ALMA BEATS HOPE, HILLSDALE

ALMA DEFEATS

Normal Defeated 28-22. Detroit this year and last. He has been sec-Y Team Wins Over Alma 34-20.

Alma took the first of our two traditional games with Mt. Pleasant tion's paper-a "daily" prepared once when the Red and Orange visited Memorial Gymnasium. At the half ed. the Alma quintet led by but one point 16-15. In the second period Simmons and Walters connected with the basket to better advantage and for a week at the Waldorf Astoria. the final score stood 22-28.

The game was fast and exciting, at one time Mt. Pleasant appearing the favorite. A large crowd of rooters attended the team from the North.

Simmons and Walters did most of the Campbellites scoring, each accounting for six baskets. Karpp worked nard at the forward position while in the game. Holdship and Anderson are developing into an unpassable guard combination.

Haight, Hacket, and Williams stood out in the play of the Mt. Pleasant

team.	
Alma	Mt. Pleasant
Karpp	F Haight
WaltersR.	F Pulkmer
SimmonsC	Lewis
HoldshipL.	G Hacket
AndersonR.	G West
Field baskets: Haigh	t 3. Lewis 2. Hacket
1. Williams 1. Ziegier	1. Karpp 1, Walters 6,
Simmons 6. Points	after fouls: Walters,
Holdship, Haight, Pul	kmer 2, Lewis, West

Substitutions: Alma- Hawthorne Karpp, Karpp for Hawthorne. Mt. Pleasant: Williams for Hacket, Ziegler for Pulkmer, Pulkmer for Ziegler.

After the strenuous game with Hillsdale the preceeding evening, the Maroon and Cream dropped a game to the superior Detroit Y team Saturday night. The game was played at Detroit, and the Y showed speed and shooting ability above the heads of the tired Almaites. The final score was 34-20. Simmons starred for the Alma team, dropping in four field baskets and annexing three foul shots.

Barham and Van Hee, a former Alma College player were the stars of the Detroit aggregation.

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Alma			etroit Y
Simmons	R. I		. VanHee
Walters	L. I		. Evans
Karpp	C .		. Barham
Holdship	R. (Deng
Anderson Field basket	s: Simmo	ns 4, Walter	rs, Karpp,
Holdship 2. V	an Hee	3. Evans, I	Barham 7,
Deng 2. Poir	nts after	fouls: Sin	nmons 3,
Karpp, Van I Substitutions	Hee 5. Ev	ans, Deng,	Hojnacki.
derson.			

Detroit Y—Chapp for Evans. Referee—Ritter. Umpire—Socha.

Reserves Lose Fast Preliminary Contest

A team duffed the Ineligibiles and led by "Brute" Simmons proved to be entirely too good for the college reserves in a preliminary to the game with Hope a week ago Friday night. Gordon Macdonald, Simmons, Gaelor, Veedor and Sartor, with Paul Berndt held in reserve, composed the sextette of stars used by the Ineligibiles. The reserves could not hold them and Macdonald got away for six baskets, Simmons five, and Sartor and Gaelor each annexed three.

Moss, Mann, Pezet and Albaugh played a good game for the reserves, but could not connect with the basket enough to overcome their opponents

ead.	
Ineligibiles	Reserves
Sartor L. F.	Mann
Gaelor R. F	Albaugh
MacdonaldL. G.	Bauer
Veeder	Boutin
Field baskets: Albaugh, Moss 2, Conlin, Sartor 3,	Gaelor 3. Simmons
5. Macdonald 6, Veedor.	Points after fouls
Albaugh, Gaelor 2, Ma	edonald.

Albaugh, Gaelor 2, Macdonald.
Substitutions: Reserves—Moss for Albaugh,
Conlin for Boutin, Goodenow for Bauer, Goldin for Mann, Angell for Goodenow, Boutin
for Conlin. Ineligibiles—Berndt for Veedor,
Veedor for Berndt. Score by quarters: 12-3,-2.18-7-3.30-15-

Be out to the oratorical contests Wednesday and Thursday nights. The speaking talent of the school will be on the platform to entertain you. Turn out and support the orators.

Maple rolls her hose. Whenever she goes out, all the birds eye maple. italist Imperialism of the United -Exchange

Gesner and Crooks Are Prominent at Columbia ALMA TO

Paul Gesner and Elliott Crooks, Alma's representatives at the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University, seem to be making places for themselves.

Gesner has carried high grades retary to the head of the school, Professor Cooper, this year, and has had much to do with the city's great newsgathering agencies in the practical work of preparing the institua week by the class, but not publish-

Elliott has been selected as publicity manager of Columbia's annual show (this year "O Betty") given His job will demand ingenuity in securing publication of all sorts of news items and pictures of the ponyballet and the actors and actresses who star, along with any other publicity stunts that ne can devise.

