

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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ALMA HAS ONE OF LARGEST DELEGATIONS AT LEAGUE ASSEMBLY IN ANN ARBOR

College Group Represents Three Nations And Sends Fifteen Delegates

The Model Assembly of the League of Nations convened last Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Congregational Church at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Assembly was under the auspices of the Student Christian Association in cooperation with the history and political science departments of the University of Michigan.

The gathering was attended by a considerable representation from Alma, there being nine official delegates, two faculty advisers and a number of others interested in the work of the Alma International Relations Club. The Alma delegates represented the countries of Lithuania, Canada and Panama. The first delegates were Mr. Homer Barlow, Mr. Merriel Hendershot, and Miss Mary K. Burt.

The Model Assembly was addressed by the Right Honorable Sir George Foster, one of the signers of the Treaty of Versailles for the Dominion of Canada, and a member of the Dominion Parliament since 1882. Sir George Foster has attended every one of the ten sessions of the League of Nations in Geneva and gave an interesting summary of the work of the organization and the part of the Western Hemisphere in the tremendous task of renouncing war throughout the world.

Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education of Columbia University, and Acting President of the Council of the League, gave an excellent address on the international situation during the opening session of the League.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, President of the University, gave the official address of welcome to the visiting college delegations on behalf of the University. He was introduced by Martin Mol, President of the Student Christian Association of the Michigan campus.

Rowland Egger of the graduate school of the University was elected President of the Assembly and presided over the three sessions which lasted Friday and Saturday. The resolutions before the Assembly provided by the Agenda Committee were relative to the recognition of Russia, the opium and health situation, the question of mandatory power, and the problem of disarmament.

The Model Assembly went on record by an official ballot of the delegations as opposed to the admission of Russia into the League of Nations. Alma's delegate representing Lithuania, Mr. Homer M. Barlow, delivered the initial speech of the session taking the Lithuanian attitude as favoring the extension of membership to the Soviet Republic. Mr. William Randels, speaking for Canada, opposed the admission in a speech before the Assembly, in which he ably showed the evil influence of the Internationale.

In the matter of international disarmament, Alma's Canadian delegate, Mr. Merriel Hendershot, spoke regarding the abolition of submarine warfare. He showed that the submarine is a menace to the well-being of the people of nations in that it cuts off foodstuffs from coming into nations which are surrounded or partially surrounded by water, i.e., Great Britain, which imports about three-fifths of all her foodstuffs.

Referring to the Monroe Doctrine, and the attitude of the South and Central American republics in this regard, Miss Mary K. Burt speaking for Panama, informed the Assembly that Panama wished the League to take some definite action restricting the authority and supervisory power of this outworn document which excuses the imperialistic action of the United States.

In the final session Saturday afternoon, during the discussion of disarmament, Mr. Barlow introduced a resolution regarding the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact which was unanimously adopted by the Assembly. In view of the fact that there are at the present many indications that the pact will receive a unanimity of support internationally, Mr. Barlow, speaking for Lithuania, advocated that the League authorize the Council to effect an enquiry into the consid-

eration of the Pact for the renunciation and to give it the support and authority of the League upon the recommendation of the Council after investigation.

The delegates had the pleasure of hearing Sir George Foster, Professor Jesse S. Reeves, head of the Political Science department of the University, Professor Reed, an authority on international law from the University History department, and Professor Pitman Potter of the History department of the University of Wisconsin, who represented the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

The Assemblies of the League were open to the public and the diplomatic galleries were filled for nearly every session. The 55 member states of the League occupied boxes at the front of the auditorium and their nationalities were designated by standards holding the name of the country over the seats. John M. Brumm, a sophomore of the University was Secretary General of the Assembly, and had charge of all business arrangements.

Hospitality for the delegations was furnished by the fraternities and societies of the Campus.

This was the second Model Assembly to be held in the state of Michigan. Last year the delegations gathered in the Capitol building at Lansing under the auspices of Michigan State College, and the League of Nations Association of Michigan. The purpose of such assemblies was fittingly expressed by President Harlan J. Feeman of Adrian College: "I think it is an excellent undertaking, not with the view primarily of cultivating the public opinion of leading the United States into the League, but in directing the thought of the people to what it has already accomplished and promises to accomplish in leading to better understanding and more satisfactory world relationships."

