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ALMA PLACES THREE ON M.I.A.A. ELEVEN

Grey, Potter, Brown Make Coaches First Team, Borton, Wilkas Make Second

Three Alma men were placed on the Coaches' All-M. I. A. A. team, which appeared. Perry Grey made the team for the third time, this time by a unanimous vote of the coaches, but was placed at end because of the large number of other tackles getting votes. Alden Potter made the first team for the second time. Leo Brown, who last year was on the second team, was the third Alma man on the select eleven. Hillsdale placed five and Albion, Kalamazoo and Hope one each.

Grey and Potter have been the backbone of a very strong line for three years. Both are good offensive players, and open many wide holes in the defensive line. They are also hard and sure tacklers. Grey's best game this year was against Hillsdale, when he was all over the field playing a brilliant defensive game. Potter has played consistently good ball all season, and ended his career by playing an important part in Alma's victory over Kazoo.

Brownie was an all-around backfield star this year. He gained a lot of ground on his line plunging and off-tackle runs, besides doing most of the passing and kicking. His placing of punts was unusually good. He was probably the best defensive half-back in the Association, especially against passes. He intercepted seven or eight passes this season, two of them followed by long runs for touchdowns. His work stood out especially in the Hope game, but he played well in every game.

Algird Wilkas and Norman Borton, both stars offensively and de-

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FROSH DEBATE FRIDAY WITH CALVIN AND HOPE

Friday of this week there will be the first of the freshmen debates, one in the afternoon with Calvin and then in the evening with Hope. The affirmative team from Alma will be George Keldsen and Francis Mahon; the negative, Emery Kendall and Claude Knight. This is the first year that intercollegiate debates have been scheduled for teams consisting only of Freshmen. It will be interesting to find out how this idea works.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL IS WELL UNDER WAY

Twelve members of the small class of '35 have reported for frosh basketball. Leo Brown is assisting Coach Campbell with the new men. So far there have been only light workouts and a few scrimmages, but there will be a practice game with the High School Thursday afternoon.

The best forwards are Wahl and Bussard. Volk is showing a lot of stuff at center. Leading candidates for guard positions are Hunter, Hinshaw, and Clack. Others out for the team are Tuma, Glass, Ditto, Lehner, Day and Balfour.

Four games have been scheduled already—two each with the Hope and Olivet freshmen. There will probably be several more.

BETA TAU EPSILON ELECTS OFFICERS

Beta Tau Epsilon Fraternity is beginning its new regime under the capable leadership of newly elected officers. Those who were touched for an officer's treat are: President, Louis Tyler Braddock; Vice-President, Roscoe R. Hileman; Secretary, Elmer Kretschmer; House Manager and Treasurer, Frank A. Anderson (Re-elected); Chaplain, Wendell Hastings, (E. Lavon Winterberg, Pro. Tem.); Sergeant-at-Arms, Albert Hoffman; Keeper of the Archives, Arvid Hicks; Almanian Reporter, Clifford McEvers.

The voting was characterized by strong comebacks staged by the "Solid South," led by Hicks. Rehkopf was declared ineligible for the office of Wielder of the Paddle.

Crooks and Hurst Go To Intercollegiate Press Conf.

Last Friday the editor, Harry M. Crooks, Jr., and the sports editor and general factotum, John Hurst, attended the collegiate division of the Interscholastic Press Ass'n. at the Michigan Union at Ann Arbor. Chief subject of round table discussion was the problem of censorship of college publications. This was followed by criticisms of make-up and head-writing by Professor Maurer on the various papers represented.

The meeting convened in the morning and the delegates sat in on the various high school forums under direction of members of the staff of the University of Michigan Daily. Interesting subjects which came up in the sports conference were the amount of publicity or "plugging" which should be given an individual star and also whether in a writeup of a lost game the idea of defeat should be predominate.

At the dinner table, following the luncheon, the subject of faculty censorship was brought up, primarily by the staff of the City College of Detroit "Collegian." Under the leadership of Professor Brumm the solution was finally agreed upon that there should be no censorship by faculty but that the editor should be of such a type that he would discriminate against that which might be hurtful to the institution. During the criticism by Prof. Maurer there developed a discussion of lay-outs and types of headlines and the trends in modern journalism which a paper of college type might well follow. There may be some experimentation noticeable in our productions from now on.

PHILO GIRLS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL FAIR

The annual Philo Christmas Fair was held Dec. 5, from one to five P. M., in the Reception Room of Wright Hall, and in spite of the "Depression" it proved to be one of the most successful in Philomathean history.

