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ALMA TROUNCES CENTRAL CAGERS

Teachers Are Outclassed By Maroon And Cream And Lose 38-20

Alma and Mt. Pleasant resumed athletic relations the other night in an exciting but far from close basketball game in which the wearers of the Maroon and Cream won by a 38 to 20 score. The score fails to show the superiority of our team over the highly touted Normal crew. With her supporters offering any odds, with the championship practically won in their association, and with the newspapers printing articles picturing the Alma game as a workout for their reserves, or "Just Another Game", the Teachers went down to an inglorious defeat, one of the worst since the two schools have been competing.

With the eligibility and return of Simmons to the line up the local outfit seemed to have a new lease on life. A brand of clever, fast and accurate ball was seen on the floor, something entirely lacking last semester. Brown, a local high school boy, who became a Sophomore this semester, opened the fray. A long "tom" from the side court started the counters. Gussin and Simmons followed this with a bucket apiece before Mt. Pleasant knew what it was all about. McClutchy scored first blood for the visitors after Munson failed to count on Pezet's roughness. This rangy center was the only man who moved to any degree of proficiency for Lodewyk. With Simmons, Brown and Gussin taking turns dropping the ball through the loop with uncanny ease, the Normalites finally took time out with the score 13 to 4 against them. Their zone defense having failed to stop scoring, was shifted a little in order to combat with our mid court artists. Kelly ran the floor smooth and finally connected for a basket and a foul shot to aid McClutchy in making the game more even. Fouls were frequent throughout the game with both teams missing too many free tries at the meshes. Heartt got his lanky body co-ordinating in acceptable fashion the latter part of the half and got two free tries due to his opponent's over zealousness; he made them too. As the half was drawing to a close Albaugh went in for Heartt and got both Mt. Pleasant bulky guards to foul him as he was trying to shove the ball up over the rim; he countered two of his efforts. The first period ended with the State Normal champs on the wrong end of a 21 to 11 tally.

Simmons talked back to Van Alstyne as the last half opened and Munson started the scoring by sinking the gift shot. Brute made it up right afterwards with a pretty quarter court shot, and to sew it up right did it again. Pezet fouled Munson and when he missed both shots, McClutchy sneaked in and rolled the ball for a count of two. Stackhouse, who started the second half in place of Johnson, to make the space for our forwards to squeeze through smaller, got lucky and made an under hand shot from the center. Kelly finally finished his wanderings over the court when he fouled Brown to make his fourth; he didn't miss the chance to tell "Van" what he thought of the refereeing as he left the floor. Gussin, Brown, and Simmons with a double closed the scoring for Alma. Albaugh, who went back in, also snared one. Pezet, playing his usual hard game, fouled Munson and evened the count with the visitors when he was put out for four personals. The closing minutes of the game found Alma's boys playing a clever stalling game with frequent breaks for the basket when the Normalites were caught napping.

Lineup and Summary

| Alma | Pos. | Mt. Pleasant |
|-----------|------|--------------|
| Munson | R.F. | Brown |
| Kelly | L.F. | Simmons (C) |
| McClutchy | C. | Heartt |
| West (C) | R.G. | Gussin |
| Johnson | L.G. | Pezet |

Field Goals—Simmons 5, Gussin 4, Brown 4, Heartt 1, Albaugh 1. Mt. Pleasant—McClutchy 4, Arnold 2, Stackhouse 1, Kelly 1. Foul Goals—Alma: Simmons, Gussin, Albaugh, Heartt 2, Brown and Gussin 1. Mt. Pleasant—McClutchy 2, Munson and Kelly 1.

Substitutions—Alma: Albaugh for Heartt; Heartt for Albaugh; Albaugh for Pezet. Mt. Pleasant—Munson for McClutchy; Stackhouse for Johnson; Orr for Munson; Brotzman for West; Arnold for Kelly.

Referee—VanAlstyne (M. S. C.).

