

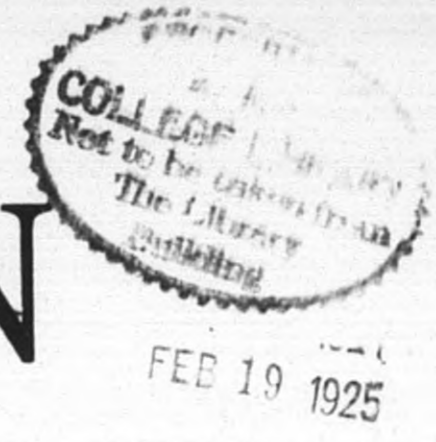
THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME EIGHTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1925.

NUMBER SEVENTEEN



ALMA DEFEATS MT. PLEASANT AND KAZOO COLLEGE

THIS HOLD ANNUAL LINCOLN BANQUET

Pronounce Event Greatest in Years; Several Old Students Return for Event.

To say that an Alma College banquet or formal dance was the "best and most elaborate to date" has long since ceased to be an effective expression of description. The Phi Phi Alpha Lincoln banquet and dance, held at the Park Hotel, St. Louis, and the Elks' Hall in Alma, Saturday afternoon and evening, was up to, and even surpassed, the standard of former affairs, and was a complete success in every way.

Excellent weather and the high spirits of the guests combined to lend an excellent send-off for the affair, and the start was made about four o'clock in the afternoon. The scenic trip to our neighboring metropolis was made in the conveyances of the Hansen Aerial Transit Company—any motor trip over the bumpy road to St. Louis is half in the air and half on the high spots. Several of the more frail members of the society provided touring cars, which were calculated to make the trip with better grace than the busses could possibly do. All of the guests arrived at the hotel in due time, and no serious casualties were reported, except that Harris was becoming increasingly nervous, thinking of his work of the evening.

The dining hall was attractively decorated in green and white, cedar (Continued on page four)

Almanian Relays Game to Wright Hall

Due to the fact that a number of the students could not obtain transportation to the Mt. Pleasant game, the Almanian staff made it possible for the entire student body to hear the game play by play. The long-distance telephone wire was leased for the duration of the contest, and a phone was installed at the scorers table in the Mt. Pleasant gymnasium. Connection was made with a phone at Wright Hall and the game was relayed play by play, just as it happened. Editor Gesner was on the end at the Mt. Pleasant gymnasium and sent the game to Associate Editor Crooks, who operated the phone at Wright Hall. Associate Editor Patton operated the score board and credited the players with the scores, as fast as they made them.

The game was an ideal one to relay in this fashion. At one time the score was 28 to 20 in favor of Mt. Pleasant, with three minutes to play. The Alma team came through, however, and began sinking the ball in the "ol' basket" and the final score was 34 to 31 in favor of Alma.

Another exciting part of the game was the near free-for-all, which started when a Mt. Pleasant player and an Alma player came into unusually close contact.

About sixty or seventy students and faculty members availed themselves of this opportunity of hearing the game play by play, and all in all, the experiment was a huge success.

DR. FREDERICK COMING TO ALMA COLLEGE

Dr. Frederick, of the University of Iowa, will be in Alma next Tuesday. He will lecture in the evening at the Presbyterian church. This evening's lecture is one of the regular numbers of Student Lecture and Entertainment Course.

Dr. Frederick is a man of letters, is an interesting speaker, and will be worth listening to. He is at present, editor of the Midland Magazine, and very interested in all things literary.

DEBATERS HAVE "HARD LUCK" DAY

Lose to Albion and Ypsilanti With 2 to 1 Decisions on Friday, the 13th.

ALBION DEBATE

The Alma College Negative debating team journeyed to Albion last Friday, where that evening they lost a closely contested rostrum battle, by a 2 and 1 score. Alma offers no alibi. The question was hotly contested, as the score shows. Two of the judges voted for Albion, because of the debating tricks they pulled during the contest. The other judging voted against Albion because of the debating tricks they pulled during the contest.

The Albion team consisted of Paul Ewbank, Edward Brigham, and Emerson Lull. Austin Van der Slice acted as alternate. Professor Ewbank of Public Speaking, a brother of the first Albion speaker was the coach of the team.

The Alma team consisted of Leslie Turner, Carl Wood and Ronald Harris, and Elno McGlone acted as alternate. Professor Sharrar of the Economics and History Dept., was the coach of the team.

The judges were Professor T. E. Rankin, Dept. of Rhetoric, University of Michigan (Continued on page three)

Cantando Club Gives Recital in Chapel

The Cantando Club (formerly the Girl's Glee Club) appeared in Chapel last Friday morning and presented a group of their songs to the student body. The numbers were excellently rendered, under the direction of Professor Ewer, and the entire student body made their appreciation clear by extended applause and clamor for encores.

The Club first presented two numbers, "The Stars Are Brightly Shining" and "My Little Banjo." For an encore, they gave "Little Orphan Annie." The sextette consisting of Beulah Watson, Ethel West, Virginia Tremaine, Mary Gerow, Elizabeth Williams and Marian Grover, next sang a group of numbers, and twice were forced to return to the rostrum for further performance.

