

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936

NUMBER 12

Large Crowd Honors Team at Football Bust

Harry Kipke's Films Are the Feature of Evening's Program.

The tall story club was in full session at the football banquet last Wednesday night. Stories poured forth from all the speakers that arose in their places to speak in the program after one of the best meals served in Wright Hall.

Harry Kipke, university of Michigan mentor, told his share of stories as the evening's principal speaker. He could not outdo, in the time allotted him, the wisecracks of the evening's toastmaster, Errol Brokenshire. The professor of Bible was at his best for the occasion as he discarded his usually austere countenance to assume that of a jolly jibber.

Coach Kipke spoke briefly on the value of football when not overemphasized. He then showed two short football films, one of the Minnesota game and the other of the Columbia game of this year. He commented on the play as the film revealed it.

Previously in the evening Coach Macdonald announced that John Gilbert of Crosswell, for two years regular fullback, had been elected captain for 1937, succeeding Al Fortino, who acted as captain throughout most of the past season. The choice of Gilbert was a popular one. Still, true to the Gilbert manner, he refused to speak.

Dr. Crooks opened the evening's speaking and story telling by telling a story first and then briefly welcoming the alumni and friends of the school to the banquet. Steve Keglovitz, MIAA guard, trembled through a few words, saying he would much rather carry out his blocking assignments than to tackle the job of speaking. (Continued on page 3)

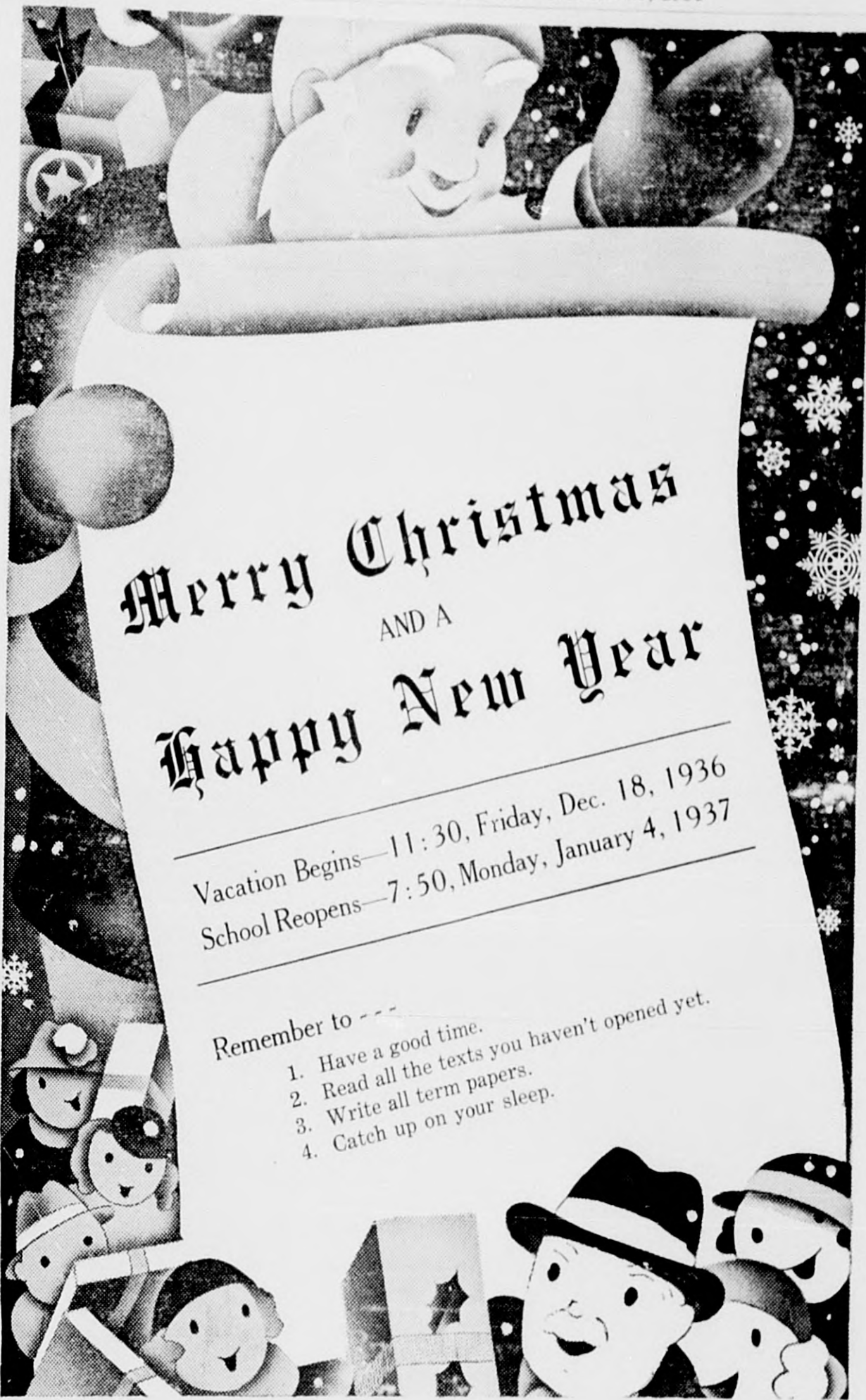
Norman Heidger Plays For Party

9-Piece Orchestra and Vocal to Feature Phi Christmas Party.

Norm Heidger and his orchestra of Saginaw will play for the annual Phi Christmas party Thursday night. Mr. Heidger is to bring a nine piece orchestra and a girl singer. He has been playing at the Saginaw auditorium during the past few weeks. The Booster Club Hall, the site for the party, is to be decorated tomorrow. Among the decorations will be a large Christmas tree which always occupies the center of the floor for this particular party. After the dancing party the tree is taken to the fraternity house where it is used for the stag party.

