabouts), but, thinking of his Scotch-Irish, English and German ancestors, we suggested that he begin with March 1, 1878 instead. It was at this time that a little boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crooks at Gilman, Illinois (a town otherwise unknown), and this boy was called Harry Means Crooks. After about seventeen uneventful years he entered the College of Wooster with the idea of becoming a preacher. Our interest in this phase of his life was soon cooled, however, when we learned that a college fire destroyed his marks, but he frankly confesses that the news of this fire gave him a sensation of relief rather than regret. We know, too, that he was the editor of the college paper.

He received his A. B. at the age of 21 and expected to take up law or newspaper work, but ended up as principal of the high school at Lisbon, Ohio. After two years Miss Ruth Elliott was brought in as his assistant (without any ulterior motive as far as can be determined), and after serving a year as editor of the Buckeye State of Lisbon, he returned to the superintendency, and on June 23, 1904 Miss Ruth Elliott resigned from her high school position to accept the offer to become Mrs. Harry Means Crooks. This event was followed by a temporary setback, when the only Democratic Board in the County was elected, and because Superintendent Crooks had made the terrible mistake of being a Republican, he was removed.

It was at this time that he was asked to head Albany College in Oregon. This offer was more or less a surprise, for his name had been given to the college by a friend and he knew nothing of it. He gave up his plans for law or journalism and left immediately for Oregon with his wife and first son, Elliott Armstrong. The next ten years of his life were divided between the tasks of building up Albany College from an institution of \$4,400 endowment to one of \$265,000 and building up the Crooks family from one with only three members to a family of six—Lee Elliott, Harry Means, and Robert Mackenzie being born in Oregon. It was also here that President Crooks' father came to live with him and is still a member of the family at the age of 94.

When President Crooks left to take up his duties as President of Alma College in November, 1915, Albany was greatly improved and was recognized as a standard college. During his administration at Alma he nearly doubled the four hundred thousand dollar endowment and increased the budget by \$80,000 (the 1929 figure). There have also been such additions as the Memorial Gymnasium, Library Annex, Bahlke Field, Clizbe House, and others. One of the saddest experiences of President Crooks has been the money spent for interior improvement and equipment that is rarely noticed but which has cost the school nearly \$150,000. Economics and Sociology Departments have also been added, along with enlargements of other departments and today Alma is one of the highest ranked colleges in the state.

In his undergraduate days there were no inter-collegiate athletics, but President Crooks was on all the class teams and could also wield a "mean racket" in tennis. When members of his family began to encroach upon his supremacy, he finally gave up tennis and took up golf, especially when he saw the older members of the Faculty growing younger under its influence. At first he was only mildly interested in golf, but soon he realized its necessity if he wanted to meet the Faculty in the spring and fall. His greatest diversion,

however, is reading and buying books.

Starting in 1916, the year that he received his L. L. D., we find Dr. Crooks' name on enough boards and committees to fill this column. He was president of the Association of Non-State Colleges for several years and of the Presbyterian College Union in 1922-23; Moderator of the Presbyterian Synod in 1931-32; and is a member of the board of the McCormick Theological Seminary, board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Churches of U. S. A.; Michigan Authors Association; Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Beta Kappa, and several other boards and committees.

Among the college presidents of the country, now serving, President Crooks is an old timer, for very few have served more than twenty-five years, and this year is his twenty-ninth as a college president. Nineteen of these years have been given to Alma College, and his many friends and his great work prove the value of his service to the school.

BROWN U TAKES STUDENT SURVEY

Conducts Nation-Wide Poll to Determine Collegiate Opin- ion on World Issues.

Acting on the suggestion of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, that "college students should take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion in international affairs", students at Brown University are conducting a nationwide poll to determine the attitude of college youth in international affairs. The Brown Daily Herald is presenting what it believes to be a practical youth program to colleges throughout the United States.

Their program includes the following three points: 1. The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations. 2. Nationalization and international control of the sale and manufacture of armaments. 3. Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations (so far as compatible with the League covenant).

The Brown Daily Herald frankly states: "We have no false hopes that these measures will provide an absolute guarantee of peace, but we do believe that they will help to alleviate the present situation and present a foundation on which further peace efforts may be based." Results of the poll will be announced on March 26. If given a mandate by the college students of America, the program will be presented to the national administration as a college program for immediate action.