Those attending from Alma were: Mr. William Randels, Miss Irene Beuthin, Miss Mary Burt, Miss Kathryn Boyd, Miss Margaret Reynolds, Mr. Harold Logan, Mr. Merriel Hendershot, Mr. Walter Elder, Mr. Homer Barlow, and Miss Lewise Salmon.

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COLLEGE TEAMS LEADING LEAGUE

Yageman, Albaugh, And Yearlings Win Games During Week

As the second week of Alma's Twilight Baseball League gets under way the three college teams lead the way. Following the lead set by Yageman's Cubs Albaugh and his Tigers as well as Potter with his yearlings defeated the romper clad men from downtown.

Tuesday night the Tigers of Alma did what the Detroit Tigers did not do, namely defeat in form of a white wash their opponents. Led by the mighty arm of the Marshall hurler who let Captain Malcom Smith and his downtowners down with a sole bingle the collegians came out on the top end of a 9 to 0 count after four and a half innings of the old national pastime. The first inning started off with a bang. Wagner scored on Gussin's extra base hit and then Angell singled over second with the bases loaded sending in Pezet and Albaugh. In their half of the opener Smith and his men got himself to third where he was allowed to die for lack of sustenance from his mates. The former college star got in the way of a pitched ball and stole a couple bases getting on Wagner's sack. However, Meredith and Spotts couldn't do as well and were left standing at the rubber by the hooks "Jimmie" was putting over. Superintendent Phillips fled to Albaugh for the last out.

Knapp was first man up for the Tigers in the second and was hit in the heart by a pitched ball. The resounding thump threw a scare into his mates at first but the old baseball urge kept him going and he took his gift bag. Shoved on around by sacrifices he scored on Wagner's single. Still the others could do no more for

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LOIS GRIERSON WINS UNIVERSITY AWARD

Miss Lois Grierson, a member of the graduation class, and a resident of the city of Alma, has been elected by the College Faculty as the receiver of the scholarship for graduate work in chemistry which is offered by the University of Michigan. Miss Grierson's appointment was recently approved by the authorities of the Graduate School of Chemistry at the University and the young lady will attend that institution next year.

Miss Grierson has been one of the outstanding scholars of the Class of 1929. She was recently elected to membership in the scholastic honorary society of the campus, Phi Sigma Pi, and soon after her advent into membership was made secretary of that organization. A very active member of the College Chemistry Club, and an assistant in the chemistry department of the College under Dr. Kaufmann, Miss Grierson is very deserving of the honor which has been conferred upon her, and her capabilities along scientific lines must inevitably stand her in good stead in her work at the University.

COMPLETE ALUMNI DIRECTORY PRINTED

College Office And Alumni Association Publish First Corrected List

The Alumni Association in conjunction with the College has recently published a complete list of all the graduates of Alma College, their addresses and occupations.



F. R. Phillips
President of Alumni Association

Much of the credit for the completion of the tremendous task is due Mr. Chester Robinson, secretary of both the College and the Alumni Association. The Alumni Association, under the presidency of Mr. F. R. Phillips,



Chester R. Robinson
Secretary of Alumni Association

has developed into a real live organization and the complete directory is but one of the achievements of the Association during the past year.

GET YOUR MAROON AND CREAM

There is something wrong somewhere when only 150 students of the campus have purchased the College Annual! Wake up!

CLASS OF 1930 PROMISES J-HOP TO BE FINEST PARTY IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

COLLEGE TEACHERS GET H. S. POSITIONS

Miss Margaret Roberts of the Senior Class of the College signed a contract last week to teach in the High School at Fremont, Michigan. Miss Roberts will be an instructor in the English department of the School.

The new teacher has done very excellent work while in College, and is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, the highest honor scholastically which can be conferred upon an Alma College student.

