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BEAUTY CONTEST ENTRIES CHOSEN

Six Girls Picked By Vote Of Student Body Yesterday

One of the big features of the coming All-College Carnival received its first impetus Monday morning after the chapel period when the entrants for the Beauty Contest were picked by popular ballot by the students. In order that the winner of the contest might be truly the pick of the girls in Alma College, the committee in charge seized upon this method of choosing the girls whose names would be entered in the contest. The girls chosen were the ones who received the most votes in the popular voting yesterday morning.

The results of the balloting for entrants in the big feature Beauty Contest of the coming Carnival have been announced. The voting was held after chapel yesterday. The six girls who received the highest number of votes and thereby nominated as entrants for the contest are well distributed as to classes and societies. Gertrude Walker and Dorothy White received enough votes to place them among the first six. They are both freshmen. Katherine Boyd and Frances Colwell are Sophomores entered in the contest as is Irene Beuthin. Betty Burgess is the only one of the two upper classes who received the required number of votes.

These girls will each have a manager who will conduct their campaigns for votes. The sale of votes will start Wednesday morning and will continue until the night of the fourteenth of January. The committee in charge was very much pleased by the attitude taken in regard to the voting. The students took the thing seriously and their choices show very good judgment.

The Beauty Contest seems to us to be a very good idea. Surely we have some girls in school whose qualities are such that they should have recognition, and here is an ideal way in which to make that recognition. The winner of the contest will have won something of which she may well be proud, it will be something which will be very much worth-while. To drop into slang phraseology, it will be something to write home about. It was not conceived as a joke—far from that—it was conceived to be a way of picking the girl among girls as to physical charms.

On the second night of the carnival, as a climax to two big days of entertainment, the winner of the Beauty Contest will be crowned as Queen of the Carnival, with fitting solemn ceremonies and pomp. She will receive a trophy which she may keep as a memento of the event. What feminine heart would not thrill to such recognition?

But the Beauty Contest is only one of the many features of the big Carnival. There will be many other things which will keep you busy enjoying yourselves until the final ceremony. Picture the Ad building turned into one midway of pleasure, the chapel housing high class, mirth provoking vaudeville and dancing acts, the halls echoing to the mingled shouts of the ballyhoos and gleeful crowds, booths everywhere overflowing with funmakers and novelties, the gymnasium filled with laughing couples dancing to an orchestra of real musicians, confetti, streamers, carnival hats, balloons—believe us, it's going to be a wonderful two days.

XMAS MUSICAL AT WRIGHT HALL

At four o'clock in Wright Hall Sunday afternoon was held a Christmas musical for the students and any others who were interested in the event. It was a very informal affair, no attempt being made to make it anything else.

Led by Professor Ewer the group sang several of the old Christmas carols and hymns. Solo by Miss Meiba Davidson, Miss Tucker, of the public schools, and Miss Lehner were greatly enjoyed by the audience. The Presbyterian Church quartet, composed of Mr. Robinson, Miss Davidson, Miss Tucker and Professor Ewer sang several numbers.

It was a thoroughly delightful song service, and was enjoyed by all the students who attended.

STUDENTS REJOICE AT COMING VACATION

For the past week the all-important topic of conversation has been the proximity of the Christmas holidays, which starts Friday at noon, the sixteenth of December, and continues until Tuesday, the third of January, at seven-fifty, when the first after-vacation class is scheduled.

Everyone on the campus welcomes the chance which this cessation of school affords to visit the home town. Especially anxious are those students who live so far from Alma that they were unable to go to their homes during the three days allowed for Thanksgiving. If some of those skeptics who are so convinced of the decadence of the modern home could listen to some of the conversations which are prevalent nowadays in the college, they might be convinced that the average home has quite more of a hold on its youth than is generally admitted. Certainly all the eagerness with which the prospect of the long vacation is greeted cannot be ascribed to the fact that the vacation brings freedom from study, because not all of the students allow studies to bother them that much.

