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STUDENTS BALLOT TO DROP BASEBALL

Old Plan Favored By Ninety But Majority Vote For Different Program

In contemplating dropping baseball from the college intercollegiate athletic program, the Athletic Board of Control referred the proposition to the Student Body last Wednesday morning and the students voted upon the three proposals: (1) To continue the present athletic program, (2) To drop baseball but continue track, (3) To drop intercollegiate athletics for this semester. The results of the balloting and a summary by President Crooks are given below:

I.—To continue present athletics	
Freshmen	38
Sophomores	23
Juniors	22
Seniors	7
Total	90
II.—To drop baseball—continue track	
Freshmen	36
Sophomores	14
Juniors	8
Seniors	8
Total	66
III.—To drop intercollegiate athletics this semester:	
Freshmen	27
Sophomores	17
Juniors	21
Seniors	12
Total	77
Total votes	233

March 5, 1929.

"The vote of students with regard to a program of athletics is shown on the appended sheet. It will be observed that more seniors favor the program of intramural athletics than favor either of the other programs; that a bare plurality of juniors voted for continuance of our regular plan; that a plurality of sophomores voted for the regular plan, and a plurality of freshmen likewise.

It is to be observed that of 233 votes 90, quite less than a majority, favor the old plan, and only 13 less favor the intramural plan. It is also to be observed that there is not unanimity among our students, but that we have them divided into three rather equal groups."

H. M. Crooks.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES ENJOYED AT HALL

Mr. Vernon J. Kittendorf, better known as the "Buff," was pleasantly surprised last Tuesday night when the members of his table at Wright Hall honored their beaming "Head" with a very picturesque and delightful birthday dinner. The place cards were held by cute little Easter bunnies, and the decorations consisted of long blue streamers from chandelier to table. Although the color scheme was a dainty Baby-blue (quite appropriate for the young man) the "Buff's" somewhat ruddy complexion was slightly out of harmony with the general effect—yes, of course he was embarrassed!

Another one of the campus celebrities, Mr. Douglas MacClelland of Calumet, was also feted on the anniversary of his birthday last Monday night, when a group of his "verdant" colleagues gathered around the festal boards in Wright Hall. No, there was no variation from the regular menu—except the cake. It would be a crime to omit the fact that one Alden Potter assisted the honored one in extinguishing the nineteen blazes on the birthday cake.

YALE SENIORS CHOSE FAVORITES

Votes of Yale Seniors as announced the other day showed a wide diversity in individual tastes in life. It is interesting to note that Yale men prefer the honors of a scholar above an athletic "Y"; their votes indicating that the honors of Phi Beta Kappa are more to be desired than the coveted blue letter. The seniors listed Harvard as their favorite next to Yale, and as between Lindbergh and "my father" as the man now living they most admired; they voted a tie, but between President Hoover and Lindbergh as most famous world figures they were unable to decide. In the realm of literature they seemed to favor Kipling, Dumas and Tennyson. As to political parties they preferred

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CALAMITY COMES TO COACH CAMPBELL

Coach Campbell is losing weight—and "there's a reason!" The other night after the Hillsdale game while rushing through the crowd (rushing so that he would get scalped or verbally massacred) Coach felt something snap in his coat pocket and upon investigation found that the molars and bicusps of his "grinders" had parted company and that his teeth were ruined—"danger-line" and all!

One would think that this would have seemed a tremendous loss to a descendant of the Scottish chief's (a new set costs \$40.00 Coach said) but wonders of wonders—in fact it is almost phenomenal—the Scotchman said that he didn't care because he was really ahead of the game! His friends, who believed that they knew him better than that, made inquiry. He immediately informed them that "it will be much more economical without them; I won't have to buy anything to eat!" We sincerely hope that his Scotch nature won't let him starve to death!

MODEL ASSEMBLY GROUP ORGANIZES

Dean Steward And Professor Journey To Direct Study Of League Of Nations

The first official meeting of the students interested in making a study of the League of Nations and of international relations was held last Thursday afternoon, March 7, at Wright Hall. Under the guidance of two faculty members, Dean Steward and Professor Journey, a definite organization was formulated with Gilbert Scheib as president and Mary Kay Burt as corresponding secretary and treasurer.