Never before had there been quite so many attractions. The profile silhouettes made by Ada Sweetland were very popular; they were something new, and the likenesses were absolutely startling. Another innovation was the reading of tea leaves. It was simply uncanny the way Phyllis could tell of things that had happened. The fish-pond was quite an attraction, too; many an angler was drawn to try his luck.

Brownie's orchestra outdid itself in peppy music, and there was genuine regret among the band of "jitneyers" when four o'clock brought it to a close.

The booths were very attractive, all decorated in Christmas fashion with tinsel, wreaths, etc. They displayed in order Japanese novelties, home-baked goods, embroidery, home-made candy, and novel gifts from Sawkins.

The tea-room, which opened at 3 o'clock, was one of the biggest drawing cards. It was decorated in Oriental fashion: hideous, grotesque monsters glared down from the wall, stern but impassive idols held a place of honor. Japanese fans and a miniature Japanese garden completed the decorations, while pseudo Japanese waitresses lent a true Eastern atmosphere. The menu, however, was entirely American, except for the tea which had carried away some of the mystery of its origin, and then an interpreter was able to tell the past, present, and future.

Altogether it was one of the most outstanding events of the year, both socially, and as a money-making proposition.

ALPHA THETA TO SPONSOR MOVIE

The Alpha Theta Literary Society is sponsoring Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, the show, "The Beloved Bachelor," starring Paul Lukas, at the Strand Theatre. Be sure and get your tickets from Alpha Theta girls.

DEAN STEWARD TELLS OF HER TRIP

Describes Danube Cruise Of Miss Foley and Herself Last Summer

Last Wednesday the chapel was treated to a very engaging speech by Dean Steward, giving the beauty spots of her trip in Europe last summer with Miss Foley. Her subject was "Down No Man's River," a boat trip down the "Beautiful Blue Danube," from the Black Forest to the Black Sea. Consisting chiefly of impressions, we cannot come near the descriptive phrases employed.

The trip started from Vienna, city of history, whose buildings suggest the past and call up recollections of all the glories which have been. Down, not a blue but a muddy, traffic-laden stream filled with boats of many nations, the movement seemed not to be down the course of a river but back through time with castles and churches predominating a landscape picturesque with tiny hamlets with shepherds and gooseherds in old world costumes seemingly from a land of storybooks. Colored in the light of a setting moon and a rising sun nothing could be more beautiful. Past the ruins of Maria Theresa's palace, Bratislava comes to view and the fort held once by the Turks with given later to the Czechs and symbolizing a loss of homes to so many.

The different nationalities were obvious, especially among the students, in a group of mixed nations. As Americans, the travellers were greeted everywhere with kindnesses, perhaps due to the fact that they were Americans or perhaps due to Hoover's just having signed the Moratorium.

On, down with the river to Budapest, gem of the Danube, reached at precisely the right moment, with moon behind and a red sky of sunset and to complete the picture the beautiful folksongs of Hungary rising from the lower deck. There are really two cities, the one of Gothic architecture and design and the other of the wonder type of Aladdin, spires

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MR. SPENCE SPEAKS ON CANADA LIQUOR SYSTEM

Mr. Ben H. Spence of Toronto, representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, gave a very interesting presentation of the weaknesses of the Canadian government liquor control systems. Mr. Spence has been for some time Washington correspondent of a Canadian paper and knows both sides of the question.

It is for the college youth of this day to face great problems and among these is that of alcoholism, that poisoning of body, germplasm, mind, conduct, and society through the drug alcohol. Experience has shown that the consumption of liquors varies with the ease of obtaining them, the easier they are to get, the more is consumed. A law is only a means to an end and to have its perfect operation it must be perfectly observed and enforced. It is through a lack of these latter two items that the law seems bad, it is not a loosening of the law that is needed but a tightening of the two rather imperfect factors, the law must not be tinkered

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PROF. CLACK IS BACK IN CLASSES AND IN OFFICE

Professor Clack has been back teaching classes and acting in his official capacity as registrar for the past week and a half. His leg, injured in an auto accident the last part of October, is in a cast and Prof. is getting about on crutches. His classes, though ably taught in his absence by senior stars of his department, welcome him back and we are sure the business of the administrative offices will function even better now. His condition is so much improved that he was chagrined because the doctor would not let him go to the M.I.A.A. meeting in Albion last week. We wish him a speedy return to complete health.