RANDELS BOYS NAMED MEMBERS OF SIGMA XI

William and Robert Randels, recent graduates of Alma College, and sons of Dr. George B. Randels, were elected to membership in the Brown University Chapter of Sigma Xi, according to the New York Times of March 2.

This is an honorary national society to which persons are admitted who have distinguished themselves by scientific achievement or special promise of distinction in science. William, it will be remembered, was called upon to read a mathematical treatise before one of the meetings held with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Massachusetts last December. Both boys were members of the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity at Alma.

Dr. Wilford E. Kaufmann is a member of Sigma Xi.

CHET ROBINSON HOLDS OFFICE IN NEW CLUB

Chester R. Robinson was among those elected to offices in the newly organized Gratiot County Young Republicans' Club, at a meeting held last Tuesday evening in the Record office. About thirty representatives from all over the county met for a round table discussion, to further the interests of the party in clean politics and good government.

Mr. Robinson was elected vice-president, along with Francis O'Melia, of St. Louis. William Federspiel of Lafayette township was named president; Don McCuaig, Alma, secretary; and Don Barden, Ithaca, treasurer.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Faculty announces that, beginning this week, the Library will be open four nights a week, from Monday through Thursday evenings, from 7:30 until 9:30, and on Saturday afternoons. Faculty members will have charge of the desk, and books may be read but not circulated at that time. Time for reserved books' return has been extended until 8:45 A. M. instead of 8:30.

"UNCLE CHARLIE"



CHARLES D. BROKENSCHIRE

Prof. Charles D. Brokenshire, who annually tortures the pot wearers with such precious gems as "Who was the shortest man in the Bible?" or "What's the population of your home town?" is another on the Faculty who hails from the Buckeye state. His family moved to Cincinnati in 1848 (he failed to say just how old he was at that time), where he was born. Many of his relatives have been prominent in the development of that city to its present importance.

"Uncle Charlie" received his grade schooling in Rockford and Jackson, Illinois. He was graduated from the Cincinnati High School in 1903, and naturally carried off a summa cum laude. Four years later he was graduated from Marietta College with both A. B. and A. M. degrees. His majors were Latin, Greek, French, German, History, and Political Science. On graduation day the president of Marietta College announced that all scholarship records had been broken. Since that day, Marietta has awarded only two summa cum laude honors.

While he was thus diligently pursuing academic work, Prof. Brokenshire supplied in two churches during his Junior and Senior years. He found it necessary to ride many miles on horseback in order to reach these parishes. He says that sometimes he won; sometimes the horse won; and sometimes the mud won; but never once was he late in those two years of service. During that time the membership of both churches doubled.

Next he entered the seminary at Princeton, where he received his B. D. which is equivalent to more work than the B. Th. or Master of Theology now demands. He was class president in the third year. There he specialized in Semitic philology, studying Hebrew, Arabic, Aramaic, Babylonian, Assyrian and other languages. He was at this time awarded the Wm. Henry Green Fellowship in Semitic Philology. This entailed working in the Seminary for two more years, continuing his studies and assisting in the Hebrew department. Then came one more year at Princeton, this time due to a fellowship at the University.

At the end of these six years in New Jersey, in 1913, he was awarded the one thousand dollars per year Proctor traveling fellowship. He spent this time in Germany among such scholars as Karl

Bezold and Hermann Ranke at the University of Heidelberg. At the same time he was the pastor of the American Church at Frankfurt-on-Meirs. He traveled in England and on the Continent during those years. At the outbreak of the War in 1914 he was still in Germany, and several times the French dropped bombs while he was in Frankfurt. In 1915 he returned to America, shortly after the sinking of the Lusitania. That same summer he was called to the Chair of Bible at Alma, which he still holds.

In his nineteen years here he has proved his versatility by taking Greek, Latin, French, and German classes in the absence of professors from these departments. One summer he spent as stated supply of the Bond Hill Church in his native city. Many of his summers have been spent in additional work in Semitic at Chicago University, where he has had more than a year of graduate work. The last three years have been spent in the French Graduate Summer-school at McGill University, Montreal. Just last summer he was decorated with a medal given by the French Government for proficiency in graduate French.