DETROIT "Y" TEAM OUTPLAYS ALMA

In a slow, listless game the Detroit Y. M. C. A. basket ball team defeated the Alma College team 31-21 at Detroit Saturday night. Alma, apparently tired from the game with Hillsdale on Friday night, were dead on their feet and were outplayed most of the way by the rangy Y team.

The Y started out with a rush and had an early lead of 10-3. Alma spurted toward the end of the half and the score at half time was 15-13 with the Detroiters leading. A second half rush soon left Alma hopelessly behind.

Al Sing, a former Alma College player, featured for the Y with 12 points to his credit. Heartt with 10 and Gussin with 7 points led the Alma scoring.

BANDMEN ENJOY SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Band And Quartette Under Direction Of Prof. Ewer- Enjoy Fine Trip

The Alma College Band returned Friday afternoon from its second annual concert tour of the southern part of the state and the thumb. The tour consisted of seven concerts, Pontiac, Fowlerville, St. Johns, Crosswell, Harbor Beach, Bad Axe, and Pigeon.

The band and quartet were well received in all the towns; especially those visited last year, Harbor Beach and Pigeon. Frank Anderson without question would have won a popularity contest in Pontiac if one had been held. The folks back home in Fowlerville recognized Dan Adams behind his mustache and gave him generous applause. Jerry Phillips, The Blizzard of the Ivories, was quite evidently the pride of Crosswell. In Harbor Beach the honors were divided between Gene Tarrant and Prof. Ewer.

All of the boys report a wonderful time on the trip and feel quite confident that they are in tip-top condition to give the home concert in the near future, which will close the band season for the semester.

CHICAGO ALUMNI TO MEET ON MARCH 15

The Chicago Alumni of Alma College plan to hold a reunion on Friday, March 15. Arrangements are not yet complete as to the place and hour. The reunion will probably take the form of a dinner and will take place at the time of the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago. Dr. Crooks will be in attendance at both the Alumni Meeting and the North Central Association meeting.

ALBION DEBATE

The debate which was announced in last week's Almanian as taking place last Wednesday was postponed at the request of Albion and will be held tomorrow night in the Chapel.

Alma's affirmative team debates the Albion negative trio on the question of "trial by jury."

TRAVEL STUDY GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Travel Study Group, which was informally organized last October, organized last Monday evening, February 4, at the home of their Honorary President, Miss Annette Ward. The officers are: President, Edna Boyd; Vice-President, Margaret Byers; Secretary, Neva Henricks; Treasurer, Maryemma Block.

This organization will be known as Tau Sigma Gamma, and a committee is now working on a constitution.

The former meetings have been informal and some of our Faculty have given talks about different parts of Europe. The group meets once a month at the home of Miss Marjorie McCurdy, who tells of her interesting experiences in France.

It is hoped that this group may be a permanent addition to our Campus.

The good reserved seats for "Julius Caesar" are nearly gone. If you are going to the best feature of the year, you had better hurry.

This Week in Chapel



TUESDAY PRESIDENT CROOKS

President Crooks addressed his remarks particularly to those students who failed to make a satisfactory showing in their work during the past semester. He stated that the general cause of failures was not a lack of ability or capacity, but a lack of application on the part of the students. He reminded those who had not worked diligently and conscientiously that they had been getting money under false pretenses and that this is a punishable offense in the eyes of the law, if not in the eyes of the parents.

The solution of the problem is work—a more advantageous use of the student's time. Dr. Crooks told the student group that too many college people do not know books, or how to use them; and that an acquaintance with books gives a student resources which must inevitably raise his marks.

He expressed the wish that the new semester might be marked by scholarly endeavor on the part of the students of the college.

WEDNESDAY PRESIDENT CROOKS

And the people asked the man who had been blind all his life, how it was that he could see. But he rebuked them saying that he did not care how or why or wherefore; he was simply glad that the Lord had given him his sight. He did not want to analyze the process by which his sight was restored, but was only happy in his faith that it was a wonderful miracle. Here we see two classes of people. Those who would be so scientific that they must analyze, not only the tangible but the intangible—not only realities but matters of faith. And the other class of beings who are not chronic analysts or doubters but have faith in the providence and miracles of the Divine.