Mr. Max Thompson, whose home is in Parma, Michigan, and who will graduate in June, signed a contract to teach in Keego Harbor beginning next September. He will have charge of the work of the Biology and Chemistry departments of that High School. Mr. Thompson has done his major work in these fields and is well qualified to teach in these departments. Mr. Thompson played football for Alma with the 1928 team, and at present is President of Zeta Sigma, one of the Campus fraternities.

PHI PHI ALPHA ELECTS OFFICERS

Phi Phi Alpha elected officers for the final term of the year at the last regular meeting of the fraternity before spring vacation, March 25th. Dale Dawson was chosen president of the organization. The other officers named were: William Owen, vice president; Francis Wood, secretary; Fred Klerekoper, treasurer; Amos Ruddock, house manager; Archie Joyce, assistant house manager; Keith Odle, marshal; Kryn Bloom, Almanian reporter; Edwin Fritz, first critic; Percy Schepers, second critic; Crew Couse, Keeper of the Archives. Arthur Crawford and John Grogan were elected to the positions of Wardens of the Keys. The contest for these offices of great honor was a spirited one indeed.

Following the meeting, the newly elected officers took the boys down town to the movies and ice cream parlor.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

Musical Ensemble Of 23 Voices Presents Home Program Wednesday

The Men's Glee Club, which just concluded its nineteenth annual tour of Michigan, will present its home concert Wednesday night in the Presbyterian Church beginning at eight o'clock. The program, which was announced last week, will include both secular and popular numbers, featuring unaccompanied work by the ensemble of twenty-three voices.

The male quartet will present a number of popular song medleys, and the Club soloists, Messrs. Boutin, Adams, Wehrly, and Barlow will also appear during the program. An unusual attraction of the informal part of the program will be Mr. "Red" Erickson, bass soloist, mouth organist, and well-known impersonator, whose act has gained favorable comment in every city of the itinerary.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Club—the price of admission being twenty-five and fifty cents. The seating capacity of the Church auditorium is limited and so it is advisable to go early and avoid the rush.

STUDENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Miss Mary Burt, Mr. William Randels, and Mr. Homer Barlow, representing the delegation which attended the League of Nations Model Assembly in Ann Arbor last week, related their experiences and impressions gained at the Assembly to the students during the Monday morning chapel.

Miss Burt stressed the social aspects of the meeting while Mr. Randels gave a very concise statement

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Elaborate Decorations And Excellent Music Feature Annual Event

The latest report of the committee in charge of the J-Hop indicates that they intend to make it the biggest and most successful party ever held in the Memorial Gymnasium. Every committee is hard at work and each member is cooperating to make possible the most outstanding affair of party history.

The decoration committee under the chairmanship of Leland Pomeroy have completed their plans and intend to start actual work this week. Pom and his committee are the spirits of "speak easy's" and no one seems to know what the decorations are going to be. However, you can expect a setting that will dazzle the dullest eye and bring forth the highest of compliments.

As for music, Ed Karpp, after careful consideration, has picked one of the best ten-piece collegiate bands in Michigan, namely the Ambassadors. They are, according to all reports the last word in high class jazz, and should put the party over with a bang! We're banking on Ed's taste in music and we are positive that no one will be disappointed.

The favor and program committee have also done a neat piece of work and the favors will be the talk of the feminine sex on the campus. They are something a little different and will be sure to win the admiration of all. To prove to you, how nifty they are, it is rumored that the girls on the committee at Wright Hall are finding it very difficult to keep them a secret. You readily realize what a difficult time they are having.

As you already know the J-Hop is under the able management of Francis Wood and President Wally Pezet. They are both working hard and are hot on the trail of their different committees in order to put on the best party possible. There will be no doubt in your mind as to the success of the party after speaking with them.

The Publicity committee with Bill Owen as chairman is inaugurating something new in the line of invitations and they are sure they will meet with instant approval. The patrons and Alumni of Alma College will soon find out that the Junior Class this year is a real live bunch and the peppiest class on the campus.

The tickets are now on sale and you can secure them from any Junior. There are guest cards this year, so if you have outside friends who would like to go, give their names to Win Thomas.