Among other organizations he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Oriental Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American and British Esperanto Association. He is well known as an outstanding scholar among students of the standardized language, Esperanto.

He enjoys hopping off summers and sending people postal cards from such sundry lands as Greece and Jerusalem. As an afterdinner speaker his wit and repartee are unexcelled, and his tradition as a scholar gains him the veneration and awe of his students. He is most commonly referred to as "Dr. Brokenshire" (except when he's called "Uncle Charlie"—many a freshman has quailed at the prospect of a slip of the tongue on that one).

Nothing was more characteristic of him than his years of deep devotion to his mother. He lives alone now—yet not alone, for he has been the means of providing rooms for needy ministerial students for the past few years. His hobbies, aside from study (tis well-known that no one ever "catches" him on anything), are music, and, we suspect, angel food cake. He putters around on the piano keys and, although self-taught, knows a great deal about music. More than a scholar, he is, as many Alma students will fondly testify, a gracious gentleman, a just judge, and a fine friend.

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SHYLOCK'S ROLE IS OUTSTANDING

"Merchant of Venice" One of the Best Entertainments to Appear at Alma.

Outstanding in the year's program of entertainments on the Campus, was the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" at Memorial Gymnasium last week. In spite of unusually severe weather, which greatly reduced the audience, especially from down town, the James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce Company did an excellent piece of dramatic work.

It is seldom that a student body of this College has been offered an opportunity to see "The Merchant of Venice" or any Shakesperian play given with such perfection. It was a little difficult for the au-

dience in the center of the auditorium to catch the full meaning of the speeches until they had become acquainted with the style of the Shakesperian language. But most of the difficulty came from the howling wind that did much to mar a truly fine performance. Credit goes to all the players but more especially to John Burke, who played the part of Shylock.

In strange contrast to any elaborately staged production, the simplicity of it held the audience from the beginning. There were no elaborate changes of scenery, the typical Shakesperian staging being used. However, the lighting effects created were truly a work of art and brought many delighted comments from the audience. This was particularly true of the final scene in the grounds of Portia's house.

The story is centered around the love affair of Bassanio and Portia, Jessica and Lorenzo, and is somewhat familiar to every student, some reading it for the sheer thrill of it, and others because of persuasion or threats of exasperated professors or teachers. The most colorful personage in the play is

that of Shylock and he proved to be so in this production, the part being played to perfection by John Burke. His pound of flesh he would have, when Antonio failed to meet his bond, but in this he was thwarted by the young doctor from Padua (Portia disguised), who comes to the aid of the friend who had gone bond for Bassanio.

The caste was assisted by members of the Drama Club in the street scene as masqueraders and in the court scene as ladies and gentlemen. These were Aileen Waters, Joy Olney, Janet Hill, John Boergert, Wendling Hastings, and Paul Ditto.

The caste was as follows:
James Hendrickson as Bassanio.
Claire Bruce as Portia.
John Burke as Shylock.
Magregor Gibb as Lorenzo.
Louise Howard as Jessica (Daughter of Shylock).
Bertram Millar as Gratiano.
Allen Nagle as Antonio (Merchant of Venice).
Richard Enbach as Lancelot.
Anne Lubowe as Nerissa (Maid to Portia).
Edward C. Gruber as Lancelot Gobbo (Clown).

—John Menoch.

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MIAA CHAMPS GIVEN DINNER

Simi's Restaurant Host to
Campbell's Scots on
Tuesday Night.

(By "PROXY")

Simi's Restaurant was host to the Alma College MIAA basketball co-champions Tuesday night, serving the boys with an ultraspecial spaghetti dinner. Then to top off the repast, Swift & Co. came through with some of their ice-cream for dessert. Coach Campbell attempted to prove his superiority by out-eating his stars, but Volk maintained his high-scoring position, being pressed hard by Gordon "Bud" (prosperity) Dawson. Captain Kahn started scoring late in the game, but was close to the leaders at the finish, although he failed to top Volk's average in spite of overtime. The sophomore aggregation sluffed off their air of sophistication for the evening and literally dove into the spaghetti—Glance, who confessed that his first name is really Aloysius—tried to outdo his classmates, but Melvin (long-shot) Fuller proved to be too good. Riley Block and Tommy (Wright) Croton starred in the third quarter by the aid of a little ketchup. Beach demonstrated his versatility by instructing the boys in plain and fancy cigar smoking—but he was unable to get Stan (Student Council) Bussard to assist him—Buzz smokes cigars only in the privacy of his own room—sez he. Manager McConnell (Mac) Oakley and Prof. A. (substitute) Weimer were unable to maintain the tremendous pace set by the athletes, but Mac easily followed the instructions of Elk Rapids Beach in cigar smoking. The boys promised the inquiring reporter a championship for next year—a free spaghetti dinner is not to be sneezed at—not by a team that plays under the monicker of "Scots."