Wehrly and Weimer Attend M.I.A.A. Director's Meet

Friday of last week Harry Wehrly, student M.I.A.A. representative, and Prof. Weimer, in Prof. Clack's place as faculty representative, attended the conference of the directors of the M.I.A.A. at Albion. Aside from the regular elections of the group it was decided that the intercollegiate freshman competition would be continued and golf would not be recognized as regular minor sport.

There was feeling that the practice of having the freshman teams play regular games with the other first year teams should be discontinued but it was decided to retain the practice. Golf will not be recognized as an intercollegiate sport but matches may be scheduled with other teams of the conference but they will not be covered by eligibility rules. The date for the regular M. I. A. A. track meet was set for May 28, 1932, at Albion. A revision of the constitution and by-laws was passed and accepted as submitted.

The following officers were elected: President, Wehrly, of Alma; 1st vice-president, Howe, of Hillsdale; 2nd vice-president, Painter, of Hope; treasurer ex-officio, Prof. Herron, of Hillsdale; secretary, Prof. McCulloch, of Albion. Present at the first regular meeting in his capacity of judge-advocate was Prof. Hasselman of Michigan State College.

Look at the glass case just outside the chapel if you want to see how well known Alma and her teams are. The cartoon is from the New York Evening Journal, issue Dec. 12.

KAPPA IOTA GIVES "OUR GANG" PARTY

"Our Gang," given by Kappa Iota, entertained nearly seventy couples at a football dance in Wright Hall on Friday night.

From the "Kick-Off" to the "Goal Post Gallup" Tassie Tavern Troubadours from Port Huron kept the game at top speed, mixing slow plays with fast ones. The first quarter ended with "Forward Pass" specialty dance. During the "Half" Mickey (Himself) McGuire, Farina and others of the Gang set up their hot dog stand and bar in the reception room.

Inasmuch as it was an "Our Gang Party", the guests dressed accordingly. You'd never guess that every one was a college man or woman. The girls tied up their curls in perky ribbons and wore cotton dresses while the boys dressed in sport clothes were given maroon and cream Windsor ties as favors.

The dining room was transformed into a football field and athletic room combined. The posts were wrapped in Maroon and Cream paper; twisted streamers hung between the posts and electric light fixtures. Four footballs bearing the names of the entire Scots' squad were much in evidence. The ten yard markers were on either side of the "field." Championship banners, Alma pennants and trophies were seen on the walls and the mantle above the fireplace.

The orchestra sat in front of the Garage while the "Klub House" informed us that "Mickey loves Tomboy." Of course we meant McGuire not Mackenzie.

Three flashlights on the ceiling lighted the room while several floor lamps were around the chaperones' places. The Chaperones were Dean Steward, Dean Mitchell, Coach and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Professor and Mrs. J. W. Ewer.

The programs were Maroon footballs with Cream lettering, the inside was Cream with Maroon lettering, each of the dances being named. Some of the names were Scrimmage, Scramble, The Huddle Hop, Touch-down Trot, Waltz of Victory, and Goal Post Gallup.

THETAS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. HAMILTON

The members and pledges of Alpha Theta were entertained at luncheon Saturday noon by Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Soule, Mrs. Lawrence Montigel, and Miss Roberts, at the home of Mrs. Hamilton.

STATE DOWNS ALMA IN OPENER 39 TO 12

"Scots" Literally Swamped; Score Two Free Throws In Second Half

Alma took her annual basketball drubbing from Michigan State last Thursday evening in the Vocational School Gym at Lansing. The score was 39 to 12. The well-known State blocking plays were working beautifully for an opening game, and they scored almost at will. Alma put up a good fight during the first half, but they could not register a basket during the second, even against the second and third Spartan teams.

The work of Dee Pinneo, State's little right forward, was the outstanding feature of an otherwise dull contest. He made several pretty shots and contributed some excellent floor work. The whole Alma team looked weak, but this was due to lack of practice rather than inferior material. Borton was high point man with one basket and three foul shots.

State had half a dozen points before Crawford broke the ice for Alma with a foul shot. Soon afterward Alma got her first basket on a pretty pass from Mark to Borton. From then on it was quite a scrap till the end of the half. Mark tipped in a shot off the backboard, and Bud Dawson got in the game long enough to sink a couple of close-in shots. Borton added a free throw to make the score 21 to 10 at half time.

After the intermission it was a walkaway for State. Alma missed any number of shots, and her only points were Borton's two free throws.

Bushfoot's jinx continues to follow him. He got his knee cracked again and had to leave the game after playing only a few minutes.

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A CAPELLA CHOIR TO GIVE CHARITY CONCERT

Wednesday night of next week, December 16, the Capella Choir of Alma College will give a charity concert in the First Presbyterian Church. There will be no admission charge but there will be a collection taken instead, all of which, except expenses for music and advertising, will go to charity. Every one should turn out and support this.