Charles Skinner, chairman for the party, announces that invitations have been sent to several alumni and that about seventy couples are expected to attend the party. Chaperons are to be Prof. and Mrs. Kaufmann, Prof. and Mrs. Schreiber, Prof. and Mrs. Clack, Miss Foley and Prof. Unstad.

The stag party at the house lasts until the 7:50 classes of the next morning. Gifts are gathered under the Christmas tree and passed out among the members and pledges, names having been drawn previously. After the exchange of gifts the men play cards, monopoly, pool, ping pong or join in one of the many arguments that are an inevitable part of the party.



Merry Christmas
AND A
Happy New Year

Vacation Begins—11:30, Friday, Dec. 18, 1936
School Reopens—7:50, Monday, January 4, 1937

Remember to ---

1. Have a good time.
2. Read all the texts you haven't opened yet.
3. Write all term papers.
4. Catch up on your sleep.

Yearbook Sales Staff Will See Students This Week

Throughout the rest of the week the sales staff of the Maroon and Cream will interview personally every student in school. Holmes Sullivan, business manager, announced Monday. All who intend to pay cash for their books may pay \$2 before Christmas vacation or \$2.25 after vacation. Thus far, it was estimated, 120 sales are assured.

The business manager recommended that all classes provide for funds with which to pay for their pictures. The same advice was also given to other organizations who hope to have group pictures in the yearbook. No group pictures will be printed until they are paid for. Snap-shots, however, will be printed free of charge. The taking of group pictures will begin immediately after Christmas vacation. A special platform has been constructed at the Stovall Studios to facilitate the procedure.

Seniors who wish to have their pictures taken in order that they may have them for Christmas may do so at any time at the Stovall studios. Any group or organization which wishes to have its picture in the year-book is asked to (Continued on page 5)

Round Robin Out As Adrian Enters

Alma to Open Next Season with Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

The MIAA round-robin football scheduling system was definitely abandoned last Tuesday when the association coaches met at Battle Creek to draw up next fall's program. Adrian College was placed on four of the member school's schedules.

It remains only a formality before Adrian becomes a regular member of the association. At present the college is a member of the Michigan-Ontario conference but has tendered its resignation and will probably announce its entrance into the MIAA sometime in January.

The passing of the round-robin does not bring disappointment to most of those affected by the set-up. Although the representatives of the member schools voted 7-5 for retention of the scheme at the MIAA meeting, the majority of (Continued on page five.)

Soc. Students Impressed by Lansing Institutions

Five car-loads of Sociology students went to Lansing last Wednesday to visit the Vocational school and the School for the Blind. The trip consisted of tours through the two institutions.

In the morning the group went to the Vocational School and examined it thoroughly, going through the many buildings and watching the boys there at work and study. The school offers training for almost every vocation and, the guide said, about 70 per cent of the boys who leave the school make the proper adjustments when they get back into everyday life.

The School for the Blind was one of the most interesting places ever visited by a sociology group. The school extends from the first to the twelfth grade and its high school is classed as a class D school in athletic competition throughout the state. In addition to the regular classes for blind boys and girls, the school offers classes for those whose sight is such that there is danger eventually of complete blindness. These are classed the "sight saving" students. (Continued on page 2)

Ypsi Cagers Defeat Scots In Close Game

Alma Leads 19-16 with Three Minutes Left But Loses, 23-19.

The Alma Scots basketball quintet suffered its first set-back of the season last Friday night on the home floor when Michigan State Normal Teachers snatched victory from their grasp with a closing minute rally and eked out a 23-19 triumph.

The Hurons' winning spurt came after the Scots had built up a 19-16 lead with three minutes remaining to play. Weneger pared the lead by hooking a shot in from the side and then Casucci dropped in a dog shot to send Ypsi ahead.

Both teams tried desperately to score and finally Ypsi connected in the last half-minute when Ross, substitute center, looped in a basket from inside the free throw line and then made good on a free throw presented to him for being fouled on the shot.

Art Smith paced the Scot scoring with some accurate sniping and dropped in four field goals for eight points. Johnny Mathews connected three times from the floor to contribute six points to the total.

Weneger was the Ypsi high-point man with four field goals. Tex Walker, former Alma student who transferred to Ypsi, garnered six points with three field goals for runner-up scoring honors.

Alma started the scoring when Smith dogged in a shot. Ypsi soon forged into the lead, however, when Weneger connected twice from the floor and Casucci dropped in a free throw. (Continued on page 5)

Sixty Attend Zeta Sigma '36 Formal

Twenty-seven Couples Go to Midland; Art Byers' Orchestra Plays.

The beautiful Midland Country Club was the scene of the Zeta Sigma formal last Saturday, December 12. At six o'clock the cars from Alma began pulling up to the front entrance and unloading their cargoes of well-groomed collegians. For several minutes the ladies and gentlemen sat in the modernistic lounge of the club before entering the dining room.

Art Byers and his orchestra played while the twenty-seven couples and the chaperons ate. After the dinner the tables were pushed aside and the dancing began on the floor which is lighted by indirect lighting from the ceiling and the floor.

During intermission the couples walked out onto the large porch which surrounds the dance floor to see the beautiful Midland golf course in the moonlight when it is covered with a blanket of snow. Many sat about the huge fire places on the first and second floors while others entertained themselves with cards at the various card tables.

Dancing resumed to continue until nearly midnight when the caravan left the Country Club for Alma.

The general chairmen for the party were Clyde Dawe and Bob Sayles. Those who headed committees were Mack Crooks, Parker Lofthouse, Gordon Mann, Fred Meyer. Chaperons were Dean Rorem and Mrs. Rorem, Prof. and Mrs. Ewer, and Prof. Mitchell.

The Almanian

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It Takes More Than Classwork

Students will not deny teachers' statements that one's education depends very largely upon one's self. But students can say that regardless of one's personal abilities or desires, unless there is a challenge for those abilities or a realization of those desires—unless there is incentive, no student can fully utilize any program of education.