The champions autographed a menu card and then presented it to the proprietors to show their appreciation for the feed.

AITKEN SENIORS WIN ROUND ROBIN

(Continued from page 1)
personals were called in the game.

Keglovitz (45)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Ewer	11	1	0
North	0	0	1
Storbeck	3	0	0
Reed	1	0	1
Keglovitz	5	0	1
Clark	0	0	0
Crooks	0	0	0
Mack	2	0	0
Total	22	1	3

GEM THEATRE ST. LOUIS, MICH.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
March 13-14-15
—Double Feature—
Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston and Buster Crabbe in
Zane Grey's
"To the Last Man"
—Feature No. 2—
Katherine Hepburn in
"Christopher Strong"
Friday, Saturday, Mar. 16-17
Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen, Mary Boland in
"3 Corned Moon"
Also Serial—Johnny Mack Brown
in "Fighting With Kit Carson"
Sunday, Monday, Mar. 18-19
Marlene Dietrich in
"Song of Songs"

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Cates (30)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Bushnell	13	0	2
Seale	0	0	0
Drury	2	0	1
Cates	0	0	1
Total	15	0	4

Scrubby Dawe led Fraker to another victory, this time over Purdy to the tune of 29 to 19. Bob Carter was left under the basket too long and he added to the rout with five baskets. Fortino led Purdy with 8 points.

Fraker (29)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Sayles	0	0	0
Zimmerman	0	0	1
Dawe	6	2	2
Soper	0	0	2
Carter	5	0	0
French	2	0	1
Fraker	0	1	0
Total	13	3	6

Aitken safely got past the hurdle provided by the Faculty as they nosed them out 48 to 8. Although they probably won't graduate this June on account of the victory, they at least won the round-robin. Bob Campbell led the scoring with 21 points, although everyone scored except Captain Aitken. Weimer led the Faculty with 3 baskets and four personal fouls.

Aitken (48)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Johnson	3	1	7
Hubbard	2	3	7
Oakley	1	1	3
Aitken	0	0	0
Balfour	2	0	4
Baumblatt	3	0	6
Campbell	10	1	21
Total	21	6	48

Faculty (8)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Purdy	0	0	0
Weimer	3	0	6
Leyrer	0	0	0
Bennett	1	0	2
Clack	0	0	0
Jacobson	0	0	0
Total	4	0	8

Campbell's Juniors finally won another game at Fraker's expense 23 to 18 in a rough game, although there were few personals called. Bussard, Lehner, and Carter each scored 8 points to lead. Every player scored at least two points.

Fraker (18)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Dawe	2	0	0
Carter	4	0	1
Sayles	2	0	3
Fraker	1	0	0
Total	9	0	4

Campbell (23)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Clack	1	1	0
Campbell	1	0	3
Lehner	4	0	1
Day	1	0	1
Bussard	3	2	0
Total	10	3	5

Vitek and Brenneman had a spirited game, although the former came out on top, 27 to 21. The score was close throughout, but a rally by Brenneman in the closing minutes was short lived. Lewis led the scoring with 12 points while Bruce got 9 for Brenneman.

Brenneman (21)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Bruce	4	1	0
Block	2	2	2
Delevan	0	0	0
Bradford	1	0	0
Knight	0	0	0
Tomes	0	0	0
Brenneman	13	1	7
Total	9	3	3

Brenneman, and his lads, bears for punishment, next took on Malcolm's Maulers, and lost 13 to 19. Squire Fritz led the scoring himself with 9 points, while Bruce again was high for Brenneman with 6.

