

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 22

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1929

NUMBER 22

BETA TAU EPSILON HAS DINNER-DANCE

Fraternity Entertains Ladies At Enjoyable Party In Park Hotel

The Beta boys had open house from two-thirty to four-thirty in the afternoon of Saturday, March 23, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Kaufmann, and Miss Betty Martin acted as hostesses, serving tea and wafers to the guests; some from out of town and most from our own campus circles. The losers at bridge took tea and wafers to drown their woes while the winners followed suit to stimulate the nerves and keep up the good work. Four-thirty was not long in rolling around; the guests hesitatingly left to don their dinner togs for the banquet at the Park House in St. Louis.

Six o'clock found a few of the Beta boys buzzing the rooms in the dorm of the fairer sex but six-fifteen found more. At six-thirty the scene shifted to St. Louis and the guests began to arrive. Everyone congregated in the reception rooms and the air was full of joyous voices, "greetings," and "Howdy-do's". The Banquet was delicious and the dancing between courses was enjoyed to the syncopated strains of LaForge's orchestra. At the end of the last course President Jackson extended a welcome to the members of the faculty, guests, and Alumnae of the Beta boys. A brief intermission after the banquet and the tables were cleared away and the dance was on. During the ninth dance Mr. George Dent, of Bay City, alumnus of Beta Tau Epsilon, favored the joyful group with a popular selection with his marvelous voice.

The favors—well, well leave it to the girls to tell you about them, they were given out during the Grand March which was led by President Jackson and the first lady of the evening, Miss Maurine Dakin. Eleven-thirty rolled around altogether to soon to suit anyone and all began to speak their adieu and regrets that such parties could not be more frequent.

Miss Florence Steward, Dean of Women; Professor and Mrs. R. Hamilton; and Professor and Mrs. W. Kaufmann were chaperons. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 4)

DEAN ADDRESSES LANSING LADIES

"The Modern College Girl" Is Subject Of Talk At Kiwanis Banquet

Dean Florence M. Steward addressed the members of the Lansing Kiwanis Club and their wives last Wednesday evening at the banquet of the organization which was held at the Hotel Olds.

Miss Steward chose as her subject, "The Modern College Girl." A subject



is probably the best versed person in the world—even better than the college girl, herself.

Dean Steward has been on a number of campuses and with a wide and varied background in the field of co-education instruction, is well fitted to talk to mothers and fathers relative to the problems which confront them and their daughters on the modern campus.



THE ALMA COLLEGE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Back Row, left to right: Prof. J. W. Ewer, Director; Homer Barlow, (President) Crosswell; Eugene Tarrant, Royal Oak; Clifford Erickson, Newberry; Edward Horn, Lagrange, Ill.; Donald Horton, Alma; Walter Pezet, Detroit; Edgar Karpp, (Manager) Detroit; Perry Gray, Traverse City; Harry Wehrly, Niles; Elliott Oldt, Battle Creek; front row: Allen Dean, McEride; Charles Mann, Bay City; Horace Boutin, Merrill; Gordon Lamb, Alma; Merriel Hendershot, Alma; Earl Lymann, Saginaw; Alvin Royer, Detroit; Elmer Frost, Saginaw; Gerald Phillips, Alma; Dan Adams, Fowlerville; Hollis Faies, Allegan; Paul Heberlein, Royal Oak.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS CONCERT THURS.

Next Thursday evening, March 28, the Men's Glee Club will make its initial appearance of the year in concert, when the singers entertain in the Presbyterian Church at St. Louis, Michigan.

It has been a number of years since the Alma Club has entertained in the neighboring city and the men are looking forward to the concert with pleasure. The Club will present the same program which it will give to its audiences on its annual tour which begins the following Sunday.

Wednesday evening of this week the Club will entertain the members of the Parent Teachers Association with a few selections at the Republic School.