Gesner's special work sounds more sedate and intellectual, but Elliott's may be much more diverting.

Students of South America Resent American Imperialistic Policies.

Organizations of students in Brazil and Chili have potested against the sending of United States marines into Nicaragua to bolster up the Conservative Diaz regime.

In Santiago, Chili, a public movement was launched "against the attitude of violence adopted by the United States in Nicaragua." Labor unions appointed delegates to the committee in charge of the demonstration, and the Students Club has sent a message to a convention of professors, asking them to join in the movement.

A students' organization of Buenos Aires sent a telegram of congratulation to Senator Borah expressing gratitude at his "defense of Nicaragua," and for showing the people in the United States the "true situa-

In Mexico City, an association of Central Americans to boycott American goods, until the marines are withdrawn from Nicaragua, is being led by Juan Nella, a Cuban student. The association has already sent telegrams to American political leaders demanding the withdrawal of American troops.

"Yankee Imperialism"

"American interference" was vigorously opposed at a Mexican Student Federation meeting, Oaxaca, Mexico. The meeting adopted a protest renouncing the "Yankee imperialism which is actually invading the sovereignty of Nicaragua and puts in danger the sovereignty of Latin American nations."

The students invoke the "spiritual strength of Latin countries which are tocrats, against putting in danger the safety of republics allied to us." They declare it the sacred duty of the youth of Mexico to face "the bastard interests of Wall Street."

From Paris come messages to President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, protesting against the "landing of American marines in Nicaraguan territory in violation of the most elementary principles of law." The General Association of Latin Students of Paris is author of the missive.

Latin American Movement.

The Latin American student movement, which has come into existence since 1918, has often expressed itself as being hostile to American Imperialism. For years they have opposed the growing power of American business in their countries.

"We want for all of Latin America a new political and social organization. We also wish to check the Cap-(Continued on page three)

Albion Leads Association Race With a Clear Slate. Kazoo Second.

Albion is leading the Michigan Intercollegiate Basketball field in the race for honors with victories over Olivet, Alma and Kalamazoo. The Methodists have yet to drop an association game, and have defeated Kalamazoo, the team that is rated as one of the two strongest in the association this year. However, that game was played at Albion, and Kalamazoo iid not show top form. It may be another matter when the Betchellmen clash with Kazoo at the celery city. Kalamazoo has not suffered any defeats except the one at the hands of Albion. They are credited with wins over Olivet, Hiilsdale, and Hope. Albion is free fom association battles this week, while Kalamazoo will have two real battles on its hands to hold undisputed second place. They journey to Holland, Wednesday, and it is just possible that the fast Hope team may give them plenty to worry about on their own floor. Hope is due to break into the winning column. On Friday evening the Alma team will meet Kazoo at Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo is undoubtedly the favorite in this game, but the Alma team has displayed a brand of basketball, and a fighting spirit that the Barnard men will play real ball to win over. Alma holds third place at present, having least a tie for second place with the University. Orange and Black, and a clear title to second place should Hope pull the its recent annual meeting made pernesday night. Alma will fight hard which President Crooks continues to for the advantage, every game is of be chairman. It is the function of tle for the championship. Four De- with the national board of education troit high school stars arrived in Al- (The Board of Christian Education) the Freshman class. The new men to Presbyterian colleges and the are Tiddrington, Seng, Leiphan, and Board. Kipper. They come to Alma with high records as court men and are

Friday night. The third association contest of the week will take place between Hillsdale and Olivet. Hillsdale has the better chance of coping this game, having already defeated Olivet. The latter school has only the forfeited Alma game to their credit.

The present association standings

School	Won	Lost	Pe
Albion	3	0	1,00
Kazoo	3	1	75
Alma	2	2	50
Hope	1	2	38
Hillsdale	1	2	- 38
Olivet		4	20

now threatened by the American plu- I've watched that boy of mine play

ball-The out-field's where he labors, And when ne swings his bat at all The ball goes to the neighbors. At football too, he knows his tricks-A backfield star most surely, All M. I. A. A. back of twenty-six Aint doing very poorly.

But when it comes to basketball The question—, shall I ask it? Why does he jump around and stall And seldom ring a basket? "Dad" Hawthorne.

It's Just Like This, Folks

There will be oratorical contests Wednesday and Thursday nights. The speaking talent of the school will be on the platform to entertain you. If you stay away we will all miss something.