Brenneman (13)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Block	2	1	0
Bruce	3	0	2
Christopherson	0	0	1
Storbeck	0	0	0
Bradford	0	0	1
Brenneman	0	2	1
Delevan	0	0	1
Total	5	3	6

Malcolm (19)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Johnson	0	0	0
Bell	1	1	0
Malcolm	4	1	1
Purdy	2	1	1
Smith	1	0	1
Total	8	3	3

Vitek surprised Keglovitz by taking their game 26 to 22 to top-nile Keg from the lead. Ewer again led the scoring with 10 points, but the all around support received by Vitek was much better. Free throws won the game for the Sophs, as they sank 6 out of 8 to 2 out of 3 for the Frosh.

Keglovitz (22)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Clark	0	0	0
North	0	0	0
Storbeck	1	0	1
Reed	1	0	0
Crooks	1	0	1
Keglovitz	3	0	1

Ewer	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Mack	4	2	0
	0	0	0
	10	2	3
Vitek (26)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Lewis	3	3	0
Evans	2	1	1
Charley Ox	2	0	0
Noble	3	2	0
Vitek	0	0	1
Rambo	0	0	1
Dean	0	0	0
Total	10	6	3

The Faculty upset the slipping Scheifley Sophomores 25 to 24 to slide up to tenth place in the standings. Bennett led the big boys with 11 points while York got four for the Sophs. Weimer again had an early shower with four more personal fouls to his credit.

Scheifley (24)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Goggin	1	2	1
York	2	1	2
Wright	1	1	2
Mapes	2	0	2
Scheifley	2	0	0
Ludwig	0	1	2
Battles	1	1	1
Total	9	6	10

Faculty (25)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Weimer	2	2	4
Purdy	0	0	0
Jacobson	2	0	3
Bennett	4	3	3
Leyrer	0	0	1
Clack	2	0	0
Total	10	5	11

Cates led by the stalwart Bull Smith harangued Malcolm's Frosh into submission by a score of 18 to 9. Four points were gotten by Bushnell, Cates, and Drury, while Malcolm and Johnson each got 3.

Malcolm (9)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Malcolm	1	1	2
Mann	0	0	0
C. Smith	0	1	4
Bell	1	0	1
Johnson	1	1	0
Total	3	3	7

Cates (18)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Cates	2	0	2
L. Smith	1	0	3
Estes	0	0	0
Seale	2	0	0
Drury	1	2	2
Bushnell	2	0	2
Total	8	2	9

After the first quarter was 8 to 8, Campbell and Baumblatt came in and took matters in their own hands, and Aitken finally downed Brenneman 40 to 18. Campbell got 14 points to lead Aitken and Bruce got nine.

Brenneman (18)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Block	2	1	3
Bruce	4	1	3
Bradford	1	0	0
Brenneman	0	1	0
Tomes	0	1	1
Total	7	4	7

Aitken (40)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Aitken	0	0	2
Balfour	3	0	4
Campbell	7	0	3
Johnson	3	3	2
Baumblatt	4	0	1
Colbeck	0	0	0
Hubbard	1	1	1
Total	18	4	13

Highlights by "Proxy"



Last week President Roosevelt addressed some 3,500 business men, who were NRA code representatives, trade association executives and tycoons, rallying them to work out the problems of NRA-chided destructive critics—advocated hour reduction—wage increases—put in a good word for the "little fellow"—backed collective bargaining—suggested permanency of methods followed. So far there has been no code for denouncers—sorry Will—F. D. also asked for power to bargain with other countries in re tariff matters—wanted authority to raise and lower rates 50%—and Republicans and some Democrats thought the end of the world was near—very near—Air mail was to go back to private hands—a bit breezy for the army—CWA was to be superseded by a many-sided attack on the relief problem—and the public awaited additional blasts from the Brown Derby—

France continued to worry and argue about the Stavisky murder and scandals—they can't let the poor fellow rest in peace—and Mme. Stavisky was among 18 arrested in addition to scores before—Britain witnessed the trial while Princess Youssoupov sued MGM for damages claiming that one scene of "Rasputin" libeled her—saw her collect 25,000 pounds sterling—not bad—I always said the movies were a wonderful thing—Sweden's Prince Sigvard married Erika Patsek—became Mr. Berncloth—case of a man changing his name by marriage—Germany sent the three survivors of the Reichstag fire trial to Russia—reason—exchange for some Ger-

mans who were claimed to be spies.