IRENE BEUTHIN IS SENATE PRESIDENT

Maroon And Cream Editor Receives Majority Vote In Wednesday Election

Excitement filled the reception room of Wright Hall Thursday noon, as each girl filed past the registrar dropping her vote for the new Senate President into the ballot box. The Senate named as its three candidates, Miss Irene Beuthin, Miss Mary Kay Burt and Miss Helen Frances Miller. Miss Beuthin received the majority of the votes.

Much responsibility as well as honor is attached to the office of Senate President. We feel that Miss Lewise Salmon, our present president, has occupied the office very capably. With her at its head the Senate has functioned very well as the governing body of Wright Hall for the past year.

Miss Beuthin enters office immediately after Spring Vacation and we are all confident that she will execute her duties with equal success.

CHAPEL LISTENS TO MISS HUBBARD

Miss E. P. Hubbard, who is Secretary of the League of Nations Association of Michigan, addressed the chapel group Monday morning on the subject of the League of Nations. Miss Hubbard reviewed briefly the work of the League and informed the group that it was her purpose to arouse an interest among Michigan students in the Model Assembly of the League of Nations which will take place in Ann Arbor, April 19th and 20.

She discussed the history of the Model Assembly movement, stating that the organization has its origin in Syracuse University. This spring there are to be a number of meetings of the Assembly throughout the eastern United States. The scenes of the various conferences will be, Mt. Holyoke College, Vassar College, Ohio State University, and the University of Michigan.

Alma is sending three delegates to the meeting in Ann Arbor who will represent the countries of Panama, Lithuania and Canada at the Assembly discussion. A class for the discussion of international relations has been organized and the delegates will go to the meeting thoroughly informed on their respective subjects.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL TOUR STATE

Ensemble Of 24 Voices Will Leave On 19th Annual Trip Sunday

The Men's Glee Club of the College will begin its nineteenth annual tour of the State next Sunday, March 31st, when they present a sacred concert at the First Presbyterian Church in Marshall.

Probably one of the finest ensembles in the history of Alma Glee Clubs will represent the college this year when the singers entertain in more than a dozen towns throughout the southern part of the State. Alma Clubs have long been noted for their excellent unaccompanied ensemble work. And this year the organization particularly excels in this phase of the work.

The program which these male singers will present will be entertaining and varied. In addition to the regular program of secular and college songs, the Club will present a short skit in comedy vein in which the



more humorous side of college life will be given play. Last year the innovation was first presented to the Club's audiences and its excellent reception prompted the members to include it in the 1929 repertoire.

The Male Quartet of the organization is composed of Earle Lyman, Tenor; Paul Herberlein, Tenor; Hollis Faies, Baritone; and Homer Barlow, Bass. In some of the selections Mr. Alvin Royer sings the high tenor part with the group. The Freshman Quartet which entertains in the skit is composed of Al Royer, Harry Wehrly, Elmer Frost, and Eugene Tarrant.

The soloists with the organization are Messrs. Boutin, Barlow, Wehrly and Adams. Horace Boutin, whose work on the clarinet delighted his audiences last year, is listed on the program for two very pleasing numbers. The bass soloist of the Club, Mr. Homer Barlow, will sing a group of numbers again this year. Messrs. Wehrly and Adams, trumpet artists, will entertain with solos in the regular program and in the skit.

The Club will be on its tour for more than ten days, and the trip is always planned so that it comes coincident with the spring recess.

The 1929 itinerary as announced by Edgar Karpp, Manager, includes the following towns and cities: Eaton Rapids, April 1st; Hastings, April 2; Allegan, April 3; Cassopolis, April 4; Detroit, April 5; April 6, open date; Sunday, April 7, Sacred concert at Royal Oak Presbyterian Church; Detroit, April 8; Crosswell, April 9; Bay City, April 10; Saginaw, April 11.

PRESIDENTS MEET AT LANSING SAT.