THURSDAY PRESIDENT CROOKS

"This is an age of personal endorsement." All of the large concerns seek publicity for their products through endorsement-advertising. Johnny Farrell, Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig would all "walk a mile for a camel;" and a very attractive woman smiles at us from billboard and magazine endorsing the health-building qualities of the liver and gelatin sold by a Chicago packing company.

A certain publicity man once said that the greatest publicity campaign was carried on by John the Baptist when he went about among men working wonders and telling them that they "hadn't seen anything yet," but that He, who would follow later, would do far greater things.

Dr. Crooks concluded by saying that he hesitated to add a preachment to his talk but that he wanted to leave one thought with his listeners: that every man who professes to be a follower of Christ is a kind of publicity man for the Almighty. In other words—it behooves every man who professes the Faith, to so live that other men, who are thinking in terms of "personal-endorsement," will realize the greatness of Christianity.

FRIDAY DR. JOHN R. MEANS

Last Friday, Dr. John R. Means, a graduate of Hope College and Hartford Theological Seminary, spoke to the student body and faculty during the morning chapel period. He chose for his text the scripture passage found in the 19th Chapter of the Gos-

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ENROLLMENT GROWS FROM 281 TO 294

The Registrar's records show that semester 84 has an increased enrollment over the previous semester of some thirteen students, bringing the total enrollment up to 294. In the past, registration at the beginning of the second semester has been very light, and although the college administration does not particularly stress second semester enrollment, the increase in the number of students this semester is more marked than it has been in past years. The new students are: Walter Moon, Russell Casper, Keith B. Odle, Donald Kearly, August Orvis, Janet Owen, Valdo Smith, Laura Thompson, Lawrence Muscott, Carl Baney, Milton Kingsbury, Lucille Chamberlain and Robert Hunn.

SEASON'S FINEST PLAY THURSDAY

Re-organized Company Of Robert R. Mantell, Play "Julius Caesar" Thurs.

The Stratford Players production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" bids fair to be one of the most outstanding events of the year. Now in its second season, this company is bringing the best loved and most familiar of the Roman plays to Alma Thursday.

"Brutus" Is a Veteran

Mr. James Hendrickson, who plays the part of Brutus in the present company, also played the part in the famous company of the late Robert R. Mantell after Mantell became so ill that he was unable to take the part himself. Mr. Hendrickson has had ten years experience on the stage, serving two seasons with Mr. Fritz Leiber's Shakespearean company.

Miss Claire Bruce, two years with the Mantell company, has also appeared in many New York companies, notably the Theater Guild's revival of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." In the present company, Miss Bruce plays the part of Lucius, boy servant to Brutus.

Other members of this company have had an equally varied experience as stage artists and as a result comprise an unusually strong cast.

The cast in order of appearance: Flavius Arthur Lewis
Caius Cassius John C. Hickey
A cobbler Richard Irving
Julius Caesar Albert Hansen
Calphurnia, wife to Caesar,

Mary Bruning
Metellus Climber Arthur Lewis
Marcus Brutus James Hendrickson
Lucius Claire Bruce
Cinna Richard Irving
Publius Niles Bennett
Portia Claire Bruce
Marc Antony John Osgood
Trebolius Albert Hansen
Act I. A street in Rome.
Act II. Brutus' Orchard. Night.
Act III. The Senate.
Act IV. The Forum.
Act V. Scene 1.—Brutus' Tent.
Scene 2.—The Plains of Phillippi.
Scene 3.—Same as Scene 2.

Twelve members of the Drama club will appear in the mob scene.

PHI'S HOLD LINCOLN PARTY AT ST. LOUIS

The Thirty-eighth Annual Lincoln Dinner Party of Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity was held at the Park Hotel, St. Louis, February 9, 1929.