A program and constitutional committee was appointed by the president, consisting of Mary K. Burt, chairman; Merriel Hendershot, and Don Horton.

Following a discussion of the best method of study to be followed by the Club special topics were assigned to various members for extensive reports at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Dean Steward, upon the unanimous invitation of the entire group, gave an interesting talk on some of her experiences while at the League of Nations study conference in Geneva, Switzerland, last summer.

The Club has now a membership of twelve and was formed as the result of the news that Alma will send three representatives to the miniature League of Nations meeting in Ann Arbor next month. The object of the Club will primarily be to fit any delegate to talk freely upon anything connected with the League of Nations as well as with Lithuania, Canada and Panama, the three countries which Alma must represent.

DRAMA CLUB TO PLAY "CRAIG'S WIFE" FRIDAY

Would you like to know what it would mean to be a hen-pecked husband? Would you like to see the reward which is meted out to a woman who lives entirely for herself and is supremely selfish? If you would, don't fail to see "Craig's Wife" Friday night at the Strand Theater.

This play is a very different type than "The Butter and Egg Man" and consequently is in keeping with the plan of the Drama Club to present a varied selection of the very finest plays. To warn you—this play is quite different from those one ordinarily sees and in spite of the fact that it is a very definite take off on the feminine sex, Alma women who have seen it are very enthusiastic in their comments upon it.

In the cast of the play are several people who are making their initial appearances on an Alma stage but the Club feels certain that they will give a very fine account of themselves Friday night. Tickets are now on sale by Drama Club members and may be reserved at the Strand Theatre all during the week. The people of Alma are showing a very fine enthusiasm toward the play and it bids fair to be not only one of the finest plays to be offered by the Club but also to be a success from a business viewpoint. M. H.

Librarian Sees Dream Of Building Materialize



Annette P. Ward

LIBRARY WAS OPEN TO PUBLIC FRIDAY

Last Friday, March 8th, the College Library was open for inspection of its new fireproof stacks and remodeled rooms to the townspeople of Alma who were interested in visiting it. The open hours determined upon by Librarian Ward were from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 9 in the evening. A considerable group of the people of this vicinity took advantage of this opportunity.

The new addition will hold 50,000 volumes and at present 25,000 volumes have been moved into the stacks of the first two floors. The third floor will be added later when needed. The Alma Record makes the following comment: "The entire building is now one of which the College and city can be justly proud and its usefulness and value to those enjoying its privileges cannot be measured. Miss Ward and those associated with her are to be congratulated upon so splendid an accomplishment for the College."

COLLEGE DEBATERS TO MEET OLIVET THURSDAY

The Negative Debating team of the College travels to Olivet next Thursday to argue with the Crimson debaters on the question, "Resolved that trial by jury should be abolished."

The Alma team is composed of Mr. Frank Angell, Mr. Ralph Harwood and Mr. Homer Barlow. The same trio defeated the Western State debaters a week ago on the same question.

The Olivetians boast of a successful debating squad this year and so prophecies relative to the Thursday night contest are not in order. In the past three years, since the advent of Professor Herman Spencer as Debate Coach, the local arguers have had considerable success in vanquishing the Congregationalists—losing but one debate in three years.

GARDENER HUNTING WRITES NEW BOOK

Mr. Gardener Hunting, son of the first President of Alma College, who has achieved a considerable measure of success as an author, recently published his latest book, "Sunrise Calling."

In the book review section of a recent edition of the Detroit Times a review of Mr. Hunting's book, published by D. Appleton and Company, appeared. "In 'Sunrise Calling' Gardener Hunting has told the remarkably human story of a young prizefighter's transformation. Full of warm human interest and colored by the action of a swift and thrilling plot, 'Sunrise Calling' is the sort of a book that has a deep lasting appeal." Mr. Hunting has been very successful as the author of boy's books.

