

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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"JULIUS CAESAR" PRESENTED WELL

Stratford Players Present Excellent Interpretation Of Shakespearean Play

"How many ages hence Shall this our loft scene be acted o'er In states unborn and accents yet unknown."

"The lofty scene" was acted over once more last Thursday evening at the Strand theatre by the Stratford players of New York City, and their presentation of Shakespeare's famous tragedy was excellent, and well received by a large house. The production was the first Shakespearean play that has been presented in Alma in seventeen years and the excellent patronage which the players enjoyed proved conclusively that the people of this part of the state were really anxious to see something worth-while. There were large student delegations from the high schools of nearby towns, and a considerable number of people in attendance whose homes were a good many miles from Alma.

The Stratford Players had no elaborate staging effects but presented the play as it was given in England during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The success of the production lies in the interpretation of the various roles by the actors. The members of the company had fine speaking voices and intelligently interpreted the famous lines.

Mr. John C. Hickey, as Caius Cassius, although not having the voice of the younger members of the Company, showed that he is an experienced Shakespearean actor, and after nearly thirty years in Shakespearean roles is well qualified to play before the best of critics. The spirit manifested in the aged man's portrayal of the Roman plotter indicated to the audience that the actor loved his work.

The finest voice of the Company, belonging to Mr. James Hendrickson, was intelligently used by the experienced player and quite captivated the audience. Mr. Hendrickson was wonderful in the role of Brutus and displayed an excellent dramatic interpretation of the very difficult role.

The oratory of Mr. John Osgood, as Mark Antony, was very effectual and the experienced actor did some stellar work in his delivery of the famous oration over the body of the fallen emperor.

Miss Claire Bruce, who off the stage is Mrs. James Hendrickson, doubled in the roles of Lucius and Portia, the wife of Brutus. Miss Bruce has been complimented in her interpretations by some of the country's leading dramatic critics and so any further comment is unnecessary; the admiration of the audience testifies to her ability. The wife of Julius Caesar, played by Miss Beatrice Bremer, was a personage of no little beauty, although she does make her residence at Wright Hall.

A number of college students took part in the mob scenes and Mr. Osgood, who had charge of the supers, stated that they were the most wide-awake and responsive group of amateurs he had ever worked with.

Although the Student Council, in sponsoring the production, had no intention of making the play a financial success for the organization, nevertheless, the unusual response and patronage on the part of the people of (Continued on Page 4)

ITINERARY FOR GLEE CLUB TRIP ARRANGED

Mr. Edgar Karpp, Manager of the Men's Glee Club, has announced that that organization will leave on its Twentieth Annual Tour of the State on March 31st and will return on April ninth or tenth.

There are twenty-six singers on the Club this year and Professor Ewer, Director, states that it is one of the best organizations he has had since coming to Alma College. There are a number of accomplished instrumental soloists and vocal soloists on the club and in addition to the regular song program there will be an original comedy skit written and staged by the members of the organization.

The tour this year includes some twelve cities in the southern and central portions of the State. The first concert at Marshall on Easter, will be followed by appearances in Hastings, Allegan, Otsego, Battle Creek, Niles, Casopolis, Fordson, Royal Oak and other towns that have not been definitely scheduled.

DRAMA CLUB TO GIVE "CRAIG'S WIFE"

At the last weekly meeting of the College Drama Club the date for the Club's next production "Craig's Wife," to be held at the Strand Theatre, was set for March 15. In addition to its regular business, announcement was made of the results of the try-outs which had been held during the past week. The committee on personnel selected the following new members: Lena Hall, Margaret MacMillan, Dorothea Prouty, Gertrude Walker, John Grogan, Ed Horn, and Don MacQuaig.

All of the new members proved conclusively that they have dramatic talent and will undoubtedly have an opportunity to display their capabilities in the production which will be held next month.

PHI SIGMA PI NAMES MEMBERS

Junior Class Honor Students Elected To Membership In Campus Honorary

Last Monday morning during the Student Chapel Service, which was conducted by the members of Phi Sigma Pi, the new members of the College Honorary Society were announced by the President of the Society. These people represent the best students from the standpoint of scholarship in the Class of 1930. They were approved by the Alma College Faculty and elected to membership in Phi Sigma Pi on the basis of scholarly attainment and good moral character.

Mr. Harold Logan of Niles, Mr. William Randels of Alma, Miss Helen Frances Miller of Allegan, Miss Irene Beuthin of Saginaw, Miss Mary Kay Burt of Saginaw, and Miss Frances Colwell of Ionia, are the new members of the Society.