What is there in Alma College (or any college like ours) that challenges one's intellect or gives him the vision that inspires? Certainly it is not the class routine. For that is a tiresome ritual that tends, by its very nature, to discourage scholarly pursuits.

Always, regardless of what one's job may be, there is something to which one looks forward for variety and relaxation. What can we look forward to here from week to week? Well, there are basketball games, movies, dances, parties. BUT THESE ARE AN ESCAPE FROM STUDY, NOT A SUPPLEMENT, NOT A CHALLENGE. We sit in class thinking about the dance we are going to attend or the movie we are going to see. We are being distracted! The tragedy is that we do not have good lectures, worthwhile concerts, VISITS FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD.

A SCHOOL MUST HAVE SOMETHING MORE THAN CLASSES TO INSPIRE STUDY. Some may say that we students do not care to learn. That may be true. But if it is true it is as much the fault of the school as of the students. Study is work—work that must have a purpose. Most people have at least a vague purpose in coming to college. The first task of a school is to keep that purpose alive, to keep the flame burning. If the flame dies out it is probably because THERE IS NOTHING HERE FOR THE FLAMES TO FEED ON. To be sure there are splendid professors, the best text books. But these are not enough. How many times have we seen hopeful, ambitious students come to college to become doctors, lawyers, engineers, etc., only to see them lose interest and degenerate to nothing? There may be many causes for such failures but the great majority of these causes could be overcome if THE COLLEGE COULD KEEP BEFORE THE STUDENT THE VISION HE HAD WHEN HE CAME.

No matter how much one cares for his work, sooner or later its details and its routine makes him lose sight of his original goal. He asks the fateful question: "What's the use?" and seeks diversion. In Alma the only diversions are a dance, a movie, a party, or a beer garden. Very conducive, these, to making another Edison, Pasteur, Roosevelt or Shakespeare!

Here we seem only to read and hear about things. We never see anything. It would seem that this great world that we read about in our books is a strange place far, far away from Alma. And some of us become so convinced of the latter fact that we decide that the world of letters and science is only for the class room, that it has nothing to do with our lives on the campus or in our homes.

There is no INTELLECTUAL life on our campus. It died, what there was, when our LITERARY SOCIETIES became fraternities and sororities. We must revive it, however. Our extra curricular-activities must cease to be escapes from study and become incentives. They must challenge our intellect, not soothe our instincts.

Recently we heard that Upton Close gave a splendid lecture at Mt. Pleasant. Before that a nationally known band played there. At other places men and organizations that are active in shaping destiny, appear. WHY ARE WE OVERLOOKED?

Last spring it was announced that a fund had been provided for a series of lectures by outside speakers. Thus far this semester there has been but one such lecture, that by a woman from China. That is indicative of something that is of interest not only on the part of the students but those who profess to be looking out for the student body. It is not surprising that often times one wonders if perhaps a student body is nothing more than a necessary part of an institution from which pay checks may be drawn.



ALMA FOLKS

by
Aunt Fanny

The football season is over. The banquet rang down the curtain on another season of what has now become the king of college sports. This reminds me of the days when football was not alone in its place as king of collegiate sport. For there was a day when baseball was as important here as football. And it was good baseball we played too.

I remember so well the season of 1910, which was perhaps the greatest baseball season we ever had. That year we beat the University of Michigan in a game at Davis field which was supposed to be a warm-up game for the university boys who were on their way to Chicago to play the university there. Alma took the Michigan team to the tune of 4 to 1.

Jesse Harper, who is now athletic director at Notre Dame, was coach at that time, having only a short time before been graduated from the University of Chicago where he played for Stagg. On the baseball team were seven freshmen, one sophomore and a junior. There were no seniors and the whole lot of them did not average twenty-one years of age.

Roy Campbell was the sophomore on that team and its captain. He caught and was a mean hitter. He came to Alma College principally as a baseball player. It was while he was here that he learned to play football and it was his keen mind that made him a great coach of football and not his great experience with the game. In fact many have insisted that Campbell knew more about baseball than he did about football but it was obvious to all that he adopted football as his favorite sport long ago.

Among the others who played on that team were: Alex Duncanson, pitcher, and a great one; S. B. Hill, first base; John Campbell, brother of Roy, second base; Joe Magidsohn, now Big Ten official, formerly All American a guard at Michigan, third base; Harry Hel-

mer, shortstop; and C. A. Dafoe, Dan Duncanson and Duncan Dearing in the outfield. Monteith was the only reserve the team had.

Alma lost two games that year, one to a mixed team of Mt. Pleasant Teachers and Mt. Pleasant Indians and the other to Ypsi Teachers who were the class of the state at the time. The Alma "Freshies," as they were called, defeated the Mt. Pleasant team on two other occasions, 8-4 and 8-2. They defeated Olivet 20-0, getting 23 hits off three Olivet pitchers. Hillsdale was taken by the score 15-3; Michigan State went down 3 to 2 in a pitchers' battle between Duncanson and Akers; Michigan was beaten 4 to 1 when Hal Helmer connected for a home run and Roy Campbell blasted a triple to the cinder paths at Davis Field. Kalamazoo forfeited to Alma and Albion was beaten, 5 to 4 to give Alma the MIAA title. The last game was a thriller. Alma trailed until the eighth inning when they drove in 4 runs to go into the lead which they held.

That was a great season. Whenever the team went they were called "the kids" but there weren't many who could beat them. Ypsi Teachers beat them 11 to 0 on Davis Field in a game which "netted the Athletic Association \$85.00." That was no disgrace, however, as "Indian" Schulte had baseball teams in those days that could mop up most of them in the country.

The same men played every game. Duncanson pitched every inning of every game and always struck out six or seven men. The old timers give a lot of credit to Coach Harper for that season's success, saying that he kept the "kids" enthusiasm high all season by his very charm.