BIXBY TAKES NEW POSITION

Mr. Laverne Bixby, who graduated from the College last June, and who has been working in Detroit since graduation, recently accepted a position in the advertising offices of the Hudson Store. Mr. Ralph Yonkers, another Alma graduate, is head of the Advertising Department in which Mr. Bixby is employed.

DETROIT TEACHERS HEAR DR. CROOKS

The latter part of last week President Crooks was in Detroit. Friday he spoke in Royal Oak at the meeting of the High School Principals of the Southeastern district of Michigan.

This week Dr. Crooks will attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will be held March 14 and 15 in Chicago. Coincident with the school conference will be the annual meeting of the Chicago Alumni of Alma College at which Dr. Crooks will speak.

ORATORICAL MEETING

The Intersectional Oratorical Contest for the north central states will be held at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio on the evening of April 6th. Professor Roy Hamilton, head of the Public Speaking Department, and Homer M. Barlow, representative for the Michigan Oratorical League, will journey down to the Ohio campus for the contest.

COLLEGE HOST TO BASKETBALL TEAMS

Nineteen Central Michigan High School Teams Compete In District Meet

Mt. Pleasant Indians, Clare and McBride were winners in classes B, C, and D. at the district basketball tournament held here last week end, March 7, 8, 9. Under the management of Coach Roy R. Campbell the College was host to 19 competing teams.

In class B, Mt. Pleasant's Indian school sent down a team which showed the way for their own town's high school as well as Alma's. Thursday night saw Malcom Smith's boys go down to defeat in a hard-fought game by a 17-16 count. Again on Friday, the bronze-skinned youths turned the trick on their fellow townsmen and laid Mt. Pleasant High low with a 19-18 score. This entitles them to the championship of this district as well as the honor of competing in the regional tournament at Mt. Pleasant next week.

Clare, the champion of class C last year, again showed her heels to competing C schools and won the finals by a 13 to 12 score over St. Louis, Saturday night. The upstaters took the lead from the start and were never headed although Coach Davis' outfit fought doggedly to overcome it. Harris for the losers and Johnson and Gour for the champs showed the best for their teams.

McBride was crowned class D champions after Middleton had led the count most of the game. Coming back in the last quarter, Dean and Hansen for the Montcalm youths got

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"WHO'S WHO" LIST FAVORS SCIENTISTS

Below is printed a summary of persons selected from "Who's Who."

Scientists	2595
Physicians and Surgeons, etc.	762
Language and Literature	1884
The Arts	1162
Army	202
Navy	84
Clergy	413
Lawyers	508
Statesmen	521
College Presidents	360
History Writers and Teachers	306
Teachers not otherwise listed	208
Miscellaneous	1008

From the above statistics one would conclude the moral lesson to be—"Don't join the navy; you may see the world through a port hole but you aren't liable to get your name in 'Who's Who.'" We usually think of the scientist as the "unsung plodder" and yet the figures prove that he has a good many more chances of gaining recognition than men in other walks of life. Pedagogues and soldiers are not far behind the lowly gobs, and in their wake and close on their heels are college professors and presidents. But then these men are of another century because none of them was born after 1900—the youth of the twentieth century may revolutionize things but it is very doubtful.

ALMA DOWNS HOPE TO CLOSE SEASON

Almanians Step Back Into Second Place When Dutch Lose 37-32

Coach Campbell's Alma Collegians closed their basketball season last Wednesday night by evening the count with Hope and downing them 37 to 32 in an exciting game at Holland. This victory assures the Presbyterians a second place in the final compilation of M. I. A. A. standings for the year.