Mt. Pleasant Reserves Defeat Alma Reserves BOTH GAMES ARE

In a preliminary game to the Alma-Mt. Pleasant fray the reserve squad lost to the Mt. Pleasant reserves 24-19. The game was a fairly close and quite interesting preliminary, but was somewhat marred in parts when both teams adopted rough and tumble tactics rather than good basketball. The Mt. Pleasant team had the edge throughout, leading at the half 14-11. Their score was largely accounted for by the work of Orr at forward. Moss and Albaugh led the scoring of the Alma reserves. M+ Planen

Aima	Mt. Fleasant
Moss	L. F Orr
Mann	R. F Farnum
Conlin	.C Howard
Anderson	L. G Troub
Pezet	R. G Lewis
Substitutions: Alm Goodenow for Ander lin, Boutin for Good wood, Angell for Bouderson for Angell, M Schiefly, Boutin for -Kelley for Farnun Howard for Monaha	na—Albaugh for Mann, rson, Lockwood for Con- denw, Schiefly for Lock- utin, Mann for Moss, An- loss for Mann, Conlin for Anderson. Mt. Pleasant n, Monahan for Howard,
	Monahan, Moss 3, Al-
	Points after fouls: Moss
baugh 4, boutin.	toints after fouls; Moss

President Elected to Executive Committee of College Association.

At the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, Preslost to Albion and forfeited a win ident H. M. Crooks was elected a over Olivet because of the playing of member of the association's executive Simmons who the M. I. A. A. di-committee. The committee is made up rectors ruled ineligible. Alma has of the officers and two elected memdefeated Hope and Hillsdale. A vic- bers, the other elected member this tory over Kalamazoo would mean at year being Dean Hawkes of Columbia

The Presbyterian College Union at

As President Crooks was this fall re-elected to the presidency of the M. I. A. A. race. Hillsdale was expected to greatly enhance the reorganized Michigan Intercollegiate strength of the squad. It is probable Association, our president seems to that some of these new men will see be assured of considerable intercolle- end up on the lower end of the asaction in the game at Kalamazoo, giate activity this year.

LIBRARY NOTES

Another ten dollars addition has been made to the Elizabeth Mae Roberts Memorial Fund for the purchase of books on English literature. Are there not other donor's who would also like to add to this fund?

Among new books recently purchased for the library are the following: China collecting in America, by Alice Morse Earle, an authority in this subject. The book became out of print and has been reprinted to meet the demands by various readers.

The Collecting of Antiques, by Esther Singleton, another authority on the subject.

Modern English usage, by H. W. Fowler. This work is receiving favorable notices among the book reviews, and is referred to as an authority in the Lexicographer's chair of the Literary Digest. Such errors as proven for proved, the correct practice of futher or farther, (Fowler allows either), the use of italics, use of French words, etc. are discussed.

Two beautifully illustrated volumes on Cambridge University, England, have also been added. One is by Tuker, published by A. & C. Black; the other is by Downs, published by Doran. Both contain many colored plates.

In the line of illustrating also is the following: Howard Pyle, a record of his illustrations and writing. In his death in 1911, America lost one of her foremost illustrators.

Most of us admit that we were born to be hung-in the hall of fame.

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CLOSE CONTESTS

Hope Defeated in Overtime Game 28-22. Hillsdale Falls 22-20.

Alma's hopes of defeating the Hope College basketball team were pretty low after the M. I. A. A. directors had rendered a decision ruling Ellsworth Simmons ineligible to play. But when the whistle sounded starting the fray one of the peppiest, full of fight teams that ever represented Alma was on the floor. The loss of Simmons was keenly felt, but the rest of the squad had the necessary amount of fight to come through and

Walters was the outstanding star of the game. His accurate shooting both from the floor and the foul line accounted for sixteen of the Alma points. Holdship and Anderson put up a brilliant game at the guard positions. They kept the Hope forwards out, forcing them to trust to long shots in their attempts to score. Karpp did well at the center position but had hard luck with his shots.

At the half the score knoted at 12 all. Hope forged to the lead in the second period, but with a half minute to go Hawthorne went in and tied it up again at 22 all. In the overtime period Karpp, Hawthorne and Holdship scored, giving Alma the game 28-22.

Alma	Hope
Wagner	L. F Klei
Walters	. R. F Japping
Karpp	C Prokke
Anderson	L. G VanLent
Holdship	R. G Coo
Field baskets	Walters 6, Hawthorne 2
Karpp, Holdship,	Kleis 6, Jappinga 3, Van
Lente. Fouls W	alters 4, Karpp 2, Hold
hip 2, Kleis, Pr	okken.
Substitutions: A	Alma Hawthorne for Wag
ner, Albaugh for	Hawthorne, Hawthorne fo

Coach Campbell's basketeers added another association victory to unexpected and defeat Kazoo on Wed- manent a "nexus" committee of their record when they defeated Hillsdale last Friday night 22-20. The game was featured by a great deal importance in this year's close bat- this committee to act in connection of roughness but the Alma aggregation came through with enough baskets to win out by the small margin ma last week and have registered in in these matters of common interest of two points. Hillsdale fought hard to take the game and improve their standing as they have only a defeat of Olivet to their credit so far in the early rated as a strong contender for honors but seems in a fair way to sociation standings.