At six forty-nine, to the strains of "Sweethearts On Parade" thirty-four merry couples marched into the spacious dining hall and after the rendering of the invocation by Professor Hamilton, proceeded first, to examine, with definite signs of approval, the favors for the evening, which were cleverly designed, modernistic gold bracelets having the insignia of the Fraternity, and then, to do justice to a well-selected menu of deliciously prepared food.

Between the courses of the dinner the couples proceeded to stimulate their appetites to the spirited music so generously supplied by a very select group of musicians personally chosen by the Phi boys' connoisseur of music—Dale Dawson.

The last course dispensed with, a short program was opened by the toastmaster, Delbert MacGregor, in-

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ALMA BASKETEERS WALLOP 'DALES

Maroon And Cream Hoopsters Hold Second Place By Drubbing Baptists

Coach Campbell's basketekers jumped head-long into second place in the M. I. A. A. race Friday night when they walloped Hillsdale 51-26. Despite the lop-sided score the game was an interesting one to watch for Hillsdale exhibited one of the best teams that has represented that school in years.

For the first five minutes it looked bad for the Almanites. Restibo and Davis, the "Dales" fast forwards, got under way and aided by a couple of foul shots poled 8 points while the best Heartt and Brown could do was a basket apiece along with Gussin's free throw. Harwood's man for man defense had the Alma boys baffled, but only for a few minutes. Before the visitors knew what it was all about Gussin shot a pretty side basket, "Brute", a short "dog" and Brett rolled out a free bucket. With the figures against them 10-9 Hillsdale took time out to get organized. This brief rest served to aid rather the Presbyterians and some clever floor work on the part of Simmons resulted in a goal as soon as they started in again. Heartt followed with a deuce, and Brown came in with two which added to one by Gussin gave us 22 points as the half ended. Three baskets and a couple of foul shots were the best contributions the Blue and White could offer to even up the score in the first period making it 22-16. Captain Allinder made his presence known by a pretty long shot from the center. Vos failed to sink a "puppy" and he was relieved by Howe just before the half closed.

Alma started the fireworks in the second half and increased their lead before the Baptists could get going. With Heartt getting the jump on Vos, who was put back in, the ball was getting started toward the right basket. Effective guarding on the part of Pezet and Gussin kept the down staters to long shots with only a few exceptions; then they usually missed. Simmons handed Vos a chance at the ring once, but the big Don Juan failed to make it. Kobes was calling personal right and left as the game progressed and it wasn't long before the results were disastrous. Pezet was relegated to the bench via this route as was also Vandermolen and Vos for the visitors. "Wally" didn't leave until he had contributed materially to his mates' scoring, the big guard accounting for two baskets and a foul shot. Albaugh replaced Pezet and made his opponent foul him which gave us another counter. He and Davis used to battle against each other in high school and their playing showed a former relationship.

The game Friday lacked the thrill of the Mt. Pleasant fracas, perhaps because "long toms" were missing. Instead of so much individual work Campbell has the boys working the ball down close to the basket and the scene indicates how much more effectively it works. Heartt showed himself unusually adept at volleying the ball into the basket while the others reach in vain for it off the backboards. This kind of a shot closed the affair for the evening. Not however before Lange, Dean and Golden had been given a chance to work out; Lange was the only one of the trio who broke in the scoring column.

The entire Alma team played good, clever, and fast basketball against Harwood's crew. Credit must be given the visitors for they played good ball, pitted though they were against a far superior team. In Restibo and Davis, Harwood has two clever and speedy forwards. Vandermolen was strong at guarding, but weak at shooting. Captain Allinder came into the lime light at times while Vos was good until tired out.

This win puts Alma in a tie with Hope for second place as the pennant racers enter the last lap. The Dutchmen defeated Kalamazoo by a close score last Wednesday and so earned the right to second position. A victory over Olivet this week should further entrench our team in the second place berth where we'll just have to wait for a break until the Albion games. If someone can knock the Methodists off for one loss, the boys would like nothing better than to battle the Methodists here in the last home game of the season for a claim

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"NEVER YET WAS NOBLE MAN BUT MADE IGNOBLE TALK."