This sample of the work the Cantando Club has been doing during the past months, shows that Professor Ewer is developing a real musical organization. The songsters are at present working on the program which they will present on their tour of Northern Michigan. At present, the date of this trip is not certain, but the Club will probably make the run during the Spring recess which starts March 27, or shortly after.

Meet Hillsdale There On Friday Evening

The Alma College basket ball team, victor in six straight Michigan Intercollegiate games, will meet Hillsdale at Hillsdale Friday night and it confidently expected to repeat over the cellar champions, and approach that much nearer to a mathematical clinching of the second straight championship.

Why Hillsdale should be falling a victim to all of the M. I. A. team is a mystery that few can solve. The Blue and White has two former All M. I. A. A. men in Reynolds, forward, and Gettings, center, and yet has been able to show little in the M. I. A. A. race, taking thumping with considerable regularity.

Alma is conceded to have a fine chance to again dump Hillsdale, and a Hillsdale victory over the Alma team would be the occasion for a great deal of surprise over the association. It is not regarded as likely to happen.

DR. RUSSELL HERE
Dr. Daniel Russell of the Rutgers Presbyterian Church of New York City arrived yesterday as a special preacher for this entire week. Dr. Russell speaks in the morning at 9:30 and in the afternoon at 2:30 in the chapel.

FACULTY SKETCHES

James E. Mitchell

After all, Jimmy is a good friend of ours.

"Jimmy" Mitchell was a student in one of the first classes that graduated from Alma College, the Class of '93. With him in college at that time were several other men with whom we are acquainted somewhat, among them Mr. H. S. Babcock, of the Alma Record. Jimmy was one of the first of the Alma students to do graduate work. After taking work at Columbia he returned to Michigan, and was the head of the school system at Kalkaska. Then he came to Alma College as a member of the faculty. For some time he lived in Pioneer Hall, taking charge for the faculty, as guardian and advisor. He has probably raised more money for student activities, such as athletics, than any other man. And when Jimmy was particularly interested in the athletics of the college, not nearly the attention was paid them that we know is paid athletics today. He raised money for many a trip and many a set of uniforms and equipment for Alma teams. He was instrumental in raising the money for Davis Field. And when he raised all this money, money was hard to get—especially for such a thing as athletics.

We know Jimmy as a teacher of History and Political Science, but in his early days here he was one of the most versatile instructors on the staff. Among other things he taught Psychology, English Literature, and courses in English Poetry. He taught them all well, too.

His mind is filled with the good things of literature and of his reading and actual experience. He has a really remarkable store of the language of the Bible at his command. He lived in Gratiot county in the days when the Sunday Schools were not supplied with lesson helps, and the Bible was used for all work.

He succeeded Dr. Notestein as Dean of the College, and has served in that capacity since.

Two years ago he spent his Sabatical year abroad, spending much of his time at Oxford and more of it in travel. He brought back to his work experiences that lend even more

(Continued on page 2)

M. I. A. STANDINGS

During the past week the teams of the Michigan Intercollegiate skidded about in the percentage columns again, with the exception of the league-leading Alma team. Alma now has a full two game lead, and apparently is certain to win the championship.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alma College	6	0	1.000
Kalamazoo Col.	4	2	.667
Mich. State Normal	3	4	.429
Albion College	3	3	.500
Olivet College	3	5	.375
Hillsdale Co.	1	6	.143

HAROLD BAILEY AT GRAND RAPIDS

The editor is in receipt of a letter received from Harold Bailey, who was graduated from Alma College with last year's class. Bailey is teaching at Lee High School in Grand Rapids, where he is also an Athletic Director. Bailey reports that he has a strong "prep" basket ball team, and some excellent track material, including a real "ten-flat" man. Bailey also supervises the weekly publication of that high school.

Note: The editor is always glad to receive such communications from the Alma Alumni.

FIRE DAMAGES PIONEER HALL

Loss Which Will Near \$500 Comes From Conflagration Wednesday Afternoon.

The college sustained a severe loss last Wednesday afternoon when shortly after five o'clock, fire was discovered in Pioneer Hall. Henry Sage who lives in room 17, awoke from an afternoon nap, to discover that smoke was issuing from behind his radiator. He immediately called the Fire Department who quickly responded. The fire appeared to be a bad one for a time, and volumes of smoke filled the entire building, but the firemen soon discovered the root of the fire, and within a few minutes had the blaze under control.

The conflagration started in the wall between rooms 14 and 15 on the west side of the building. There rooms were located on the second floor, and it was necessary to chop a hole through the floor and ceiling of the "Y" room. The cause of the fire is unknown, but without doubt, the furry dust between the rafters was indirectly responsible.

The inmates of the building decided that the building was doomed, when the first smoke began to issue forth, and the halls were filled with freshmen hurrying up and down the stairways with trunks and suitcases. Aside from a couple of rooms, the building was suitable for habitation that evening.

The loss is estimated to be close to \$500. There was \$8000 insurance carried on the building, and \$1000 on the furnishings.

NOTES ON THE PIONEER HALL FIRE

(From the eyes of an eye-witness)

No doubt the freshmen received the greatest thrill of the year when the "dorm" began filling with smoke last Wednesday. One freshman was playing, "There'll be a hot time in the old Town tonight," on his cornet, when the siren sounded.