Last Wednesday, March 20th, President Crooks, Professor Tyler, and Coach Campbell journeyed down to Lansing to a meeting of the schools of the M. I. A. A. The Presidents of the several colleges of the Association were present, and one of the most important items for discussion was the athletic policy of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Due to the fact that Alma and Kalamazoo have eliminated baseball from their spring program, and that the rules of Association provide that a championship team must defeat four other schools in order to claim the cup, the officials realized that with only four schools participating in M. I. A. A. (Continued on Page 4)

Y. W. C. A. GIVES EASTER BREAKFAST

Annual Treat In Wright Hall Enjoyed By Large Group Sunday Morning

Last Sunday morning a very delightful breakfast was served in Wright Hall. The meal was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and it is estimated that about one hundred and eighty-five guests were in attendance.

The Girl's Glee Club gave two excellent selections. Dr. Crooks read the Scripture, and the guests seated themselves around the heavily laden tables.

After the fruit cocktail, everyone was thrilled with the expectation of "ham 'n eggs," hot-cross buns, jelly, fried cakes and coffee. According to all reports, no one was disappointed. We hear that some of the boys were troubled with "over-stuffation," but it wasn't anything serious.

It was necessary to inform some of the students that the "bunny" hadn't laid all of the multi-colored eggs.

In spite of the weather, the dining room bore an atmosphere of spring. Perhaps the beautiful daffodils on the tables did it, or maybe the new spring outfits were responsible.

Wouldn't it be grand if we could have more breakfasts like that one?

EDITOR OUSTED IN CANADIAN COLLEGE

Another college editor has been dismissed for writing candid editorials and another campus has been split apart over the question of censorship. The epidemic of editorial dismissals has visited Canada and deprived Mr. L. J. Ryan, a senior at the University of Toronto, of his job.

As usual, differing interpretations of the duties of the college editor lie at the bottom of the trouble. Because he capped a series of outspoken editorials with a frank discussion of what one student newspaper called the "uniquitous practice of petting," Mr. Ryan was deposed by a student government, which, it seems, was driven to the action by the governing body of the University. Thereupon Mr. Ryan, who appears to be a very militant young man, raised the issue of a genuine student government in conjunction with that of a free newspaper. His case was championed by the Toronto Evening Telegram, which gave over a section to the deposed editor and his staff.

Judging from the amount of space devoted to this controversy in the Canadian student papers, and by the (Continued on Page 4)

ALMA DOWNS HOPE FOR THIRD VICTORY

Alma Affirmative Debaters Win 49-15 Before High School Students

Continuing their list of victories, the Alma Affirmative debaters defeated Hope's Negative team last Friday afternoon before the students of Hudsonville High School. The audience rendered the decision in favor of Alma by a vote of 49-15.

The victory has considerable significance for only one other Affirmative team in the Michigan Debating League has succeeded in presenting its issues favoring trial by judge over trial by jury in all cases to the satisfaction of the judges.

The Alma team was composed of Mr. Francis Angell, Mr. Amos Ruddock, and Mr. Homer Barlow, who spoke in the order named. The Alma debate squad has lost only its initial debates and since its first setback has defeated Western State Teachers College, Olivet and Hope.

The Affirmative was successful primarily because of its better and more complete knowledge of the question for discussion—"Resolved that trial by jury be abolished." The Alma arguers were very successful in tearing down the bulwark of issues which the Dutchmen advanced, and then were just as adept in presenting a constructive argument which was almost invulnerable. The deciding factor in the debate was the ability of the Alma trio to establish a contact with the high school students. It is interesting to note that Alma debaters have not lost an audience decision in the past five years.

The Hope speakers were, as usual, very much at home on the platform, and their speaking made it evident that the three men each had had considerable experience in forensic activities. The third speakers of the two teams were quite well acquainted due to the fact that they have met on the debating rostrum before in a number of contests.

The next debate for Alma will be held in all probability in St. Johns High School when the Alma Negative speakers clash with the Affirmative team from Michigan State Teachers College.

NO PICNIC

It was quite evident that the library is not to be a lunch room when two picnickers were given the "no trespassing" sign Saturday.

