

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1927

NUMBER 19

ALMA SWAMPS KAZOO

29-16 Victory Ruins Kazoo's Chance for Clear Title

CRITICAL GAME HERE SATURDAY

Albia Has Chance for Title by Defeating Alma Saturday Night.

Alma defeating Kalamazoo Friday night has partially unravelled the tangled thread in the race for Michigan Intercollegiate honors this year. In losing this game the best Kazoo can hope for is a tie with Albion for first place. This would occur in the event that Alma defeats Albion next Saturday night when the Methodists come here to close the association basketball season. This game will be the most important of the entire year and all eyes will be on this contest. Albion is elated over our victory over Kazoo because they now have a chance to win a clear title to first place. The Methodists play Hillsdale at Hillsdale Wednesday night, but should have no difficulty in taking this game. It is certain that they will come to Alma, Saturday, prepared to give all that they have in an effort to down the Maroon and Cream and cinch the first basketball honors that they have ever been able to take. But that this will be no easy task is well illustrated by Alma's recent victories over the University of Detroit and Kalamazoo College.

Kazoo fans will also be watching the outcome of this game with great interest, as on it will depend their chances for a tie for first place. In the event of a tie the association rules do not allow play-offs, and neither Albion or Kazoo could claim the title. Alma meets Hope at Holland tonight. This will also probably be a stiff contest for the Maroon and Cream. Hope has been steadily improving, and never fails to give a close game on their home floor. Recently Albion was forced to an overtime period to win at Holland. Hope also forced Alma into an overtime period to win the game played with Hope here earlier in the season. However, Coach Campbell will present a much stronger team at Holland tonight.

Outside of the association Olivet plays Adrian and Ypsilanti plays Kazoo College at Kalamazoo.

The 'Blonde' Question

Do Gentlemen Prefer Blondes? Colin Clements, well known dramatist and author, believes there are two sides to every question, so he wrote a book which declared emphatically that gentlemen do not. That was where his trouble began. It is said Anita Loos went to her lawyers and tried to get an injunction against the sale of the book. That failed.

Last summer, Clements went out to Hollywood to write his first moving picture. While there he played and danced with the Stars of Hollywood. When he returned East his parody, "Do Gentlemen Prefer Blondes—They Do Not," was published. Now the fair haired stars of Hollywood, including Eva Tangway, Peggy Joyce, Mary Pickford, Marilyn Miller, Esther Ralston, Clara Bow, Clara Windson, Marion Davies and others have formed, it is said, a "Let's dye our hair black club."

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

A class spends an entire semester studying the ideals of Plato and Socrates. Then half the class cheats in the final examinations—Romain Dickinson in the Campus Review, University of Nebraska. (Taken from the New Student.)

ALPHA THETA
Mrs. H. M. Crooks aided by the girls of the Alpha Theta Literary Society entertained the Woman's Club at a lovely tea on Monday, February 21, in the reception room of Wright Hall. The tea was given in honor of Miss Eloise Carey, a former member of Alpha Theta and now living in Saginaw. Miss Carey is a talented soloist, and the program consisted of songs sung by her in four groups; two English, one German, and one Italian. The singing was a rare treat to those present and the girls were only too proud to meet and talk with Miss Carey after the tea.

MUSIC STUDENTS IN FINE CONCERT

Singers and Pianists Give Very Pleasing Performance in Chapel.

Students of voice and piano in the music department of the college gave a very pleasing recital in the college chapel Thursday evening. An enthusiastic audience received the selections with a great deal of favor. Professor Ewer and Miss Roberts are receiving many congratulations on the work of their pupils.

Mr. Bruce Knowles sang "King of the Winds" by Fr. David in a very pleasing manner. Mr. Knowles is possessed of a fine baritone voice. Miss Lila Schafer sang "Stars the Night Adorning" by Wekerlin. Miss Schafer has a soprano voice of great promise. "Romance" written by La-Forge, was well executed on the piano by Miss Helen Frances Miller.

Miss Marion Jenks sang two numbers, "Carnival" by Molloy, and "In the Garden" by Hawley. Although hampered severely by a cold Miss Jenks selections were very well presented. Miss Alice Olson played the well known number "Shepherd and Shepherdess" very pleasingly. Miss Marion Forrester sang a German song, "Still wie die Nacht." Miss Forrester has a full contralto voice well adapted to this type of song.