Two days before the fire, Freddy Bliss sold a rug to a student on the third floor. It happens that the rug was sold on credit instead of cash. Freddy was busy packing during the blaze, when he heard some-one remark that the fire had spread to the third floor. Freddy forgot all about packing his belongings, and tore upstairs and saved the rug.

Pioneer Hall has often been called a heck of a building. Wonder how Sage felt, when he awoke and found flames and smoke around him?

Early in the semester, Professor Sharrar told Fraser, and if a fire should ever break out, he was to break into the Professor's room and put the typewriter in a safe place. Fraser remembered about the typewriter (Continued on page two)

K. I. Defeats A. T. in Basketball Game

The Inner-Society basketball series began action when Kappa Iota and Alpha Theta literary societies played a tremendously exciting game last Wednesday evening in Memorial Gymnasium.

Score by quarters was:
1st quarter— A. T. 2 K. I. 3
Half A. T. 4 K. I. 3
3rd quarter A. T. 4 K. I. 6
Final score, Alpha Theta 4, Kappa Iota 12.

Line-up was:
M. Furman R. F. B. Cottle
V. Schweick L. F. D. Bradley
O. Down R. C. B. Watson
C. Lee A. C. M. Denton
H. Kempf R. G. H. Winslow
E. Down L. G. E. Bishop
Substitutions—V. Schweick for O. Down, J. Down for C. Lee, H. Kempf for V. Schweick, B. Cook for H. Kempf, A. Lyons for E. Bishop, V. Tremaine for H. Winslow, K. Jenkins for B. Watson, B. Watson for K. Jenkins

CHAMPS CONTINUE WINNING PLAY

Is Only Unbeaten Team in Association; Beat C. M. N. S. 34-31 and Kazooks 31-9.

In a contest that was the speediest that the spectators have seen in years, and went at such a pace in the second half that the officials could not keep full track of the battle, the Alma College basketball team defeated Central Normal's strongest lineup Wednesday night at Mt. Pleasant by a score of 34 to 31, after having the previous evening refused to accept a forfeit for the contest under the contract for the fray.

The battle was a gruelling struggle all of the way. Central started in the lead, but soon was headed, but Alma could not pull away to a sufficient extent to get a comfortable margin, the half ending 20 to 17. Early in the second half Central pulled down the lead, forged to the front and with five and a half minutes remaining to be played was leading 28 to 20, and all hope of Alma winning seemingly had fled. Coach Campbell then made shifts in his lineup for the second time in the evening, and the Alma team started with a rush, pulled down the lead slowly, but surely; forged to the front and remained there. With the score 32 to 31 MacDonald heaved one at the netted circle that bounced around, rolled around the ring, and finally settled down, dropping inside for the final two points, just as the gun was shot ending the game.

Showalter started the scoring of the fray, and then Carty tipped one in. Heddon's basket gave the Teachers a lead again, and "Natie" knotted the count, and nip-and-tuck the two teams fought throughout the half, Central frequently tying it, but never able to pull into the lead again, and as the half time mark was reached Alma was in front.

Alma did not seem to be able to penetrate the Normal defense with any success as the second half opened, and the Teachers tied the score, and went into the lead. Welthoelter and Gaelor went back into the game for Alma, replacing Catherman and Davis. A terrific offensive was launched and the scoring machine was under way. Fouls were called. Captain Huebner of Normal argued and a fight started. Time was called. Professor Barnes, of Normal, asked for a basket ball game. Failing went from the game with a fourth personal foul and replaced by Lodewyck. Huebner claimed he did not have four personals, but both Normal scorer and Alma scorer had four, and Failing was out. Alma continued the attack. The score was tied. Alma went into the lead. Central tied it, Alma on two foul shots by Carty again took the lead by a single point 32 to 31. MacDonald cinched it. The gun ended play. (Continued on page three)

Miss Edith Thomas Speaks on "Books"

Thursday morning at the chapel hour, Miss Edith Thomas of the Extension Bureau of the University of Michigan talked to the students on the subject of "Books."

Miss Thomas had brought to chapel with her, three books as examples of her ideas of "magic." They were "Great Possessions," "Nets to Catch the Wind," and "Tales of Three Hemispheres" (by Lord Dunsany.) "It is in such books as these," concluded the speaker, "that we see the magical reflection of life—life, the great adventure."

Miss Thomas' talk was an interesting portrayal of a librarian's point of view. The student body and especially those interested in library work, appreciated her short stay.

"Y" STAG THURSDAY NIGHT--Watch For Announcements

THE ALMANIAN

The Student Publication of Alma College

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WHAT IS THE MOST VALUABLE THING YOU POSSESS?

Recently there was a fire in one of the dormitories. The smoke began to issue from every opening, and the word was passed around that "things looked pretty bad." Then came an order to remove everything from the building. Panic-stricken freshmen rushed to their rooms and began gathering together their belongings. What a strange assortment of articles were brought from the building, when the roomers brought out their first loads! One individual came hurrying out with an armful of neckties and a shoe-polishing outfit. Another ran down the hall with a picture of "someone" and a typewriter. A third fellow slipped on his "A" sweater before he began packing anything. One student carried a load of notebooks. The first thing brought from the burning building by each one, was the thing he considered most valuable or treasured most.