This is a final warning! Get your dates early because if you don't go you'll miss the biggest and best party in the history of Alma College. The date? May 4, 1929.

SMALL COLLEGES DEBATE ENGLISH

Payment Of Nominal Fee Makes Possible Debates With Foreign Teams

Next autumn American colleges and universities will again have the opportunity to debate with several foreign teams under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America. These teams will represent Oxford University, Cambridge University, and Victoria University College of New Zealand. A charge of \$125.00 for each debate is made to the American colleges wishing to hold a debate with one of these visiting teams to meet expenses. Colleges should make application to the Foreign Relations Office of the N. S. F. A. at 218 Madison Avenue, New York City.

As it is impossible for the English teams to meet their own traveling and living expenses during the tour, American universities have always invited these foreign teams as their guests. Each American college included in the schedule of the visiting teams pays a fee of \$125.00 and of-

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GET THAT DATE FOR THE J-HOP, MAY 4th

The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College



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SPRING FEVER ANTITOXIN

Spring has come and with its advent is the accompanying malady known as spring fever. The academic atmosphere has changed. Classrooms are prisons, assignments are sentences, professors are tyrants, and books are relegated to the shelves to be perused fortnightly. Students snooze wakefully on the hard, initial carved benches, rousing periodically to mumble an answer to a droning professorial inquiry. Morpheus is king, and the number of cuts registered for seven-fifty classes indicates that a majority of the students are snoring—"long live the king!"

But contrary to editorial comments in our metropolitan newspapers concerning the blissful ease of the college student, the collegiate world, not unlike the "cruel" world, has its reckonings. And the reckoning is not far distant. For soon there will be weeping, and wailing and gnashing of teeth when the Dean refuses to excuse those cuts for sickness—sleeping sickness! There will be tearful eyes and sleepless nights when failures reward those sleepy recitations and examinations, taken on the golf course or in the inky waters of the Pine.

Yes, the editorial admonition is traditional—and futile. Yet it is a journalistic obligation incumbent upon all college editors—a kind of spring fever antitoxin. And so—it has been said.

ELECTIONS!!!

For the next two weeks the Student Forum will be open for the discussion of Campus election problems. It is the fervent hope of the Almanian that some solutions will be presented for the problems which annually disrupt the affairs of the student body and disturb the friendly calm which exists the other thirty-nine weeks of the academic year.

It is quite generally known that a reorganization of the Student Council and Athletic Board of Control is necessary. The Student Council is theoretically representative of the student body, although actually it is not. The Athletic Board of Control is representative neither in theory or actuality. Partisanship is, in the national sphere, keeping the United States out of the League of Nations, and in our little sphere, keeping innumerable benefits from coming to the student body of Alma College.

Is it too much to expect the members of the various fraternities and sororities to forget their traditional animosities and antipathies? Probably. But then if anything can be said or done to make the legislative bodies of the Campus more truly representative of the entire student body, a great step will have been taken along the road which leads to interfraternity understanding and cooperation.

It has often been said that Alma would be a better college if there were no fraternal groups. But then campuses, like nations, inevitably split up into factions. And these factions would have all the earmarks—good and bad—of our present order. And so our fraternities, like the poor, are always with us, but it is up to these various groups to make the best of an imperfect, natural and very human situation.

WE CONGRATULATE UPTON SINCLAIR

Word has just come that Richard Burton, Chairman of the jury for the Pulitzer Prize award for the best American novel of the year, has stated that Upton Sinclair's "Boston" which otherwise would have won the prize was ruled out because of its Socialist tendencies. Thereby the jury writes itself down as hopelessly prejudiced and incompetent and unfaithful to its trust. What shall we say of a country where even its literary men so naively confess an utterly stupid prejudice. "Boston," be it observed, is not condemned as a bad novel or untrue to life or to the facts but only as Socialist in tendency. Here we have a new echo of the extraordinary caste and class feeling of the Sacco and Vanzetti case, new proof of the justice of certain Socialist criticism, new reason to congratulate the country on possessing Upton Sinclair.