Anyway, by Friday at three o'clock the campus will be nearly deserted and it will remain so until after the new year is ushered in.

ENGLISH CLASS WRITES SONNETS

Class Efforts Best In Years, According to Professor Hamilton

One of the required assignments in the English Survey course taught by Professor Hamilton, in the English department has always been the writing of an original sonnet. Every year, of course, there are several outstanding creations handed in by the students for this specific assignment. The sonnets this year, according to Professor Hamilton, are more than ever before praiseworthy. There were quite a number which were notable in their style and content.

In order to secure a rating for these from the class, after reading all of student poems, a vote was taken the proffered sonnets, as to which, in the opinion of the class members, were the most perfect in thought and wording. Thus a selection of seven or eight were weeded out from the whole group. Then, again by popular vote of the class as a whole, the best four were selected.

Harold Logan, who satirically calls his work "A Bright Outlook," was chosen by class vote.

"I have no one to think about my life.

I never heed my darkened outlook state.

I wish to lead a life of dreadful hate

And tear my way with Pluto's bloody strife.

Let slaughter be my drum and death my life.

I want that massacre should be my fate

And let me die a fiend with blood my mate,

At last cut down by heathen ax and knife.

And after death, the worm my flesh will eat,

The birds my glassy eyeballs then can tear,

I will 'he ants my bleached bones as meat,

And ropes be made out of my gory hair.

Then make from them a twisted hangman's knot

For such as I who really should be shot."

Homer Barlow was awarded a place place for his effort. His sonnet is a clever, humorous bit of verse, with its subject inspired by the aspect of the chapel platform during the service.

"While I sit here in chapel and behold
That row of dignitaries on the stage;
Bald Prexy with the wisdom of a sage,
And Dean demure with charming glances cold,
There's Schnieder with his hoisery so bold.
Next Journey with his theory of the wage,

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SEVEN VETERANS FOR COURT SQUAD

Early Practices Show Much Promise. First Games During Vacation

With the court season starting during the Christmas holidays the Alma squad has been practicing for a week or more in the gym, getting under way for what looks to be a very promising basketball season. Although it is not our wish to make predictions rashly, we feel able to assure the school of a fighting, capable court squad, who will give a very good account of themselves against any team in the state.

Three men of last year's squad are not in school for this season's playing. Anderson, named All M. I. A. A. guard last year, was lost by graduation. Gealor, an All M. I. A. A. forward last year, and Seng, who played center on the 1927 squad did not return to Alma this year. Joe Walters, a forward, is expected to be in college next semester and will be eligible for competition.

Campbell has seven lettermen back from last year's squad. Holdship, Hawthorne, Simmons, Karpp, Tiderington, Leipham, and Veeder. Veeder won his letter two years ago, but was ineligible last year for M. I. A. A. competition. Holdship, at a guard position, has always played a strong game, and this year he is expected to be even better than before. Hawthorne, a forward, is very clever and has a good eye for the basket. He seldom goes into a game without scoring points. Simmons is an exceptionally deceptive dribbler and passer. He can score from any position on the floor by his wonderful floor work. He plays center or forward. Karpp was out of the game for much of last season, due to a broken ankle, but he is back in shape and is showing good stuff in the practices. He plays a strong game at the center position. Tiderington was one of the best guards in the association last year. Although small, he has an uncanny knack of breaking up opponents attacks, and he is exceptional in his ability to dribble and shoot. Leipham showed real ability last season at a forward position and it is expected that he will develop even more this year. Veeder was looked upon as one of the finds during his freshman year. He is a strong guard, taking excellent care of the back court.

From the reserve team of last season there are some men shoking promise of much ability. Wagner is a fast forward and an accurate shot. Boutin looks good at a guard. Conlin plays a forward position very well. Albaugh, another forward, is an accurate shot and shows good floorwork. Pezet has an excellent build for a guard and is fast developing into that place. Mann has lots of ability at forward.