One of the best received numbers on the program was "Duna," by Gill, sang by Mr. Frank Prouty. Mr. Prouty has a tenor voice of great possibilities, and puts a great deal of feeling into his work. Mr. Prouty also sang "Gray Days" by Johnson. Margaret Reynolds played Schuetz's "Pizzicato Waltz" which was very

(Continued on page three)

Large Majority of Students Favor Change in Chapel System in Saturday's Balloting

That there is a decided feeling among the student body of the college in favor of a change in the chapel system is evidenced by the results of the student vote. Out of twenty-two of the students who took advantage of the ballot on compulsory chapel to state their opinion on the question, or in other words, only six students, supported the present system on their ballot.

By far the majority of the voters are in favor of having chapel services two or three times a week, with speakers and subjects announced in advance. Eighty of the one hundred and twenty-one who voted supported this plan. Thirty-two students on the campus were not in favor of compulsory chapel attendance under any plan, and three voted for chapel two or three times a week, but not compulsory.

OLIVET DEFEATED EASILY 61 TO 30

Visitors Unable to Solve Alma Offense. Make Showing on Long Shots.

Playing their second game in as many nights the Alma College basketball team had no difficulty in defeating Olivet 61-30. This is the highest score that has been run up in the association this year. Olivet played nice basketball being especially good in making their long shots tell. Long shots enabled them to run up their considerable score. But they were unable to break up the Alma scoring combinations, many times Alma plays from the tip off going for baskets.

All of the Alma men piled up large individual scores. Tiderington and Seng each accounted for fourteen points. Tiderington slipped down the edge of the court and under the basket for counters repeatedly. Seng showed up well with his jump shots from under the basket. Captain Anderson started off the scoring with a basket from center floor, almost at once repeating the feat. He also got one from a difficult angle, and a close shot later in the game. These with a foul shot gave him nine points, and placed him as third highest scorer of the evening.

Gaelor and Wolters each got eight points, Hawthorne six and Holdship two. The team worked very smoothly having the ball in their possession a majority of the time. The close guarding that featured the Kazoo game was not so much in evidence, the men paying more attention to the offense work. Captain Null starred for Olivet.

ALMA	FB	F	TP
Gaelor, rf	4	0	8
Wolters, rf	3	2	8
Hawthorne, lf	3	0	6
Leiphan, lf	0	0	0
Seng, c	6	2	14
Tiderington	7	0	14
Anderson, lg	4	1	9
Holdship, lg	1	0	2
OLIVET			
FB	F	TP	
Sampson, rf	2	2	6
Doty, rf	1	0	2
Church, lf	2	1	5
Cick, lf	0	0	0
Kenny, c	1	0	2
Burkholm, c	4	0	8
Moore, rg (4P)	1	2	4
Robertson, rg	1	2	4
Null, lg	2	0	4

Final score: 61-30. Referee, Judge

AND IT MAY BE TRUE

We read in the New Student that the president of Stanford University objects to the annual bonfire rally just before the Big Game because of attendant inebriety and moral laxity. Whereupon "Bull Session" in the Stanford Daily points out that "no reasonable man can be expected to march about the campus and yell for two hours if he be perfectly sober, not even if the Administration building were to be ignited to give him something to yell about."

Start thinking about your J Hop dates—April 30th will soon be here.

NEGATIVE LOSES TO HOPE COLLEGE

Visiting Speakers Win on Smoother Delivery. Judges Give 2-1 Decision.

The Alma Negative debating team lost to Hope Affirmative in the college chapel Wednesday evening, debating the league question, "Resolved, that this house endorses Mussolini's governmental principles," by a two to one decision. The debate was one of the most spirited and interesting that has been heard from the Alma platform in several years. The teams came to a real clash on the major issues involved. Alma presented a good case against Mussolini, but lost to the smoother presentation of the men from Hope.