Although Phi Sigma Pi has only been on the Campus a little more than a year, it has achieved a considerable measure of success in its work of encouraging scholastic endeavor among the students of the college, and membership in the Society is the greatest honor that can be awarded any student in Alma College.

To fill a vacancy in the ranks of the representatives of the Class of 1929, Miss Lois Grierson was elected to membership, being next in rank from the standpoint of scholarship.

The Senior members of Phi Sigma Pi are Mr. Homer Barlow, Mr. Muriel Hendershott, Miss Margaret Roberts, and Mr. Louvan Wood.

The Society will give a banquet to its new members some time in the near future. At that time the names of the Faculty members who have been elected to membership will be announced.

WOMEN ARGUERS LOSE TO KALAMAZOO TEAM

The Alma women's negative debating team was defeated by Kalamazoo College's Affirmative at Kalamazoo last Friday evening. This was the first of a series of three debates scheduled among the women's debating teams of a group of Michigan colleges. The Affirmative, who were to have debated Calvin at Alma, had their debate canceled because of lack of interest among the women of the former school.

The question for debate was: Resolved that it is desirable that installment buying be drastically curtailed. The members of the Kalamazoo team were, Dorothy Wesselius, Mae Bradford, and LeMoyné Newton. Alma's team consisted of Frances Cameron, Lena Hall and Marjorie Gesner. The Debate was held at Bowen Hall, Kalamazoo College at eight o'clock before a very small crowd.

The single judge was Professor Floyd Moore of Western State Teachers College. His decision in favor of the Affirmative was based upon the superior delivery of the Kalamazoo team.

Other debates are being scheduled both for the Affirmative and the Negative teams and it is hoped that in spite of the unsuccessful beginning that the season will be a profitable one for the teams. This is the first year that Alma women have had debating and the interest has been very small. Next year there should be a large group working on the question.

This Week in Chapel



TUESDAY PRESIDENT CROOKS

Dr. Crooks made two important announcements. In the first place, he reminded the students that they have been cutting classes too often. Cuts are allowed students because there are occasions when absence from class cannot be avoided; but these privileges are not intended to make it possible for students to vacation as long as they have cuts left. The President informed the group that the future policy of the Faculty will be such that it will discourage the practice of excessive cutting.

The second announcement informed the group that the Athletic Board of Control is considering eliminating intercollegiate competitive baseball from the college athletic program, and emphasizing interclass athletic competition during the spring months in- (Continued on Page 3)

ALBION TRIO BESTS ALMA AFFIRMATIVE

First "Jury" Debate Of Year Lost To Albion By Narrow Margin.

Although the Albion Negative Debating Team duplicated the feat performed by their President last fall when his automobile did a tailspin into the ditch while returning from the Albion-Alma football game, the accident did not seem to leave them in a topsy-turvy condition, and they managed to defeat the Alma Affirmative trio in the verbal encounter held in Chapel last Wednesday night.

Mr. Sherman Lawton spoke first for the visitors on the question: "Resolved, that trial by jury should be abolished," and did a very good job of proving that the flaws in the present jury system are not inherent. He was followed by Mr. William Robinson who had the much desired art of saying very little but saying it exceptionally well. The Albion third speaker, Mr. Leonard Hoag, was very much at ease on the platform, and did some very fine work in his third rebuttal speech.

For Alma, Mr. Francis Angell opened the Affirmative case by attempting to show that the present system is outworn and useless. Angell is an experienced debater and his very convincing manner strengthened the Alma case immeasurably. Mr. Robert Buchanan, making his initial appearance in intercollegiate forensics, did very well with the issue that the defects of the system cannot be remedied. Mr. Homer Barlow presented the constructive plan for the local team and closed the argument of the evening with the final affirmative rebuttal.

Professor L. L. Tyler, head of the Education Department, was chairman of the debate and the judge was Professor Henry Blake of Michigan State College.

M. I. A. STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Albion	5	0	1.000
Alma	4	2	.666
Hope	4	2	.666
Hillsdale	3	3	.500
Kalamazoo	3	4	.233
Olivet	0	5	.000

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PREPARING FOR TOUR

The Girls' Glee Club of the College under the direction of Professor Jesse Ewer will leave on their annual tour of the southern part of Michigan in two weeks, according to Miss Katherine Lehner, Business Manager of the Club. The features of the Club's programs this year will be a speciality musical act by the members of the club, solos, dancing and selections by the Sextette.

Miss Louise Salmon of Detroit is President of the Club and Miss Lehner of Alma, Business Manager. Miss Mary Kay Burt of Saginaw is the author of the skit which will be presented as a variation to the usual Glee Club program.