Simmons started the scoring for both teams when he sank a free throw which the Dutchmen immediately followed by a basket. Back and forth the lead swayed during the first half. Gussin, Alma's All M. I. A. A. man, kept his team in the running during this period by accounting for 10 of his mates' points. DePree, Schouten's scoring ace in the game they won here earlier in the season had an off night, gaining only four points during the entire affair. So it fell upon Martin, Klay and Cook to carry the burden and it was their sinking of two baskets apiece which kept the game close as one should be. At the half the count was knotted at 16 points apiece. Lange substituted for Brown, who had succeeded in annexing three personals to his credit, counted once from the floor and foul line along with Pezet's similar scoring made Alma's counters for the period. Klay in addition to his two goals from the field got equally as many from the foul line to add to DePree's sole scoring for the half to equal the count at the half-way mark.

Only once during the last half were the Presbyterians headed and that only for a moment. They were playing stellar ball to match the equally good game played by the Wooden shoe men. Gussin sank several long toms to make the game complete with all possible thrills duly appreciated by the Hope fans. Simmons got going in old-time fashion and sank two during this period. Heartt, although not breaking into the scoring column, played a game at center which had Martin on the go all the time. Albaugh collected four points during his activities in the fracas along with nine

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GUSSIN PLACED ON ALL-M. I. A. A.

The mythical All-M. I. A. A. teams selected by the Coaches follows:

First Team Second Team
Restifo, Hillsdale RF Murdock, Kazoo
Carlson, Albion LF Simmons, Alma
E. Gray, Albion C Martin, Hope
Gussin, Alma RG Johnston, Olivet
Schrier, Kazoo LG VanLente, Hope

Honorable Mention

Forward—Albaugh, Alma; Cardwell, Olivet; Church, Olivet; Davis, Hillsdale; Gilmore, Olivet.
Guards—Bruce Gray, Albion; Vos, Hillsdale; Goldberg, Albion.

After the ballots of the coaches of the M. I. A. A. had been counted it was learned that four of the five men on the mythical first team were unanimous choices. Carl Gussin, star Alma guard, Ernie Gray of Albion, Restifo of Hillsdale, and Carlson, captain of the champion Methodists, were the four men whom the coaches decided upon as unquestionably qualified for the places of honor. Three of the coaches named Schrier of Kazoo on the first team and three put him on the second team and so he completes the quintet.

Simmons, who was unanimous choice for the team last year, has been in competition since the beginning of this semester, and received a place on the second mythical five by a one vote margin. Albaugh, of free-throw fame, was the only other Almanian to receive honorable mention.

MARON AND CREAM PROGRAM ENJOYED

Mr. Harold Logan, Manager of the Maroon and Cream, and Miss Irene Beuthin, Editor, spoke during the student chapel service yesterday morning.

Miss Beuthin urged the student body to consider the 1929 publication, at its annual—not the Junior's annual. Mr. Logan spoke quite vehemently on the trite subject "Co-operation"—but the speaker gave his subject anything but trite treatment. He emphasized the fact that the Juniors have assumed a responsibility and success will only come through co-operation.

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THE THIRD STRIKE

Recently a statement was made to the effect that five per cent of the people think; fifteen per cent think they think; and the remaining percentage would rather be shot than think. In view of the results of the balloting on the "baseball question," this statement, although obviously exaggerated, sounds surprisingly veracious. For if the student vote on the matter of a spring athletic program meant anything at all, it conclusively proved that the students don't know what they do want. And proceeding upon this premise, the Athletic Board of Control (having given the "people their referendum") is seemingly justified in taking whatever action on the proposition it sees fit. This referendum was a strategic move on the part of the Board in view of the fact that the Athletic Board of Control is not representative of the Student Body. There are but two members on the Board elected by the students in their general election, and one of these men is nominated by the Board and precedent has ruled that he shall have no competitor for the office.

As far as the balloting is concerned it is evident that a majority of the students are in favor of abolishing baseball; although there are more students in favor of a continuance of the present program than there are in favor of either one of the two proposals. Thus, it is quite apparent that the students are sadly "up in the air" as to just what they do prefer.

There is little doubt that it would be financially impracticable for the Board to continue a program of competitive intercollegiate baseball, and there can be no question that to properly put over a program of intramural athletics would be just as economically unfeasible. So, under our present system, baseball must inevitably "go by the board." But then, the suggestion has been made to the effect that, the College athletic program ought to be financed and managed as it is in other small colleges of the State—by the College Administration. At least the suggestion is worthy of consideration when that kind of a system has proved successful in other Michigan colleges where the situation is similar to the one now confronting Alma.