Mr. Soeter opened the case for the Affirmative with a presentation of Mussolini's principles as the Affirmative saw them, and by justifying these principles because of the economic prosperity that they have brought the Italian people. Mr. Tuttle, second speaker for Hope, continued their case with a discussion of the strong nationalistic spirit that is characteristic of Italy today. Mr. Burggraaff closed the Affirmative case by justifying Mussolini's use of force and dictatorial powers on the basis of the utilitarian theory, the greatest good for the greatest number.

The Alma men attacked Mussolini from three points. Mr. Ross Mitchell told of his avowed policy of foreign aggression and of his use of his superior powers to discriminate against non-Italians. He pointed out that this policy prevented a majority of the Italian people from wielding any

(Continued on page three)

KAZOO GETS ONLY FOUR BASKETS

Karpp Injured, Will Be Out Rest of Season. Alma Defense Outstanding.

Coach Campbell's basketball squad gave Kalamazoo its greatest setback of the year Friday night, defeating the association favorites by a big margin 29-16. The Orange and Black came to Alma determined to overcome the last obstacle in their race for the title. But when Alma jumped to a ten point lead in the first few minutes of play, a lead which was never lowered throughout the contest, it was plain that the honor aspirants had struck a stone wall. Kalamazoo's vaunted offense simply could not get started against the perfect man-to-man defense of the Maroon and Cream. It was seldom that the visitors even had opportunity to shoot, and then usually from far out on the floor. Kazoo got but four field baskets in the entire game, making their other eight points from the foul line. During the entire first half they connected with the basket but once, when Meulenberg dropped one in, and this was the only basket made by the stellar Kazoo star during the game. The score at the half stood 16-6.

Tiderington started the Alma scoring with a beautiful basket from center floor. Kazoo took time out to form a new attack. Early in the game Alma was weakened when Karpp broke a small bone in his ankle. He had to be carried off the floor and will, of course, be out for the rest of the season. Karpp always puts up a fine game, Alma will keenly miss him in the remainder of the season's games. Wolters went into the game in his position, and put up a nice battle, adding 6 points to the Alma total. Late in the first period Tiderington had his fourth personal called on him and was ruled out of the contest. Anderson and Tiderington were far too speedy and clever a set of guards for the Kazoo forwards to pass. Tiderington was especially adept in securing the ball off the backboard. Holdship went into his place and was just as hard for the visiting forwards to get by. The referee called the fouls very closely throughout the game. Each team had fourteen personals during the contest. Holdship was later ruled out on four personals also, as was O'Hara of Kalamazoo. The last of the game was very rough as Kazoo tried desperately to even up the score. Meulenberg and Anderson engaged in a fracas and were both put off the floor, although Meulenberg started it by hitting Anderson.

Nate Gaelor was high point man for Alma with 7 points. The clever little forward put up one of the best games of his career Friday night. Seng was only able to annex one field basket because of the closeness with which Kazoo watched him. But he played a brilliant floor game and deserves a lot of credit in the victory. Leiphan and Hawthorne got into the game for a few moments and played a nice game while in the fray. E. Schrier was high point man for Kazoo with 11 points.

Once they had a lead massed up the Almaites played a slow careful game, watching for scoring opportunities. It was not an especially fast game, except in flashes, but the Alma defense was a marvel to all who witnessed it.

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Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is quoted as saying that it is hard to be a rich man's son. Most of us find it impossible. —Seattle Argus.

THE ALMANIAN

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ALMANIAN PLATFORM

1. Completion of the Alma College building program.
2. The ALMANIAN an expression of student thought.
3. Immediate completion of the new athletic field for use.
4. Better and closer relations between students and alumni.

GIVE IT A TRIAL

For some time past the Almanian has published considerable student comment concerning the need of a change in Alma College in the method of conducting examinations. Enough has been published to prove conclusively that there is a very definite feeling against the present method employed, present on the campus, and this criticism has even extended to our alumni. The criticism has largely been based on the fact that a great deal of cheating is present which it is impossible to eliminate under the present system of faculty supervision. And also criticism has been published because students will inevitably try to "put one over" as long as they are watched during examinations.