A college is like that burning building. Each and every student has four short years to select and save the things that he values most. Some students will rush through the doors of Graduation and Commencement with nothing but a wardrobe of collegiate clothes, a veneer of collegiate polish, and a "sheepskin." Others will carry forth nothing but a memory of "someone." Still others will bring out an athletic sweater, upon which a felt "A" is attached. Some student will come forth, carrying acquired knowledge gained from academic work. The thing that each carries from college will be the thing which seems the most valuable to him, or that which he treasures most.

THE RIVALS OF CENTRAL MICH.

Every athletic contest between the "rivals of Central Michigan" is marked by intense feeling between the two towns and even between the two schools. It used to be that the rivalry was anything but pleasant—we have yet memories of fights and near fights, and we still have evidences of the painted "slogans" of the rival enthusiasts on our walls and buildings from two years ago.

Alma had little to gain, and the possible loss of men through injury, to consider, and student sentiment began to favor the severing of relations altogether. And then there came the request of the Normal School that they be admitted to membership in the M. I. A. A. The proposal was rejected by the board of directors, but the school authorities decided to abide by association rules in their encounters with association schools, nevertheless. It was with this understanding that Alma, Albion, and some of the other association schools scheduled games with the Normal. A few misunderstandings regarding eligibility were overlooked, and things looked peaceable enough. Then came this fall's football game at the rival town. In all the inter-town records no game was staged more splendidly. The town was decorated, and every courtesy was extended to the Alma visitors. The usual cheapness of the tiffs between the tin-horns from the two towns was missing. It seemed as if the old gap was bridged.

But then basketball presented some difficulties. Mt. Pleasant had agreed to abide by M. I. A. A. rules for the year. The contracts were sent, signed and returned with the special rule clause included. The Normalites didn't find out the rules until the afternoon before the game whole Normal team was ineligible according to conference rules. So they came down Wednesday night and begged off. Alma agreed, finally, to drop the bars for once—a thing the college should never have done—and let the ineligible play.

So the team Alma beat 34-31 was really ineligible according to the rules agreed upon.

We resent the fact that any ineligible men were allowed to play at all—we think that from now on all agreements should be lived up to. We think it is only too reasonable that Mt. Pleasant play association rules, and play them constantly.

We resented the scrap on the floor last Wednesday and we resent the apparent attitude of the athletic authorities of the Normal school toward the Alma team and the school at large.

And so now the student body has again raised the question of severing relations.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Among the guests for the Lincoln Banquet who were entertained at Wright Hall were Gail Neddermeyer, Clivet; Helen Mason, Cheboygan; Neva Butler, Mt. Pleasant; Gertrude Melody, Saginaw; Mary Price, Linden; Mildred Reins, Pontiac; and Mason Purnell, Detroit.

Last Thursday evening, Miss Ward entertained at dinner in Wright Hall for Miss Edith Thomas of the University of Michigan. Professor and Mrs. West, Ruth King, Miss Burgy, Mile. Beissot and Elizabeth Williams were also dinner guests of Miss Ward.

Harriet Grigg, for the Nth time this semester, returned to her home in Saginaw for the week end. We hear rumors of the wonderful times she has.

Wright Hall girls have begun to study aesthetic, eccentric, ball room, toe, and other kinds (?) of dancing under the expert instruction of Mildred English. Soon we shall have a whole dormitory full of airy-fairy, ethereal creatures of surpassing grace.

NOTES ON PIONEER HALL FIRE

(Continued from page 1)
writer, but not until after the fire was out. He was no man to go back on his word, however, so he tore down to Sharrar's room, broke the lock on the door with a healthy kick, and rescued the typewriter.

All Pioneer Hall roomers packed their personal belongings, and had them out of the hall in quick notice. Though the confusion was great there were no heavy losses sustained through misplacement of luggage. Nate Gaelor, however, reports the loss of a pair of red and white socks. Anyone finding the same, please return to Nate.

Certain old students believe that the fire could have been prevented. In the old days, when water fights were common, the whole place was kept in a condition of supersaturation at all times. There was no chance of a fire getting started.

The question before the board now is, "Resolved that water fights are beneficial."

Some person on the third floor attempted to let down a suitcase, via a rope. The rope was not long enough however, and reached about twenty feet from the ground.

The following is the order in which most of the freshmen removed their room furnishings. First trip, picture of HER, and a half-dozen neckties; second trip, toothbrush, razor, Freshmen English notebook, and ink bottles; third trip, musical instruments; fourth trip, laundry bag, blankets, and shoes; last trip, overcoat, suits, pajamas, and pot and toque.

Harlie Catherman tells one, but we cannot vouch for it. He says that a freshman on the third floor had removed everything from his room except a mirror and mattress. The freshman threw the mirror out of the window, and carried the mattress downstairs.

The fire department should be satisfied. For once, they have answered a college fire alarm when there was really a fire.

FACULTY SKETCHES

(Continued from page 1)

charm to his classroom activities. He succeeds, by some mysterious charm that has always characterized Jimmy Mitchell, in making any subject that he may teach a living subject. It is rarely that a class hour under Dean Mitchell is dry, or uninteresting. He has always been a favorite of the student body.