When one looks back today that team looks like a great crowd. The Campbells, the Duncansons, Magidsohn, Helmer and Dearing all seem peculiarly similar because they played together.

:: Swishings ::

His planning of life, included no wife.
So in a suit she cleaned the brute.

She says she loves me,
And that may be,
But why?—
Be damned if I see!

The night was cool,
He was a fool,
She knew it—
That's all there was to it.

Tragedy in Two Volumes
I
Hadda date;
Got there late.

Got heck;
No neck.
—O. S.

Santa, as he opens his pack at his first stop—"Aw nutz!—I brought my laundry."

Soc. Students Impressed by Lansing Institutions

(Continued from page 1)

The visitors listened to a brief talk about the school and its work, about blindness and its problems. Particularly impressing was the general cheerfulness on the part of the entire student body. Among the remarkable things seen by the visitors was the procedure by which a teacher was teaching two blind and deaf boys to understand what she told them to do, to say what they had just done and read and write brail. It was also interesting to watch blind women sew and knit and weave. At the shoe shop of the school the blind instructor so handled himself and the machinery about him that some of the people did not know he was blind until others remarked about it in Alma the next day.

Six Upperclassmen Are Initiated by Phi Phi Alpha

Six upper classmen were initiated into the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity last Thursday evening and thirty-eight freshmen were given their first level. The six new members are Carl Elder, Roger Everest, and Henry Broughall of Alma; LaMar Case of Saginaw; Stanley Sweet and Clarence Spears of Flint. Two of the new members, Sweet and Spears, are to move into the fraternity house after Christmas vacation.

If we know what we want we can usually get it.

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Thursday and Friday, Dec. 17-18
FRANK McHUGH
and JOAN BLONDELL in
"Three Men on a Horse"

Saturday, Dec. 19
THREE SHOWS
at 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.
JANE WYATT
and LOUIS HAYWARD in
"Luckiest Girl
in the World"
4 Acts of Vodvil 4 10-20c

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 20-21
WALTER HUSTON
and RUTH CHATTERTON in
"DODSWORTH"

ALMA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 17-18
MARY ASTOR
and CHARLES QUIGLEY in
"THE LADY
FROM NOWHERE"

Saturday, Dec. 19
BOB STEELE in
"The Trail of Terror"
3 Shows at 6, 8 and 10

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 20-21
JACK HOLT
and EVELYN VENABLE in
"NORTH OF NOME"



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French Student Says We're Easy

Calls College Life in America "Too Lovely for French Students."

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Jean Pierre Le Mee, the 19-year-old French student sent to the United States by his government to make a survey of social life in American colleges is convinced that college life here would be "too lovely for French students."

Le Mee expressed amazement that American students have such a good time. If the college life of the United States were suddenly transplanted to my country, he said, the students there "wouldn't think of working." As it is at present, life for them is all "work, work, work."

"Le Mee's inspection tour began on September 21. He first visited five colleges on the West Coast. Enroute to the East, he dropped in at the University of Chicago. In the East he visited Columbia University, New York University, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Princeton, and Harvard.

In reference to the five football games he saw, Le Mee said: "At first I thought they were all crazy playing such a game. All those boys ready to kill each other and the man whistling all the time. The shouting and the singing were the only things I liked. But by the fifth time I began to see how marvelous the game was mathematically."

He cited the differences he observed in the universities of the west and East coasts. "The students don't work very hard in the West. All they could talk about was politics and sports. Everything was parties—singing parties, bridge parties, dancing parties, radio parties, and week-end parties. The University of California at Los Angeles is very near Hollywood, and all the girls there seemed to think of going into the movies instead of working."

Le Mee declared that the East was different. He said that the girls at Bryn Mawr didn't "shout" and really worked. Columbia and New York Universities held little interest for him because they were too much like "what we have in Paris." They did not have the campus life that seemed to be almost everywhere else, he said.

He stated that students at French universities live alone and seldom get to know one another. In the United States students even get to know some of their professors, he remarked, something that is impossible in France without the proper introduction.

Le Mee, in his report to the French ministry of education, is going to recommend six American features for adoption in French universities: playing fields, fraternities and clubs, large dining rooms, good reproductions of great works of art in college buildings, and university theatres, magazines, and newspapers.

Students Will Soon Appreciate Music—Kreiser

Los Angeles, Cal.—(ACP)—"College students are slowly beginning to appreciate the better type of music but still show a strong liking for jazz," Fritz Kreiser, world famous violinist and composer, told students of Los Angeles Junior College.

"If students will stay away from jazz a little, they will soon discover the pleasure that comes to one when they can appreciate the classics."

"Several years from now the field of music may be changed considerably from what it is today, through the influence of television, and students who are studying music should keep this in mind," he continued.

"There are just as many opportunities for ambitious music students now as there were a number of years ago and as there will be in the future. However, what change television will bring about in music in the future is hard to tell."

"But," declared Kreiser, "if a student is a good musician the world will listen to him no matter what happens."

National Frat Conference Helps to End "Hell Week"

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—That local college authorities are the proper agencies to act in abolishing the "Hell Week" of fraternity "horse play and hazing" was decided in a resolution adopted unanimously by the National Interfraternity Conference at its 28th annual session.

Although the national fraternity body now places the initiative in the hands of college officials, it pledges its cooperation in eliminating these practices.

The resolution took cognizance of an "evident trend" of students to minimize hazing and to use "less sophomore and more mature procedures" in the pre-initiatory "Hell Week." It lauded colleges which have already made efforts to do "war" with hazing in fraternity circles.

"The conference recognizes, the resolution said, that the customs and traditions which prevail on any campus are determined by public opinion on that campus, and not by the national organizations of our fraternities; nor is any national fraternity able to prescribe for its own chapter action which can become effective only through agreement of all chapters on that campus supported by local public opinion."