The squad may play the General Motors team of Flint on the sixteenth of this month, although the game is not a certainty. Between Christmas and New Years Coach Campbell has four games scheduled. The teams which will be played are the Detroit Y. M. C. A., the Pontiac Merchants, the Detroit Police, and the Michigan Central teams. These may be other games besides these just named.

The freshmen squad will be a very strong team. They have a lot of fellows who are really good basketball players, and they will no doubt show a fine brand of ball to the fans this season. At the forward position they have Gussin, Spencer, Hall, Dean, and Calkins; guards are North, Lange, Aplan, Shoemaker, Corder and Penn; at center are Heartt and Klere-kopper. Their first game will be with the high school some time this week. They will have a regular schedule of games throughout the season, some of which games are already arranged by Manager Paul Bernd. Their schedule as it now stands is given out (Continued on Page 4)

FROSH PRESENTED YULETIDE DANCE

The Freshmen sponsored a dance for the college in Memorial Gymnasium last Friday night. It was an excellently staged party and speaks very favorably for the yearlings abilities as coming leaders in the social whirl.

"Ye Frosh Yuletide" as they named the affair was attended by about fifty couples and two stags. Dancing was from eight until eleven, with the twelve dances bearing fanciful names such as "Mistletoe Kiss," the "Holly Hop" and the "Sleighbell Slide." The music for the occasion was furnished by the Willis organization, playing regularly at the Auditorium in Saginaw. According to all reports it was the best orchestra that has played in Alma this year, and their melodious tunes had much to do with the great success of the party. Punch was served to the dancers during intermission.

Members of the faculty who were present as Patrons and Patronesses were Miss Steward, Dean Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Ewer and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

The committees in charge of the affair were headed by Walter Heartt, general chairman, Flora Lau, programs, Gertrude Walker, refreshments, and Lyle Kinney, decorations.

SPENCER PICKS DEBATE TEAMS

Affirmative and Negative Squads Picked From Tryouts Thursday

The tryouts for the debating teams were held last Thursday evening in the Administration Building to determine the personnel of the affirmative and negative teams which will represent Alma in the coming season. There were several men who tried out for places, and the judges were a little in doubt as to their choices.

Professor Spencer, coach of the debaters, was assisted in judging the aspirants for places by Professor Hamilton, of the English department. Mr. Hamilton has been interested in the forensics for many years and has coached the orators, training them for their competition at the annual oratorical contest.

Their final choices were the following men:

Affirmative Team—Ross Mitchell, Merrill Hendershot, Winston Thomas. Alternate—William Randels.

Negative Team—Homer Barlow, Francis Angell, Amos Ruddock. Alternate—Frank Kinney.

Under the guidance of Professor Spencer these men should enjoy a very successful season. There are two veterans on each team, Mitchell having debated two years, Hendershot one, Barlow two, and Angell one. Ross Mitchell is regarded as a debator of the first water. He made one of the teams when he was a freshman two years ago, and has proven himself worthy of his berth in every way. Hendershot had had high school experience before he became a member of the Alma forensic squad. He is a keen thinker and he speaks clearly and effectively. In Thomas Coach Spencer thinks he has found a fit team-mate for these two experienced men. Randels was chosen to be the alternate for the affirmative team.

Barlow, first named on the negative team, is a man of two years of experience in collegiate debating. He has an exceptionally strong speaking presence, and delivers his points in good shape. Angell came to Alma with a fine high school debating record. His training stands him in good stead on this team. Ruddock, the new member of the negative team, was chosen for his ability which was shown in the tryouts Thursday night. Frank Kinney is a keen student of debating questions, and was chosen as alternate on the negative team.

The intensive work of preparation and training starts immediately for these chosen men in getting ready for the contests which will start after Christmas.

Professor Hamilton gave his famous "Cattleboat Jim" speech in chapel today, saying that he was quite sure that all the students had not heard it before. It is a good speech and we all enjoyed it immensely.

'27 SQUAD WAS BANQUETED MON.