STUDENT FORUM

DEFENSE OF HUMOR, RAUCOUS AND OTHERWISE

God preserve for us humor. A laugh is all that makes this old world bearable at times. And what is a laugh but making someone the butt of ridicule, picking out a queerness or propensity, and putting it in a strong exaggerated light. A dig is the very essence of humor. For the purpose of the joker is always to tear down the ego of another, thereby making his own ego stronger by comparison. A joke takes our minds from our own failings by pointing out the failings of another. A joke is therefore good for its audience.

A joke is also good for its object. "Know thyself," said the Greeks. We are ourselves, not in the ways we are the same as other people, but in our differences. And we become acquainted with our own differences from any other individual in the world, through cracks which are made about us. This does not mean that we are necessarily wrong in our differences, only that we are different. An old-fashioned costume is laughed at, not because it is funny in itself, but merely because it is different. We learn about ourselves through jokes. But more than this, jokes are often aimed at exaggerated egos with the purpose of breaking them down. Only through humor are some men to be convinced that they are less than gods.

But in practice humor is often abused. The ideal humor pricks subtly. Coarse minds, not feeling this, are satisfied with nothing less than a mortal wound. We must be light and subtle. Second, our humor should be distributed. Its benefits are lost if it is used too much on particular persons—lost to them in an overdose, and lost to many who need the medicine and are not given it. Then let us have humor in abundance. Let us laugh at everybody, and every thing; for life is a joke. E. H.

TO WHOM IT MIGHT CONCERN

It is regrettable that a very harmless comment made many weeks ago still rankles in the minds of several people, to whom it was by no means addressed. The author of said comment cannot but indulge in what must surely be "unseemly levity" when she finds these people fitting to their heads (with considerable success too) a cap which was not fashioned for their personal adornment.

Further, the author, poor soul, was not moved (as they would have it) to write that comment while writhing under a lash of words, "slings and arrows," or what will you. And as for learning a lesson and mending her ways, may she not suggest that there are others who might well practice what they so glibly recommend.

Yours respectfully,
 Miss Mary K. Burt.

A STUDENT EDITOR TELLS THE WORLD

"You can't print that. Seeing that article in a student paper the public will take it as the official opinion of the college and we can't allow that." This is the argument that keeps many college papers from printing much of anything besides colorless lecture notices and club activities. Such reasoning has also brought the axe down on the head of more than one offending editor.

For this reason the bold-face statement printed in large type above the editorial column of the Haverford News is worthy of notice:

"Editorials in the News do not necessarily represent the opinion of a majority of the undergraduates, faculty or alumni. They are designed instead to arouse intelligent discussion of such Haverford problems as the News believes merit the consideration of those interested in the College. Constructive communications concerning Haverford problems or the conduct of this newspaper, whether favoring or opposing the stand taken by this paper, are welcomed by the editor and will be published on this page." (New Student).

Small Colleges Debate English

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fers hospitality to the members of the team for the day of the debate.

During the past year two teams came from England and one from Australia, and one from the National Federation of Canadian University Students. One of the English teams was the first women's team to come to the United States for international debating. It represented the National Union of Students of England and had a most successful tour. Next Fall one of our visiting teams will be the first debating team to visit the United States from New Zealand.

Get that date for the J-Hop.

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We didn't count Men's Hose either, or Children's, or perhaps we would have been over half the way back by now!

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PROFESSOR DEFENDS THE SMALL COLLEGE

The small college has another defender. This time it is James Weber Linn, professor of English at the University of Chicago, who stated the case of the small college as he sees it in an article which appeared in the Chicago Herald and Examiner December 26, 1928. The article is printed below.

"Charley Moderwell who used to live in Geneseo when I did, and sing from Gospel hymns Numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 Consolidated, wants to know whether the 'small college' is doomed or whether it is destined for a place in the sun. HE GRADUATED FROM WOOSTER, (OHIO), WHICH HAS SENT FORTH ITS SHARE OF FAMOUS MEN. Naturally he knows that Wooster will go marching on; but I suppose he as naturally has his doubts about Kenyon, and Knox, and Beloit, and Albion, and De Pauw, and Grinnell, to name only one each from the states surrounding us. He need not worry. Even my naming only one from each state will bring me a pack of letters from alumni of others in every state, wanting to know why I didn't name their colleges instead. There is no good reason. Only, if I named all the useful small colleges, all the important small colleges, all the dear small colleges, in only a single state, it would take a paragraph and read like a collection of educational statistics.