DRAMA CLUB GIVES "THE DWELLER IN DARK" TONIGHT

Wednesday evening of this week the Drama Club will throw open part of its regular meeting to the rest of the College. The public part of the program will be a one-act play, "The Dweller in the Darkness," which, because of its spooky nature, must be given at night. This production will be at 8:00 in the chapel.

This play was originally written to be given over the radio, but was found to adapt itself very well to the stage, and has become quite popular as a stage play. There are thrills enough to keep any student, normal or otherwise, or even a faculty member on edge.

The regular business meeting of the Club is at 7:30. All members should be present.

ZETA SIGMA INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM

At the first meeting of Zeta Sigma after Thanksgiving vacation, the following officers were elected: Kermit Fischer, president; Perry Grey, vice-president; Carl Williams, secretary; Harry Wehrly, first critic; Jack Williams, second critic; Ronald Hinshaw, sergeant-at-arms; John Colbeck, keeper of the archives.

ALUMNI NEWS

Clyde Carter, '31, was in town several days last week.

Bob Shaft, ex-'34, was seen at the State game, green sweater and all.

Dudleigh Ruessegger, ex-'33, was married July 6 to Grace Clark of Alma.



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Where is your school spirit that we have heard so much about? There is certainly not very much of it shown among the members, certain members, of the Band. This year of all years you have the best chance of making history in the annals of the Band. A tour this year should be the best; the fifth in a series of fine tours in which Alma has made her mark. Are you going to let this opportunity for adding to the laurels of Alma Mater pass by unchallenged?

In 1921 the Band started out with a repertoire of two marches which the campus came to know very well. It was started under the direction of a student, and the following year with the coming of Professor Ewer it appeared on the field in uniform and almost tripled in size. Since that time it has enjoyed an enviable record among the college bands of the State.

Prof. Ewer has certainly shown his confidence in me or he would not have given me the privilege of directing the Band this year. Into this organization I have put my best time and energy every year that I have been on the campus to the exclusion of other activities. I have the organization's best interests at heart. I want to see it go over this year as it has in the past. But this cannot be done unless all members of the Band will give me their cooperation. A constantly changing group at each rehearsal only holds us back. There must be full attendance at rehearsals to accomplish anything. Very few of you have any legitimate excuse for missing any of the few practice periods called.

If you do not feel that you are big enough to give me your support; then give it to Prof. and I will gladly drop out for the good of the Band. Fellows, I'm asking for your support. Help me make this the best Alma Mater year yet, for Alma Mater.

Frank A. Anderson.

Ed. Note: — We believe that this letter gives a statement and plea which should receive notice. During this year when we have succeeded so well in submerging our fraternity feelings in practically all of our campus organizations, the friction in the Band has been obvious even to those not in it. Why cannot the hatchet be sunk farther into the ground, internal scrapping gets an organization nowhere.

Mr. Spence Speaks on Canada Liquor System

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ed with as it has been in the Canadian system or rather systems, for each province has its own type. The Canadian system only provides the facilities for distribution.

Nicholas Murray Butler advocated in a statement a system such as that of Quebec with three advantages: first, the absolute abolishment of private traffic; second, sale under government control, with emphasis on control; third, the absolute prohibition of the saloon. In refutation of this Mr. Spence pointed out that there are seven times as many liquor stores operated by the manufacturers themselves as are operated by the government and even the government pays a profit to the private concerns. Pointedly illustrated with the help of Professor Hamilton was the fact that the government can have no control over the liquor while it is still the property of the manufacturer or after it becomes the property of the consumer. It must be admitted that there are no saloons under that name but there are "beer gardens" and "beverage parlors." A rose by another name is just as sweet, the same applies also to garlic or even animals such as the common black and white cat-like animal. The same conditions exist

in these places as in the old-time saloons, even to the equivalent of the old-time "back-room." In Canada under this system \$193,600,000 was expended in one year, worked out in proportion for the U. S. the bill would be \$2,700,000,000, greater than any year of the saloon regime. It would function better and with greater profit.

To get to the evils, through drink of such a system. There have been steady increases in deaths, alcoholism, accidents and crime but all these are less than the damage it has done to youth. The speaker quoted the Hon. Franklin Fort as speaking in the legislature and telling the assembly that they are not much interested in such a story about other people's children but if someone said of their own that there is more drinking among the youth of today than a generation ago or that present youth is more depraved than the previous generation and such rank slanders of modern youth by the wets they would be highly incensed. He also gave a remarkable tribute to the present generation of youth including in it the statement of Joy Elmer Morgan of the National Education Association Magazine that there are no foundations to the story that conditions are worse now on the campus than ever before. Attendance in schools shows that many are getting an education on money which used to be split with the saloonkeeper. "Next to the Christian church and the common school youth has had no blessing greater than the 18th Amendment."