The Alma men put up the sort of game that they displayed in the contest with Hope, having plenty of speed and fight, and a great determination to win out in the face of odds. All the team played a mighty good game, Joe Walters being high score man with ten points. Harmon starred for Hillsdale accounting for six of his teams' points. Hillsdale

Alma	Hil	Isdale
Hawthorne R. F		Nager
WaltersL. F	. VI	lentine
Karpp	. 1	darmon
Holdship R. G		Vos
Field baskets: Hawthorne 2.	Wal	ters 4.
Holdship 2, Anderson, Nager,	Va	lentine.
Harmon 3, Allinder, Breese.	Points	after
fouls: Walters 2, Karpp 2, Nag	er 2,	Valen-
tine, Vos 3. Substitutions: Alma-Albaugh	for	Haw-
thorne. Hillsdale-Johnson	for	Nager,
Breese for Vos.		

PHILOMATHEAN NOTES

The Philomathean Society elected the following officers for the second semester: Alma Gilbert-President

Gertrude Burch-Vice-President Gertrude Melody-Recording Secretary

Jessie Platte-Corresponding Secretary

Helen Benson-Treasurer Kathryn Boyd-Sentinel

Mary Kay Burt-Almanian Re-

Parliamentarian- Neva Stinch-

comb Critic-Viola Purdue

"Jo" College: "My what beautiful

hair you have. Such luck." "Mary" Campus: "Whoa, there is another side to the story."

"Jo:" What side is that?" "Mary:" "The peroxide."

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THE DIRECTOR'S DECISION The faculty and student representatives of the M. I. A. A. schools, exclusive of Hope, have met at the request of Alma, and the decision upheld Judge Advocate C. L. Herron in declaring Simmons ineligible. Alma sought the meeting in order to give legality to any proceedings which might be taken against the protested Alma men. And Alma got the legal ruling of the association directors, but we cannot say that there was one shred of justice handed out to Alma at the Albion meeting. Professor Ewbank of Albion, the moving force of the action against Alma, was clever enough to absent himself from the meeting, but the ruling against Simmons was all prepared and run through very shortly in spite of the protests of Faculty Representative Ditto of Alma.

We base our protest of injustice on two main points. In the first place it was claimed that a secretary of Professor Ewbank, who is Secretary-Treasurer of the M. I. A. A., had made an error and omitted the rule which would make Simmons ineligible from the minutes of the meeting at which the new constitution of the Association was drawn up. We can and its traditions are too valuable to term such a statement as nothing lose sight of-life is too short for else but a bald lie. The directors had any of us to pick a permanent quarin their possession sworn statements rel." We entertain the same sentiby three members of the Alma fac- ments toward Albion and the other ulty stating that Professor Clack of association schools. We hope that Alma had made a motion that such a this editorial will justify our position rule be put in the new constitution, to the other student bodies, at least but that his motion failed because of it will make our stand clear, and that the lack of a second from any of the is necessary to future esteem and representatives of the other schools. So it is very plain why Professor Ewbank's secretary did not include such a motive in the minutes of the

In the second place, it was claimed that an interpretation had always existed in the M. I. A. A. rules that a transfer student coming to an Association school from a school outside body carries with it the duty of statof the M. I. A. A. should meet the same requirements in order to participate in athletics that a student going from one M. I. A. A. school to another should meet. This much of this statement is true. It was a requirement under the old constitution, but such a ruling died with the old constitution in as much as a rule to that effect was not put into the new constitution. Yet in spite of these definite facts the directors ruled a man ineligible under the rules of the old constitution, which is now null and void.

But a legal decision has been made against Alma, and Alma must accept it however unjust it may be. But to our way of thinking a great deal more is attached to the decision. We might properly ask-of what good is a constitution in the M. I. A. A.? Is it merely a "scrap of paper" to be violated whenever a majority of the | member schools decide to pass action against some other member school? That is all it has been in this intance. We maintain that it is a highly dangerous precedent for any athletic association which prizes its fair name to have set. And it is not out of place to remind the schools which joined the action against Alma that the "powers" of the association may decide at some future time to treat them as they have Alma. It is worth of the students in the future of thinking over.