In view of these facts we feel that it is time that something more definite than talk and criticism enter into the situation. Some student organization should take over the task of investigating the situation to get some first hand data as a working basis, and petitioning our faculty for a consideration of a change if it is found necessary and feasible. Naturally it is very easy to pick out the student organization which should take hold of this work. That is the student council. The student governing body is elected to care for student needs, and to act as a medium between faculty and student body. It would be a worth while task for our student council, and one which might rouse that worthy organization out of the siesta that they have been enjoying for a considerable period of time.

Through the medium of this editorial therefore, we ask the student council to consider this matter at once. It is of vital student interest, the present deplorable situation should not exist, as an alumnus remarked, "through another examination period." If it would not be too presuming, might we suggest that our student council investigate existing conditions and determine to their satisfaction if there is need of a change. Then if there is, take up consideration as to what would be a better method.

We have suggested the honor system, as it is in active satisfactory operation in many colleges and fur as it was a student recommendation in the recent Ann Arbor student convention. Now we realize that there is criticism of the honor system also. But our student council should enter into correspondence with schools experienced with such a method of examination control, and see what practical operation has to say for it. Something of this nature would cast real light on the question. There are also other methods which could be considered. Exams might be conducted in smaller groups, or each professor might give and conduct his own examinations.

The point of this editorial is that something should be done, and that without delay. We contend that the present system is a failure, and that any detailed investigation cannot fail to reveal it as such. Why then go along in the same old rut? Our

student governing body should face this very real problem, and once our elected representatives have reached a conclusion, their opinion should be presented to the faculty, and every effort bent to get its adoption. It is as an alumnus wrote "essentially a student problem." We are the ones who are getting cheated, let's correct the situation.

Give it a trial!!

BURDENS

How many people in the world are afflicted with burdens? A youth, a confessed failure in his own words, and at the same time the scion of one of America's wealthiest families, has recently failed in the newspaper business. His liabilities amount to the rather staggering sum of three million dollars. He is doing his best to pay off these debts by the sweat of his own brow. On the other hand his family has offered to furnish him with a yearly annuity of handsome proportions at the same time insisting that he obey their dictates. This youth stands as an example for the youth of America who fancy in some way that their shoulders are bowed down by a so-called cross.

A state of mind that is healthy and carefree is difficult to attain and once attained is difficult to continue due to the fancied wrongs, setbacks, and misfortunes which beset each and every one of us. We are more apt to be pessimistic than optimistic; we feel that somehow or other we are not getting a "square deal." Before jumping to hasty conclusions of any sort, should we not sit down to a cool and careful analysis of what we consider our "show." Some little thing may have disturbed us; the equanimity of the human mind is as easy to jar as the mechanism of the finest watch. By relaxing and hunting for our ailment we are oftentimes able to isolate the disturbing factor and by using our judgement to successfully eliminate it, who among us has not realized, after flying into a rage over some supposed insult of some sort or other, how trivial and inconsequential our attack was. The individual who has learned to throw off these weights upon his mind has so constituted himself that living is a joy for him. On the other hand, the individual who has allowed such petty disturbances to overthrow his state of calm has made his life a chaos, a place of shadows, from which there is no relief.

What we must try to do then, is to face our life with heads lifted, seeing only the best, profiting by what may develop the finer things which are inherent in us, and finally avoiding those things which are in some unaccountable way, responsible for bearing sullen defiance and a behavior which shouts to everyone the "chip on the shoulder" attitude. This accomplished we may face our true burdens with a light heart and a ready mind and thus create an invincible frame of mind from which there is no changing.

LIBRARY NOTES

Saint Patrick's Day is coming, March 19th.

Those who are interested in Donn Byrne (author of the delightful little story Marco Polo), or in the picturesque country of Ireland will enjoy the article in the March issue of the National Geographic magazine, "Ireland; the rock whence I was hewn" by Donn Byrne. There are 69 illustrations, many of them colored, and a map. These depict Ireland's industries, scenery, arts and book treasures—including the weaving of the most beautiful linen of the world, the famous Blarney stone, and the Book of Kells, a masterpiece of Celtic illuminated work done by the monks in the 9th century. Also the people themselves are shown.