Canada gives this traffic in poisons the protection of the law but the United States has placed the ghastly, grim, unspeakable beyond the pale.

Grey Attends Adelpic Formal

Perry Grey and Miss Dorothy Davies attended the formal dinner dance of the Adelpic Literary Society of Olivet College last Saturday evening. They represented Zeta Sigma, the Alma Fraternity affiliated with Adelpic. They report that it was a very fine party. There will be a representative from Adelpic at the Zeta formal this week-end.

MINUTES OF Athletic Board of Control
2nd Meeting, November 18, 1931
Present: Campbell, Robinson, Crowell, Wehrly, Moore.
Absent: Crooks, Clack, Calkins, Smith.

Minutes read and approved.
Robinson says he is still working on the past year's financial report. Has been interrupted every time he started.
Robinson received a letter from the C. S. T. C., asking for the same dates for games next year. Board decided not to play them due to the consensus of opinion. Alma played this year only to fill terms of a contract.
Coach Campbell, according to the established rules and standard, recommended seventeen men for football awards. These men are: *Dawson, *Drury, Graham, Koechlein, *Wilkas, Jacobsen, Grey, *Hinshaw, Potter, Brown, *Smith, Byron, Crawford, Wehrly, *Kippert, *Bushnell, Borton. (17)

Those with stars (*) before names are receiving their first letter (sweaters).
Moore, seconded by Robinson, moved that men meeting the requirements and recommended by Campbell receive awards. Passed.

Frosh football awards, in keeping with past practice, were held over until the first of next semester.
Moore, seconded by Wehrly, moved that all A. B. C. minutes be published in the Almanian. Passed.

It was suggested that we schedule games outside the state next year. Wooster and Oberlin possibilities. Oberlin favored because it was closer and promised better competition.

Wehrly, seconded by Robinson, moved that all football letter men elect a captain for next year before the football banquet. Passed. The time and place was to be set later.
Wehrly, seconded by Robinson, moved that Vliet be given a duplicate of the rules for athletic awards. Passed.

Wehrly, seconded by Robinson, moved adjournment. Passed.
Respectfully submitted,
Clarence Moore, Secretary.

RULES GOVERNING ATHLETIC AWARDS

Passed and Entered April 17, 1931

Sweaters
1. Athletes winning their first letter shall be given a heavy pull-over Maroon sweater with the letter.
2. All letter winners on a championship team shall be awarded sweaters if it be the first letter or not. Championship sweaters shall be either maroon or white with a letter of the same color chosen. The letter will be outlined with the opposite color. The championship

sweater may be either a coat or pull-over.
3. Any letter winner may purchase a sweater providing he follows the governing rules, and gets permission of board.

Letters
1. There will be no reserve awards of any kind.
2. Major letters shall be awarded in football and basketball; the Major letter shall be a full block chenille A, six inches in height on a coat and seven on a pull-over.

3. Other letters to be awarded are: Track—a semi-block A, of chenille and with the same dimensions as the major letter.
All other sports—a plain six inch chenille A.
4. A man must win two letters in the same sport to qualify for stripes. It shall be optional as to the location of stripes. They shall be on the left arm, however.

5. A captain shall be awarded a one inch chenille star, to be worn above the stripes.

Freshman Awards
1. All freshmen qualifying for awards in any recognized freshman sport shall receive numerals three and one-half inches in height made of chenille placed upon a light weight maroon jersey pull-over.

FOOTBALL BANQUET THURSDAY EVENING

Thursday evening in Wright Hall the annual Football Banquet will be held. There will be speakers from outside, the sweaters and A awards will be given out and it is expected that the results of the election for captain for next year will be announced. Dancing will follow the program and the whole occasion will be one in which the entire campus gets together for a general good time and get-together. A banquet has been the custom from past years except that last winter a Football chapel was held where the men received their awards and the assembled body listened to the words of "Jim" Crowley.

We are grieved to learn of the death last week of Barbara Barton, sister of Shirley Barton, '33.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

November 3, 1931.
Meeting called to order by the President, Al Royer.
Names were submitted for Frosh Formal. Motion made by Estes, supported by Calkins, that they be accepted. Motion carried.

