

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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STATE MENTOR GIVES CHAPEL GRID SPEECH

Football Awards Are Given To Nineteen Varsity Men

The annual football banquet which failed to materialize two weeks ago, was replaced by a special chapel service Wednesday, January 21, and athletic awards were made to nineteen varsity football men.

Dean Mitchell, acting as Chairman, characterized the services as one unique in Alma since he has known our school (which means the Year 1). In a few brief remarks the Dean spoke on the purpose and significance of the banquet and introduced the four student speakers.

Captain Carl Gussin, dubbing the squad which he captained to a tie for the championship as a "team of over-comers," who played football every minute of the game, even in the face of disastrous reverses, expressed his appreciation for the ardent support of the entire school in making the team's work show results.

Leo Brown characterized the team as one that gained success by having complete co-operation in every minute of every game.

Alden Potter, Alma's big M. I. A. guard, told of the year's consistent fight in spite of unforeseen difficulties. To Potter, the success of the team was due to the fact that every man on the squad kept in mind all the time the phrase which has been the by-word of every Campbell-coached team, "Everything is all right."

Perry Grey made a plea for the present Freshman squad to return next year.

Dr. Kaufmann, head of the Chemistry department, spoke for the Faculty in his inimitable style. Reminiscing the success of Alma's football teams since his coming to Alma, Dr. Kaufmann paid some fine compliments to men now gone from Alma. (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE ENTRANTS WIN CHURCH MEET

John Hurst Takes First. 2nd Honors Go to Vera White

John Hurst, an Alma College Sophomore, was awarded first place in the First Presbyterian Church Stewardship Oratorical Contest a week ago Sunday, with the oration, "The Stewardship of Vocation." John's forceful delivery and the fine oratorical style gave him a victory over the two other contestants entered in the meet. Second place was awarded Miss Vera White, of West Branch, also a member of the College student body. Miss White, speaking on "My Partner and I," made a fine presentation of her stewardship subject, and ranked a very close second in the decision of the judges. Third place was given to Miss Louise Hurst, a sister of the winner of first place. Miss Hurst's oration, "All Life a Stewardship," was splendidly written, and was ranked high by the judges for its thought and composition.

The work of all three contestants showed careful preparation and every oration was a fine piece of oratorical accomplishment. The variety of the subjects presented to the listeners a wide study of the Stewardship theme which is being stressed this year by the Presbyterian Church.

In addition to winning the ten dollar cash prize for first place, Hurst will have the honor of representing the local church at the Synod contest which will be held at a time and place not yet decided.

The keen interest which was shown in the contest this year, and the fine competition which resulted promise to lend toward making the oratorical contest an annual affair.

The judges of the local contest were: H. S. Babcock, Mrs. Roy Swigart, Prof. R. W. Clack.

ENROLLMENT SWELLS WITH NEW STUDENTS

Five new Freshmen, one Sophomore, and the return of four old students has raised the College enrollment to a total of 331 students in all departments. The number marks a slight increase over last year's figure at this time.

The old students who returned this year are:

Frank Anderson of Pontiac, who has been away from Alma for a year. Frank served as drum major and business manager of the band in '28. Frank will live at the Beta Tau Epsilon House.

Jerry Phillips and Paul Bennett, both well known Campus musicians, have returned to complete their courses. Both live in Alma.

James Coleman, ex-'33, of Detroit, is back again and will live at 517 W. Superior St.

James Raymond Ruffe, of Saginaw, and Miami, Florida, is the new Sophomore. He will live at the "Monastery," at 528 College St.

Pioneer Hall's roster will be swelled by the addition of Francis Mahon, Redford; B. M. Gallagher Clare; and James Tompkins, Saginaw.

Two boys from St. Louis and one girl from Ithaca complete the list of new students. They are:

Ford Weeks Murvel Peacock, and Miss Lucille Ringle.

The Almanian, on behalf of the student body, extends to all the newcomers a sincere welcome and best wishes for a successful year of study and fun.

KEITH ODLE IS CHOSEN AS PHI PHI ALPHA HEAD

Keith B. Odle, of Flint, was elected President of Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity Monday night to succeed Amos Ruddock, who resigned the office since his recent illness.

Other second term officers chosen by the Phi were:

Charles Miller, Detroit, was chosen Vice President to succeed C. Douglas McLellan, Calumet. Edward Gould, St. Charles, was named Treasurer to succeed himself. Robert Randels, of Alma, was elected Secretary to succeed Louis Baldwin, Mancelona. Irwin Nichol, Ionia, was chosen Marshall as successor to Arthur Crawford, Detroit, who was in turn elected Assistant House Manager.

Plans for the annual Lincoln Banquet were made during the meeting. The formal party will be held at the Park House, St. Louis, February 14. Charles Petersen, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be in charge of arrangements for the party.