After reading this article one will enjoy dipping into some of the works in the library relative to Ireland's history, description and travel, social life and customs, and its literature. In literature we have the works of Yeats, Lady Gregory, Synge, Lawless, Hannay and many others—not forgetting Edgeworth. A book which

every one should read—a novel portraying Irish peasant life of the Aran Islands, is "Grania," by Emily Lawless. This is an unusually fine work of fiction which is not as well known as it should be. It deserves a place in one's private library beside Manzoni's The Betrothed. The author herself calls it "an Irish story without any Irish brogue in it." Swinburne says of it, "I think it just one of the most exquisite and perfect works of genius in the language—unique in pathos, humour, and convincing persuasion of thoughtfulness . . . that immortal story." It was published by Macmillan in 1891.

An Irish exhibit has been prepared at the library.

STUDENT FORUM

February 23, 1927

Editor of the Almanian,
Alma College,
Alma, Michigan.

Dear Editor:

A meeting of the Detroit Alma College Alumni Association was held at the Belcrest on Wednesday evening, February 16, 1927, with some fifty former students and alumni of Alma College in attendance. This was a most enjoyable occasion, one that was graced by a very fine speech on the part of Miss Steward. Detroit alumni are very proud of Miss Steward for she certainly reflects glory upon Alma College. Miss Steward the same day made a most captivating speech before the Boulevard Shrine Club, General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan. President Crooks entertained the association by supplying us with up to date gossip of Alma College campus.

The executive committee of the Detroit Alma College Alumni Association some two weeks ago voted to undertake a campaign among its own membership with the end in view of raising \$7500.00 toward the athletic field fund. The local association feels that if it can put this purpose across, that the speedy and complete development of the athletic field will be assured. The local association is determined to do everything in its power to arrive at the designated goal by June 1, 1927.

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A. Lindley

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"The Lamplighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson

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Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.



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Campus Characters

In the midst of a discussion—

"In the two neurone arc we have the cell body outside—YOU! Mr. —, I want no fooling whatsoever in my class. What were you doing?"

"I was just writing on this piece of paper," the boy answered meekly.

"You should be listening to the discussion. I noticed you fooling yesterday."

"Now, don't try to be funny—this is no laughing matter. Take this front seat and from now on I don't want to catch you writing while I am lecturing."

Continuing very calmly after the storm, "the cell body then is outside of the ganglion."

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Saturday, March 5
Francis MacDonald
in
"The Desert's Toll"

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
March 6, 7 and 8
Reginald Denny
in
"Take It From Me"

THOUGHTS MORE OR LESS LITERARY

In the American Magazine for March, Will Durant of philosophical fame lists the ten-greatest thinkers of all times. Of course, thought is discussed and the field is limited so as to only include philosophers and scientists. From the individuals who have had an enduring influence upon mankind, Durant concludes that the Big Ten must include Confucius, Plato, Aristotle, Thomas Aquinas, Copernicus, Francis Bacon, Isaac Newton, Voltaire, Immanuel Kant, and Charles Darwin. 'Why pick these men?' The article contains interesting and convincing reasons.

But, any such arbitrary limited choice of great men is certain to be dissatisfying to many. For years literary men have amused themselves by naming lists of immortal books; books which will be read and treasured by man as long as the world lasts. Yet no one is able to make such predictions without being called to task by some contemporary. William Lyon Phelps names the Fifteen Most Important Novels and some Englishman is certain to retaliate by listing fifteen more which are probably just as important and just as deserving of lasting fame. Herbert Wells names the six or seven 'greatest men in history,' but Hart or Barnes might differ in a similar selection. Possibly there have been twenty decisive battles. All of which brings one to the somewhat platitudinous conclusion that such lists are too much tinged by individualistic preferences to be of great value, yet (I anticipate you) they serve a certain purpose. Who can tell, perhaps some other scholar may prepare a similar but different list of philosophers and scientists.

The success of Dr. Durant's 'Story of Philosophy' has meant something more than book royalties for the author. He has become a very popular and very frequent contributor to various magazines. Harpers has featured several of his articles, also the Century, and now The American. The nucleus of 'The Story of Philosophy' was originally prepared for E. Haldeman-Julius, I believe, and the chapters were published in Little Blue Books. Perhaps they may be still purchased at five cents per copy.