The author of the Student Forum article, which appears on this page, raises the question, "Why can't the Athletic Association have its proportionate share of the money received from student fees?" And he continues with, "How many students know just where their money goes which they pay into the Student Council fund?" The first question is raised in ignorance of the facts of the case; but the other query is entirely reasonable and probably represents the attitude of a majority of the students on the Campus. At the present time, the Athletic Association gets sixty-two and one-third per cent of the Student Council Fund, while the Council receives sixteen per cent of this fund with which to finance all the social activities of the Campus. The questioner will have to admit that the figures indicate an emphasis on athletics. Debate, that chronic invalid among our college activities, is allotted eight and one-third per cent. With this "drop in the bucket" the Manager of Oratory and Debate finances the various trips of the two teams and holds the Annual Contest of the Michigan Oratorical League in Alma. These facts prove quite conclusively that the Student Council Fund cannot furnish athletics with any additional revenue.

In order to continue an extensive program of competitive athletics some system will have to be devised which will take care of the annual deficit. If the present athletic outlay cannot be successfully financed, then there is no alternative for the Athletic Board of Control but to abolish the Spring athletic program.

EXCHANGES

Coach Stagg of Chicago University was the principal speaker at the banquet of the Championship Albion Teams last week.

According to an editorial in the Olivet Echo the students of that school

are up in arms over a complimentary basketball write-up which was handed in to the State Journal from either Albion or Olivet... the Echo believes Albion! It is too bad that this unpleasantness occurred; and anyway Olivet had a good team this year with lots of fight.

STUDENT FORUM

BASEBALL!

Shall Alma College strive to maintain its traditions and standards in the future, or shall the institution acquire for itself a "black-eye", simply because of lack of funds? The talk of the possibility of dropping baseball from the list of one of Alma's major sports this spring has caused considerable comment on the college campus, both pro and con, but mostly in favor of retaining the National Pastime as one of the school's sport activities.

In the first place, the Athletic Association is in debt—we all know that. Baseball has never paid and never will be self-sufficing here or in any college or university in the country. Because of this, the school authorities contemplate replacing baseball as a varsity sport with an intra-mural spring program. Undoubtedly, such a substitute would prove just as costly, if not more so, than financing a varsity baseball team. Baseball isn't a paying proposition at the University of Michigan, or at any of the country's largest institutions, but there is no forecast of other schools not having a baseball team, because of financial losses.

Alma is the smallest college in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, yet it would be the first to abolish baseball from the sports program. Every year there are students who come to Alma, because of its good baseball record in the past, and it is likely they come mainly because of that. The best athletes are usually versatile, engaging in three or four major sports, and many of the prospective athletes would be lost perhaps because Alma didn't have a diamond nine. When other association schools have removed baseball from their major sports list, then let Alma follow in their footsteps, but to be the leader would be unwise and not a sound policy for the youngest and smallest institution.

How about debating, oratory, glee clubs, etc.—Are they self supporting? No. As far as training in those lines is concerned, a student can take such courses to fit himself for the work, or can get plenty of vocal practice at the daily chapel exercises. Baseball is usually the only sport in which a college athlete is able to earn a good salary during the summer months, and every year more and more college players are going into the minor and major leagues to play baseball for their life's work, if they make the grade. I beg to disagree with the statement made by our President, regarding a baseball player not being "made" in college—that he needed natural abilities. Natural abilities do help, it is true, but just last year there was at least one, if not more, players "made" for our own Alma College nine.

We pay fifteen dollars a year for a student activities fee. I wonder how many of us know just how that amount is divided among the various school activities? I have never been able to find out, but have always carried the belief that the amount allotted the athletic association was not enough in proportion to that given other things. Maybe I'm wrong, but why shouldn't the student be informed as to how much of his fifteen dollars goes for each of the school activities? For some reason or other the student council has been "flush" with "money on hand" this year and lots of free dances have been sponsored, which we all enjoyed, but where did all the extra money come from?