It is unfortunate that the students of the University of Michigan and the people of the State of Michigan have lost Dr. Clarence Cook Little, one of America's foremost educators.

It is quite evident from the following editorial in the Michigan Daily, entitled "Michigan Turns Her Back on Genius" that the undergraduate body, in spite of occasional "family quarrels," respects Dr. Little and realizes the resultant loss of his resignation from office:

"He passes into private life with no immediate prospects of employment, but with the satisfaction of having held to an ideal despite the demands of dictatorial legislators, or of so-called independent students. Michigan loses with his passing a man who had greater potentialities as one of the foremost educators of the world, than any man at present in the educational field in the United States. In his entire career he has been harassed by petty interference, has been stalled and halted by petty class feelings and has always been the victim of Middle-West narrowness and prejudice. Yet he has always remained intelligently aloof from his detractors; he has pursued the course as he wished; he accomplished many great things in his brief tenancy, and as he leaves, those who believed in him and saw in his ideas the future greatness of the University of Michigan are genuinely sorry that the middle class minds of the Middle West are not yet enough developed to understand a man with vision, with aspirations, and with a genuine grasp of educational affairs..."

PHI SIGMA PI WILL ANNOUNCE MEMBERS

Phi Sigma Pi, the Honorary Society of the campus, will make a formal announcement of its new members at the Student Chapel Exercises next Monday morning. The Society was organized over a year ago with the purpose of encouraging scholastic endeavor and good moral character among the students of Alma College.

It is the intention of the organization to ultimately become a part of a national honorary organization and definite steps have been taken toward this end.

The service next Monday morning will be in charge of the present active members of the Society. They are: Homer M. Barlow, President; Muriel Hendershot, Margaret Roberts, and Louvan Wood.

In addition to the Juniors who will be elected to membership, the name of the Senior who has been elected to fill a vacancy in the ranks, will be announced during the exercises.

DR. MACCURDY TO VISIT ALMA MATER

Dr. MacCurdy, Head of the Biology Department of the College, will leave this week to attend the inauguration ceremonies at Ohio Wesleyan for the new President of that institution, Dr. Soper. Dr. MacCurdy is an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan of the class of 1895, and it will be a pleasurable trip for the Professor to return to his old Alma Mater and witness the inauguration of its new President.

| M. I. A. A. STANDINGS | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|------|-------|
| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Albion | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Alma | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Hope | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Kalamazoo | 3 | 3 | .400 |
| Hillsdale | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Olivet | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Games This Week
 Tuesday—Albion at Kalamazoo.
 Wednesday—Alma at Olivet.
 Friday—Kalamazoo at Hope;
 Olivet at Hillsdale.

KAPPA IOTA MEETING

At the regular meeting of Kappa Iota, February 4th, officers for the second semester were elected. They are as follows: President, Lena Hall, Vice-President, Marian Crippen; Secretary, Ann Mileski; Treasurer, Jean Peterson, Corresponding Secretary, Elsie Sprague and Almanian reporter, Betty Gilbert.

NUPTIALS

Mr. Albert "Dutch" Woeltholder, who graduated from Alma in 1926, was married two weeks ago to Miss Marie Marzolf, a former Alma girl. The newly weds will live in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keinoth of Detroit recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion Carolyn, to Mr. Carl F. McManus of Detroit. Mr. McManus graduated from Alma last June and during his college days was well known as one of the best trackmen Alma ever produced. Mr. and Mrs. McManus will live in Highland Park, Illinois, and will be at home after the fifteenth, at 321 Bloom St.

Phi's Hold Lincoln Party At St. Louis

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 troducing Merrill Hendershot, president of the Fraternity, who extended a cordial welcome to all and recognized, the patrons for the evening, Miss Margaret Foley, Dean James E. Mitchell, and Prof. and Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton; and also, the representative of Phi Phi Alpha's affiliated Fraternity at Olivet, Mr. William Hopper and his friend, Miss Helen Niles. Mr. Hopper, in a few well-chosen words, extended the greetings of Phi Alpha Pi closed the after-dinner formalities.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to a well-balanced group of dance selections which were in complete harmony with the fine spirit manifested by the Alumni friends, and members of Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Headline in the Hope Anchor: "Hope Sleighrides Alma To Tune of 30-25." We hope that the Dutchmen weren't inferring that somebody had a "one-horse open defense."