There are several fine articles in the American Mercury for February, two of which were selected by the Association of Librarians as being outstanding. A third article, 'The Complete American' by Benjamin DeCasseres, attempts to reach the soul of American America (that is 100% America) through eight of its flesh-and-blood representatives. After discussing P. T. Barnum, Jesse James, William Jennings Bryan, Dr. Frank Crane, Billy Sunday, Theodore Roosevelt, Edgar A. Guest and Woodrow Wilson, Decasseres concludes by saying, 'I have thus portrayed what I believe to be the elements—the cardinal colors—of what Europe knows as "the American"—the circus-humbug instinct, the instinct of romantic lawlessness, the passion for righteousness, the love of pragmatic culture, the camp-meeting complex, the love of blare, the divinization of home and mother and the profound need of the mask of idealism.'

We have had Outlines of Science, History, Literature, Religion and nearly everything else. Now, Gilbert K. Chesterton has written an 'Outline of Sanity' which is to be published in March. Chesterton pleads for a saner life and protests against the fact that the private citizen is being deprived of his liberty of thought and action. This should be exceptionally good as Chesterton probably waxes righteously indignant over the existing presence of so many stereotyped minds.

Speaking of Chesterton reminds me of the intriguing short mystery stories that he writes. His 'Sherlock Holmes' or 'Craig Kennedy' works alone and is a Catholic priest. Father Brown, a corpulent little man of about middle age, has solved many perplexing problems (in books) and is indeed a very lovable character. The author's consummate skill and style in writing, as well as the unusual plots, places these stories among the first of their kind.

Mystery tales are about all the same, tho. Reeves, Fletcher, Buchan and Onions (O-nigh-yons) use practically the identical methods the first authors of thrillers did. In reality it is very simple, but that will provide material for another week.

Horace.

Start thinking about your J Hop dates—April 30th will soon be here.

Olivet Reserves Fall to Alma Second Team

The College Reserves defeated the Olivet Reserves in a preliminary game 21-10. While the reserves were not going as good as they had the previous night against Saginaw Y, they put up a nice game, and were never in danger of defeat after they had massed up a good lead.

The Olivet team was held to two field baskets during the game. Kippert was high scorer for Alma with nine points to his credit. Kippert is doing some pretty work in his forward position on the reserve team. Anderson played well at guard but got put out of the game with four personals.

ALMA	FB	F	TP
Kippert, rf	4	1	9
Moco, lf	0	0	0
Albaugh, lf	1	0	2
Veeder, c	1	2	4
Conlin, c	1	0	2
Anderson, rg	1	1	3
Pezet, lg	0	1	1
Substitutes—Beutin, Schiefly, Bauer, and Mann.			

OLIVET	FB	F	TP
Brown, rf	0	1	1
Doty, rf	0	1	1
Johnston, lf	1	1	3
Householder, c	1	3	5
Birkholm, rg	0	0	0
Robertson, lg	0	0	0
Substitutes—Zich, Miller, Hurst, and West.			

Final score 21-10.
Referee—Frazer

KALAMAZOO GETS ONLY FOUR BASKETS

(Continued from page one)
nished the game:

ALMA	FB	F	TP	PF
Gaelor, rf	2	3	7	1
Karpp, lf	0	0	0	1
Wolters lf	2	2	6	1
Seng, c	1	3	5	2
Leiphan, c	0	2	2	0
Tiderington, rg	3	0	6	4
Holdship, rg	1	1	3	4
Anderson, lg	0	0	0	1
Hawthorne, rg				

KALAMAZOO	FB	F	TP	PF
Doris, rf	0	0	0	1
Vorhees, rf	0	0	0	0
E. Schrier, lf	3	5	11	3
N. Schrier, c	0	1	1	2
Hackney, c	0	0	0	1
Meulenberg, rg	1	2	4	1
Berry, lg	0	0	0	2
O'Hara, lg	0	0	4	4
Final score: Alma 29, Kazoo 16.				