CAGERS LOSE TWO IN WEEK-END TOUR

Campbellmen Drop 54-42 Game To Dales and 25-20 To Adams "Y"

After a 10-day layoff, during the mid-year exam period, the Maroon & Cream court squad suffered a 54-42 defeat at Hillsdale Friday night, that probably eliminates them from further M. I. A. A. championship consideration. The game was a wild, high-scoring affair with neither team paying much attention to defense.

The Presbyterians started off with a bang at the first whistle and with "Squirt" Williams leading the way, piled up a 7-point lead before Hillsdale got under way. During the first half Gussin and Restifo staged their own little private game with neither of them doing much scoring. At half-time Alma led 18-15, but the Blue and White cagers were having considerable trouble hitting the hoop with their many shots.

With Restifo and Brooks leading the parade, Hillsdale started snaring them at the outset of the last half, and scored 10 points before the Campbellmen scored again. Alma could not seem to get together after this flash of scoring and Hillsdale steadily increased their lead to end the game 54-42. Restifo and Knight for Hillsdale were disqualified for 4 personal fouls near the end of the game, but too late for the Maroon and Cream cagers to repair the damage already done.

Without doubt this was the poorest defensive game Alma has played this season. Time after time men slipped behind Tromaster for "dog" shots, until he was put out on 4 personal fouls.

Brown, with 12 points, was high man for Alma, although Williams was the real sparkplayer of the team. He played a hard, smart game to garner his 11 counters and kept trying all the way. Captain Gussin still failed to come up to his usual game, altho his work was far from poor. Restifo, with 20 points, and Brooks with 17, were the outstanding Blue & White men.

Lineup and Summary

	G	F	TP
Alma	4	4	12
Brown, F	4	3	11
Williams, F	4	3	5
Borton, C	2	3	7
Gussin, G	1	2	4
Tromaster, G	0	1	1
Wehrley, C	1	0	2
Crawford, G	—	—	—
Total	13	16	42
Hillsdale	G	F	TP

(Continued on page 4)

PRE-MEDICS MUST TAKE NEW APTITUDE TESTS

Entrance to medical schools of the country, which has become a harder task every year, will be further complicated after this year by the addition of a special aptitude test that will be given to every pre-med in the country. The exams will be presented locally under the supervision of the administration of the individual colleges thruout the country on February 13. At that time every student who is preparing for medicine and who plans to get into medical school next fall will be required to take the examination. The grades of every person taking the exam will be sent out to every medical school under the direction of the American Medical College, and the results of the aptitude tests will be considered in selecting the applicants for the medical schools. The following letter from the national organization of medical colleges contains the detail of the tests:

"Because of the large number of applicants to medical schools, the limited facilities and the high failure rate," the letter states, "the Association appointed a committee to study the problem of finding ways and means of securing students better adapted to the study of medicine and thus reduce the heavy mortality and the tremendous waste of time and money of those who undertake the study of medicine without the aptitude necessary for the success."

K. I.'S WILL ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL "HEART" PARTY

The old axiom, "that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," may be upset Friday night when the Kappa Iota girls lower the point of attack to the pedal extremities, and entertain most of the College body in Wright Hall. And the heart-capturing feat will be apropos to the occasion, for it is the annual Valentine Party,—an affair inaugurated by the K. I. girls in which the girls do the inviting.

Ernie Elchorn and his Valley Revelers, who have played for several Campus affairs, will furnish the music for the party, and "Ernie" promises the very best in rhythm for the dancers.

The Valentine Party is one of the Campus social activities which has become a part of the traditional entertainments for the K. I.'s and their guests. This year's dance promises to eclipse in fun any of the former parties which have made the affairs a red letter event in Campus life.

59 ALMA STUDENTS HAVE HIGH GRADES

Twenty-One Receive 2.5 Average and Cut Privilege

An appreciable decrease in the percentage of failures for the first semester of the college year which closed last week is shown in the registrar's record and a very noticeable increase in the number of students with a better than B average has been made.

A year ago the percentage of failures was 4, and this has been reduced this year until it is 3.88 percent.

Twenty-one students have gained a 2.5 average, or half A and half B, and fifty-nine have succeeded in getting an average of B or better. The Junior class shows the highest percentage of 2.5 students, having eight out of a class of 72. The list of 2.5 students for the first semester:

SENIORS

Paul Heberlein 2.54
Dorothy Noyle 2.5

JUNIORS

Mary Elizabeth Forsbar 3.00
Barker Brown 2.75
Roy Nestle 2.75
Donald Blackstone 2.73
Harry Crooks 2.67
Ford Graham 2.67
Douglas Mc Lellan 2.6

SOPHOMORES

Mary Louise Peters 3
Lillian Ogle 2.81
Josephine Woodard 2.81
William Goggin 2.80
Shirly Barton 2.63
Katherine Campbell 2.6
John Anderson 2.53

FRESHMAN

Edith Davis 3.00
Howard Hirschberg 2.73
Mary Wood 2.63
Annabel De Kraker 2.6
Jean Turnbull 2.5

The following have an average of B or better:

(Continued on Page 4)

BAND IS HAVING ITS ANNUAL TOUR

Tarrant Provides Fine Itinerary For Musicians

Following a hurried registration for the new semester Monday morning, the entire college band under the direction of Professor Jesse Ewer set out for the annual tour of Lower Michigan towns to present the concerts which has made Alma's band noteworthy through the smaller towns of this section of the state. Only one change in the personnel of the band was made prior to the trip. Paul Heberlein will beat out the rhythm from the big bass drum in place of Earle Lyman, who has been swinging the heavy stick all year.