T. R. Jr. became head of the National Health Council—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton (Who's next?) was divorced by David L. Hutton, fat, 32, singer—the Prince of Wales unbuttoned his double-breasted coat one day in public last week—bystanders noted that the Prince had on no vest—he immediately lost caste among tailors who select best-dressed Britains—Poor Prince, what a blow!

Business was quiet—stocks off .79 to near two points—but bonds were firm and slightly up—indicating a fairly healthy condition—auto sales climbed—Professor Sprague was back directing classes at the Harvard Business School—rapped business men for not expanding—to their dismay after his hard-money stand—you just can't depend on these profs.

Name in news—Sally Rand, famous Chicago World's Fair Fan Dancer—and for a time most-arrested, if not arresting, person at the Fair—refused to indorse nudism—saying—"The offer shocked me—I knew that if I endorsed it a lot of fat old men would join just to see me without my fans—I think my dance is the most beautiful thing in the world—I could just stretch out and sleep forever"

POT-POURRI



Hope
The entire student body celebrated "Glory Day" last Wednesday on the heels of their share in MIAA pie with Alma. This was the first victory ever celebrated at Hope in honor of athletic prowess. Revealing something of that old hilarious spirit that used to characterize Alma's "strikes", Hope students rushed the local theatres, clanged church bells, spread hand-bills, and made a triumphal tour of the city's main street, city hall, and schools. The Anchor remarks: "News from Alma stated that they, too, adjourned classes to celebrate. No doubt the faculties of all the MIAA schools are looking forward to that day when all six colleges are tied for the title." Alma's holiday was about as exciting as Wright Hall at three o'clock any Sunday afternoon.

Kalamazoo
The Kalamazoo Index is sponsoring a bridge tournament for the entire student body and the faculty, with final rounds to be played off as a feature of the Women's League Carnival on St. Patrick's day. The Index reprints verbatim the editorial entitled "Politeness Is..." appearing in The Almanian on February 27.

Hillsdale
Fire in a girls' dormitory, evidently caused by the dropping of a match down a chute from an upper floor, forced 35 pajama-clad inhabitants into sorority houses to spend the night. Junior-Senior advisors proposed that a room in the girls' dormitory be furnished appropriately for the use of any town girls who might wish to use it for study or sleeping purposes. The 'Dales dropped their last conference game to Albion 35-14.

Here and There
Olivet is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. Students at the University of Michigan, backed by The Michigan Daily and the undergraduate council, are sponsoring a campaign to keep the University library open on Sundays. Four M. S. C. trackmen and the coach were breezing along the highway just outside of Evanston, Illinois, when a police squad armed with machine guns and automatics sired them to a stop. Just another bunch of coppers doing their duty in the search for John Dillinger, notorious escaped murderer.

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CAMPUSOLOGY

Continued from page 2
 Best sport: Stan Bussard.
 Best looking man: Joe Vitek.
 Best looking G. D. I.: Stan's baby.
 Worst looking upper lip: (1) Campbell. (2) Anthonisen.
 Most popular man: Dawson and Novak (he told us).
 Handsomest Phi: Bill Bushnell.
 Handsomest Zeta: Al Glance.
 West-iest figure: Jean Fowler.
 Pitts-iest figure: Alice Miller.
 Most reserved man: Webb Henry.
 Most conceited man: John Volk (he asked for this).
 Punniest person: Bob King.
 Best looking legs: Marge Spendlove, Gert Elliot.
 Best Dancer: Abie Kahn.
 Most original walk: Pudge Graham.
 Best girl dancer: Helen Walker.
 Girl with most poise: Aileen Waters.
 Best swipe: Emery Kendall.
 Most in love: Margie Morrison.
 Most faithful (last week end): Virginia Hill.
 Best looking Beta Tau: Paul Ditto.
 Best dressed girl: Jean Currie.
 Most conscientious individual: Ann DeKraker.
 Most temperamental: Osterhaus.
 Best wisecracker: Bob Culver.
 Best built: Ruth Dickinson.
 Biggest Eater: Anthonisen (Eater Muscott relinquishes this title).
 Best date: Chase and Sanborn.
 Best reputation: Alice Girvin (she says so).
 Prexy's pet: Ellen Eastwood.