ALBION LEADS AS HOPE TIES ALMA

Methodists Are Intrenched In First Place But Have Alma And Hope To Meet

This week promises to be a busy one for Alma's court chasers. Wednesday night both the varsity and Freshman teams beard the Mt. Pleasant cagers in their den in two games which should prove as close as any this season. Friday night both teams journey south where the Hornets will furnish opposition for the evening.

Freshman prospects for a victory over the Normal yearlings are bright. In the game they played here several weeks ago the green clads were handicapped by having no practice for a week as well as the absence of several good men. Both these handicaps are absent this week and the boys should come through. As to the varsity that's a different matter. That Gussin's loss will be a severe penalty to overcome is beyond questioning, one has only to read any of the state papers to know that. That a Maroon and Gold triumph is in the offing is by no means conceded however. The Campbellites are going to find the men of Ludowyk tough on their own floor and will have to play their A no. 1 brand of ball to claim two victories for the season over our ancient rivals.

Standings in the M. I. A. show little change from last week's ratings. Albion still reigns and further strengthened her hold by trouncing the Kazooks last week on their own floor. The loss of Burroughs via the eligibility route has lessened their scoring power considerably. Alma increased its string of wins to four by nosing out Olivet and then found themselves equalled by Hope when they also took advantage of the Hornets and won last Friday night. Hillsdale's triumph over Olivet only served (Continued on Page 2)

NEGATIVE DEBATERS BEATEN AT CENTRAL

The Negative Debating Team, consisting of Mr. Harwood, Mr. Horn and Mr. Ruddock, journeyed to Mt. Pleasant last Saturday evening and were defeated by the Affirmative Team of Central State Teachers College.

The subject for debate was the State question: "Resolved, that trial by jury should be abolished." The Alma Negative trio attempted to show that the evils of the present system can be remedied and that they are not detrimental enough to justify abolishing the present jury system. The Central arguers were of the opinion that justice may be had in trial by judge instead of trial by jury, and so advanced as their constructive argument a system in which all trials shall be by judge, the latter appointed to his position for life by the governor of the state.

The Alma team was at a disadvantage in that two of the speakers had never appeared before on a debating platform, and then too, it was their first debate of the year on the jury question.

PHILOMATHEANS WIN PRIZE

The prize of six dollars which was offered by the Student Council to the Sorority selling the most tickets for the play "Julius Caesar," was won by the Philomathean Literary Society. The Sorority sold more than twice as many tickets as the combined total sales of the other two societies. To the members of Philomathean goes considerable credit for the large college attendance.

CRIMSON CAGERS LOSE TO VARSITY

Olivetians Force Maroon And Cream Into Overtime Period To Win 28-26

Critics prophesied that Olivet would pull some surprises and she did last Tuesday when it took an overtime period for the local boys to annex a 28 to 26 victory. With a minute to play and the score 21 to 19 against them it was a basket by Simmons, incidentally his only one of the game, that threw the battle into an extra period which Gussin sewed up for Alma with two goals as soon as the period started.

It was a great night for the Olivetians. At last one of their fondest hopes was about to be realized, a victory over Alma. To have it snatch from their hands at the last minute, took away the spoils of victory, nevertheless it left sweet thoughts to be nurtured in the future. Brown sunk the first basket of the game, one of his specialties, a side court counter. It was five minutes before this opening basket started the scoring. Whenever an Olivet man shot for the basket it usually went in. The fates were with them, perhaps to amend for the lack of cooperation given in the game up here. Church proved himself worthy of the name which he has in collegiate circles and scored the most points for his team, getting six baskets, two of which came in the first half. As this period ended the Presbyterians were leading 15 to 12. Albaugh was sent in for Heardt just before the half ended to vary the attack. Gussin with four buckets and a foul shot with Brown's three goals accounted for the margin which the Campbellites had at the middle period. The Alma boys were just having their off night which with the attack the Olivetians offered accounted for the score.

The second period was a repetition of the first with all the thrills of a story book game put in. The Red and White men slowly closed the lead which Alma had on them and finally went ahead. Lange, who had been sent in for Brown, countered in the few minutes of action which he saw. Gussin also scored which accounted for the 19 points which seemed doomed to be the low end of the evening until "Brute" tied the count just before the whistle blew. The overtime period was all Alma's, the boys scored more points in those five minutes than they did in the entire second half. One of Gussin's two baskets in this playing was a pretty over the head, one hand shot that people like to talk about but seldom see. Brown, waiting patiently under the basket caught a long pass and put it through the loop while Olivet's boys were milling around at the other end as the period drew to a close; this with his foul shot accounted for Alma's scoring in the overtime. The best the Congregationalists could do was a free throw and a basket by Church which did no good at this stage of the game.