Karpp and Arozian Named Dual Captains. Affair Was Big Success

The 1927 football banquet, held last night in the dining room at Wright Hall, was a gala affair. It was in celebration of the second consecutive M. I. A. A. championship football season which has just ended, and having such a happy event as its theme, it was a very peppy and glad gathering which found their places at the many tables in the big dining room when Head-swipe Hogan announced that the meal was in readiness at about six-thirty.

It was one of the biggest crowds that ever attended a function of this sort in Alma College. Close to two-hundred and fifty guests were present at the banquet. In addition to almost all of the students of the college, there were many of the friends of the college from downtown there. The doctors were very well represented in the company, and many other men and their wives who have always been interested and loyal backers of the Alma College athletic teams.

It was really an excellent meal which the crowd was served. Starting with a fruit cocktail, the main course of the dinner was a delicious fresh roast with a green bean salad, with a cream sauce, coffee, Mrs. Houser and the various members congratulated on the championship football season and the good success of the team with which they were associated. They served to make the banquet a very enjoyable affair. The service of the Alma College was carried out as usual by Miss Swipe Hogan and her staff.

Between the hours of six and seven the dinner and the Toastmaster, President Crooks, introduced several of the guests who were asked to stand and be recognized as they were introduced. Drs. Lamb, Lehner, Graham, Higelmire and Huebner were introduced as true friends of the school. In the absence of Dr. DuBois, Mrs. DuBois was asked to stand and be recognized for him. Toastmaster also called upon Mr. Foster, who is an ardent friend and supporter of all college affairs. "Ham" Dunham and Jerry Bjerke, of the Journal and Record, respectively, were recognized by President Crooks as followers of collegiate sports. In introducing Miss Houser, matron of Wright Hall, and Romaine Hogan, President Crooks gave them the credit for the most acceptable meal and the service of it.

Immediately after the final course was cleared the Toastmaster started the program of the evening by introducing Captain Hawthorne, All-M. I. A. A. back for the past two years and star of the twice champion Maroon and Cream squad. Captain Hawthorne spoke his appreciation of the whole team's efforts, and of the support which was given it by the student body. He wished to give the major portion of the credit for the victorious eleven, he said, to Coach Campbell. As a token of the esteem of the players he presented the coach with a wrist watch, a gift of the varsity squad. He also announced the outcome of the balloting for the captain for next year's team, telling of the election of Arozian and Karpp to a dual captaincy for next season. This dual captaincy was made necessary by the deadlock in the voting.

The new captains were next heard from in a few words of appreciation. Arozian played his second year for the Maroon and Cream, each year being selected as All-M. I. A. A. tackle. Karpp, who will be a Junior next year, was selected for the quarterback berth on the mythical eleven last year, but was kept out of competition during much of this season because of serious injuries. With these two men piloting the 1928 squad, they will be adequately captained, and their leadership is expected to be a big factor in the team's success. Karpp presented the retiring captain with a beautiful billfold from the members of this year's squad. It proved to be empty.

Malcolm Smith, one of the greatest backfield men Alma ever had, spoke for the alumni of the school. He praised the spirit of the institution as a whole, naming it as one of the biggest factors of the athletic successes of recent years. He praised the co- (Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR

December 16—Christmas Recess Begins at Noon.

January 3—Christmas Recess Ends at Noon.

January 13-14—Big All-College Carnival.

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NOTICE

The next issue of the ALMANIAN will appear on Tuesday, the tenth of January. The staff unites in wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a most happy New Year.

EDITORIAL

Paddling

The controversy has been waged for the past few weeks on the campus as to whether or not the present system of freshman subjugation should go on. It is not a new question. It has been live for many years on this campus, and has existed on other campuses since the first freshman entered college and was met by a horde of brutal sophomores.

The issue has been settled without any help whatsoever from this column, which is surprising but true. It has been decided that there shall still be a Vigilance Committee for the disciplining of freshmen. As in the past, their punishments will be dealt out only for real misdemeanors, and will not be too severe.