MODEL ASSEMBLY GROUP PROGRESSES

League Of Nations Students Study Canada, Lithuania and Panama

The International Relations Club met in Wright Hall last Tuesday and Thursday at the usual time. At the Tuesday meeting Miss Irene Beuthin discussed the possibility of the United States' entrance into the World Court, and the consequences of this action. Dean Steward enlightened the members as to the respective qualities of the League of Nations and the Court.

Each person was given a chart which revealed the various functions of the departments in the League. This threw some light upon the obscure parts of the organization.

At each meeting topics are assigned to different individuals who deliver them before the club. As the meetings are informal, the students and the faculty members enter into the discussion of these reports. In this manner the student obtains a firm foundation on which he may base his future work.

The delegates from Alma will represent Panama, Lithuania and Canada at Ann Arbor, April 17. Lithuania will debate the subject of "Russia's entry into the League of Nations as a New State." "The Further Limitation of Naval Armament by the Abolition of Submarines" will be discussed by Canada. As yet, no topic has been assigned to Panama.

The work is progressing rapidly, and Alma plans to send some well versed students to the Model Assembly.

The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College



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ALMANIAN STAFF

Editor.....Homer McKown Barlow
 Business Manager.....Charles Henry Mann, Jr.
 Associate Editor.....H. Francis Angell
 Associate Editor.....Harold Logan
 Wright Hall Editor.....Lewis Salmon
 Circulation Manager.....Dorothy Carter



THE LIBRARY

Library hours and library privileges have been the subjects of a number of Student Forum articles which have been contributed to these columns recently. It is quite evident that there is some dissatisfaction with the present library arrangements. The new and adequate library quarters have undoubtedly served as a stimulus to this comment and criticism on the present system.

Some suggestions have been made that the Almanian adopt as its platform relative to this matter; the library open evenings, and stack privileges for all students.

This is a poor time of year to begin a militant program requiring that the Library be open evenings. In the spring a young man's fancy fondly turns to other things than books. It would be more reasonable, although just as futile, to suggest that the Museum be open evenings. It will be frequented much more during the next few months. But next fall, when the north winds begin to blow, a little propaganda suggesting that the Library be open evenings will be quite timely, and the plank will be worthy of the Almanian platform.

Concerning stack privileges, any comment herein will be made with a feeling of impropriety, because it is difficult to allow for one's prejudice. There is no question in anyone's mind that Seniors should have stack privileges—at least most Seniors. Why are Seniors given this privilege? Because they are supposed to know how to intelligently exercise the right. There are other students who are just as well qualified to delve into the stacks, but the question becomes, how can the Librarian determine just who is qualified without being accused of discrimination? There can be little doubt that there are some students who would be incapable of properly exercising the privilege.

The Library Staff is quite efficient. There is seldom heard any complaint to the effect that it takes the assistants a long time to get a book. And if all students can't have access to the books, the assistants are obligated to get any or all of the books any individual calls for. If any bookish Junior or possibly a studious Sophomore (of course the Freshmen have been accused of just looking at the pictures) really desire to browse in the new addition for a few hours, the Librarian will undoubtedly grant these unusual literary specimens the privilege.

If students will be encouraged to read by an extension of these stack privileges, then by all means they ought to be given access to the restricted precincts, even though it keeps the library assistants busy getting the books back in their right places. In all probability there will be no stampede even if the privilege is granted to all. Those who really want to read know that they are not seriously handicapped although they do have to wait a few moments while the assistant gets the book.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

Another President of the Wright Hall Senate has been elected. The office is an honor, but the officer is not always honored! Why? Because there is always a group of girls who make life miserable for the President.

These girls, although they have given the rules their endorsement through their representatives in the Senate, consistently ignore and break the rules and then blame the President for attempting to enforce them. This situation is what makes the office so disagreeable. This is why one hears secretive mutterings concerning the President. Why certain groups of girls are always passing disparaging remarks behind the President's back. Why this girl, whom they have supposedly given the honor of the presidency, is practically outlawed socially during her tenure of office. Why she is called a hypocrite and a "tattle-tale" if she conscientiously performs the obligations which these same girls have thrust upon her.