STUDENT FORUM

TWO HOURS A DAY

Why are we, every now and then, reminded by faculty members in an absurdly serious tone of voice that by all the laws of right we should spend two hours a day on each subject hour? It can not be that they themselves think such a thing is possible. Perhaps they want to impress upon the Freshmen how much more difficult college is than high school. Perhaps they suppose they can by some means inveigle gullible students into studying one hour by setting up a standard of two. But in case there are any faculty members who take themselves seriously in this matter, I will unburden myself to them.

In the first place at school there are only five days in the week. Saturday is out. There just isn't such a day. Who ever studies on Saturday? And the "profs" themselves say it is morally wrong to study on Sunday. Thus there are five days, twenty four hours each. On a typical day, for sleep 8 hours, dressing and undressing 1, eating 3, classes 3, chapel ½, walk up-town 1, inevitable waste in a program of split classes 1, inevitable social intermingling 1, extra curricular activity 1, ¼ of a show ½, ¼ of a letter home ¼, ½ of a letter to the girl or boy friend ½, ½ of a bath ¼. There we have 21 hours already, and no studying done. All of us do these things enumerated, and most of us can think of two or three other things not on the list which we do regularly. It can not but be clear that the most we can possibly study is three hours, one hour for each subject. That is under ideal conditions, if everything is just right. But that is seldom. There are dances to play for, dates to walk in the moonlight, basket ball games, an occasional hand of cards, an especially good show, a friend to entertain and then, those hours in laboratory! All these things can not take less than an hour and a half from the three hours allotted to study. The faculty may see from this, what every student has always realized, that any such quantity as six hours a day of study is utterly out of the question, and that the average student, if he tries consistently, may possible contrive to study a half an hour on each subject each day. E.H.

This Week In Chapel

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pel according to St. John in which the man says, "Good Master, what good thing must I do to inherit eternal life." "And as this man asked, so are men today asking—What can we do to inherit eternal life." The speaker emphasized the necessity of a clear conception of a mortal life dedicated to service, in order that a man's soul may enjoy immortality. Dr. Means said that men may serve the Lord in whatever field they find themselves, and that it is not true as the old lady said, that just because a man dedicates his life to plumbing instead of the ministry that he is a failure. "The Hartford Theological Foundation fits students, not only for the ministry, but for all the fields of which religious education is the basic foundation." The speaker concluded by requesting that all students interested in any phase of religious education meet with him at the close of the Chapel period for a discussion of the possibilities and opportunities in the work.

MONDAY

Douglas MacClelland, '32, had charge of the Student Chapel service, and after a hymn and scripture reading, the Scout prayer was repeated by the leader.

After the devotions Mr. Harry Wehrley and Harry Ramaker entertained on the cornet and piano respectively—if not respectfully.

The program closed with the singing of the Alma Chant.

ALPHA THETA MEETING

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order by the new President, Mary Johnson. Roll call was answered to by a Russian current event. Dorothy Carter read a paper on "Russia of Today." The impromptu "Russia, a Contrast" was given by Mary Schaefer. Margaret Reynolds played several piano selections. The usual business meeting followed.

ALMA GRADS ARE IN NEWSPAPER WORK

Kenneth Fry, who graduated from Alma in 1924, writes saying that he has been promoted from the assistant sports editorship to the editor's chair of the Chicago Evening Post.

Elliot Crooks, who has been working on the organ of the New York Bell Telephone Company and for the New York Times since his graduation from the Columbia University School of Journalism recently accepted a position in the circulation department of the Detroit Times.

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CAMPUSOLOGY

Yes, Al—"woman is fickle."

Lothaire Hall, Lorimer Grant, Dick Crowell, Earl Leichty, and Russ Newman have been visitors the past week.