There has been a lot of propaganda as to the brutality of the punishment which the poor freshmen receive. Many people have been quite incensed about the matter and not the least incensed are the freshmen who have to face the possibility of the personal application of the disciplinary measures. Which is very natural, but it is just as natural that the same freshmen who are making the most noise this year against the system will be among the loudest to cry for blood when they are sophomores. We wish to go on record as saying that the handling of freshmen by the Vigilance Committee is not brutal and is not severe. And we speak from experience for just about four years ago we waited in the entrance of the gym, listening to the breaking of wood and the solid whacks for two hours, until our turn should come. When our turn did come we went into the inner chamber where our judges sat (there were fifteen or twenty then, and all big), heard our offense and took our punishment. Aside from a very warm feeling which still persisted the next morning, we felt fine; we were even a little elated because we had taken it without whimpering. And that is the way others have taken it, in good spirit and without malice. Certainly, the experience jogs the memory into remembering the freshmen rules better than anything else.

This item was clipped from the "Twenty-Five Years Ago" column in the Detroit Times. "The Rev. Dr. Bruske, president of Alma College, said in an address in the Presbyterian Church in Memnoninee that it is the practice of the Alma College football team to offer up a prayer before entering any contest with another team."

Which only goes to show how far ahead Alma is! Long before the "Praying Colonels" of Centre got so much publicity out of such a procedure, it seems that the Maroon and Cream warriors asked for guidance on the field.

The little item does not tell of the success of the team in those days, but we are to imagine that they won their games.

STUDENT FORUM

Big Bill's Ballyhoo

(With apologies to Hamilton)

"England is now at war to conquer the United States and uses not shot and shell but a rain of propaganda," says Frederick Bausman in the Mac Andrew trial in Chicago by Mayor William Hale Thompson.

Big Bill seems to have created quite a sensation by his ridiculous charges. Even Henry Mencken has sent him a telegram wishing him luck. Chicago voters do not seem to be tremendously impressed however. Mr. Mencken votes in Baltimore (if at all). Hamilton was quite right when he said it was all ballyhoo.

"Sport" Hamann, Bill's library censor, after reading three of the histories complained of by the "Patriot's League" admits that there is nothing at all questionable or pro-British in them. Even the "Patriot's League" has completely vanished without even leaving its membership list, street address or telephone number.

Thompson seems to have common sense enough to see that he has his "foot in it," and is looking for a way out. For this reason the proposed public burning of books has been indefinitely postponed.

What is the Mayor's object? Once having started the fomentation of po-

litical and racial hatred does he wish to take up religious feuds? It seems highly probable, for the Ku Klux Klan announces that it is behind this hundred per center to the last bed sheet. Maybe Bill wants to trump up a charge "on all medical books bearing evidence of the insidious flavor of allopathic leanings." The chiropractors would fall into line for that. And then... but the prospect seems to alluring to be carried farther.

D. H.

CROOKS ANNOUNCES A NEW POLICY

The administrative officers of the college find themselves in a new relationship to former students. Order was given to an attorney to bring suit against twelve or fifteen former students who have disregarded their obligations to the college.

In an interview concerning the matter, President Crooks suggested that the dishonest student is the decided exception. A number of the accounts on which the college is attempting to enforce collection, are board and room accounts; others are for tuition. Perhaps students in college, the President thinks, might feel considerable resentment against students who continue to neglect payments into the loan fund.

Former students who are being sued, are those who have refused to acknowledge notices, and those who have made continued promises to pay in installments and have not lived up to various agreements. Some of them very naively stated that other creditors forced payment and that they knew the college would wait. In other words, certain students have imposed on the financial department of Alma College because they expected soft treatment. Some have been able to acquire city lots and automobiles; some have been able to begin housekeeping; some report to their former associates in Alma, prosperous business connections.

A number of students in the college who hope to take advantage of the loan fund have met with refusal because certain former students are two or three years behind in the payment of their obligations.

President Crooks remarked that he realizes that it is a new thing for the college to adopt legal measures to collect accounts. He expresses the hope that no one who has been courteous and prompt in dealings with the business office will be anxious about the college's business attitude toward him. Students and friends of the college may be assured that long continued effort has been made to collect by ordinary processes in the case of all former students against whom legal action is being brought.