The resolution recommended to each conference member support of measures to abolish "Hell Week" taken by any college "to the end that the fraternities may thereby be dignified both in essence and in public estimation and may better play their part of cooperation with the colleges in furthering their common purposes."

Harvard Sports Receipts Show Profit of \$4,746.59

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Harvard University's sport program for 1935-36 showed more than a \$2,000 gain over that of 1934-35, it was announced in the annual report of the Harvard Athletic association.

The profit of \$4,746.59 for the last college year is the largest in the last three college years, contrasting with the surplus of \$2,306.18 for the preceding year and a deficit of \$32,887.78 for the year ending June 30, 1934.

Physics Touches Average Man In Variety of Ways, Say Prof.

by Prof. Raymond C. Ditto
Physics is usually looked upon by the average individual as a very abstract science which has interest only for the technically trained person. We hope to show briefly that physics really touches the life of the average individual in a wide variety of ways.

It is true that the major share of the time of the research worker is being given to the problems of the structure of the atom and the atomic nucleus, but even from this has come and will come many discoveries that will mean much to the comfort and happiness of mankind. In a moment we shall point out some of the practical applications resulting from the study of the atom.

In a recent address President Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology made this significant statement: "In the last fifty years Physics, the mother science, has exerted a more powerful, beneficial influence on the intellectual, economic and social life of the world than has been exerted in a comparative time by any other agency in history."

The dream of the ancient alchemist was of some day being able to transmute the baser metals into gold. Something akin to this has been accomplished in the physics laboratory. Carbon has been produced by bombarding Boron atoms with high speed protons (nuclei of Hydrogen atoms). In a similar manner Nitrogen has been produced from Carbon. Some of the transformations are accompanied by gamma rays, one of the radiations of the element Radium and other radio-active substances. Hence artificial radio-activity is an accomplished fact. Radiations that equal and even exceed in intensity those from Radium are

Large Crowd Honors Team at Football Bust

(Continued from page 1)
Charlotte Temple, after being very auspiciously introduced by Prof. Brokenshire, spoke for the girls of the school. "You will see," she said, "that I am standing with my feet together and my hands behind my back," which brought a roar of laughter from students as well as alumni who have had to stand before Prof. Brokenshire's classes to give reports.

Al Fortino, MIAA center, was the next speaker. He was followed by "Cuddy" Shaver of East Lansing, who was an MIAA end here in 1923. He spoke for the alumni and commented: "Once upon a time there were two Scotchmen. Now look how many there are."

Coach Gordon Macdonald followed Mr. Shaver. He spoke briefly to welcome the guest speaker and to thank the student body and town people for their support. He then introduced the letter winners for 1936 and John Gilbert, 1937 captain.

Without further ado Prof. Brokenshire introduced Harry Kinke who told the audience a great deal about the 1936 Michigan team before he showed the films which he had brought with him from Ann Arbor.

The music for the evening was furnished by The Clisbe Serenaders. Bob Sayles, Student Athletic Manager, and Coach Macdonald planned the banquet and made the necessary arrangements for food and speakers. Mr. Sayles was chairman for the program.

Philos Initiate Seven With Dinner in Hall

The Philomathean Literary society held their initiation on Thursday, December 10.

A dinner for the Initiates was held at Wright Hall. The Initiation ceremony followed immediately after a short society meeting.

New members are: Arnelia Jean Arnold and Margaret Arnold, Traverse City; Jewel Burch, Alma; Merica Galther, Atlanta, Iowa; Betty Pomeroy, Middletown; Isabel Thompson, Elkton; Betty Veirs, Detroit.

The society took a late permission and went to the show. Ruth Malcolm and Lois Jo Watkins were in charge of the dinner.

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See

The Alma Record

Speaker Gives History of State In Fur Industry

C. J. Tinker of Conservation Department Is Speaker In Chapel.

Mr. C. J. Tinker, of the Educational Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation, spoke in chapel last Tuesday on "The Devastation of Our Natural Resources".

"When our pilgrim fathers landed on Plymouth Rock they were late," Mr. Tinker began. Then he went on to explain how men had been on this continent long before our English forebearers landed on Plymouth Rock.

Mr. Tinker was especially interested in Michigan history. He chided teachers for turning to the history of other states in preference to that of our own state. "Most students know more about the history of North Carolina than they do about the history of their own state," he said.

With that began a short history of the fur trade in Michigan. The speaker began with the coming of the French to the Soo in 1615 and carried the story of the fur industry to the present day when, he said, more money is being made yearly than in any single year in the past. The story was told of how Nicolet landed at Green Bay thinking that he had landed in China.

Mr. Tinker compared the English and the French in their treatment of the Indians. "The French," he said, "befriended the Indians; the English alienated them." Michigan, said the speaker, was French until 1763, and English from 1763 to 1776. During the reign of the French the fur and other natural resources were efficiently utilized and adequately replaced. From 1763 to 1776 they were ruthlessly exploited and destroyed.

Describes life of Traders

The life of the early fur traders was described. Usually, the audience was told, the trader would spend about \$2000 for little trinkets, worth 10 or 15 cents apiece. These were loaded into canoes and the expedition, consisting of from three to twenty canoes, would start up one of the many rivers to go into the "Indian country". The French exchanged the cheap gifts, beads, pipes, etc. The English did likewise but very often they maltreated the Indians, forced them to give up their furs. The French traders even married Indian women.

When the expedition had finished its supply it would go back to the trading post where it could sell its furs. Often the cargoes were valued at a small fortune.

It was a French expedition that told the English of the famous Hudson Bay region. This particular expedition had been chased out of America by French officials after they had failed to pay the government license to hunt for fur. The men fled to England and told the English of the vast territory where fortunes run through the forests awaiting capture. The result was the Hudson Bay Company which is today one of the richest corporations in the British Empire.