His interest in civic affairs need not be commented upon, except to say that as an elder of the Presbyterian church, and a leading citizen of the city he has served to the best of his ability.

George B. Randels

"To take away Dr. Randels' inconsistency would be to destroy his charm," someone once said. "Yes," we would say in our best imitation of Dr. Randels' style, "Ye—s, we believe you're right." He is such a philosopher that it is a delight to see him get so excited at a football game. He is apparently so calm in his classes that it is interesting to see him flare up. But then he calms as easily as he storms, and then he settles back to his job of making folks think.

He is another of the men on the faculty who are Alma men. He was a member of the class of 1900. He took further work in the University of Pennsylvania, and still further study in Germany. Both he and Dean Mitchell married Alma girls.

In his student days Dr. Randels (we hate to call him Dr. Randels all the time, but he doesn't seem to possess a good nickname)—was one of the best athletes in school. He was

a football player of note, and held several conference records in track. He has always been an ardent fan as regards Alma's sports.

Coming from a farm, he has always maintained his interest in things rural, and for the last few years has kept a farm on the outskirts of town.

To dabble in Dr. Randels or his courses is a poor plan—those who have gone into his advance classes appreciate him greatly. He is an independent thinker, and his mission in life and in the classroom is to get his students to thinking.

Among other things he likes Browning, and quotes from him. He likes Carl Sandburg, too.

He is an elder in the Presbyterian church.

Francis E. West

Considering everything, Professor West is a good Prof. Most of the men on the faculty have come to Alma from some denominational college or other. Professor West came to the college from the more practical background of the Agricultural College. He is now rounding out his twenty-fifth year of service on the campus of Alma College. It might be mentioned that he served for eighteen of those twenty-five years as secretary of the faculty.

His work as Professor of Chemistry has been a very fruitful work. Many students have left Alma College so well grounded in this science that they have been able, with the advice and help of Mr. West, to spend more of their time in advanced study, and still more have been able to fill capably important positions without any further training whatsoever. The Department of Chemistry is probably as well represented by alumni of position as any other department on the campus. A student himself, Mr. West has been able to help many students master the difficulties of the science. Professor West has spent as much time as possible in research and has contributed a great deal of experience to his classes. He has written, among other things, as comprehensive an outline of Qualitative Chemistry as will be found.

Mr. West (here is another man without an adequate nickname) has a mechanical bent that is little short of genius. Sometimes he will be engrossed for days in some problem, and then out he will come with some new accessory for his car, or some device of an ingenious nature to make something easier, or to save time. His inventive mind will someday produce a revolutionary idea that will market for great gain.

He had much to do with the designing of the present Chemistry building, which is one of the best in the state from every standpoint.

He has had many flattering statements of appreciation from students of his who have done things in the world of things chemical. Any one who has taken a course from Professor West will vouch for the interest-iness of the course, and the thoroughness of the instruction.

Mr. West has been for many years a member of the official board of the Methodist church. He has been unusually active in church and civic affairs during his years here.

Charles D. Brokenshire

After all, Uncle Charley is a gooey fellow.

Professor Brokenshire is a graduate of Marietta College. He received a Master's degree from the same school. We vaguely recall a rumor that he set an altitude record for marks at Marietta, and that no one has as yet approached the record. We do not pass this on as Gospel truth, but merely as aneasily believable piece of rumor. He later went to Princeton Seminary, where he earned a fellowship in a German University. After a very successful course in Germany he became the pastor of



JAMES E. MITCHELL
(We are sorry to have to publish this picture of Dean Mitchell, but we were unable to find a better one in the files that adequately suited our purpose.)
(See Faculty Sketches.)



CHARLES D. BROKENSQUIRE
(See Faculty Sketches.)

the American church at Hamburg. He remained in that capacity until the war made his return to America advisable. Then he came to Alma College to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Dr. Jay Clizbe.

Probably Uncle Charley is the most versatile man on the teaching staff. He is a profound scholar of many things from languages to life. It is said that he can speak seven languages, and understand two more than that. During the war he was called upon to teach French, and it was once said of him that he could teach any of the other courses offered. He is a great reader, both in English and in other languages. To balance his mental diet, however, he reads the Saturday Evening Post, and attends the movie theater with the regularity of a staid fan.

His courses in Bible are surpris-

ingly human. They smack neither of the Sunday school lesson or the bombastic preaching, but rather of the sympathetic treatment of a man who would apply the Bible to everyday living. His classes are a ways interesting, enlivened by his ready wit. He is always ready to straighten out any puzzling problem with the knowledge at his command. He is a real spiritual advisor, living a life in strict accordance with his tenets and beliefs. His filial devotion to his mother is only one example of the fineness of his character.

He is a minister of the Gospel, ordained in the Presbyterian church. He is very popular throughout the pulpits of the state, and in the Synod.