Two things have been made very clear by this case. And if a majority of the institutions will spend Student opinion is being molded insome thought on them Alma's protest may not have been in vain. Number one is-the M. I. A. A. should have and has a great need for an outside, impartial Judge Advocate. Review the wavering our present "czar" has shown this year. After the football season Professor Herron ruled the three Alma men protested as entirely eligible for M. I. A. A. athletic competition. Then the mass of letter writing and mud slinging started, and the result was that the Judge Advocate, with all the association including his own school against Alma, reversed his decision and named the protested Alma men ineligible. It campus problems up to this time unwas this action that Alma disputed precedented. At the recent meeting and which led to a special meeting of the National Student Federation of the directors. And at the meeting of America at Ann Arbor such probour Judge Advocate shifted ground lems were gone into very thoroughly,

Wagner eligible. Surely such proceedings show the futility of having the highest authority within the association and within range of the influence of the other schools. The Almanian strongly advocates a neutral Judge Advocate for the M. I. A. A. Such an office could be filled by a College or the University of Michi-

Another thing has been well illustrated-that something is radically wrong in the Secretary-Treasurer ofthe association or of the present occupant of this position, we leave to time the M. I. A. A. schools resemble nothing as much as goats with Mr. | ments. Ewbank holding all the lead strings. it up. If the present situation is anyone's fault it is certainly to be attack a student of another institu- ness. tion through the newspapers the Secretary has not only violated such an office, but succeeded in making an unmitigated ass of himself as well.

Concluding, the student body of Alma College bears no ill feeling toward the student bodies of the other that their opinion was against Alma, yet we believe that it was an honest opinion, arrived at through the reading of a great deal of misleading and unwarranted material. We welcome the Albion College Pleiad, "Whatever first school to clasp the hand of the up-state institution. Alma's history friendship.

Note: This editorial is printed despite the fact that Mr. Snell, our student M. I. A. A. representative. came with authority from a college official to countermand anything appearing against the directors' decision. We hold that our office as elected representatives of the student ng student opinion, and that we believe, we have faithfully accomplished. We make this statement so that no readers will construe this as an official college statement. It is a statement of the student publication entirely.

THE STUDENT'S PART IN HIGHER EDUCATION

In a recent chapel address President Crooks spoke concerning the trend of higher education. It was one of his predictions that in the future, no one can say how far distant, the students would be called on to pay the entire cost of their college courses, instead of the small part which they contribute at present. This was the opinion of a conference of college officials which President Crooks attended.

We had not thought of that angle of the trend of higher education. We are not satisfied that it would be a desirable thing, for surely smaller numbers would attend our colleges. Colleges would have a money exclusiveness. Nevertheless it is a matter in which the students will have little

But the statement fitted in very well with some ideas we have been entertaining in regard to the position higher education. Undoubtedly the student is developing into a force to be reckoned with in all our colleges. to a definite thing. Students are beginning to know what they want to better conditions in their colleges and universities, and to some extent are gaining such recognition. For instance, the idea of student grading of professors is attracting wide spread attention, and has been carried out in some schools very near to our own. In many colleges the Student Councils are enjoying increasing power and responsibility. Most student bodies control their own honor in scholastic endeavors by means of the honor system.

Students are taking an interest in

once more. At this time he called and the student recommendations as Simmons ineligible, but declared to methods of solving have been printed in these columns.

Definite student opinion has played a part recently in national life. Student opinion has generally condemned the administration for its attitude towards Mexico and its interference on behalf of the Diaz faction in Nicaragua. At a mass meetfaculty member from Michigan State ing of all the students of New York City reported in the New Student resolutions were passed condemning our "unjustified invasion" of Nicaragua and asking that " no steps be taken that will break off further fice of the association. Whether this friendly relations with Mexico." Colis the fault of the organization of lege opinion as evidenced in the editorial columns of college publications and by letters and telegrams better judgment. But at the present from student groups to government officials have carried the same senti-

With these facts in mind it is no We feel that it is high time that the far fetched prediction, that when the goats exercise the proverbial instinct day comes when students will pay and butt into this situation and clear all of the cost of their education. student opinion will be of paramount importance in higher education. It located in this department. When will be another example that money minutes of the last meeting were talks. And the students will demand looked for to clear up the present that their views for the betterment case, it was found that Secetary Ew- of our educational system be observbank had not issued copies to the ed. Student bodies will not tolerate members schools as the rules require high-handed officials and professors, him to do. A great deal of confusion they will come into control. From might have been eliminated if the this viewpoint, it may prove to be gentleman had fulfilled his office the greatest development in higher properly. And in using his office to education that the future shall wit-

A FRANK APPRECIATION

If there is anything wrong with college newspapers they them elves are not aware of it. One scans their dreary pages in vain for any admission of incompetence. Some of the association schools. It is realized more intelligent papers contain criticisms of the administration or student body, but never of the student newspaper.