"For even the poor small college I am inclined to believe that 'yet there is room.' Even the small college which has a library of two or three thousand books and a 'faculty' of ten or twelve, counting the assistant in bookkeeping, and a president who writes his own begging letters on his own typewriter, which he learned to use after his hair was gray, is of perennial and undeniable service to its own district. After all, a boy or a girl who goes to college can read only one teacher at a time, learn only so many great facts in a day, whether the college be great or small; and whether it be small or great, he can dream as many dreams. And in his 'education' it is the dreams that count. My own belief is that the large institution has only one advantage over the small, and that is scientific teaching in laboratories. The equipment of such teaching is expensive, and only well endowed institutions can have plenty of it. This is probably the reason why the most famous young physicist in America, winner of the Nobel Prize while still in his thirties, Professor Arthur Compton, is a graduate of Wooster, like Charley Moderwell. Lacking equipment that enabled him to perform his experiments without trouble, he was forced to do his own thinking. This was hard on Compton, no doubt; but possibly it was better for the rest of us.

"Even today there are a few people who think that buildings and paraphernalia are important in college education. Maybe they are, indirectly; they educate the community to give money for educational purposes. But, directly, the only thing that educates men and women is men and women. Of the courses I took at the University of Chicago I can remember nothing today; but when shall I forget Angell and Tufts and Moody and Vincent? Of the courses I took at Buena Vista college I can remember nothing either; but when shall I forget Fracker and my own father in the classroom? And even men and women can educate men and women only. When the small colleges are attended chiefly by undergraduates or small minds and dull vision, then they may well close. Even 'Mark Hopkins on one end of a log' cannot make a college unless 'the boy on the other end of the log' has brains and imagination. Yale and Dartmouth and the University of Chicago have systems of 'selective admission' which keeps out the feeble. So has many and many a small college; it keeps out all except those who have intestinal fortitude. (Or did. Athletics, in these days when good teams are an advertisement, is bad for the selective system in the small college; BOYS ARE NOW WELCOMED, SOMETIMES, WHO HAVE NOTHING BUT THEIR BODIES TO OFFER, WHOSE ELIGIBILITY IS MUSCULAR ONLY.)

"Sometimes I think the sun of promise never shines so warmly as through the plain glass windows of the small college; sometimes I think the 'dear moonlight of love' (as Bathhouse phrased it) and of association never sleeps so sweetly as on the narrow, dusty paths of SMALL college learning. What is Oxford but a collection of small, yes even tiny, colleges? THE STATE UNIVERSITIES ARE NOBLE DEPARTMENT STORES. Knox and Grinnell, Amherst and Bowdoin, Lawrence and Carleton are 'gift shops.' Where shall you buy fulfillment of your dreams?"

STUDENT CHAPEL PROGRAM
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relative to the speech delivered by Sir George Foster at the Friday evening banquet at the Michigan Union. Mr. Barlow briefly explained the procedure of the Assembly and some of the problems which were dealt with by the college "statesmen."

LIBRARY NOTES

A new exhibit of posters has been arranged on the bulletin board of the library vestibule. This may be of interest from several viewpoints; showing new accessions to the library; examples of clever advertising; or as samples of the work of modern illustrators who do this type of work.

Also a list of new books recently added to the library will be found posted in the Reading Room. The list is in two parts; Bonbright Books; and Reference, Department orders, and Gifts.

Several publications relative to International relations have been ordered since the above lists were prepared. One of these, a reference work, now ready for use, is "American foreign relations 1928," published by the Yale University Press. It is considered a very important addition to the subject.