There was a discussion about getting a Mr. Hart and wife for chapel program—cost \$10.00. Motion made by Ed Gould, supported by Rehkopf, that we have him for Nov. 29th. Motion carried.

Ed Gould asked for the date of Nov. 14th for a Homecoming dance to be sponsored by the Senior Class. Motion made by Calkins, supported by Estes, that the date be granted. Motion carried.

Ed Gould brought up the matter about the balance on the debt for the band. That inasmuch as the "Boosters" had sponsored a "Tag Day" to send the Band to Hillsdale, and collected half of the amount, he suggested that the Student Council pay the balance. Moved by Calkins, supported by Rehkopf, that the Student Council pay the balance of the debt for the Band, covering the trip to Hillsdale. Motion carried.

There was a discussion on whether or not there should be a prize offered by the Student Council for Homecoming Decorators. Inasmuch as there were to be no elaborate floats, it was decided that it was not necessary to offer a prize. It was decided that the fraternities were to

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Lunch

Baked Potato with Cream Sauce		
Meat Croquettes		
Tea Biscuits		
Peanut Cookies Bananas & Cream		
Tea	Coffee	Milk

30c

Dinner

Cream Tomato Soup	
Celery	
Club Steak	French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Peas	Vegetable Salad
French Bread	
Cocoanut Cream Pie	

Regular Board, per week \$5.50

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ine sportsmanship, see "Touch-
down."

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Who is the unknown visitor who left the bag of chocolates for Ellen?

There was a sham-battle in the Hall Wednesday night when Nan, Ellen and Marg tried to read French stories in Teuny's room.

"It's the early bird that catches the museum steps"—Marj and Jake get there at 5 o'clock.

Wood and Wellwood have developed a new dance—A take-off on the grapevine twist.

We haven't had any serenades lately—Is the cold scaring you off, fellows?

The Frosh girls have a mania for spreads this year.

A new Phi pin is much in evidence in the Hall. Howard and Sheila have our congratulations.

Jean Peterson visited the Hall last Friday.

The K. I. party was certainly a success, Friday night. — Everyone looked so childish and had such a good time.

The Philos put on their usual Japanese Christmas Fair Saturday, and

had plenty to eat, and good music.

Madaline Duer and Rosalind Leyrer were guests at the Hall over the week-end.

CAMPUSOLOGY

The first appearance of the Scots was hardly a howling success. But this is certain—NOW GET THIS—they were **Not tight!**

Starting off the week with an old favorite: Someone chatting with Dinty stated the time-honored maxim about there being safety in numbers only to be jerked up with Moore's "But not where women are concerned."

Rub-a-dub-dub, two women in a tub! tut, tut, to what depths we do descend just for a laugh.

Colbeck is the only man in college with the distinction of having cranked a Packard.

We hear that Al and Maryon, a week ago Sunday night, played puss in the corner under the direction of Prof. Tyler.

Olmstead wishes he had stayed around during vacation.

All-American Long is trying hard to stage a comeback.

It's nice to have a fireplace you can call your own.—Smith.

Casualties of the Football Party
Potter was kept out on account of injuries.

Fowler was thrown for a loss on the 5-yard line by Phillips.

Borton was also thrown for a loss. Dawson substituted for Crooks but reports a charley-horse.

"Sub" Smith was jerked by Coach Dean.

"Scotty" MacKahn played the full game.

By their Words shall ye know them:
"Mr. —, will you please stand up and tell all you know—"

"Ahem!"

"Just a business proposition."

"Hadn't you better leave me out this week; I've been in every issue so far."

"Now in Grand Haven—"

Pepper is six times—

Gimme—any Alma College student.

"And if they pick enough M.I.A.A. teams I may get on"—Novak.

"Now, when I was at Notre Dame—"

"Meet you down at Pat's."

"I'm sorry but you might get him at 59."

"Don't you want to buy a ham-burg?"

"Meet me on the corner—"

(Tag line for the Stag line):

"Sorry—but—I have a date."

"He must have played football with my dad."

"59 is busy."

1932, leap year, is a month off! Gird on your frat pins, boys, the crisis is at hand. But maybe that custom is no more, perhaps we shouldn't have mentioned it.

The new telephone line successor to Amos—Jerry Phillips.

How would you like to see—

Prof. Randels pale?

Borton with a pair of shoes?

Carl Williams with a necktie?

All-American with nothing to say?

Katy Sharp with cigarettes?

Art wear a shirt to breakfast?

The Ad Building burn down (with Picner on top of it)—a Frosh contribution).

Smitty when it wasn't "just a business proposition"?