Mr. Tinker told of the formation of the American Fur Company and the exploitation that followed its formation. So great was this devastation that by 1841 the fur trade in Michigan had spent itself not to return until very recent times. In 1834, Astor, the man who began a New York dynasty on the fortunes gathered in the fur trade throughout the United States, sold his interest, knowing that the business was no longer profitable. Today, conservation has made it possible to renew this industry.

Mr. Tinker also spoke of the great forests of Michigan. He pointed out that whereas on the average of 250,000 acres of forest was burned yearly a few years ago, it is a bad year now when 30,000 acres are lost by fire. \$2,000,000,000, enough to start the auto industry, came out of the Michigan forests, said Mr. Tinker.

Rev. Kruze Speaks On Realism in Religion

Rev. Kruze, preacher of the Alma M. E. Church, addressed the college body in chapel Wednesday. After opening with the first chapter of James, he pointed out that many people fail to feel the force of religion. But when we come in close contact with it religion becomes as real to us as every normal thing does. To emphasize his point he showed how, though we know that many Chinese die of starvation yearly, it does not affect us as would the starving of our friends or even ourselves. Of the two thousand five hundred babies kidnapped between 1929 and 1933 none affected us like the Lindbergh tragedy. Why? Because we knew the Lindberghs better—they were closer to being friends. If a baby brother of one of us had been a kidnap victim the tragedy would have been that much more real. When we hear of sorrow we say, "Too bad," and forget it. When it hits our friends we think it is terrible. When it hits ourselves we are bowed by the force, and its realism is vivid. "So too with religion" went on the speaker. Christianity begins to appear more real to us when we come in contact with it — when a good Christian is living near to us. Then all we have to do is cultivate this force. "Every man is normally and naturally religious," quoted Rev. Kruze. Then there is hope for all of us. In concluding he pointed out, "Our religion must be developed. If it is to be developed we must be willing. The answer is up to us."

Philos Entertain With Fair in Wright Hall

Philomatheans gave their annual Fair on Saturday, December 12 in the Reception Room of Wright Hall. The general chairman for the party was Dorothy Foster. Other committees were as follows: Jitney dance, Virginia Anderson; tea room, Ruth Malcolm; baked goods, Alice Bunting; fortune teller, Lois Jo Watkins.

Music for the dance was furnished by Bob Frevert and his orchestra. The dancing was from 2:30 to 5:00.

Contributions from the alumni and present members furnished the money-spending guests with Christmas gifts and a lot of entertainment.

Remarks . . .

Art Smith: I'm growing a moustache; what color do you think it will be?

Clyde Dawe: Gray, at the rate it is growing now.

Dave Smith: I come from a long line of fighters.

H. B. Johnson: Well, you've still got the line.

Floyd Clark (at dinner): I wonder what cannibals do with their victim's heads?

Ken Brown: Probably make noodle soup of them.

Butch Gilbert (at Simi's): What's wrong with these eggs? Waitress: Don't ask me. I only laid the table.

Prof. Unstad: In the Arctic they live on candles and blubber.

Louis Cramton: Well, if I had to eat candles I think I would, too.

Chet Robinson (in one o'clock class): Your answer has a hollow ring.

Norm Geyer: That's from talking on an empty stomach.

When the political pot boils, it gives off the old familiar odor of applesauce.

There's the wonderful love of a beautiful maid,

And the love of a staunch, true man.

And the love of a baby that's unafraid,

All have existed since time began.

But the most wonderful love—the love of loves,

Even greater than that of a mother,

Is the tenderest, infinite, passionate love

Of one dead drunk for another.

"By whom?" asked a husband when told that his wife was outspoken.—Readers Digest.

Language Study Can Be Scientific Says Miss Foley

"Why Not Study Languages" Is Topic in Thursday Chapel Talk.

In a lecture entitled "Why Not Study Languages" Miss Margaret Foley, professor of French, told a chapel audience Thursday that a language can be studied in a manner as scientific as that employed in chemistry or physics. Of course, she insisted, one must not try to change the language any more than a chemist tries to change the elements. He is content to analyze, learn and experiment. The student of a language, the speaker said, should do likewise since behind a language and its evolution there is not only the essence of the language itself but the essence of the life that produced the language.

In Europe today, Miss Foley said, it is almost necessary to be familiar with several different languages. In Switzerland it has been necessary for many years. As the world is contracted more and more by the many devices that are daily transfiguring distance it will be more and more necessary for us to learn the language of the many people with whom we are to come in contact.

Miss Foley was quick to add that this utilitarian reason was not the only reason why one should study languages. There are intellectual, cultural and even moral reasons why one should do so. In the latter statement she quoted the head of the French department at the University of Michigan.

The main objections that have been made to language study in the United States, Miss Foley said, are twofold. First, it is contended that Americans have no native linguistic ability; second, the results of the fragmentary study that is carried on here is by no means satisfactory. Both of these objections were answered by the speaker. The first assumption, she said, is false. The second is more the fault of the teachers than the pupils and therefore if teaching practices were changed the results would undoubtedly change also. At present there are too many "get learned quick" practices alive in the United States. Until these are ended, Miss Foley continued, there can be no study which will do real justice to language. "We are daily sacrificing artistry for utilitarian values," she said.

In advocating the study of languages by scientific methods Miss Foley warned her audience that they should not overlook the dialects. These, she said, are the feeders of a language. "They will transform a language," she said, "but never destroy it." Languages are social beings, she pointed out. Physiology, climate, moods affect it. Every word has a history and a background which tell the story of some phase of the life of the nationality involved.

Miss Foley expressed disgust with the men who are trying to limit vocabulary. She analyzed the meanings of several words, demonstrated how primary meanings and connotations enrich the entire language.

The speaker pointed out that in a language there is a great deal in its pronunciation. For that reason, she said, pronunciation should be stressed as much as any other phase of the language. At present several schools are using the X-ray to picture the position of the lips and tongue when certain sounds are made in order that pronunciation may be more easily taught or improved.