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Alma Wins From Mt.
Pleasant and Kazoo

(Continued from page 1)

It was a brilliant victory. Normal had contracted to play Alma under M. I. A. A. rules. Tuesday night at a conference here Normal officials stated that they would have to forfeit, that these rules could not be held too in a game on their own floor. Alma would not accept the forfeit and finally agreed to allow Captain Huebner and Failing to play. But on Normal agreement with Alma they cannot play in the game at Alma. Dickie must also remain out. Alma overlooks the fact that on another M. I. A. A. rules other Normal men are ineligible by reason of having played on some team other than their own school team during the school year. Alma defeated Normals best on Normals floor. And the Teachers fought their best to pull down the victory.

Alma	Pos	Normal
Gaelor	Shawalter
Carty	Haight
MacDonald	Huebner
Shaver	Heddon
Welthoelter	Failing
Field baskets—Shawalter 5, Haight 2, Huebner 3, Heddon 3, Carty 4, Gaelor 3, MacDonald 2, Shaver 2, Welthoelter.....		
Fouls—Haight 2, Huebner 3, Failing 1, Heddon 2, Gaelor 1, Carty 8, Shaver 1. Substitutions—Catherman for Gaelor, Davis for Welthoelter, Welthoelter for Davis, Gaelor for Catherman, Lodewyck for Failing. Referee—Roper. Umpire—Rich.		

Kazoo Held Safely

The Alma College basket ball team continued its march towards the Michigan Intercollegiate championship Friday night by taking the Kalamazoo College outfit into camp by a score of 31 to 9. The visitors very plainly had an 'off night', which was one reason for the lopsided score that the Maroon and Cream rolled up on the Celery City cagers.

The Kalamazoo team went through the Alma defense for three field baskets during the first half, when the play was fairly close. Had it not been for the fact that Alma counted five points before Kalamazoo broke the ice in the scoring column during this half it would have been a nip-and tuck half, but as it was Alma led the half way station 14 to 7.

MacDonald led the Alma scoring in the first half ringing up three counters from the floor. Carty with two field baskets, was right behind him in the play.

In the second half Kalamazoo was not able to locate the basket from the field, never getting a field basket during this half, although plenty of hasty shots were sent in the direction of the netted circle. The Alma guarding was such that Kalamazoo's shots, made hurriedly, were wild with, but few exceptions. Two points made from the foul line was the total contribution of the Kazoo in the scoring during the second half.

Coach Campbell made frequent substitutions, especially in the second half, but this did not seem to hold down the Alma scoring to any extent nor did it seem to make things any easier for the Kalamazoo offense.

MacDonald, was the leading light for Alma, but was ably supported by Carty, Gaelor and Shaver. MacDonald gave another wonderful display in the central job and continues to be the best looking center in the association.

Alma	Pos	Kalamazoo
Gaelor	Black
Carty	MacDonald
MacDonald	Hackney
Shaver	Mulenburg
Welthoelter	Ludwig
Field baskets—Gaelor 2, Carty 4, MacDonald 3, K. R. Catherman 2, Black, MacDonald, Mulenburg, Fouls—Gaelor 2, Carty 2, Shaver 1, MacDonald 1, Schrier 1, Mulenburg 1. Substitutions—Wright for Shaver, Shaver for Wright, R. Catherman for Gaelor, Davis for Welthoelter, Gaelor for Carty, Wright for MacDonald, Anderson for Shaver, H. Catherman for Davis, Bridgeman for MacDonald, Schrier for Hackney, Berry for Black, MacDonald for Bridgeman. Referee—Mullin, Western State Normal.		

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held Thursday evening under the direction of Victoria Bahna. A very interesting pageant, "The Challenge," was given by a group of the college girls. Miss Edith Thomas of the University Library Extension Course Service was a guest at the meeting.

Debaters Have
"Hard Luck Day"

Continued from page 1

sity of Michigan; Professor George L. Jackson, School of Education, University of Michigan, and Professor Louis Fieh, Dept. of Public Speaking, University.

Those that heard the debate reported that the Albion team had the edge slightly in delivery, but that the Alma team greatly surpassed their opponents in knowledge of American History. The question this year, "Resolved, that Congress shall be empowered to over-ride by a two-thirds vote the decisions of the Supreme Court which declare Acts of Congress unconstitutional," makes it necessary that the debaters be equipped with a clear-cut background of the history of this nation. The Alma team was greatly superior in this department.

ALMA VS. YPSILANTI DEBATE

The Alma College Affirmative debating team consisting of Clifford Fildey, Sinclair Tebo, and Cecil MacDonald fell Friday afternoon before the attack of the negative team from Ypsilanti Normal, after a close contest on the question: "Resolved, that Congress shall be empowered to over-ride by a two-thirds vote the decisions of the Supreme Court which declare Acts of Congress unconstitutional. The debate was held in the College chapel.

The Affirmative team based its attack on the arguments that the Supreme Court did not receive its present power from the founders of the Constitution, that such a change as the one in question would be logical and beneficially progressive, and that there is dire need for such a change. The Negative declared that the Supreme Court as it now stands has worked well in practice, that the Court is progressive and approves beneficial laws, and that the Court would rapidly deteriorate if its powers of veto were handed over to a comparatively ignorant and prejudiced group of men such as are found in Congress. The arguments of the Negative team were pressed home more firmly and its rebuttal was more skilfully directed, so the decision of the judges, Dr. Rau and Dr. Minor, of Michigan State Normal School, and Dr. Poin, of St. Louis, were quite justified. Both teams conducted themselves splendidly.