Among the Bonbright books are many volumes by "Mark Twain" which will afford much pleasure for leisure hours. Also Hamlin Garland's "Son of the Middle Border"; Morrow's "With Malice Toward None"; a story of the Civil War; Rolvaag's "Peter Victorious"; all works of fiction. And among the non-fiction are "The Book of the Inn"; "Nature of the Physical World"; Heine's Poems; "Playwriting for Profit"; "Human Origins", (a work by Dr. G. G. MacCurdy, brother of our Dr. MacCurdy); "Leonard the Florentine"; "European Skyways."

College Teams

Leading League

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the cause and were retired. For the townsmen Bragg and H. Smith both fanned while Phil Losey was retired when Wagner caught his high fly.

Pezet opened the third frame by flying out. Angell singled to center field and was sent on to third by Fritz's single. Knapp walked and the bases were jammed. Dean got a hit which sent Angell in to the plate where he scored after withstanding a body block by the catcher in the course of which the latter dropped the ball which had been thrown him. In the course of errors the others on bases also scored. For Smith's crew McNeil walked, the only man to get on base. The others were retired in order.

To get the necessary four and a half innings over before darkness cast its shadows too heavily the Tigers took pains to retire in quick time after which the visitors staged their only hitting of the evening. Spotts got a two bagger and was shoved on the third where he was allowed to stay.

Summary

Smith's Towners	A	B	H	R	O	E
Smith, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	
McNeil, rf	2	0	0	0	0	
Meredith, c	2	0	0	1	5	
Phillips, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	
Spotts, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	
Bragg, ss	2	0	0	1	0	
H. Smith, cf-p	2	0	0	0	0	
Losey, lf	1	0	0	2	0	
Stauffer, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Larkin	1	0	0	1	0	
Tigers	A	B	H	R	O	E
Dean, lf	2	1	1	0	0	
Wagner, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	
Gussin, ss	3	1	1	0	0	
Brown, c	2	0	0	0	0	
Albaugh, p	3	0	1	1	0	
Pezet, 1b	2	0	1	2	0	
Angell, cf	3	2	1	1	0	
Fritz, 2b	2	1	1	0	0	
Knapp, rf	2	0	2	0	0	
Burton, rf	0	0	0	0	0	
Hicks, lf	0	0	0	0	0	

FROSH-CHEVROLET GAME

Going into the last inning with the score 4 to 2 against them the yearline outfit came through with some timely singles and won the game by a 5 to 4 count, not staying to run in any more; all this was done with no one out too.

The first four innings Bancroft of Alma High School renown was holding the third college nine in check. Meanwhile his mates had scored one in the first and third along with two in the second. Errors and overthrows accounted for two of those four runs. The best Potter could do in the box didn't seem good enough for his mates had collected only a counter in the second and third. Neither outfit scored in the fourth and in the first half of the fifth the big hurler from Traverse mowed the opposition down one by one. Then came the big inning. Hunn opened the chute that led to the scoring box with a single. Stealing second he got to third when the catcher overthrew trying to catch him at second. At this juncture in the story Byron amended for former misplays with a double which made the count something more interesting. Not to be outdone the Stockbridge Junior flash in the person of Budd also knocked one for two sacks scoring the tying run. Then up stepped Crawford to knock a single which scored Budd and won the game.

Alma City League Baseball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Albaugh's Tigers	1	0	1.000
Yageman's Cubs	1	0	1.000
Potter's Yearlings	1	0	1.000
Smith's Towners	0	1	.000
Lobdell-Emery	0	1	.000
Chevrolet	0	1	.000

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THEATRES

IDLEHOUR THEATRE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
April 21-22-23
LYA DE PUTTI AND
DON ALVARDO IN

"The Scarlet Lady"

Here is one picture we will guarantee you will remember for a long time.

Wednesday April 24
DOROTHY MACKAIL AND
JACK MULHALL IN
"Lady Be Good"

Thurs., Fri. April 25-26
ANTONIO MORENO AND
DOLORES COSTELLO IN

"The Midnight Taxi"

Saturday April 27
A Special All Star Cast In
"The Raider Emden"
A story of Germany's greatest "Submarine" raider.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
April 28-29-30
COLLEEN MOORE IN
"Synthetic Sin"
This brilliant star's latest work.