There would be better feeling and cooperation, more achieving and less balking, yes, even fewer derogatory remarks in the Campusology, if the Wright Hall girls would awaken to an appreciation of the position of their executive and give her their wholehearted support.

OPEN LETTER FROM
 PRESIDENT H. M. CROOKS

March 26, 1929

Dear Mr. Editor:

In connection with the decision of the Athletic Board of Control to discontinue baseball this spring, the assertion is made that the present generation of students has no responsibility for the athletic association's deficit. I want to state a few facts and draw a few conclusions.

The old athletic association has in years gone by raised money for the erection of the old fence (now gone), the whole old athletic field, tennis courts, bleachers, baseball, football and track equipment. There still exist, because of previous student enterprise, the old athletic field, bleachers for two thousand spectators and whatever equipment exists for field and track contests. I venture to make no estimate of the price the existing equipment would bring at forced sale, but suggest that three thousand dollars is a very low estimate of replacement costs.

If students of today owe nothing toward the debt, they have no ownership in the equipment on hand. What should become of it? Should the old students have carried it away with them?

The board of control may perhaps be criticized for poor business judgment. Personally, I believe that they have used honestly the best judgment they had.

How shall we apply the principle elsewhere? The young women's glee club has a surplus: should it be divided among students who helped earn it, giving a special share to good managers, or should it be held for future girls' glee clubs? All agree that the surplus belongs to the women's glee club for future use. Last year the men's glee club cleared a debt of more than two hundred dollars carried over from the year before: no one in the club made the suggestion that new members of the club had no responsibility. A deficit in oratory or debate is made up from oratory and debate funds of the succeeding year: a surplus is carried over.

Members of societies assume the debts or accept the assets of the society to which they belong. There has never been heard a question about a new member's obligation. All new members enjoy the assets, real or intangible, and suffer the debt. One literary society a few years ago bought a house, obligating unknown members not yet registered as students: it will probably require ten years for the society to be out of debt. No one now here helped to contract the debt.

Generations of students are not easily identified. Seniors of today have had four years of successful athletics to enjoy; Freshmen inherit the results of success and the results of failure. Even trustees and faculties inherit, and are affected by, the best results of the wisdom of their predecessors and the worst results of their errors. If the reasoning more than once seen in your paper is correct, then the present officers of the athletic association have no expedient but to sell all athletic equipment down to the girls' hockey sticks, pay the debts as fast as the money can be made to go, and leave the next generation of students absolutely without equipment.

With a new class every year, who can say where a generation of students begins and where it ends? Are we ready to inherit only the assets of the associations, societies and lodges which we join, and shall we repudiate all interest in or responsibility for the liabilities? In practice everywhere the two are inherited together: assets and liabilities. When one buys a share of stock in the General Motors Corporation he is joint owner of all properties owned; he owes also his share of the debt.

H. M. Crooks

STUDENT FORUM

LOVE LYRIC OF A FOOL II.

"Come, Fool, away; forget thy dream,
 Thou of base blood and low degree—
 Choose some low wench whose heart
 would thrill

At notice from such slave as thee.
 She'd love thee well, thy stomach fill,
 What more than this do Fools
 esteem?"

"But she is fair, her eyes are pools
 Of brilliant blue. Her lips are red
 As deepest heart of rose. Her face
 is framed in black.—Her chiseled
 head,
 Sweet voice, smooth body, thoughtless
 grace.

I know. Such things are loved by
 Fools."

"Good friend, call back thy senses
 flown—
 That thou aspire to one so far
 From thee: a Queen and Goddess half.
 Can'st thou reach up and snatch a
 star

From heaven? Thou Fool, why dost
 thou laugh!
 Did ever Fool sit on a throne?"

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SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here the vernal equinox arrived last Thursday; that is, the world was truly democratic once again, for day and night everywhere were of equal length.