Doc Graham without a green Buick?

Novak without a limp?

Bob Randels without his lesson and with a real haircut?

Buck without a mustache?

Florence Schwartz speaking more than two words?

Kewpie quiet?

McVittie dancing with Janet?

Prof. Tyler in overalls.

Clark Jamieson in the "League"?

Leadbetter in chapel?

—no, sorry, but this number is restricted.

Wanted—a Dorodix Fairbea. Wishing to keep in close touch with student problems we have long felt the crying need for such a columnist to take care of the heart-rending distressful pleas of our forlorn (also lovelorn) freshmen, bashful girls and grinning Greeks. Must be experienced, that eliminates you, you and you. Above all must not be afraid to love, that eliminates also you, you, you and me, (I'm bashful). Handwriting must be easy to read, especially over the shoulder. Must post bond large enough to cover both her own and the editor's expense to get out of town if and when necessary.

Address all correspondence to the Faculty, they'd love it.

LIBRARY NOTES

If I were to read but five books of fiction while I was in college I think that I would read as the first book, "Giants of the Earth," by O. E. Rolvaag, that greatest of Norwegian-American writers whose death occurred less than a month ago.

"Giants of the Earth" is a distinct contribution to the literature of two countries. It is a panoramic unfolding of scenes vivid and vital. It has a lifting voice which renews and makes strong faith in the nobility of the human spirit. There seems to linger after the reading of this tale of the prairie a ringing epic note.

I think I might do well to quote from the Saturday Review of Literature, "Those who want reality that is not sordid, not self-conscious, but packed with fresh and exuberant living, will find it in this book: The Tale of Per Hansa, the enthusiast who sinks his whole being in the rich future of himself and America—and of Beret, his devoted wife, who feels she has left God behind her to go into a world which she knows is not meant for men;—the wife who goes insane attempting to fight off the loneliness of the prairie; who fears the plague of Satan; who rages at the naming of her youngest son Peter Victorious as a sin; who again recovers her reason only to lose her husband.—These characters soon become as familiar to us as the people of Willa Cather or Sinclair Lewis; and we catch their lives with the deep concern which only a great novelist can arouse."

Just a few lines to give the spirit of the book—"One spring after Hans Olsa had died, a troop of young boys were ranging the prairies, in search of some yearling cattle that had gone astray. They came upon a haystack, and stood transfixed. On the west side of the stack sat a man, with his back to the mouldering hay. This was in the middle of a warm day in May, yet the man had two pairs of skis along with him; one pair lay beside him on the ground, the other was tied to his back. He had a heavy stocking cap pulled well down over his forehead, and large mittens on his hands; in each hand he clutched a staff. . . . To the boys, it looked as though the man were sitting there resting while he waited for better skiing . . ."

His face was ashen and drawn. His eyes were set toward the west.—"

This book, which ran through 36 printings the first year, will be on display during this week at the charging desk, at the library.

C. B.
There is a small exhibition of Bibles in the library, December 6th having been designated as Universal Bible Sunday.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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take care of their own houses as far as decorating was concerned, and that the girls' societies could help decorate the Hall.

There was a bill of \$1.00 of Dec-tor Graham's presented, covering a last year's accident that had at that time passed the Council but had not been paid. Moved by Estes, supported by Calkins, that the bill be taken care of immediately.
Adjournment.

November 17, 1931.

Meeting called to order by the Vice President, Alice Biondi.

There was a discussion about the Football Banquet. It was decided that it should be given before Thanksgiving—the date of Tuesday, November 25.

December 1, 1931.

Meeting called to order by the President, Alvin Royer.

There was a discussion as to the date for the Football Banquet. Moved by Calkins, supported by Gould, that the date of Dec. 10, be accepted. Motion carried.

Kendall Sharp, Edward Gould, and Helen Louise Vincent were appointed to take charge of the program for the Banquet. Calkins was appointed to take charge of the menu and arrangements in the Dining Room, also to inform the Athletic Board of Control the date chosen. Alice Biondi was appointed to see Inez Passenheim with regard to having the Freshman girls decorate the Dining Room as they have done in the past for the Football Banquets.

A bill was presented from Bakers, covering a charge of 60¢ for ribbon. Bill not accepted due to no one's having any knowledge of it. It was to be investigated and presented at the next meeting. Moved by Calkins, supported by Gould, that we adjourn.
Adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,
Helen Logan, Secretary.

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Coach has shifted Borton to forward and given the center position to Al Mark. Both of them looked good in their new positions.