That is the chief indictment to be brought against the college newspaand deeply appreciate the attitude of per. It is not critical enough. As a result, it is not self-critical enough. the outcome, Albion should be the That makes for dullness, inevitably. It is no wonder that E. C. Hopwood, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, writing in the August number of

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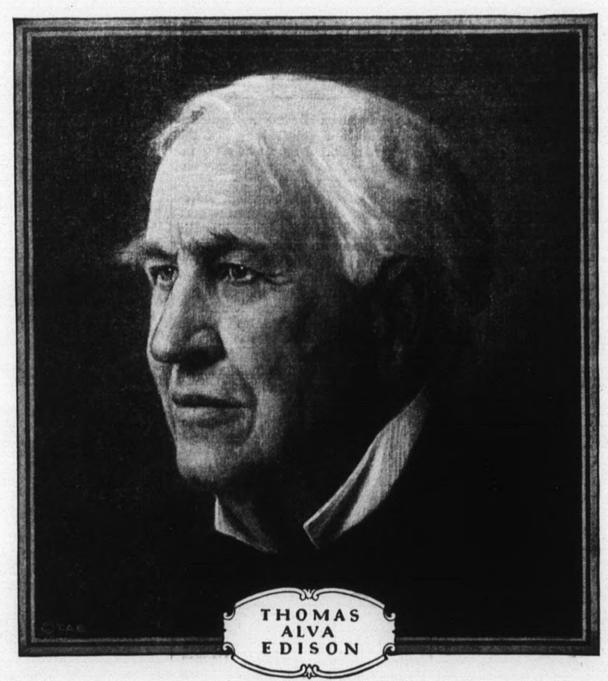


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"The Winning of Barbara Worth" THOUGHTS MORE OR LESS LITERARY

A new fad has appeared in New York circles and Vanity Fair for February 1927 prints 100 questions concerning art and literature. This list was taken fom the book "Ask Me Another" prepared by Lucien Esty and Justin Spafford and published by the Viking Press. Just to give you an idea of this interesting questionnaire I include a few questions in this column.

Who designed the Campanile at Florence?

What was the Barbizon School? What are the Elgin Marbles?

Who composed Lucia di Lammer-Who was "The Good Gray Poet"?

What author has written many works dealing with a mythical country called "Poictesme?" Seven cities have claimed to be the

pirthplace of a great poet. Who was

Hubbard's Scrap Book and other popular cultural agencies evidently have accomplished wonders.

Last year the New Harpers presented in serial form Christopher Morley's provocative story 'Thunder on the Left.' This created a sensation because it was different and just a trifle puzzling to many. Doubleday and Page published the novel and States, which is trying to possess itthen experimented in a new type of self of all the sources of wealth in book advertising. For several weeks our countries." This declaration of a column or so of space in the Satur- Latin American student aims is quotday Review of Literature was devoted to a number of letters from read- Raoul Haya de la Torre, New Stuers of the book who expressed their dent, May 24, 1924. opinions pro and con. 'Thunder on Besides opposition to American the Left' became a "best seller." Imperialism, this student movement, Moreover, editions have appeared in Finland, Sweden, England, Australia, Denmark, Holland, France and Germany.

Meet You?" "Harpers, December, Jan- tries they operate popular univerand different. The story tells about the political unity of all Latin Amerthe post-war difficulties of the La- ica. Their chief obstacles in this efborite President of Illyria, debt-rid- fort, according to Hay de la Torre, den country adjacent to Graustark. He has a daughter so it is quite natural that a young and handsome reppresentative from Geneva is introduced. The President, in fact the entire Executive household, becomes dependent upon this extremely efficient gentleman. He attends to the Hon. Quackenbush and family from the U. S. A. as well as to other affaires of state. Thanks to a rather old device arrangements for paying the debt are made and finally a clever settlement of the lovers' problem is reached. Read it, for you will surely enjoy the story. 'Pleased to Meet You' will then serve as an excellent prelude to the reading of other writings of this gifted American author.

Christopher Darlington Morley was born at Haverford, Pennsylvania, May 5, 1890. His father was a professor at Haverford College from 1887 until 1900 when he moved to Baltimore to take the chair of pure mathematics at John Hopkins. Christopher graduated from Haverford in 1910 and was then awarded the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford as a representative from Maryland. He entered New College and three years later returned to America to begin working with Doubleday and Page in Garden City, New York. While with this publishing company he drew the attention of his employers to the merits of William McFee's writings. Morley has been connected with the

Ladies Home Journal, the Philadelphia Evening Ledger and for two or three years he conducted an editorialpage column, 'The Bowling Green' for the New York Evening Post. The sale of this last named newspaper caused a change in policies and several men were dropped. Shortly afterwards Dr. Henry S. Canby launched the Saturday Review of Literature. Morley contributes to this important periodical each week and devotes the remainder of his time to free-lance writing.