Wanigas Club Honors Alma College Trustee

The Wanigas Club of Saginaw, on December 15, held its dinner at Frankenthum, Michigan. One thousand attended this testimonial dinner, which was given in honor of Dr. A. G. Studer, who has been secretary of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. for the past forty-five years. Dr. Studer is a member of the Alma College Board of Trustees.

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Ypsi Cagers Defeat Scots in Close Game

(Continued from page 1)

The Scots knotted the count on Dawe's free throw and Mathews' basket and then the lead see-sawed back and forth until half-time.

Ypsi took a short-lived lead on Weneger's basket and then the Scots began building up a margin. Ewer connected with a free throw and then Smith and Mathews scored with successive baskets.

The teachers pulled up close on Walker's dog shot and then took the lead on Rosenberg's long shot. Ypsi maintained their thin margin and the half ended with Alma on the short end of a 11-10 score. The second half was a repetition of the first as the lead changed hands several times. Walker scored first and then Smith dropped in a long shot.

Smith and Otis each connected with a basket as the Scots peppered the hoop from left and right. Walker countered again and Ross tied the score with a gift toss.

Alma sprinted into the lead as Mathews scored from the floor and Dawe on a free throw. But here the Hurons turned on the heat and Weneger and Casucci each swished in field goals to send the teachers into the front.

In the waning moments Ross came through with his three points to put the game on ice for Ypsi.

Alma	FG	FT	TP	PF
Ewer, f	0	1	1	2
Otis, f	1	0	2	0
Keglovitz, f	0	0	0	0
Adams, f	0	0	0	0
Mathews, c	3	0	6	2
Smith, g	4	0	8	2
Dawe, g	0	2	2	2
Totals	8	3	19	9
Mich. Normal	FG	FT	TP	PF
Wendt, f	0	0	0	0
Rosenberg, f	1	0	2	2
Casucci, f	1	1	3	2
Zaker, f	0	0	0	3
Anderson, f	0	0	0	0
Engle, c	0	0	0	0
Ross, c	1	2	4	0
Weneger, g	4	0	8	1
Walker, g	3	0	6	1
Totals	10	3	23	9

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Basketball Standings

Sophomores (Bainbridge)	1,000
Sophomores (Skinner's)	1,000
Freshmen (Cutler's)	.000
Freshmen (LeClaire)	.000

Results of Friday's Games

Bainbridge's Sophs	-25
Cutler's Frosh	-11
Skinner's Sophs	-27
LeClaire's Frosh	-5

Round Robin Out As Adrian Enters

(Continued from page 1)

players and coaches were opposed to the plan. Alma has booked Adrian for a home game next fall and will also definitely stage contests with Albion and Kalamazoo on Bahklee Field. The Scots will take to the road for league games with Hope, Hillsdale, and Olivet.

For the curtain raiser the Scots will travel into southern Ohio to play Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. This inaugurates relations between the two schools and revives shades of the past when Alma opened football seasons with first class rivals.

Miami is the largest school Alma will play next fall. The Oxford institution has a student body of more than 2,500 and always puts a formidable eleven on the field. Miami regularly plays such schools as Western Reserve, Case, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Latest and most interesting budding romance on the campus is that of (now get ready for a surprise) Bill Wright and Betty Miers!

Chuck Humiston and Francis Kaufmann seem to have a monopoly on each other's spare time lately—and they seem to have a considerable amount of spare moments, too.

Last week Pres. Crooks gave some sage advice to those who are letting their work slide till after vacation, when he cautioned the student body about the short amount of time left till exams after the new year session starts.

Wright Hallology

Well, I started my Xmas shopping just in time to get it all done by this issue. I got oodles of things for the fellows and gals of the campus, so fix your peepers on the rest of this. Harold Teak and Bill Barstow are gonna get combs this year. Wonder if they'll have time to use 'em? Frank Currie will receive a tie which he should have received ages ago. To Helen Jordan goes a book on how to reduce without starving. Don Brown will find a box of shoe polish and a brush, while Phil Ewing is gonna discover a bottle of the best hair slicker-backer you ever saw. An electric shaver will be handed down to Bob Mack so that he can show more of his handsome face. Bob Bricker will get a set of automatic window wipers for his glasses. They'll come in handy when we get some snow storms. A classy hand-mirror goes to Harold Allen so he won't have to visit the zoo. Spike heeled shoes are gonna find Anita Byron their owner after Xmas. (Maybe she'll reach up to Ralph Daniel's shoulder then.) Bob Devaney will find the duckiest auto in his sock, (if he sews the hole). The Lindley twins will have their names sewed on the front of all their shirts. (What a help that will be.) And Bill Troyer gets what's in the bottom of my bag . . . the hole.

Sidelines

Among those who watched the Ypsi-Alma game very closely were Alice and Skinner. And he didn't have to do much explaining about the different plays either. Then "Ace" Cutler sat next to Janet Cobb and took her to a show afterwards. Nice goin', "Ace". Then there was Helen Cameron and Jerry Johnson and Hathaway was with M. Arnold. Pauline cheered for Alma or was it for Art Smith? There wasn't a crowd as far as Jo Watkins, Al Bunting, and Dot Foster were concerned.

Wonder if staying up all Friday night was the reason Noe, Van Voorhees, and Troyer had to sleep through their Saturday classes? Their eye-lids were so heavy, they carried their chins in their hands.

Mutchler in history: "If Milan is called Milano by Italians, is Rome called Romeo?"

BOYHOOD MEMORIES: The time I forgot my lines when I was reciting in the Speech class and Betty Ludwick (my girl) laughed at me . . . when I got hit on the nose with a baseball . . . the time my mother nabbed me in the act of acquiring a nickle from her purse . . . walking the half-mile of church aisle the first Sunday I wore long pants . . . the morning after I sold my father's best shoes to a junkman for fifteen cent . . .

Alma's Ideal Girl . . .