Brody Thompsett packs a mean wallop—ask Jackson!

Brailling is an old sport on the campus under a modern name.

Clarke Jamison broke into Wright Hall ranks. The Commander looks good in his new sombrero. We thought he was going to a funeral.

Helen Logan's new creation had to be laid away to a later date due to buck fever.

It's sure funny how things disappear in Wright Hall rooms.

OH!!!! H-O-N-N-E-Y!!!! A phrase characteristic of Alma's Beau Brummel.

Buchanan is sure using his debate experience to advantage—he certainly gives the girls plenty of interesting chatter.

Our new orchestra:
 Marg. McMillian—Director.
 Hugh Ward—1st fiddle.
 Holly Fales—2nd fiddle.
 Adolph—"The Head Swipe"—"Service for ladies."

Marion Wilcox—Director.
 Lefty Lange—1st fiddle.
 Dave Golden—second fiddle.

Tony "Mammy" McQuaid, Director.
 Jake—1st fiddle.
 Gordy—2nd flat.
 Dobber—3rd flat.

Ann Marie Campbell—Director.
 Dickinson—1st fiddle.
 Dickinson—2nd flat.
 Dickinson—3rd sour note.

Biologically speaking "Woody" Lamb was in town over the week-end.

The Chesterfield boys report that it's getting harder and harder to get a date in Wright Hall. Ask the P. W. girls.

"Tea for two"—Gill Schieb.

Ken (Best) Forbes finally went back to his first love.

Harry W. reports that Orchestra playing is a financial success but is hard on your social activities.

Latest Song Hits
 "Ball and Chain"—Ann Marie.
 "It All Depends On You"—Mammy
 "You Went Away Too Far and Stayed Away Too Long"—Elaine.
 "You'll Get By As Long As You Have Me"—Clyde.
 "My Old Girl Is My New Girl Now"—K. Forbes.
 "Jungle Blues"—Win and Betty.
 "My Suppressed Desire"—Lefty.
 "Stumbling Along"—Carl Wise.
 "I Love You Trudy"—F. Anderson.
 "I'll Take You Back If You Want To Come Back"—Dobber.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

There were a number of guests in the Hall this week-end, some of whom were former Alma students. Among those who were back were: Clara Schaefer, ex-'30; Gertrude Melody, ex-'29, and Virginia Hull, 'ex-30. Peggy Goodenow and Florine Redfield were guests in the Hall.

Irene Beuthin went home this week end in order to get a rebate, since having having a star boarder for a week soon counts up.

As Mary K. has had a diamond since summer, why the crisis? (contributed).

The Phi President has been having a monopoly on the buzzer of room 216, but now—what about it? The band is back!

Bea—why the frequent trips to Hemlock? Evidently the best boys are found outside the college.

The Martin sisters say that Ann Marie has started a new tradition by attending morning church services with her gentleman friend. Let's follow the example. (Contributed).

We wonder why the college office doesn't ask Dorthea to pay half of the telephone charges. She reaps hours of benefit.

Who was the girl Erle Lichty took to the Phi party? We're wondering if she came with the car?

Janet (the "A" student) is ready for the second semester;—she's purchased her date book.

The Westfall-McQuaid - MacGregor triangle now appears as a "wrecked angel." (contributed).

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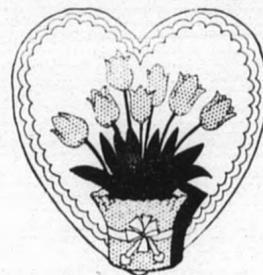
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MICHIGAN TEACHERS HEAR PRES. CROOKS

President Crooks attended the Teachers Institute which was held for this district at Bay City, Michigan Thursday and Friday of last week. Dr. Crooks made addresses at a number of the sessions.

On Thursday evening of this week, February 14th, the President will speak at the Kiwanis Club Banquet at the Hotel Bancroft in Saginaw.