The closeness of the game is no discredit to the wearers of the Maroon and Cream. Every club has its' off nights and the boys down the state were just going "hot." Simmons was tagged, marked and bound so that his chances to come through were few and far between. Gussin played one of his best games in an Alma uniform and had it not been for him we would have been soundly trounced. He ac- (Continued on Page 4)

KAPPA IOTA GIVES DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Probably the nicest dancing party ever held in Wright Hall was sponsored by Kappa Iota last Saturday evening.

Although festivities celebrating St. Valentine's Day were formally over, the girls prolonged the "hearty" Saint's memory forty-eight hours and delightfully decorated the reception room with red and white paper and many hearts.

Although leap year is but a memory, it was up to the fair sex to tentatively inquire, "will you be my Valentine?" and the boys had the pleasure of playing the "waiting game" for a change. (Ken Forbes nearly waited forever!)

La Forge's Band of Bay City supplied the syncopation and the happy party-goers danced happily till eleven o'clock.

The Kappa Iota girls are to be congratulated for raising the "party standards" by giving the campus a really enjoyable social affair.

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"PARTY STANDARDS"

The Valentine Party sponsored by Kappa Iota last Saturday evening, might well serve as an object lesson to the Student Council and the Athletic Association. The girls gave a real party—seemingly with the intention of entertaining instead of making money. The Hall was nicely decorated, the floor waxed instead of covered with dust, and the music furnished by a very acceptable band.

This party stands out in sharp contrast to the numerous "business ventures" which are periodically sponsored by other organizations—organizations which make a business of commercializing the social life of the Campus.

The Athletic Association, in order to pay its debts, has monopolized the social calendar and given a series of money-making success, though dusty social failures. The Student Council, although financially in a position to raise the "party standards," seems satisfied to hire an orchestra, sprinkle a little boric acid on the floor, and "let 'em dance."

These organizations should think of parties in terms of "delight," not "dollars," and try to make the dancing parties of the College enjoyable affairs—as enjoyable as the Kappa Iota Valentine Party.

"TO HAVE OR NOT TO HAVE?"

It has been brought to the attention of the student body that the Athletic Association is contemplating dropping baseball from the College athletic program because it is a non-paying proposition.

Theoretically, of course, college athletics are intended to improve the students physically; as their studies improve them mentally, and not to serve, primarily, as a paying business proposition. But this is only theory, for everyone knows that competitive intercollegiate athletics are only physically beneficial to those who are already athletically proficient and physically fit. Gymnasium, which is supposedly beneficial to the health of the majority of the student group, is not the cause of the drain on the Athletic fund created by student fees.

And so, in considering the proposal of the Athletic Association, it might be well to think in terms of utilitarianism—to consider "the greatest good of the greatest number."

Why is it that baseball is not self-supporting? Because there is little interest in college baseball. About the only individuals who enjoy an M. I. A. A. baseball game are the players. Why? Because they are usually the only ones there. And why are they the only ones there? Because they are the only ones interested. It is a kind of vicious circle! If people wanted baseball, they would be interested, and if they were interested, they would go to the games, and if they went to the games, baseball would be self-supporting. But it isn't, and so why not drop it?

Albion Leads As Hope Ties Alma

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to lengthen the gap between the two tail ends.

This week's association games find the feature card at Albion where the Methodists entertain Hope and Hillsdale respectively. On their own floor it is doubtful if Daugherty's men can be headed but they have yet to play Olivet, Hope, and Alma away from home and it is in two of these games that all efforts are to be expended in order that Albion may be dethroned. That any one of the three could unseat the leaders is not an impossibility; Olivet showed herself worthy of consideration when she forced the locals into an overtime before a win could be chalked up. The Dutchmen have a good team and they're especially good at home; that Gray's colleagues will have to watch out is a foregone conclusion. Despite the loss of Gussin the Presbyterians are living

for the advent of the league leaders on February 28 when Memorial gymnasium will see one of its' greatest battles in years. Olivet meets Kazoo the fore part of the week and might turn in a victory to climb out of the mud of the cellar. Calvin journeys to Hope Friday night for a non-association game and the wooden shoe wearers are conceded the game as the Grand Rapids boys aren't so strong this year.

ALMANIAN REPORTERS!