PHILOMATHEAN

The meeting at the Philomathean Literary Society was opened by the president, Alice Olson. Roll call was answered by interesting facts concerning Italian and French composers. The program consisted of "The Shepherd and Shepherdess" played by Alice Olson; a paper, French opera, by Elizabeth Martin; and a paper, Italian Opera, by Irene Beuthin. Plans were completed for the Fair and the meeting was adjourned.

KAPPA IOTA

On Monday, December 5, Kappa Iota elected the following officers: President—Inez Maurer; Vice President—Betty Burgess; Secretary—Helen Frances Miller; Corresponding Secretary—Mary E. McCoy; Treasurer—Hilda Cashmore; Almanian Reporter—Jean Myers.

On Sunday evening, December 17—Kappa Iota initiated the following pledges: Dorothy White, Mary Holmes, Ann Mileski, Janet Owen, Elsie Sprague, Marion Crippen and Jean Myers. After the ceremony Kathryn Lehner sang a few appropriate songs. Refreshments were served and adjournment followed.

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PHILO FAIR IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Again once more the Philo Fair has come and gone with its spiritedness and jolly good time for everyone. The reception room was almost unrecognizable, after the gay, bright colored booths had been placed about, circling the dancing space. The dear little candy box, the gaily arrayed gift booths, the ducky Jap tea room and the spruce smelling spot filled with Indian baskets, all blended into the general festiveness of the occasion. Sybil caused much interest. Clothed in the national array of gypsy fortune tellers, she made many a heart yell its pit-pat when she read calamitations and fortunate futures. An innumerable number of nickles were given us to the Jitney Dance. Anyway, who could refuse even his last nickel in order to dance to Porns' Pounders? At length the report has been given out that a jolly good time was had by all.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

We are proud to announce to the public the establishment of a Collegiate Gum Association. We have elected as honorary president Professor Journey, but as yet the position of acting president is a matter of dispute. The floor has been declared open for nominations from the student body or the faculty. Qualifications are as follows: excellent chewing ability, a nervous disposition requiring physical outlet in this delicious exercise of the jaw which by the way should be admirably suited for such physical demonstration. We have selected our chief and unsurpassed masticating performer, who is none other than Mary Elizabeth McCoy, and she in turn has chosen an excellent understudy, our Ross, son of Dr. Mitchell, professor of history in Alma College. For lessons in the above art, please apply to gym teacher. Those desiring to run for office in the association, please see Pete Baetz, acting chairman of Wright Hall Band. Those associated with Pete in this noble enterprise are M. Foster, Wolfe, Sidebotham, Maurer, Burgess, L. Foster, Campbell, Witkop, Wood.

FRAZER, ZETA SIGMA PRESIDENT 2d TERM

At the first meeting of Zeta Sigma after the Thanksgiving recess, the officers for the second term were installed. The simple ceremony of installation placed Ralph Frazer in the president's chair. Leslie Hawthorne is the new Vice-President, George Kaiser was made Secretary, Ralph Vandeventer, Secretary, and Harold Logan, Janitor.

At the adjournment all the members were invited to the new officers treat at Pattersons, where the refreshments were served.

BETA TAU ELECTS OFFICERS FOR TERM

At the regular meeting held in the society room November 21, Beta Tau Epsilon Literary Society elected the officers for the second term. Charles Nims was elected president, Frank Kinney vice-president, Basil Ziehm secretary, Alburn Gustafson house-manager, Winston Thomas sergeant at arms, and Louvan Wood Almanian reporter.

The officers were elected for the winter term, which is the middle term of office, following the three term plan of the society.

Y. W. PLANS XMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN


It has been the custom of the Young Womens Christian Association of Alma College for several years to entertain a group of the less favored children of the town at a Christmas party at Wright Hall. Each year they try to plan an affair which will be thoroughly enjoyed by the children, as well as giving them something of real value. The party this year will be held on Wednesday evening in the reception room at Wright Hall.