Zip Williams and Katy Sharp are no taller than they were last year, but they can still play basketball.

Alma	FG	FS	PF	TP
Williams, F	0	0	1	0
Sharp, F	0	0	1	0
Borton, F	1	3	2	5
Mark, C	1	0	3	2
Wehrly, G	0	0	1	0
Dawson, C	2	0	0	4
Crawford, G	0	1	1	1
Novak, G	0	0	0	0

State	FG	FS	PF	TP
Pinneo, F	6	1	2	13
McCaslin, F	2	1	1	5
Watetto, F	2	0	0	4
Patchell, F	1	0	0	2
Beeskool, C	2	1	2	5
Freebaltt, C	1	0	1	2
Kirker, G	2	0	1	4
Duffield, G	0	0	2	0
Vondette, G	2	0	1	4

Harry Wehrly received a sprained ankle in basketball practice Monday afternoon and may be seen with a cane for some time.

**Alma Places Three on
M. I. A. A. Eleven**

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fensively, were placed on the second team. These men made quite a good share of the tackles in every game. Al is a good blocker and "Bull" a fine line plunger. Ford Graham, Arthur Crawford, Jacob Koechlein and Ronald Hinshaw received honorable mention. Dec, Art and Jake have been valuable members of the team for three years. All of these men are stars on defense. Buck, a junior, playing his first year on the varsity, has proven himself a real scrapper and a smart defensive player.

The coaches selection:

First Team	
Grey, Alma	LE
Clark, Hillsdale	LT
Magnotta, Albion	LG
Smith, Hillsdale	C
Venema, Kazoo	RG
Potter, Alma	RT
Ledvina, Hillsdale	RE
Japinga, Hope	QB
Reynolds, Hillsdale	LH
Brown, Alma	RH
Dunlap, Hillsdale	FB

Second Team	
Pellegrin, Hillsdale	LE
Bowen, Olivet	LT
Wilkas, Alma	LG
Nichols, Kazoo	C
Zwemer, Hope	RG
Schroeder, Albion	RT
Shemiot, Kazoo	RE
Sullo, Olivet	QB
Watts, Albion	LH
Deehr, Kazoo	RH
Borton, Alma	FB

Honorable Mention—Centers: Hinshaw, Alma; Milankov, Olivet; Shortle, Albion; Beckwith, Hillsdale.
Guards: McGregor, Olivet; Good, Albion; Koechlein, Alma; Brooks and Isbell, Hillsdale.

Tackles: Keuhl and Park, Olivet; Fox, Hope; McVicar, Hillsdale.

Ends: Crawford and Graham, Alma; Huff, Albion; Damsen, Hope.

Halfbacks: Thomas, Kazoo, and Dalman, Hope.

**Dean Steward Tells of
Her Trip**

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of the East, giving an effect of a Greek temple at dawn. To hear at its best the Hungarian folksongs, the visitors went to a cafe famous for its presentation of this type of music and as they stood outside for a moment they could hear the orchestra in this folk music but as they entered, perhaps as a tribute to the Americans, the group swung into jazz. Later, however, the native songs were played and it clearly showed the Hungarian folk songs as the most beautiful music.

Most picturesque character of the nation is the horseman, of the daredevil type of the American cowboy this race has grown up on the plains with their history of the march of Genghis Kahn and other great conquerors. His full trousers are tucked into long black boots and over his shoulders is the white embroidered felt greatcoat with its useless sleeves, emblem of his rank. He is the chico and his songs sing of his life and triumphs. In closing Dean Steward gave two of his lays and ended with Hungary's cry for her lost provinces, "My Hussar Shako." She is to conclude the story of her trip at some other time in chapel.

BASKETBALL 1932

January 8th—Kalamazoo	at Alma
January 13th—Hillsdale	at Alma
January 20th—Hope	at Alma
January 28th—Ypsilanti Normal	at Ypsilanti
February 3rd—Olivet	at Olivet
February 5th—Ypsilanti Normal	at Alma
February 12th—Hillsdale	at Hillsdale
February 19th—Kalamazoo	at Kalamazoo
February 24th—Olivet	at Alma
March 8th—Hope	at Holland

Games with Albion to be arranged later.

FOOTBALL 1932

October 1st—Michigan State	at East Lansing
October 8th—Olivet	at Olivet
October 15th—	Open
October 22nd—Hillsdale	at Alma
October 29th—Hope	at Holland
November 5th—	Open
November 11th—Kalamazoo	at Kalamazoo
November 19th—	Open

Coach Daugherty of Albion was not at meeting so game with Albion at Alma will be arranged later.

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