In most of the other state colleges, there is no athletic association, but college athletics are supported by the general college fund. Why wouldn't such a plan work at our institution? The city of Alma, as well as the college, has not a big enough population to give the support that is necessary to make the athletic association thrive, but baseball should be retained as one of the major sports, regardless of what else may have to be done to meet the deficit in the athletic association's treasury. We have some good material for a baseball team here this year, always have had and always will have, and a more retrogressive step could not be taken than to drop baseball. J. A.

OUR LIBRARY

Some time ago it was requested that students having suggestions to make regarding the use of the library give them. This is intended to meet with that request and not to find fault with the institution's management.

It has come to my attention, and rather personally, that only Seniors are permitted the use of the stacks. This is no place to discuss the comparative abilities of Seniors and Juniors to manage the intelligent use of reference books. If discrimination is intended by this rule, all right, but if the library is on this campus to encourage its use, why limit the freedom of the stacks to Seniors? It cannot be argued that "open house" to all students would necessitate a traffic cop because students are not that desirous of acquiring knowledge.

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CHEMISTRY MEETING

Thursday, March 14th, 7:00 P. M.
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CAMPUSOLOGY

College Paresi Team which has organized for Spring competition—Robert Dickerson, Frank Anderson, Dale Dawson, John Grogan, Gil Schieb, Captain.

DON'T MISS "CRAIG'S WIFE"—IT'S WORTH FIFTY CENTS TO SEE DINTY MOORE KISS FRANCES CAMERON!

"If 'Postoffice' is to be one of the games in the proposed program of intramural athletics—the girls are unanimous in their choice of 'Clyde, dear' for postmaster.

No—"Pom" will not be on office duty for another week.

Jealous

I once had a (NICE) boy
Who treated me so sweet,
Whose sight filled me with joy
When I met him on the street.

But now he has another girl
Whom I despise and hate
And her mind is in a whirl
From my petty tricks of late.

Our good little bad girl remarks that conditions on the campus might improve or change if "Red" Holdship was still in school.

Eighty-five answers were turned in the last two weeks in regard to the "Who" Contest. Prize winners will be announced in the next issue.

1. Is in love?
Anna Marie and Dick—46.
Prouty and Ruddock—39.
2. Goes to lunch Sunday nights?
Win and Betty—85.
3. Is the caretaker of the Museum?
Dean and Elaine—63.
John and Emily—23.
4. Is egotistical?
Bugle—43.
Schimmers—42.
5. Is cynical?
Elizabeth Sidebotham—85.
6. Goes for Alden Potter?
Ila Scott—47.
Anna Marie—38.
7. Had only one date in 3 years?
Kittendorf—85.
8. Will Buchanan take out this week?
Hilda—68.
Mary—16.
Marie—1.
9. Was not at the K. I. Party?
Carter—63.
Lena—22.
10. Was the girl turned down for Julius Caesar?
Villa—85.
11. On the Faculty drives two cars?
Prof. Journey—43.
Coach Campbell—42.
12. Spends more time on the telephone than otherwise?
Dorothea—85.
13. Likes to make merry?
Helen Logan—67.
Maurine—18.
14. Taught Lyman to sing tenor?
Holland—52.
Horn—33.

Laura and Stanley paid Alma Corners a visit this week end.

Adolph—the head waiter—had the golf clubs out Saturday. Also he was seen with a paddle.

Warning—A Wright Hall cat has been purring.

Tommy—the super salesman—announces that after graduation he has an opportunity to work on a farm.

Gloom in the Alma Camp. Helen, Micky and Spike all campused.

No. Ed—Bill did not have a date this week end.

Famous words by Campus Big Shots: "I'll eat down town if I can't sit beside Connie." "I won't write this exam"—Gilly.

Have you heard Villa's latest song, "I wonder what's become of Clancy!"