Campus chatterbox: Thelma Strong.
 Most sociable person: Marguerite Witt.
 Most amiable person: Cac Erickson.
 Most obliging people (yeah?): Volk and Vitek.
 Best hair shave: Bishop Leyrer.
 Best runner-out-of-gas: Willard Brainard.
 Chief Giggler: Margery Andersen.
 Best apple-polisher: Ronald Bacon.
 Best looking hairdress: Wilma Wright.
 Best wheezer: Mack Crooks.
 Sweetest Man: Bill Boyd.
 Best chiseler: Maryon Osterhaus.
 Worst hair cut: Bob Mack.
 Most surprised person: Dean Steward.
 Campus Teetotaler: Louise Hagaman.
 Best booth-occupier: Helen Koth.
 Most embarrassed individual: Elizabeth Ann Malcolm.
 Closest to B. S. degree: Bud Campbell.
 Most nonchalant: Gretchen Wilson.
 Most gullible: Prof. Weimer.
 Most admired man: Larry Muscott.
 Best liked man on the Campus: Kelly Beach.
 Most omitted from Campusology: Don Davis.
 Gayest laugh: Inez Passenheim.
 Most independent person: Fraser Malcolm.
 Most talkative: Earl Tomes.
 Most energetic: Steve Keglovitz.
 Best guardians: (1) Nummer for Boyd. (2) Ed Goggin for Leahy.

Sweetest-looking girl: Florence McCallum.
 Peppiest team: Woolley and Tenney.
 Campus bridge fiend: Davie Glass.
 Most sophisticated man: Bob Campbell.
 Oldest Campus Romance: Helen and Russ.
 Best jiboomers: (they're all dead).
 Most vivacious blonde: Genevieve Guider.
 Holiest: Wendling Hastings.
 Best complexion: Molly Parrish.
 Cutest freshman: Clyde Dawe.
 Most inquisitive people: Gretchen Wilson; Mary Craig.
 Most cheerful man: Elwyn MacGregor.
 Biggest feet: Novak.
 Biggest ears: Novak.
 Most circulated woman: (Sorry, but it's Osterhaus again).
 Most circulated man: Prof. Weimer.
 Scotch-est man: Bob Campbell.
 Best line: 59.
 Most hopeful: Evelyn MacCurdy.
 Dirtiest neck: Estes (Signed—Spendlove).
 Week's biggest disappointment: Schwartz and Fairchild agreement to disagree.
 Biggest B-RP-er: Muscott, Estes.
 Week's surprise dates: Tomes and Smilansky; Elliot and Bushnell; Miller and Brown.
 Best Almanian distributors: Hood, Fortino, Ewer.
 Most loving couple: King and McCallum.
 Most striking couple: Wilson and Volk.
 Most persistent couple: Kendall and Striffler.
 Most charming couple: Charles and Charlotte.
 Best news of the week: Extended Library privileges.
 Biggest suspense of the week: Prexy's interviews.
 Best equestrian: Bill Hood.
 Best joke: Mailing Fraker's pot to F. D. R.
 Most studious boy: Luther Evans.
 Most studious girl: Alice Girvin.
 Most prosperous man: Bill Johnson.
 Monopolizers of Museum Steps: Croton and Thurlow.
 Monopolizers of Chapel: Helen and Russ.
 Monopolizers of Senior Room: Marion and Bruce.

Best promoter: Louis Meisel.
 Best Wright Hall rule-breaker: Fran Rice.
 Best rocking chair driver: Aitken.
 Most erratic dancer: Keith Seale.

PITTS OR WEST?

"Zazu Pitts would be a charming dinner companion, but what man in these days would want to feed a gentlewoman built a la Mae West?" — thus earnestly argued the younger generation down at Ann Arbor Wednesday night. And they got a two-to-one decision from debate judges for their contention that the charm of a woman

varies inversely with her size. Mae West, in spite of her popularity with Proxy, et al. is too stylishly stout, and the advice "Go West, young man" is out. Ann Arbor takes to the Pitts any day.

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