Morley has several volumes of essays to his credit: Shandygaff, Mince Pie, Travels in Philadelphia, Pipefuls, Plum Pudding, The Power of Sympathy, and The Romany Stain. He has written other stories besides 'Thunder on the Left'-Kathleen, Parnassus on Wheels, The Haunted Bookshop, Where the Blue Begins, a collection of short stories-'Tales from a Rolltop Desk', and he wrote with Don Marquis "Pandora Lifts the Lid." His poetry caused E. V. Lucas to write in the introduction to the Engish edition of 'Chimneysmoke.'

"Here he is established without a rival, on his own ground, as the poet of the home. If we are to look in literature for a kindred spirit to Mr. Morley's we find it rather in the author of 'The Cotter's Saturday Night.' But Mr. Morley is at once more modern and more modest. And he is more whimsical and original as an appreciator."

I have planted a few guideposts here and assure you that they lead to many hours of enjoyable and oftimes profitable reading.

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-Horace.

NICARAGUA POLICY CONDEMNED BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page one) ed from an article by Senor Victor

which is firmly rooted in the universities of all Latin American countries, has many other activities. They have an active voice in university policy, bringing about the dismissal This is all mere introductory to of objectionable professors. They the query-Have you been reading support the workers in struggles for Morley's latest novelette "Pleased to a better social order; in several counuary and February.) It is really a sities in which workers and peasants delightful tale, humorous to a degree are educated. Their latest goal is are the imperialistic Nationalism rampart in the various Republics. -New Student.

SONNETS

The members of the English Lit class were requested by Professor Hamilton some time ago to attempt the writing of sonnets. Below are two which the class believed outstanding. It is hoped that critics will not be too harsh, for this college does not yet boast of Miltons or Shakesperes.

There was a time as fashions go to show,

That ladies fair were modest, mild, and meek.

But nowadays the man can never

know From what drugstore come roses on

her cheeks. She once wore dresses sweeping up

the floor And always blushed, perchance her

ankles peeked From neath her skirts, but now her

dresses soar Above her knees. I vow I'll never seek

A maiden from the story books of

For take my oath, the woman of my

Is not the frightened, swooning lady

About in romance books of ancient O gentle lady, tell me this, you'll

That you will never longer dresses -Henry Rollo

would not die if you should care no

No languishing nor self-inflicted end, No tear stained cheeks, if you love

not as yore; I shall live on though bitter words you send.

I would not tempt your pride on bended knee

If you should bid me go forth from your grace. Nor seek to flatter you with ardent

E'en though another lover take my place. And yet, neither in writing nor in

speech, Are there the words by which I may express

My love for you, so I can but beseech Ability's not mine love to confess. Though falseness would not end what 'gan with birth,

Yet I love you beyond all things of -: Charles Nims earth.

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Philos Enjoy Debate

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When my reeling senses had recovered sufficiently, I looked more closeand saw Neva Stinchcomb and Kathrine Boyd ranged at Miss Melody's side, while Bernice Azelborn and Mary K. Burt supported the doughty "Skinny."

As I looked Mary K. drew a deep breath, extended one arm as if grasping a tray, and balanced on one leg talking all the while. Then I noticed the other Philos sitting about the room convulsed with laughter. My curiousity-ever the bane of women, led me on, and advancing into the room I made humble inquiries into the cause of the whole affair. You see it was like this-

impromptu debate was 'sprung" on these unsuspecting damsels and they were making the best of a bad situation. The question for debate was Resolved: "That the swipes should wear roller-skates." "The agitation which I beheld was nothing more than the affirmatives, Bernice, Mary K., and Skinny, staunchly defending their belief with no little opposition from the negatives. Many interesting lights (as well as shadows) were cast on this very vital subject.

The affirmatives sponsored these statements:

1. The initial cost would be small compared to the upkeep of shoes.

2. It would be a good advertising stunt for Alma as an "up-and-coming

3. Coffee and toast would be served in an unusual state of warmth. 4. Skates would enable the bungling swipe to make a quick get-way

after spilling the soup. 5. This movement might even save on dishes for then aluminum ware would be necessary and the diners would be spared the agony of hearing

the crash of breaking dishes. 6. Skates would appeal to the "little-boy" hearts of the swipes thereby causing them to smile occasionally thereby giving a festive air to the dining room.

The negatives just as firmly maintained these points:

1. The money saved on shoe leather would be expended in hospital bills for those swipes who have no sense of equilibrium.

2. It would lower the morale of the college.

3. The swipes would have no means of stopping at the right taone corner of each table.)

need repairing too often. 5. ETC.