Wehrly growls that it is either the Drama Club or the orchestra. Better luck in the spring Harry.

A symbol of manhood—Anderson's new derby. Yes he is quite a Wright Hall visitor.

"YES, I TRY TO SING TENOR"—Lyman.

Report of the Marathon race from Wright Hall to the Museum last week: First—Betty and "Win." Second—"Babe" and George. Third—"Sis" and Hebe.

Buff's birthday party was an enjoyable affair at the expense of the Chesterfield Twins!

LATEST REPORTS INDICATE BUCHANAN IS AN IN AND OUTER AT WRIGHT HALL.

"Oh! Goody! Goody! He had it coming to him," remarked Dale-don't-u-dare when Dean Mitchell made the announcement in Chapel last Monday.

Evidently Dale does not choose to break into the Society column.

Al Knapp states that the abolishment of baseball will not interfere with his social activities this spring.

JAKE WESTFALL, BILL YAGERMAN AND JIM ALBAUGH HAVE CHALLENGED ALL COMERS TO A TIDDELY-WINK CONTEST TO BE HELD ANY NIGHT THIS SPRING DURING THE REGULAR BASEBALL PRACTICE HOUR!

"Wally" Pezet has forsaken his numerous Wright Hall admirers for—well, for someone else!

Speaking of Wright Hall traitors—Clyde, alias Mr. Brummel, is also guilty of high treason for he declared that he has severed all relations with the Hall and its occupants—at least for a couple of weeks!

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Society notice—Miss Irene Beuthin, one of the fairest of the Alma College co-eds, was honored by seven other young ladies at a formal dinner in the Wright Hall dining room on the occasion of her birthday, March 4, 1929. After the dinner, the party motored in a limosine of foreign make to the theater where a box had been reserved.

Carrow is experiencing difficulties with her two freshmen; it's tough to go with two boys from the same dormitory, isn't it, Helen? (Contributed).

A system has been thought of whereby the telephone at Wright Hall can once more become public. We are taking up a collection for the installation of three private phones for Tony, Elaine and Dorothea. Will you contribute?

The Girls' Glee Club is planning an extensive South American tour this summer. Arrangements for the trip will be made the day before sailing.

Ed Karpp announces that his "A" Club is gradually increasing in number. About sixteen girls have made application during the last week. The date of initiation will be announced later.

Did you know—
That the cynical one, now leading a Christian life, has already begun to see that Wright Hall is properly disciplined? (But—we are reminded that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones).
Did you know—
That your favorite photographs and snaps may be adorned with clever sayings by the resident of the glass house and her neighbor across the way?
Did you know—
That jealousy breeds resentment?
Did you know—
That, in resentment, one may visualize an imaginary third character in a scene presenting only two?
Alas! 'tis true. Would that hypocrites did not exist. —Contributed.

To The Editor Of The Almanian
Dear Sir:—
I am naturally
A Philosopher
Even tho our learned
Professors might not agree.
But anyway what I
Started out to say was
That as I circumnavigated
Our fair campus the other
Day I bemused
Myself while carefully
Picking my way thru
And around the slush
And snow
About this institution
Called Saint Valentine's
Day. About how
People send crazy cards
And things
To other people and
Profess the greatest
Kind of love and
Affection and
All that sort
Of slush and
Anyway what I
Would like to know is
Who sent our
Gilly a lemon
For a valentine

PHILOMATHEANS MEET

The regular meeting of Philomathean was held Monday, March 4. Roll call consisted of an interesting water trip which each member had taken. Most of them seemed to consist of moonlight trips in row boats. The program consisted of a debate on the question: Resolved, that the Phis make better dates than the Beta Taus. Vera White, Charlotte Dakin and Dorothea Prouty supported the affirmative, while the negative was taken by Charlotte White, Peg Martin and Mafalda Garvey. Personal experience and mud-slinging seemed quite prevalent. The judges decision was rendered unanimously in favor of the affirmative, perhaps because of greater personal interest shown on the part of certain members of the affirmative team. Ilah Scott, accompanied by Peg Roberts, played a very beautiful violin solo during the five minutes allowed the debaters in which to line up their case.