Following the debate, the visiting team and their coach were entertained at dinner at Wright Hall. Professor Hamilton and the Alma team acted as hosts of the occasion. Later in the evening, the visitors were the guests of the home team at the three basket ball games, College girls vs. High School girls, Alma High School vs. Owosso High, and Alma College Varsity vs. Kalamazoo College Varsity.

MOUNT PLEASANT DEBATES

Prior to the regularly scheduled debates held on Friday the Alma debating squad journeyed to Mt. Pleasant Wednesday afternoon. The Alma Affirmative team composed of C. Fildey, C. Tebo, and C. MacDonald met the Mt. Pleasant Negative team. The squad was accompanied by Coach Sharrar. The debate was sponsored by the Normal Senate. Mr. Robinson of the Senate acted as Chairman. The question was the same used this year in the Debating League. As the debate was very informal in nature there was no official decision. But it was the reporter's opinion, as well as that of several Normalites he interviewed, that the Alma team was superior.

The meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society, February ninth, was called to order by the President, Hildegard Finch. Roll call was answered by a fact concerning the life of Abraham Lincoln. "The Life of George Bizet" was given by Laura Hurst. Marguerite Brown reported on Bizet's opera, "Carmen." An interesting paper entitled "Anecdotes of Abraham Lincoln" was read by Elizabeth Jenkins. Adjournment.

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**Phis Hold Annual
Lincoln Banquet**

(Continued from page one)
boughs being employed to lend a low-ceiling effect over the banqueting board. Tiny log cabins, connected by rail fences over-grown with columbine, extended over the full length of the table. The soft strains of music produced by Johnson's orchestra gave the final touch for the feast. Invocation was given by Dr. Randels.

The menu follows:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Salted Nuts Saratoga Wafers
- Olives Sweet Pickles Celery
- Tomato Bullion Crisp Crackers
- Baked Ham Virginia Style
- Jelly
- Peach Crescents Whipped Cream
- Mashed Potatoes Asparagus Salad
- Creamed Peas in Rosetts
- Candied Yams Hot Rolls
- Brick Ice Cream Cake
- Coffee
- Phi Phi Alpha Punch

Toastmaster Ronald Harris arose when, as he stated, he observed that Jack Maurer had finished, that being a sure sign that the rest of the assemblage were ready. As usual, Mr. Harris made superfluous apology for his lack of preparation, his excuse being that the defeat in debating at Albion the night before had rendered him unable to attain his usual standard of eloquence. As a result, the banqueters were denied the privilege of hearing the best jokes of past issues of "Judge" and the "Literary Digest" reviewed, and Harris depended on feeble puns in the introduction of the evening's entertainers.

Wilbur Snell gave an interesting exposition of "Chipping", including a little peek into the life of the society house and exposing some of the shortcomings of the members. Such "chips" were a revelation to some; and the cause of deep embarrassment to others.

This toast was followed by one on "Barking," given by Eugene Smythe, in which the speaker cleverly pointed out the intended trend of his talk by delivering a short melodrama of three

acts, (which was "barking" in the true sense of the word.) Mr. Smythe's discussion of "barking", as the lumberman sees it, showed that our purpose in college should be to remove the bark of lack of culture, diligence, and thoughtfulness for others, and so to prepare ourselves for the "sorting" that comes later in life.

The toast to the guests of Phi Phi Alpha, and Philomathean was responded to by Miss Ruth King, who spoke on "Sorting." Miss King showed how different personalities choose various vocations for the life-work, lauded each of them, but urged that none of us should drift about without ever sorting out some worth-while work to do. The talk was finished by the toast of Philomathean to Phi Phi Alpha.

Mr. Wesley G. Nicholson of Phi Alpha Pi of Olivet college brought greetings and good wishes from the brother society to Phi Phi Alpha, and gave a very sincere and thoughtful talk on the problems of societies, and the possible means of solving them. After scrutinizing several possible solutions, Mr. Nicholson concluded that the best possible way would be a universal observance of thoughtfulness for others.

"The Boss Logger" was the subject of a very interesting toast given by Dr. Brokenshire. He eulogized Lincoln, with especial regard to that patriot's qualities of patience and honesty, and filled in the talk with humorous stories of Lincoln's life. It was a glowing tribute to Lincoln, and was rendered with that show of wit and humor that has made Dr. Brokenshire famous.

The alumni were represented on the program by Mr. Adelbert Lindley of Detroit, and enthusiastic follower of Phi Phi Alpha and of the college. He spoke of the many changes that were apparent now, as compared with the college when he was last here as a student in 1911. He called for the upholding of Phi Phi Alpha's principles as those which would bring success and happiness to all.

The program was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater, and the scene of activity was shifted to the Elk's Hall in Alma, where Al Locher's orchestra of Saginaw held forth. The hall was a triumph of that master-decorator, Wilnot Pruyne, and his freshmen cohorts. Again the scheme of green and white prevailed; a small ravelien in the center of the floor housed the tune-sters, and floor lamps about the room shed a soft light that made the enchantment complete. Eleven-thirty privileges were duly appreciated, and the entire company danced to the last minute. The trip to Wright Hall was made in such time that several persons nearly experienced an early Sunday date.