The children are entertained by their hosts in various ways throughout the evening. Games which hold fun for the kiddies are played, and all the little boys and girls are made to feel at home. Probably the big event of the evening for every one of the small guests is the Christmas tree, on which a real Santa Claus finds plenty of gifts for each child. It is a real treat for the children who are entertained by the girls, and the custom is thoroughly enjoyed by the hosts themselves.


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Here is a Christmas present and that's a fact. It's a picture we have been saving for this particular week and regardless of the beauty and magniture of this splendid production the admission will be as usual
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**SEVEN VETERANS
FOR COURT SQUAD**
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as follows:
January 6—Northwestern High at Alma.
January 13—Owosso High at Alma.
January 20—Saginaw High.
January 27 and 28—Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo.
February 4—Olivet Freshmen at Alma.
February 11—Mt. Pleasant Freshmen at Alma.
February 18—Open.
February 25—Mt. Pleasant Freshmen at Mt. Pleasant.
March 3—Albion Freshmen at Albion.
March 3—Olivet Freshmen at Olivet.
March 6—Alma High School.

**ENGLISH CLASS
WRITES SONNETS**
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While, justified, Doc Randels stands in rage
At indiscretions of some freshman bold.
The rest have all their eccentricities,
But fourteen lines say I must soon be done.
Then too, my observation says if these
High places were by contest to be won,
If asked to strive, I think the faculty's
Reply would be—"We do not choose to run."

Miss Frances Widger, with her sonnet, "The Wail of a Sonnet Writer," was voted a place. Her sonnet follows:
A sonnet for you must I sit and write.
The very depths of my poor mind I'll plumb,
For writing sonnets seems to me quite dumb.
And I'll confess I'm not so very bright
At doing this. I fear the whole darn night.
Will pass away ere one poor thought will come.
But I will write, or else I will succumb
And pass out with the dawn of morning light.
The girls are singing sweetly, soft and low.
Ye gods! How I would like to quit and go
And sing and play with them; but sakes alive!
Here I must sit and slave for English 25.
If ever you're in Hades by and by,
I hope you're writing sonnets, same as I.
Anyone who has written a sonnet per force can but murmur "Amen" to this above sentiment.
The wording, thought, and above all the excellent musical quality of the following fourteen lines won for Mary K. Burt high ranking.
"What matters it that now I have your head,
An offering on the altar of the hate
That sprung from thwarted love, and now, elate,
Drives me to dance, to mock my dear, my dead.
I would not have it thus, but in your stead
Would offer self to be death's wanton mate;
With lurid blood of specters thirst would sate
Yea—learn to drink the marah, eat wild bread.
I'm just a woman, John; you thought me bad
Because I sought your love by wanton's guile;
I loved you, John; and love makes women mad.
I would have given all for one kind smile.
Before my court I boast your death; I cry,
'Sweet this revenge!'—but would I too might die.

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operation which has been seen on the campus in recent years. Lucille Wolfe expressed the sentiments of the women of Alma College in a very well developed speech.
Coach Campbell spoke of the more intimate things which the season developed. He mentioned several of the happy things which he experienced during the playing, and then did not neglect the things which were not so good. He raked several attitudes and occurrences over the coals in a very thorough manner. The worst of it is that in most of his points he was undisputedly right, as he always seems to be. At the conclusion of his speech he awarded varsity sweaters and letters to the following twenty-four men: Pezet, Hawthorne, Arozian, Simmons, Frazer, K. MacGregor, Holdship, Hogan, Gobel, Bernd, Angell, Erickson, Karpp, Lamb, Veeder, D. MacGregor, Conlin, Gilbert, Vandeventer, Golden, Kittendorf, Mueller, Leahy, and Wagner. Triple A sweaters were awarded the following men:

Riley, Hobart, Logan, Mann, Albaugh, Morrow, Seig.
At the conclusion of the program there was dancing in the reception room for an hour so, to which many of the fellows stayed.

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