In spite of repeated warnings you continue to hand in your society notes at any old time and in any old form. All copy from now on must be typewritten or neatly written in ink and placed in the Almanian Box in the Ad Building before 12:00 Friday noon. It is impossible for the Intertype operator to decipher a scrawled and scribbled penciled note!

STUDENT FORUM

Bye-bye Baseball. This seems to be the consensus of opinion in the minds of the guiding spirits of our Athletic Association. Furthermore, ideas of this sort usually take root in the form of action, and I cannot say that I am not entirely in favor of their proposal. The two outstanding reasons behind this action are, that baseball is economically a failure, and secondly, a more general substitute athletic program may be devised, such as golf, tennis, interclass athletics, etc.

Now I am not fooled by the bait set out, which is camouflaged under the name, substitute program. For even as baseball has now been proved financially unsound, the cost of equipment, fields, courts and other necessities make this substitute program less desirable from a business standpoint.

There is no doubt, that with a current debt of something like \$5,000, any policy of strict economy as advanced by the Athletic Association is in accordance with the principle fact. So why hang to a proposition that is going from bad to worse? One does not put more time, money and effort into an oil well that has developed into salt which will later dry the well. So why not cut baseball from our Intercollegiate Athletic program and drop it as you would a bad bargain, and chalk it up on the expense side of the ledger. Furthermore, the interested individual will find other aversion in fishing, golf, tennis, horse shoes or what have you?

Hurant Arozian.

"Should Baseball Be Abolished?"

There seems to be no definite, apparent reason, for abolishing baseball from our schedule of athletic activities, other than the question of finances. It seems that the loss in prestige among the other colleges in the M. I. A. A. by discontinuing this major sport would be a greater burden than that entailed by the expense of baseball.

Why should we be the weak member of the M. I. A. A.? All of Alma's students, surely, would hate to admit that a major sport in this college has been abolished because it is not self-supporting. Certainly, such a school has not the glamour to prospective students, as one, in which all common sports are actively indulged in.

When all colleges in our Association have vetoed baseball—then is the time we should do the same. Until then, let's continue!

D. & H.

KAPPA IOTA MEETING

A meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society was held Monday, February 11th. After the meeting was called to order by the President, Lena Hall, roll call was answered by a fact from the life of Gordon Craig. An interesting paper on "The Accomplishments of Gordon Craig" was read by Bertha Edgerely; and the impromptu, "The Delight of Realism" was given by Rachael Faude. A short business meeting followed.

STUDENTS WILL MEET AT MODEL ASSEMBLY

The Student Council of the College has again decided to send delegates to the annual League of Nations Assembly to be held in Ann Arbor, March 17, 1929. Last year Alma was represented at the Assembly held in East Lansing at Michigan State College, but the delegates did not take any active part in the floor discussions. This year the delegates will study the political situation of several countries who are members of the League of Nations and will be prepared to represent these nations in the model discussion which will be held at the Conference.

The Faculty of the College has taken an active interest in the project and has suggested to the committee in charge that the prospective delegates confer with Dean Steward and Professor Journey on the international problems of the countries which will be represented by Alma students.

Miss Ursula P. Hubbard, educational secretary of the Michigan Branch of the League of Nations Assembly, will visit each participating college one day during this month and assist the delegations in preparing their part of the discussion. At the Ann Arbor meeting the problems to be dealt with are: Disarmament, Mandates, and the Admission of Russia to the League. Several men of international repute will be speakers at the conference.

Entertainment, with the possible exception of a banquet, will be furnished the visiting delegates without cost. A registration fee of five dollars per delegation will be the only cost to the participating colleges, unless it is found necessary to charge admission for the banquet.

The University Library is cooperating with the Assembly and is sending special reference material to the various colleges.

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BASKETBALL NOTES

The Olivet game was a close one; more important it was an expensive one. In an accident on the return trip Coach Campbell's car overturned and when the glass had been cleared away, when Pezet had hauled the boys through the windshield a count of casualties found "Muy" Gussin among the wounded. Any way one of the muscles in his leg was severed (we'll call it the Semimemhranosus one) so that the Doctor had to take 8 stitches in it. The loss of Carl for the rest of the season will be severely felt; he has been Coach's big scoring man all season and is one of the best guards in the M. I. A. A.

There's one department of this basketball game our boys could improve in and that is foul shooting. All season they have been weak in that

department. Olivet made four of seven tries and they all go to Captain Johnston's credit. Figures show that Gussin and Brown each sunk one while the other five tries were missed. Albaugh has shown himself particularly adept at this art in the chances he has had. Some time one of our games may be won by the margin of a free throw.