The judges, Alma Gilbert, Alice Gobel, and Gertrude Burch, gave the decision to the affirmatives because of their ability to talk "fastly and

A FRANK APPRECIATION

(Continued from page two) Scribners says, "College newspapers give the impression of lack of inspiration," and further, "College papers show too many evidences of the dead hand of the faculty." 'This is all too true, and it is regretable that college journalists have awaited for an outsider to appraise them so frankly.

Looking through the exchanges every week is a loathsome task, as every editor knows. To give them a rather careful perusal requires at least two or three hours. It is during this weary procedure each week that the writer becomes sensitive to the imperfections of college journalism. Stripped of its local appeal, the ordinary issue of a college paper becomes a meaningless splatter of ink.

This seems strange. It is not true of humorous publications. Let a student at Bowdin pick up a copy of Frivol, for instance, and he will snort quite as much as an Iowa student, if it happens to be the funny issue. And why? . Because the comics make use of material that has a universal appeal to college students the country over. Obviously, the newspapers are overlooking something. They are missing that wealth of material which is to be found in every college and which therefore, is more essentially collegiate in interest than some insignificant announcement or some meeting, or some speaker, or some committee session, or what not.

The first suggestion I would make to the college newspaper is of rather general character. And that is to play up those things that portray the real essence of college life, and if space is limited, cut down the little unimportant notices that give so many college papers the appearance

of a small town weekly. More specifically speaking, the editorial page is the saddest and the most melancholy feature of the student newspaper. Hence it stands most apparently in need of, let us knocked down twenty-seven honor say, some new and brightening color. | points. If it were half as well got out as the average college sport page these to have told him that you never can words would be unnecessary. First, tell what a woman will do. the editor must debunk his page, that is, rid it of the pesent excessive amount of rah-rah, blah-blah stuff of June now. that now clogs its stately columns.

The booster complex is an unfortunate yet characteristic feature of the student editor. Just a little laboratory experiment, let any editor consult the Reader's Guide of Periodic Literature and turn to the pages with articles on colleges. He will be astounded to find such a large number devoted to critical comments on our institutions of higher learning. With the world outside having so much to say about the weakness of our colleges, it is now almost unthinkable that student newspapers themselves should scarcely dare to criticise. And yet it is only in a few outstanding papers that one will find a consistent, constructive, critical at-

Further to enliven the editorial page, the local paper has attempted a few innovations. A department called Collegia appears every two or three weeks containing clippings from other publications illustrating the more ludicrous phases of college life. It is similar to the Americana column in the American Mercury. but confines itself strictly to the college sphere. Such a department is run under the theory that it develops a feeling of "college consciousness," that is to say, an awareness of what is going on in the college world, whether good or bad.

Finally it should be remarked that a student newspaper should bend every effort to rid itself of faculty domination. The quality of any college newspaper is in inverse ratio to the amount of faculty meddling. The faculty yoke is not easily cast off, or kept off, and every editor realizes that. Professors, deans and presidents regard their own judgment infallible. Whenever it comes to a show down, the student editor usually is made to realize the limitations of his position. This is unfortunate, of course, and is the best alibi college journalists have to offer for the shortcomings of their papers. Nevertheless, the fight for freedom of the college press must be maintained if college journalism is ever to improve.

The times move on and we must advance with them. And if the college newspapers do not soon begin to manifest a more progressive attitude, the time may come when certain enterprising groups of students will organize to publish something akin to the tabloids and will thereby bles. (This was refuted by the point elbow the present publications out of that Stop signs could be stationed at existence. From "The Epsilog," organ of Pi Delta Epsilon, Honorary 4. The dining-room floor would Journalism Fraternity. - Reprinted from the Northern Review.

CAMPUSOLOGY

The most popular girl and fellow on the campus for the last week have been Laura Hurst and Dale Dawson.

Now, girls, we don't mind your chatting in exams, but the next time, please talk low so that the rest of us can concentrate.

German marks and Alma grades seem to be on a par value.

Charley Murray has a new major Physics II.

The Big Parade made its first appearance in Alma last week Friday night at Wright Hall after eleven

And didn't those griddle cakes smell just DELICIOUS!

Our Ear to the Ground department reports that there are three fellows who are due to be razzed plenty in the Co-ed edition of the ALMANIAN. Here's looking at you folks and it isn't water either.

Don't be discouraged or downhearted, folks, in another two months Professor West will give his Spring chapel talk.

We wonder what the Borton-Bishop team got in honor points. There are some cases on the campus (we regret to say) where the honor points have lost their honor.

The results of exam week:-1. Ten people got better grades than they expected.

2. 271 people got lower grades than they expected.

3. 17 badly injured by unmanagable horses. 4. 13 professors limp more or less.

Gil Scheib turned cake-eater. That only goes to show what a man will do for love.

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