Referee—Kops
Umpire—Beard

NEGATIVE TEAM LOSES TO HOPE COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)
political power. Mr. Merrill Hender-shott attacked the present ruler of Italy on social grounds. Freedom of speech and press are unknown in Italy today. This curbing of the people tends to lower them socially. Mr. Homer Barlow concluded the Negative case speaking against Mussolini's economic policy. He quoted authority to the effect that practical industrial slavery exists in Italy today. As a second issue he contended that Mussolini is a threat to democracy throughout the world.

It was evident that the Negative presented a stronger and more clearly outlined constructive argument. However the Affirmative debaters were able to sustain their contentions in the rebuttal speeches to the satisfaction of two of the judges.

Dr. Brokenshire acted as chairman of the debate. The judges were Professor Dill of Michigan State College, Professor Cosnoill of East Lansing, and Principal Manning of Arthur Hill High School, Saginaw.

MUSIC STUDENTS IN FINE CONCERT THURSDAY

(Continued from page one)
well received by the audience. Miss Lewise Salmon sang two French songs by Wekerlin, "Maman, Dites-moi" and "Chantons Les Anours De Jean" very well. Miss Esther Zinn showed real talent as a pianist in playing Godard's "Jugglery."

The two songs sang by Miss Katherine Lehner were greatly enjoyed. Miss Lehner sang "Day is Gone" by Lang, and "Bon Jour Ma Belle," a humorous French song written by Behrend.

PORTRAIT

Toothless and bald
And foul of breath,
Staring with brittle
Eyes at Death,
Age, fumbling at his
Watch chain, sung:
I was Radical
Myself,
When young.

—Philip Page in the McGill Fort-nightly Review (taken from the 'New Student')

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DEBATERS LOSE TO CALVIN TRIO

Interesting Debate Ends in 3-0 Defeat for Alma Team at Calvin.

The Affirmative debate team, Frank Angell, Frank Prouty and Carroll Clark were unable to convince the judges as to the merits of Mussolini's principles, and dropped their last debate of the year to the Calvin Negative trio, in a contest held at Calvin last Friday night.

According to those who heard the debate it was a very interesting contest throughout, and even closer than the judges' decision would seem to warrant. The debate centered, as have most of the speaking contests this year, about a discussion of Mussolini's foreign policy. The Calvin speakers were able to convince the judges that democracy has something to fear from Fascism.

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Strand Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday March 1 and 2

FORD STERLING in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" also HAROLD LLOYD in "Never Weaken"

Thursday, March 3 OWEN MOORE in "The Taxi Dancer"

Friday, March 4 Alma High School Operetta

Saturday, March 5th ALBERTA VAUGHAN in "COLLEGIATE"

Sunday and Monday March 6 and 7 PETER B. KYNE'S Greatest Story

"The Understanding Heart"

Tuesday and Wednesday March 8 and 9

A Screen Version of the World-famous

"PASSION PLAY" Produced in Germany by the original cast of players.

The Calvin speakers were John Ligtenburg, Martin Bolt, and John Postina. The judges were vice-president Masselink of Ferris Institute, Professor Wise of Michigan State College, and H. W. Cavanaugh, a Battle Creek attorney.

Reserves Defeat Saginaw Y Friday Night

In a preliminary game Friday evening the college reserves had no difficulty in defeating the Saginaw Y. Alma had them almost completely blanked in the first half, but the visitors did better in the last half when the Alma regulars were replaced by the second string men. The game ended with the score 32-25.

Anderson was high point man for the reserves with five field baskets. He also put up a good defensive game. Veeder and Kippert showed up well in the Alma line-up.

ALMA	FB	F	TP
Moco, rf	1	0	2
Albaugh, rf	1	1	3
Kippert, lf	2	4	8
Sartor, lf	0	0	0
Wagner, lf	0	0	0
Veeder, c	3	1	7
Conlin, c	0	0	0
Schieffy, c	0	0	0
Anderson, rg	5	0	10
Pezet, lg	1	0	2
Bauer			
SAGINAW Y	FB	F	TP
Dosher, rf	4	2	10
Swift, lf	0	0	0
Scholtz, lf	1	0	2
Kimball, c	1	2	4
Finch, c	0	1	1
Fallon, rg	3	2	8
Mhaley, lg	0	0	0
Harold, lg	0	0	0

Final score: Alma 32—Saginaw Y 25
Referee—Frazer
Scorer—Hayden

CAMPUSOLOGY

That daughters of Minerva crack seems to have stirred up some ill-feeling. Now if somebody will please explain it to us—

This one smells of moth-balls . . .