That Roy Campbell is of Scotch ancestry and a renowned humorist is well known; in time of trouble we find him true to the family name. His first words on seeing his car wrecked, those words which were heard, were merely an "Oh Oh." Later as he was viewing the Chrysler lying on its side with windows smashed and what not... "They always told me this car was well built."

Alma's passing game wasn't working well against the Olivetians. The Hillsdale game of the other week is a notable example of what a team can do when they are working the ball down to the basket. The boys had to resort to long shots in the main and the comparatively small and rather close score with Olivet indicates the result.

This "Also" Club is growing in membership. There's no initiation fee. We desire to have it known that Pezet is no longer a member. His two baskets in the Hillsdale game as well as a free throw put him way out.

The decisive way in which Albion beat up on Kazoo last Tuesday makes it look as if the Alma-Albion game here the last of this month is going to be THE battle of the year. When the Methodists can win over the Hornets on their own floor by over a ten point margin they're not slipping. Incidentally that victory further entrenches the Purple and Gold in first place.

H. F. A.

CAMPUSOLOGY

View Points on Kappa Iota Dance

- 1.—Appropriate decorations.
- 2.—Ample floor space (Even room enough for Hurant).
- 3.—Congenial Chaperones.
- 4.—A real sociable group of girls and boys.
- 5.—Real hot music.
- 6.—The only unfavorable comment is—Why don't the girls give more of these parties. We are all for them.

Signed:—
Mr. Male Sex.

The dance would have been a unanimous success but Dick became pouty when Ann personified "Katinka."

("That music was one piece ahead of me."—Al Dean). It might have been the reverse in circumstances, Al.

Shimmers—"Ja, I've been on the stage—Notice my clog."

Who sponsored the dance? Kappa Iota or Pomeroy?

(Brutus) Karpp had dances with everyone but the Chaperones. What a surprise when he saw his program.

These freshmen girls aren't as crude as they pretend. Ed.

"Ecourse Hawk" says that she won't go steady, only with Wally. Ask John!

"Oh! Honey" stayed home and played solitaire Saturday night. Just like Casey at the bat, struck out with the bases full. Fails in the pinches.

"Stumbling Along" missed another lesson.

Mary K. experienced a couple of hours of freedom. Hope the crisis is over with.

Dick crossed the boys up by coming Friday noon instead of Sunday night. He must have known a storm was brewing.

We wonder if Goldy has a date for the J-Hop. Lefty has something up his sleeve.

The lover was in Rochester again this week. We expect him to return with Essex.

Yes Trudy, Hendy made the party.

We wonder if Max is in a daze or if studying is too hard on the eyes?

It was such a surprise to Bugle that he stayed in bed till 5 P. M. Sunday. "It sure feels great to be in again." Bugle, the Minute Man.

Consensus of Opinion

- Tallest MAN—Bret Heardt.
- Tallent girl—Noreen Helberg.
- Shortest boy—Wart Randels.
- Shortest girl—"Spud" Widger.
- Most Conceited Man—"Soph" Brown!!!!
- Most Conceited Girl—Marion Wilcox.
- Girl with "It"—Most any one.
- Boy with "It"—(Can't you guess?)
- Best table etiquette (Man)—"Goo-per" Burton!
- Best table etiquette (girl)—Emily.

Announcing the opening of a who's who contest, to be held from week to week. The rules of this contest are to guess who's who on the campus. The aim of this contest is to acquaint the students with the personality of their fellow students. Surprise packages will be awarded to the winners the following week. Handicaps will be pinned on those who are too familiar with campus affairs. Answers must be in the joke box by Friday noon. Applicants must sign their names fully in order that prizes may be forwarded.

Do you Know—WHO?

- Is in love?
- Goes to Church Sunday nights?
- Is the caretaker of the Museum?
- Is egotistical?
- Is cynical?
- Goes for Alden Potter?
- Had only one date in 3 years?
- Will Buchanan take out this week?
- Gets calls from Grand Rapids?
- Was not at the K. I. party?
- Was the girl turned down for Julius Caesar?
- On the Faculty drives two cars?
- Spends more time on the telephone than otherwise?
- Likes to make merry?
- Taught Lyman to sing tenor?

Hap Holland missed a bid to the party Saturday night. Better you stay in town after this.

"All alone by the telephone" sung by Lewis day in and night out.

Lewis certainly has developed quite a sprint. Dale is also developing fast.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Yes, we have a girls' debating team—and a good one at that.

They went to Kalamazoo Friday to debate. They decided that the next time they go they'll pack a lunch and take their own sheets with them.