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CAMPBELL TO HAVE VETERANS FOR 1930

Now that the Michigan Intercollegiate basketball race is over, with the exception of the one remaining Albion-Hope fray, and Albion and Alma are firmly entrenched in first and second places respectively, the mentors of the Association fives are thinking of the possibilities for 1930. Coach Campbell has one of the brightest outlooks in view of the fact that none of his regular squad will be lost by graduation.

With Gussin, Simmons, Lange, Albaugh and Heartt as a nucleus around which to build the 1930 pennant chasers, Campbell's quintet must once again be seriously considered as a contender for first honors.

STUDENT FORUM

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However when they are after it, it is discouraging to be compelled to ask for the book when of times browsing through them all is more fruitful.

In one's Freshman year he is acquainted with the system of our library so that from then on he should be able to go about his business there without getting in the way of attendants. A pamphlet of rules available will answer any dubious points. Debaters are permitted entrance to those voluminous stores of gray matter, whether they are Freshmen or Seniors. That which serves the most serves best. Why not permit members of the upper two classes the use of the stacks? A. Y. L.

Alma Downs Hope To Close Season

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by Gussin and two apiece to the credit of Brown and Lange accounted for the 37 points which were enough to win the game. Martin and Klay continued their good work for their outfit and each added five points to the evening's count. Buckner, substituted for VanDenBush, DePree and Cook with two points each brought the total for Hope up to 32 points when the whistle ended the game.

Gussin with 19 points to his credit was high point man of the game. Klay with 11 points was Schouten's best scorer, followed closely by Martin with nine. Despite a weak ankle Heartt played well at center for the Maroon and Cream. Plenty of credit is due both teams and that Alma won in a close battle is no dishonor to the fighting Dutch who already had a victory over the Presbyterians.

The good sportsmanship displayed by the Holland fans was the big feature of the game. They were equally generous in their applause and gave our boys a hand when ability was shown. If all schools had loyal fans to their back who showed the colors Hope's do, a much better spirit among the colleges would exist.

Lineup and Summary

	FG	FS	PF
Alma			
Brown, rf	1	0	3
Simmons, lf	3	1	1
Heartt, c	0	0	2
Gussin, rg	8	3	0
Pezet, lg	1	1	1
Lange, rf	1	0	1
Albaugh, rf	2	0	1
Hope			
DePree, rf	2	0	2
VanDenBush, lf	0	0	2
Martin, c	4	1	1
Klay, rg	4	3	2
Cook, lg	2	2	0
Buckner, lf	1	0	1

Substitutions—Hope: Buckner for VanDenBush; VanDenBush for Buckner. Alma—Lange for Brown; Albaugh for Lange; Brown for Heartt. Referee—Kobs (M. S. C.); Hamlin.

College Host To Basketball Teams

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under way and their team grabbed victory from seeming defeat, 23-20. Counciler and Eicher looked best for the losers.

Scores of Tournament

Class B		
U. S. Indians 17	U. S. Indians 19	
Alma High 16	Mt. Pleasant 18	
Class C		
Clare 30	Clare 51	
Ithaca 9	Breckenridge 11	
St. Louis 25	Clare 13	
Edmore 9	St. Louis 12	
Class D		
First round	2nd round	3rd round
Shepherd 20; Bannister 2	Bannister 5	
Wheeler 16; Weidman 0	McBride 14	
Perrinton 30; Sac. Heart 21	Mid. 16	
Vestaburg 6; McBride 25	Perrinton 12	
McBride 35; Perrinton 18		
Merrill 12; Shepherd 6	4th final	
Middleton 36; McBride 23		
Ashley 11; Middleton 20		

Yale Seniors Chose Favorites

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the Republican over the Democratic by a vote of 89 to 26.

They agreed quite generally that the Freshman year in college is the hardest and the Senior year the easiest. In the matter of the most inspiring professor they again favored Tinker with W. L. Phelps standing a close second.

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