Stude: Who was that lady I seen you with last night?

Studer: That was no lady, she lives at Wright Hall.

And not a smile was cracked, just a complete, dark silence.

C. K.—Do you know, I lost a lot of weight this winter?

G. S.—I don't see it.

C. K.—No, how could you; I've lost it.

A SHIEK'S ADVICE

An answer to "A Flapper's Warning"

If you play with the soul of a woman Be they old, or merely maids; Be sure my son that you play darn well:

For mistakes are costly as naúes.

You may joke and laugh with the other boys At the way you've strung them along. But be sure you're right and there's no come back, Before you brag too strong.

And then someday when you really love, Your experience will stand you well; For the things you've learned from the common herd Will the doubts of your girl dispell.

You'll see each face as it turned toward yours.

You'll remember the look in each eye. You'll remember the love that you told to each.

Then, My boy you won't have to lie.

For the day that you find yourself in love With a girl so wondrous fair; You'll think of the girls you've trifled with: Not one of them will compare.

Those days of fun will come back to you.

Then you can truly infer That playing and fooling with other girls Is different than loving with her.

When you kiss the lips of the girl you love, And you hold her close to your breast Don't be a fool and think you're the first.

They've been kissed—even the best. Just think of the many girls you've kissed That are someone's sweethearts now. You'll understand then, though you're girl has been kissed There's no difference anyhow.

For what is a kiss and a stolen hug? Is that all there is to love? Won't your girl be human; the same as you? Or is she from heaven above?

The kiss is to love As the salt is to meat. It adds naught to its substance But does make it sweet.

Also Contributed.

RABID RAMBLINGS

This week due to the weather or some other set of unavoidable circumstances, we have decided to do away with the column called Campusology. Of course it is only for this week that you will be forced to view these wanderings of a diseased mind. Speaking about Spring we had about concluded that it was about time for a young man's fancy etc., but along came old Boreas and here we are again in this frigid atmosphere. Some folks told us that it was cold enough to freeze the ears off a brass monkey, and speaking of monkeys do you think the University of Arkansas will have an anti-evolution course? We feel as do the Harvard-Princeton rowdies after their last embroglio. That reminds us that the chapel services of the last few days have been unusually good. Speaking along this line reminds us that Sunday was anti-cigarette day. Hope the tender sex observed it. After all, one day a year isn't too much to ask.

And speaking of speaking we thought that Drev would be asked for a speech when he left the gym to silence the tremendous acclaim. Homer "followed in his train," someone said "looking for Caple." And this isn't meant to hurt any feelings as that is not our editorial policy. We don't know just what our policy is at the present time but expect to be told shortly. (Two meanings). We felt that balloting on compulsory chapel would be more productive of results than it was but at least we know that someone else besides ourselves realized that a vote was being cast. Our editor had no idea we understand when he started this that he would occasion the furor in the quarters that he did. When we started this we had no idea either that we had so much to say. But as the great Russian-Bingeivity said Borgi, Borgowsky: Jornowski.

—Gedunk, III

We saw Where Saw And Esau Saw someone cheating. Or was it Seen and Unseen Who seen this unsightly scene? Anyway, someone saw such a thing. And raised some little discussion About it. And now it seems That the faculty thinks The students should do something about it; And the students think The faculty should do something about it; And consequently No one will do anything about it. However, just in case Anyone should want to do anything about it, We are going to offer our suggestion As to what should be done about it. In the first place, everyone Whether he is a student or not Hates to have someone stand over him And watch as though he could not Be trusted to put a penny In a blind man's cup. And if he can put one over on These super smart watchers, He will do it every time. On the other hand, while there are some Who would take advantage of an honor system, It would at least do away With the incentive for most of the Cheating which is going on. At any rate, things could be Little worse than they are, So why not give it a trial? Then, if we find that the students Cannot be trusted, I would suggest that the institution Be turned over to the proper authorities, So that the expense of hiring guards Will fall upon the state as a whole Rather than on the Prebyterians of the state.

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