Remember that old popular song "You Were Meant For Me"? Well, anyway it seems to end up with the idea that the girl is the best Mother Nature could offer. Now we think that if we could get a girl with the following features she would be the best ever.

Personality of Marjorie Anderson

Popularity of Betty Fraker
Figure of Eleanor Cotton
Teeth and smile of Gene Lewis
Voice of Mary Liz Merrill
Smiling eyes of Lois Jo Watkins
Politeness of Kay Billet
Expressive hands of Amelia Jean Arnold

Nose of Pauline Dionese
Next week we will give our ideal fellow, so watch for it.

Did You Ever See ? ? ?

The curl that isn't in Fraser Malcolm's hair? . . . "The skin you love to touch" on H.B. Johnson? . . . Those green shoes of Bob Spencer's? . . . That "come-hither" look of Jeanie Mitchell? . . . Bob Mack dancing lately? (He has quite a time).

President Crooks Speaks At Mayfair in Washington

On January 13, President Harry Means Crooks will speak at the annual dinner of the Presbyterian College Union, which is to be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.

The nice thing about a dull party is that you get to bed at a decent hour.

Yearbook Sales Staff See Students This Week

(Continued from page 1)

see either Holmes Sullivan or Kenneth Ling. More snap-shots are wanted and can be turned in at any time.

A meeting of the sales staff was held after chapel today to outline a program by which they can reach every student who has not agreed to buy a Maroon and Cream.

The sales drive will continue after vacation although it will have to be determined shortly thereafter whether or not we will have a yearbook. If at least 200 do not agree to buy a book it will be impossible to have the book this year. In that event the cash paid in to date will be refunded. Anyone who is interested in selling the books is asked to see Fritz Malcolm, chairman of the sales committee or Sullivan.

ON THE RADIO

Here are our choices for an All American Swing Band: pianos, Duke Ellington and Claude Hopkins; Kay Bauduc for the drums; Benny Goodman for clarinet; for violins, Dave Rubinoff and Joe Venti; to slap the bass, Stanley Dennis; saxtooters, Fletcher Henderson, Wayne King, and Bud Freeman; heating the hot horns, Louis Armstrong, Red Nichols, and Henry Busse; guitarist, Carl Kress—Alvino Rey, not withstanding; sliphorn artist, Tommy Dorsey, (in spite of his heretic prophecies in regard to sacred swing); zylophonist, young Red Norvo; and arrangements by The Fletcher Henderson. Of course, real swingmen and practically every one of the above are, do not need arrangements. Won't make much comment on our lineup, 'cause either you agree or you don't. Some may look for their favorites in vain, but they needn't cuss us. Let 'em build up their own organization. We're more or less satisfied with this one. Naturally, we were hard put to decide between two or more artists in competition for a seat in our outfit. For instance, Gene Croupa is perhaps better known, as a result of his recordings with Goodman, and certainly beats out a smart tatoo with his sticks, but Bauduc seems to have a little more of the swell stuff. And those that try to tell us that Paul Whiteman is a swingman are fit only for psychiatric wards. His bass is, oke for paper-playing, but can't compare with elf-eared Dennis' slapping. Pianos, however, are the biggest field for disagreement. Such contenders as Duchin, Waller, Hines, and a possible couple of others make it easy to slip up, in some one's estimation. But it's all your woe now. If you don't like it, cancel your subscription.

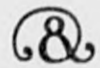
To date our comment and recommendations have been more or less limited to the swingier and more humorous radio presentations. Here are—for variety's sake, and for their own sake—a few of the good classical and near classical offerings.

Sunday afternoon brings you the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Antonio Modarelli over station WJR or WBBM. This is particularly good for those with the more popular taste, as Mr. Modarelli seems to leave the heavier selections alone. Its broadcast time is two o'clock. At three, it is followed by the Metropolitan Opera auditions. 7:30 is time for Fireside Recitals, with Sigurd Nilssen over WMAQ, WWJ and WTAM. The "Homey" spot of (Continued on page 6)

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GRAND JURY
Comedy, Melody Master, Cartoon
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18-19
JOHN WAYNE in
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'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all thru Wright Hall—
No one was excited
For the boys had the gall
To take the girls dancing
With no corsages at all—
The boys were all headed
Right straight for a fall;
But then in came CAPLE'S
With Flowers for all!

CAPLE'S FLOWERS

"See Don for the best corsages in town"

On The Radio

(Continued from page 5)
 Vick's Chemical Co. comes on at 8:00 over WJR with Nelson Eddy and Francia White. The latter is beaucoup all right. Josef Pasternack conducts. Nine o'clock, Ford presents it Sunday Evening Hour over WJR. It is a little heavy for us but that's our fault, not theirs. Erno Rapee, at ten over WMAQ and WWJ, conducts the General Motors Concert.

Wednesday afternoon, at 1:45 over WMAQ, the Music Guild presents the Cleveland Symphony Orch. At night, Nino Martini and

the rest of Chesterfield's fine show is on the air at 9:00, over WJR.

Thursday at eight, over KDKA and WJZ, Serge Koussevitsky directs the Boston Symphony Orch. Kraft Music Hall, with Bing Crosby as m. c. can be counted on for fine artists as guests at 10:00 over WJR.

Friday at 8:00, Jessica Dragonette and Rosario Bourdon, directing, is heard via WMQ. Half an hour later, over Chesterfield's Andre Kostelanetz and his 45 piece orchestra can be picked up over WJR. 10:30 arrives with Vivian Della Chiesa over WENR.

That's just a few. There are many more and we'll try to give them to you later.

Ralph Cates, '33, and Helen Lelsz, '34, Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. West, Crosswell, Mich., received the recent news from Mrs. Fred G. Chambers, of Sarnia, Ontario, announcing the engagement of her daughter, Helen Marianne Lelsz, '34, of Mount Morris, Michigan, to Mr. Ralph S. Cates, '33, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Cates, of Clio, Mich.

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