One of the Wright Hall co-eds gave her Valentine a break Saturday night even if they did have only four dances together.

COUNCIL AND SENATE
ENJOY FINE DINNER

Dean Steward entertained the members of the Student Council and the Wright Hall Senate at a very delightful dinner in the Wright Hall dining room last Thursday evening.

The menu was replete with delicious dishes including fruit cocktail, chicken-a-la-king, Irish and sweet potatoes, creamed peas, perfection salad, frozen mousse, and mints and coffee.

The guests were unanimously of the opinion that it was the finest feast that ever graced the festal board of Wright Hall.

"MA" AND "RED" HAVE
NEW SENIOR BOARD

For three years Mrs. Mae Fulcher, better known to her college patrons as "Ma" Fulcher, has had the members of the college graduating class carve their initials on soft pine table tops which hangs about the walls of the "College Inn Restaurant." Following this custom "Ma" and "Red" announce that the 1929 Board has been purchased and is awaiting its share of Senior initials.

Since "The College Inn" was opened by Mrs. Fulcher three years ago, the restaurant has enjoyed a large patronage from "up on the hill" and the proprietress has taken a great interest in her college boarders and extended them numerous courtesies which have won their good-will.

The "board of '29" is not only for those Seniors who eat regularly at the "Inn" but Mrs. Fulcher desires that every Senior on the campus put his or her initials on the board. In the past the carving has not all been artistic or extremely decorative so if you are poor with the hot poker don't let it bother you; but drop in and put some kind of hieroglyphics on the board.

This Week In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)
stead. The President urged the student body to consider the proposition and be able to express its opinion sometime in the near future.

WEDNESDAY
PRESIDENT CROOKS

The speaker told the chapel group that he had forgotten that the day before had been Lincoln's birthday until reminded of the fact over the radio. The President raised the question, "Why do we like Lincoln?" and answered the query by saying that it is because Lincoln was so intensely human. He brought out the point that it is human nature to applaud the awkward athlete who, with a great deal more effort, accomplishes no more than the graceful athlete—in a word, people revere Abraham Lincoln because they recognize the handicaps and obstacles he overcame.

"Lincoln got himself into a deal of trouble because he indulged his sense of humor." The speaker then referred to the emotion repressionism of the simple, plain Scotchmen of the "Bonnie Briar Bush" and contrasted this characteristic with the indulgence of Lincoln.

THURSDAY
PROFESSOR HAMILTON

Thomas Hardy, although sometimes called the "Apostle of pessimism," believed, as he grew older, that the old world, in spite of its strife and imperfection, is not such a bad place in which to live after all. The speaker showed how this attitude is reflected in the life of St. John and in the life of Jesus Christ. The two forces which determine man's philosophy are always contending against each other and this contradictory condition gives rise to what is called an "ethical paradox."

FRIDAY

PROFESSOR TYLER

The Head of the Education Department gave an interesting and educational account of a voyage (with apologies to Kipling) on the seven "C's"—character, common sense, courage, concentration, culture, continuity, and comradeship.

Professor Tyler very clearly showed the importance of these essentials in the make-up of the individual—especially the student.

MONDAY

PHI SIGMA PI

The members of Phi Sigma Pi had charge of the service. The President, Homer Barlow, announced the names of the new members as nominated by the Faculty and approved by the Society.

Mr. Merriell Hendershot and Miss Margaret Roberts talked briefly concerning scholarship.

Dr. Brokenshire gave an excellent address on the rewards of scholarly endeavor. The professor's remarks were entertaining and instructive, and he paid tribute to those who attain such high honor in studious pursuits.

It seemed natural to see Ada on the campus again. From Max's happy countenance we came to the conclusion that he found it natural to have her here again, too.

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Another Senior Memory Board,
At Fulcher's—Down the Street,
On which your name must soon be burned
While you stop in and eat.
Now I'm really not a poet,
But the food I cook is fine,
So come in and carve your 'Nitals
On the board of '29.

MAE'S COLLEGE INN

THEATRES

IDLEHOUR THEATRE

Where the Big Ones Play

Wed. Bargain Night Feb. 20

MARION NIXON IN
"Red Lips"

Thur. & Fri. Feb. 21-22

IRENE RICH IN
"Women They Talk About"

Thursday Night is China Night.

Saturday February 23

AL WILSON IN
"The Sky Skidder"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
February 24-25-26

RONALD COLEMAN AND
VILMA BANKY IN
"A Night Of Love"

Strand Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
February 20-21-22

GEORGE BANCROFT IN
"The Wolf Of Wall Street"

Another splendid picture with this gifted actor, but of a different type from the pictures in which you have been accustomed to see Bancroft. A "Special" in every sense of the word.