There were a number of out-of-town guests, including Miss Gail Nedermeyer and Mr. Nicholson, of Olivet; Mr. Lindley, of Detroit; Miss Mabel Bradford, of Rochester; and Mr. Donald Sullivan, of Ann Arbor; Mr. Forrest Freeman, Bay City; Mr. Harold Gay, Bay City; Miss Helen Mason, Cheboygan; Miss Neva Butler, Tawas City; Miss Mary Hagaman, Brown City; Miss Geneva E. Denio, Detroit; Miss Gertrude Molody and Mr. Gordon Harkness, Flint; Miss Estella Skoog, Ludington; Miss Mary Price, Fenton; Miss Mildred J. Reins, Saginaw; Miss Mason Purnell, Detroit; and Miss Margaret Holmes, Tecumseh. The chaperones of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Randels, Miss Lanier and Miss Wilson; while other faculty guests were Dr. Brokenshire and Mrs. Brokenshire, Professor Clack, Professor A. P. Cook and Mrs. Cook.

PHILOMATHEAN

At a short business meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society the program for the semester was presented by the vice-president, Helen McDougall. Officers treat at the Strand theatre followed. Adjournment.

U. P. Applesauce

Students of Alma College, who hail from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, have been so prevailed upon, that they have accepted the urgent entreaties to write each week concerning their knowledge of the legends that have been handed down from generation to generation, of the unparalleled experiences of the modern inhabitants and of the fine old families (fined by the court several times) whose palatial lumber camps may be seen by those who are intrepid enough to penetrate into these north lands, snuggled among the towering pines and hemlocks.

It was a dark and stormy night, and the wind was blowing fiercely. Three bold lumber jacks sat around the camp stove solemnly chewing their quids of "Nigger Head". Then up spoke Dangerous Dan, the ladies-man, after spitting reflectively upon the red hot stove and watching it sizzle a while, 'Let's have a story, boys.'

"Wall," says Whiskey Jack, "huntin's been purty punk round these here parts lately, but you boys should a been up in the Whitefish Bay region in 1892, when the gol danged game was so thick we had to keep a fence around the cabin to keep the deer and buffalo from spillin the lawn. Wall sir, I was out in a canoe with another feller, he was doin the paddlin' an' I was doin' the shootin'. Wall, along cum a flock of ducks, an' while I was crannin' my neck to look at 'em, ol' Bill he sez ta me, he sez, 'look'a the flocka geese' an' I loks an sure, nuf there was a flocka geese wingin' over the crick. Wall, I had one o'them there high fuluten' shot guns whata got two barrels and a ram rod in the center. I was just about ta take a crack at the ducks when I takes a squint up the pond and there was a moose swimmin' as if it was afraid the crick would freeze over afore it got ta land. An' do ya know what I done? Wall, I jus up and shot the flocka ducks with one barrel, an' the flocka geese with the other, and that dang fool ram rod she flew out and killed Mr. Moose which by that time was gol darned near the canoe. Wall, old Bill and I was unset out o' the canoe, and when we had swam around pickin' up the ducks and geese, and by the time we had pulled the moose up on shore we was plumb tuckered out. We laid down on the sand ta rest, and hearin' a floppin' we looked down at our feet and do you know our boots was just full ov fish. An' I mus say that that was only an average ketch fer one day."

Then up speaks Booky McBride, the edicated fool, who said "Do you know bout that feller called Baywolf, who wrote extempore verses and sech? Wall, he didn't have nothin on some of these here sailors up in these parts. Some of them went down into Lake Superior, and NEVER came up."

Then, Dangerous Dan, curling his menued mustache spit a huge amount near Whiskey Jacks boot and clearing his throat said, "I read by the papers that this here feller Collins has been entomed fer two weeks and the resquers can hear him moanin' 'emethin' terrible. Yes sir! Wall, I know of a feler who was entomed in Riverside Cemetery fer three years and we havent heard a squeak outa him since."

"Wall" said Whiskey Jack, "if Ima goin' ta get them there friskey two year o'ds hitched up by four o'clock and git out to the cuttin' Ima goin' ta bed right now, an' if you fellers want ta sit up and spin yarns 'till the fire goes out and wolves come in the window and chew the salt offen yer boot laces, all right, but as I sez before Ima goin' ta bed," and with that he scraped off.

You have all heard about casting pearls before swine. We sincerely hope that these Upper Peninsula Gems will not be banded about from mouth to mouth in a manner unbefitting their literary value.

SING HELD AT WRIGHT HALL

Last Friday evening after the basketball game, a goodly number of the students gathered in Wright Hall and celebrated the 31 to 9 victory over Kalamazoo, by participating in a good old-fashioned sing. Professor Ewer was present and led the singing with his usual "pep" and Professor Hamilton manipulated the piano during the numbers. The program started out with a group of the old college songs, which were followed by "old time favorites." It is also reported that a group of eight or nine feminine songsters rendered the touching "Avaline" melody. The evening closed with refreshments of hot chocolate and wafers, served by the Y. W. C. A.

THANK YOU

We are indebted to Roger Cole for the account of the Phi Phi Alpha Lincoln Banquet.

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