Spring is here—its approach was heiaided by strolling couples, collegiate Fords that hibernated with the ground hog, and big boys in short pants. Once again the stone walls of Wright Hall do not a prison make, and holding hands is possible, not only in the Reception Room and the theatre, but in the secluded haunts out-of-doors.

Once again the Jungle and Museum come into their own. And once again discordant singing is wafted toward the Wright Hall windows, and the sensuous sobs of a serenading saxophone becomes audible to the love-lorn Juliets who wait expectantly, even anxiously, always hopefully, in their balcony windows. The plashing oar will soon disturb the peaceful Pine.

Yes, Spring is here and the more youthful have donned their roller skates are are stumbling all around the campus. Book friendships are fast becoming more strained, and the slothful symptoms of spring fever are much in evidence. But then, when love and duty clash, let duty go to smash! Spring is here!

MILL (It) NOILS

During the Spring vacation ilu work of getting the new arrangement of library material m order will b*' continued. For this reason the staff members will be too busy to give much individual help to users of the library. However, the library will be open for exchange of books and foi any work that can be carried on without much help from the staff. All books now out are due Friday, March 29th.

After the vacation the library will be closed Saturday afternoons, as in past years.

An unusually fine gift has been made to the library this past week by, a citizen of Alma in a set of 32 beautiful volumes of the complete works of Francis Marion Crawford. An article in the New International encyclopedia characterizes Crawford as "a romantic novelist who had the beguiling gift of the born story-teller although his fame rests on his fiction he showed, in other works, a gift of conjuring up the life of the Italian past in a manner that makes the spiri and the facts of history as entertaining as a romance."

Among many new reference books are the following: Chicago Daily News Almanac, 1929; World Almanac, 1929, The American year book for 1928; and a Shakespeare lexicon. Also volume of the Standard encyclopedia on the Alcohol problem.

The Librarian will be glad to have all students who desire to have free access to the Stacks, for the purpose of literary enjoyment or help in their college work, send in their names to her at the earliest possible date.

WRIGHT HALL NOTLS

Inez Maurer and Betty Burgess, both of '28, pleasantly surprised some of the girls by driving up to the Hall Sunday noon. The only thing we're mad at is that they went home entirely too soon.

Ernie and Irene looked rather happy too. this week-end. And why shouldn't they have been, with Jack and Lorry both here?yA

We understand that Mil was parading up and down Superior street Sunday morning with a double-barreled shot-gun.

.Do you know what-Kayo is interested in an 8 cylinder Packard.

Did anyone know where Kittendorf was Sunday evening? Yes. Inez was in town.

The head waiter sure blossomed out in his glad rags Sunday. All he needed was a Hupmobile.

Clyde sure makes the jumps either Midland, Saginaw or Ann Arbor.

Gilly's brother was up to visit him and those red suspenders sure surprised his young brother.

We wonder if those persons who gedunked their bodies in Bass Lake March 21 have thawed out yet?

Roscoe wears a 10 collar and Potter thinks he wears it around his chin.

Tag day in Alma last Saturday. Buff and Bugle spent 1 hours in the library.

Do you know what Swede and Rachel had a misunderstanding. True love never runs smooth.

When spring comes a young man's fancy turns to love. Dinty remarks that it never bothers him.

Famous words of famous men 'Can't you understand Polish' ' Walt.

It is rumored that Dorothea wasn't so particular Sunday night. A word to the wise is sufficient.

A wonder happened in the Wright Hall Aquarium—A Karpp turned into ! another kind of fish.

Well—Maybe I am golddigging a little.

Line up fellows Big Boy is giving lthe boys a treat.

We wonder how Rachel likes the new rompers the Swedish millionaire school teacher is wearing?

We hear Harold Logan took up boxing. What's the matter Harold, competition keen

I'd just love to settle down in Vas-sar.

Which do you prefer a Ford. Hupmobile or walking?

The children thought a circus came to town when they saw Chief and his new sport outfit.