ALMA FROSH BOW TO CENTRAL 26-22

In a thrilling fray, true to Mt. Pleasant-Alma games, the local Freshmen basketball quintet lost to the Normalites 26 to 22 in a preliminary to the varsity game here Tuesday night, February 5, in Memorial Gymnasium. Playing with the loss of several regulars due to injuries and the band trip, the yearlings put up a good fight and were every bit as good as their opponents.

With Kennedy leading their attack the up-staters got off to a good start soon after the battle opened. Wild passes and shooting on the part of both teams marred an otherwise close first quarter. Sharpe, aided by Crawford, kept the game interesting with shots which kept Alma within two points of their opponents as the first period closed 7 to 9. This nip and tuck game kept up in the next act with Williams, the yearling's diminutive forward, jumping into the scoring column with a basket and a foul shot. The half ended with the outsiders leading by the same margin, only a 14 to 12 count. The rest of the game resolved itself into a thrilling race in which Byron brought the house down with several long mid court shots. The local green clads would creep up on their opponents only to be shoved back. However with about five minutes to play, through the shooting of "Turkey" and Sharpe, the score was knotted at 21 all. Here "Chief" Mt. Pleasant's Indian guard pulled his big, and only feat of the evening by sinking a center court shot which broke the tie and started his mates on a spree which ended with the close of the game and Alma just five points behind. Inability to shoot fouls cost Alma the game when a final noting is made, for both teams made 9 goals apiece.

The game lost is no discredit to the yearlings. They badly trounced their opponents in football last fall so are even up as far as wins and losses are concerned. They played a hard game and showed vast improvement over early season form. Coach Simmons has good material to work with and with the return of Crowell and Wehlry their percentage should go up.

Sharpe led the locals in scoring with five field goals while Byron and Crawford had five points apiece with Williams next with four. Kennedy was the best man for the visitors scoring 8 points while his mate, Cawkins at center, ably assisted him with the same number. Kennedy, Ionia flash, played a good game at guard for the outsiders. Gray at guard for the Alma frosh is a big man and hard to get around; experience should help his floor work and general motability.

Lineup and Summary

| | | |
|--------------|------|------------|
| Mt. Pleasant | Pos. | Alma Frosh |
| Kennedy | R.F. | Williams |
| Cole | L.F. | Sharpe |
| Cawkins | C. | Crawford |
| McLound | R.G. | Gray |
| French | L.G. | Byron |

Field Goals—Mt. Pleasant: Kennedy 3, McLound 2, Cawkins 2, French 1, Webster 1. Alma—Sharpe 4, Crawford 2, Byron 2, Williams 1. Foul goals—Mt. Pleasant: Kennedy 2, French 2, Calkins 2. Alma—Williams 2, Crawford 1, Byron 1.

Substitutions—Mt. Pleasant: Webster for McLound. Alma—Blocker for Crawford; Orvis for Williams.

Referee—Smith (Alma).

Alma Basketeers Wallop 'Dales

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to first place on the final M. I. A. A. ratings.

Lineup and Summary

| Alma | F.G. | F.S. |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Brown, rf | 3 | 1 |
| Simmons, lf | 4 | 1 |
| Heartt, c | 5 | 1 |
| Gussin, rg | 5 | 4 |
| Pezet, lg | 2 | 1 |
| Albaugh | 1 | 1 |
| Lange | 1 | 0 |
| Hillsdale | F.G. | F.S. |
| Restibo, rf | 4 | 1 |
| Davis, lf | 3 | 0 |
| Vos, c | 0 | 2 |
| Vandermolen, rg | 0 | 0 |
| Allinder, lg | 2 | 2 |
| Howe | 1 | 1 |

Substitutions—Alma: Albaugh for Pezet; Lange for Brown; Golden for Gussin; Dean for Simmons. Hillsdale—Howe for Vos; Vos for Howe; Hood for Vandermolen.

Referee—Kobes (M. S. C.).
Preliminary Contest
In a preliminary game the Freshman team defeated the Varsity reserves 38-16. Crawford, Byron and Wehlry were the Frosh stars while Dean and Veeder aided the Reserves materially.

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