Saturday February 23

SALLY O'NEIL AND
WM. COLLIER JR. IN
"The Floating College"

It's one of those pictures built "just for fun"—and HOW!

Sunday February 24

BEBE DANIELS IN
"What A Night"

Remember "Hot News"? Here's another action comedy with plenty to keep you interested.

Mon. & Tue. Feb. 25-26

JACQUELINE LOGAN IN
"The Faker"

A gripping mystery story, with Warner Oland in the cast.

COLLEGE CAGERS HAD CLOSE CALL TUESDAY

Although the stage was ideally set for a terrible accident, when Coach Campbell's Chrysler skidded on the icy pavement and turned turtle in the ditch on the Ithaca road three miles south of Alma, the occupants of the car managed to come through the accident with only minor injuries.

Carl Gussin received a severe cut on his right knee which was undoubtedly the result of broken windshield glass, as the star basketeer was riding in the front seat. Ellsworth Simmons suffered three cracked ribs and some severe bumps on the head but the other four players, Brown, Heartt, Albaugh and Pezet, came through practically unscathed.

The big heavy sedan went into a kind of a nose dive after it started to turn over and hurtled through the air for nearly fifteen feet before it again struck the ground. The rear end of the machine missed striking a telephone pole by inches. When the car finally stopped it was upside down after one and a half revolutions, and the unfortunate passengers were forced to climb out through the windows, and broken windshield. The motor caught on fire when gasoline escaped from the carburetor but the blaze was soon extinguished with a little snow.

The boys are of the opinion that the 13th day of the month had something to do with it.

Quoting from the Olivet Echo: (taken from the write-up of the Alma-Olivet basketball game) "The Crimson will never have a better chance to beat Alma than the one which went by last Tuesday." It is quite evident that the Olivetians had their hearts set on downing Alma!

"Julius Caesar" Presented Well

(Continued from Page 1)
Alma and vicinity enabled the Council to realize a very small profit on the undertaking.

The cast, in the order of their appearance, were:

- Flavius Arthur Lewis
- Caius Cassius John C. Hickey
- A Cobbler Richard Irving
- Julius Caesar Albert Hansen
- Calphurnia, wife to Caesar Beatrice Bremer
- Metellus Cimber Arthur Lewis
- Marcus Brutus James Hendrickson
- Lucius, Boy Servant to Brutus Claire Bruce
- Cinna Richard Irving
- Publius Niles Bennett
- Portia, Wife to Brutus Claire Bruce
- Marc Antony John Osgood
- Trebonius Albert Hansen
- Citizens, a Soothsayer, Senators, Soldiers, etc.

- 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 near Sardis.

- Scene 2—The Plains of Philippi.
- Scene 3—Same as Scene 2.

- Director James Hendrickson
- Stage Manager Albert Hansen
- Manager in Advance H. V. Bruce
- Manager in Advance L. J. Slevin
- Company Manager Claire Bruce
- Master of Properties Arthur Lewis

Crimson Cagers Lose To Varsity

(Continued from Page 1)
counted for over half his teams' points scoring 15. Pezet kept the shots of his opponents from way out on the floor and that they went through was no fault of his. Brown is more than proving himself a valuable addition to the squad for in each game so far he has been one of the main cogs.

Fyvie was Olivet's bulwark on defense and so active were his defensive tactics that Referee Kipke had to remove him to the bench by way of the "four personals" route. Church was their outstanding offensive man and he was aided by the floor work on his fellow townsman, Wilson.

Tomorrow night the Almaties return the call Mt. Pleasant made here several weeks ago. The game should be close as the Normalites have their own "match box" floor to cavort on, and the attack of Campbell's men has been badly hit by the loss of Gussin.

Lineup And Summary

	FG	FS	PF
Alma			
Brown, rf	4	1	0
Simmons, lf	1	0	1
Heartt, c	0	0	0
Gussin, rg	7	1	1
Pezet, lg	0	0	2
Lange, rf	1	0	0
Albaugh, c	0	0	0
Olivet			
Davis, rf	0	0	0
Church, lf	6	0	0
Cardwell, c	2	0	0
Fyvie, rg	0	0	0
Johnston, lg	1	4	1
Gilmore, rf	1	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0

Substitutions—Alma: Albaugh for Heartt; Heartt for Albaugh; Lange for Brown; Brown for Lange. Olivet—Gilmore for Davis; Davis for Gilmore; Wilson for Johnston.
Referee—Harry Kipke (M. S. C.).

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