Big men are made in small quantities, aren't they Louie?

Buchanan thinks he'll make a better showing if he buys a derby.

NOTICK Anybody making up river trips, see Boutin, the Stump Guide.

Yes girls, our Beau Brummel received a nine page special delivery letter from Midland.

The story says. "When a young man is in love he raises a moustache." Who's next.

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THEATRES

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Friday, March 29

Alma High School Operetta

Saturday, March 30

ADOLPHE MENJOU IN "Marquis Preferred"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday March 31—April 1-2

JOHN GILBERT AND GETA GARBO IN "A Woman Of Affairs"

The screen version of Michael Arien's sensational novel, "The Green Hat." The last picture in which these two great stars appear together.

SOME BRIDGE REGULATIONS NOT ACCORDING TO HOYLE

Because there is such an epidemic of "Bridge" on the campus The Almanian reprints the following helps for those who are studying to improve their game:

1. Pick up your cards as dealt. You'll be ready to bid ahead of the others.
2. If your partner bids first, don't hesitate to raise. He has to play it.
3. Never hurry. Try several cards on a trick until you are sure which one you prefer.
4. Occasionally ask what are trumps. It will show you are interested.
5. Don't show lack of interest when you are dummy. Help your partner out with suggestions.
6. Talk about other subjects during the game. It makes for good fellowship.
7. Feel free to criticize your partner. He will do much better as a result.
8. Always trump your partner's tricks. Never take a chance.
9. Don't try to remember all the rules. It's too confusing.
10. If it is a money game, always stop when you are ahead. Folks will remember you.
11. Always explain your plays, particularly when set. It shows your card knowledge.
12. Disagree with established rules and conventions. People will know you for a person with an independent mind.
13. Eat chocolate creams or other adhesive candy while playing. It keeps the cards from skidding.

NEW REPUBLIC PRIZES

Haven't you often expressed to your friends what you think a college should be like? Then, why not let others benefit by your views? The New Republic is offering a first prize of \$100 to the student who best expresses his views in an essay of not more than 2,000 words. Why not put your thoughts on paper and try for either that prize or the second prize of \$75? The papers are due April 1, and will be judged by Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin, Max McCann of Lehigh University, and Robert Morss Levett of the University of Chicago. The names of these well-known men certainly certify that this is a worth-while contest and one that you should enter. All present college students and alumni back of the year 1926 may enter. Some of the suggested phases for discussion are:
Location: city or country?
Size: best number of students.
Selection of students.

Editor Ousted In Canadian College

(Continued from Page 1)

impassioned editorials in behalf of a brother editor, censorship in one college has become an event that every The editorials of the McGill Daily were specially outspoken. The Daily had its own correspondent on the scene. "It is absurd," the Daily commented editorially, "to suppose that undergraduate opinion will always be of a balanced and staid maturity. It is also absurd to attempt to regulate everything that is expressed by undergraduates. The paper is supposed to represent student opinion, and we consider that every undergraduate in Toronto has a right to protest, whether they actually agree with the editorial or not, against the invasion of autocratic authority." (Student News).

Presidents Meet At Lansing Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

athletics some revisions in the statutes would have to be made or some definite stand be taken. As yet there has been no official report of the meeting but a number of press dispatches stated that the Association will continue its present policy and that the schools who have eliminated spring sports will come back into the Association as soon as their financial situations permit.

The following evening, Dr. Crooks spoke at the closing exercises of the Lansing Evening School on the subject, "Adult Education."

Beta Tau Epsilon Has Dinner-Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Donald Anderson, of Pontiac; Mr. Erwin Weber and Miss Elvie Heberlein, of Royal Oak. Mr. Jack Thoma and Mr. Lorimer Grant were representatives of the Alumnae.

That this year's party was a success is not disputed by any of those present and much of this success is due to the untiring efforts of Win Thomas who was Chairman of the Committee. Win deserves and will receive the praise of all interested in the party and its accompaniments.

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