Strand Theatre

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
April 21-22-23
MONTE BLUE IN

"White Shadows Of The South Seas"

Here is the great South Sea picture we have been waiting to show you. Miles better than any other picture you have ever seen of this type. It is a wonderful story, similar to Gloria Swanson's "Sadie Thompson," and even better.

Wed. & Thur. April 24-25
SUE CARROLL IN
"Girls Gone Wild"

A story of modern flappers with one of the niftiest of them all in the lead.

Friday April 26
Alma High School
Senior Play

Saturday April 27
BOB STEELE IN
"The Amazing Vagabond"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
April 28-29-30
Last, and BEST OF ALL!—
CLARA BOW IN
"The Wild Party"
And, was it WILD!—?—Comment unnecessary.

CAMPUSOLOGY



Where was Amos Sunday night?

If Perry could have seen Ann at Ann Arbor. Not Ann Arbor but Ann Mileski.

ESSEX COACH BETTERS SEAGRAVE'S MARK BY 7 HOURS. IT IS A LONG WAY TO ANN ARBOR.

It is rumored that Logan is "sold" on an Essex. He nearly had to pawn part of his cargo to get home.

Kay Boyd motored to Ann Arbor this week-end and—Detroit, of course.

Miss Biondi was with Miss Boyd—of course she didn't go on to Detroit. Why?

Did you know that:
Win Thomas has a girl.
Paul Heberlein enjoyed the Glee Club Trip.

There is someBODY BY FISHER most of the time.

COOK TOURS the campus nightly. Karpp is a member in good standing!

The Library is still on the campus. "Chief" likes his knickers.

Wehrly is now a woman-hater. Kayo is not!

There are three classes of undergraduate women—the intellectual, the beautiful, and those who live in Wright Hall.

Love and Bridge are a lot alike—it all depends on the hands you hold.

Spring is here because:
The Library is not, and the Museum is—popular.

"Al" Knapp has the ice cream number out.

"Ev" wears the knickers.

"Hebe's Heap" runs.

Wehrly's doesn't.

"Jake" is going to Golf College.

"Chief" is too!

"Butch" has the coffee grinder" out.

We have onions on the menu!

Alma Has Big Delegation To Model Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Steward and Professor R. C. Journey were the official faculty advisers of the Alma delegations. Others who accompanied the delegations were: Miss Rita Biondi, Miss Margaret Foley, Miss Ann Mileski, Miss Marion Crippen, Miss Gertrude Walker, and Mr. Gilbert Scheib.

The interest in the work and the success attending the efforts of the Alma delegation is due to the work of the members of the International Relations Club which was recently formed under the direction of Professor Journey and Dean Florence Steward. The Student Council made possible the attendance of the very representative group by financing the entire proposition, and in this it deserves every commendation.

The Alma delegation was one of the largest of the visiting groups and the interest manifest by the representatives will undoubtedly serve as a stimulus to renewed efforts to place as representative group on the floor of the Model Assembly when it convenes for its eleventh annual session next year.

General Program

Thursday, April 18

7:30 P. M.—Agenda Committee meeting, one delegate from each college—Lane Hall.

Friday, April 19

10:00 A. M.—3:00 P. M.—Registration at Lane Hall.

2:00 P. M.—Moving pictures in Lane Hall.

3:30 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—First Plenary session of Assembly—Congregational Church.

6:0 P. M.—Opening Banquet—Michigan Union, Third Floor Hall.

9:00 P. M.—Reception and dance—New Women's Athletic Building, N. University Avenue.

Saturday, April 20

9:00 A. M.—11:30 A. M.—Second Plenary session of Assembly—Congregational Church.

12:00 Noon—International Relations Clubs luncheon—Room 116, Michigan Union.

2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—Third Plenary session of Assembly.

6:00 P. M.—Banquet—Michigan Union, Third Floor Hall.

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Leave St. Johns D8:45 A. M.—* 1:35 P. M.—D4:00 P. M.—D6:35 P. M.

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