Due to the splendid management of Gene Tarrant, the band business executive, five concerts were scheduled to keep the bandmen busy during the five days during which they are on tour.

Monday night a fine program was given at the High School at Belding, and on Tuesday night the concert was repeated before a large audience in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church.

Following an open date Wednesday night, the band will move to Otsego where they present a night concert in the High School. Enroute to Otsego they will stop in Lowell to present an afternoon concert in the High School there. On Friday they wind up the tour with a concert at the Allegan Presbyterian Church, after which they will leave for Alma to get started into the second week of the new semester.

The work of the band this year has been especially commendable. The ranks have been swelled to an unprecedented number this year following the fall influx of musically-inclined freshmen, and the group, under Professor Ewer's able direction, has made an enviable showing this season.

WANT HIGH GRADES? TAKE THIS FREE ADVICE!

Now, since the grades have been given out, and we all have a clean slate, the intelligent student is looking back over last quarter's work and noticing his mistakes. An inventory at this time is not out of place, but it will help us all to make new resolutions early in the quarter—so that we will have more time in which to break them. Therefore this set of rules on how to get high grades is presented.

In the class room, one must never allow the professor to know that he has studied, for this shows a lack of knowledge in the subject, and reflects on one's intelligence. Always argue with the teacher, as this shows you have a right to your own thoughts, and new jokes are always appreciated. One must never laugh at class jokes, for this shows either lack of control, or that you have never heard the joke before. If you happen to think of some way in which you think the subject may be better presented, don't hesitate to tell the professor, for he will appreciate any suggestion that you are able to make. One must never show too much interest in the course, for the Prof. will then think that he has you sold, and thereafter, the course will be dull. Never admit that you don't know any

question—say something, it might be right, and even if it isn't, the teacher will appreciate your attempt, if not your wonderful use of the English language. Never allow the professor to interrupt you as this will show that he is able to think faster than you. Then, too, you must always be looking out the window when the next day's assignment is given; this will show you that you are not lopsided, and thinking of other things than the ones that are talked about in class.

Someday, when the professor has seemed to be unusually aristocratic, approach him with a personality plus complex, and tell him that you will be over to his house to pay a social call that afternoon. When you get there, show him that you are a good conversationalist by not letting him talk at all. Keep talking until it gets so late that he is bound by social usage to invite you to supper. This is your chance to display your ability with a fork and to show your capacity for holding food. At the table, you are presented with a chance that will only come once in your lifetime. Spill your soup on the professor's best suit, so that every time he wears that suit, he will think of you. Show him, when you get a new bowl of the

greasy water that you are well versed in the art of eating and etiquette by hitting high G on the point of your soup spoon. By gargling your water, you will show him that you are sanitary, to say the least. Juggle peas on your knife, and bet him that you are able to take a larger mouthful than he is. He will not mind losing the money to have this experiment in evolution proved, and then you will be able to convince him that the younger generation has much larger mouths than their fathers.

When you get ready to leave, tell him what brats his children are, thus proving to him that you know something about the raising of children. However, before using this plan, it is suggested that you get several of your friends to gather all the mattresses available and place them in front of the sidewalk, for one's violent meeting of the sidewalk is hard on the constitution. After following this plan, you will have proved one thing—that modern youth needs education, and this will greatly please the professor, for he will agree with you, and feel sure of his job as long as there is youth.

DON'T MISS THE OLIVET GAME HERE TO-NIGHT

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EDITORIAL

CONGRATULATIONS!

With the Registrar's officers reporting a lower percentage of failures this year than for a similar period a year ago, congratulations are in order. To the entire student body the Almanian offers its congratulations for its showing. Especially is this applicable to the freshmen whose record is far superior to that made by the yearlings a year ago. And above all are congratulations due the freshmen athletes whose showing is especially commendable, since the records show that fewer athletes will be ineligible than was the case a year ago.

Along with the congratulations, however, there must be the admonition to keep the good work up. The opening of the new semester marks the half way point in the school year, and good marks to date mean that the job is only half done. Remember, there are eighteen weeks more to better your record or to let it lapse. If you are to better it, the time to begin is NOW, for it is now that the social season is at its low point and it is now that the weather is conducive to study. In two months the balmy days will be here with all their influence upon "the young man's fancy" and the consequent increase in social activities. There is a job then for each of us. Get behind the studies now, give them a good start and by June they will be rolling along easily under their own momentum.

"INDIAN-GIVERS"

The publication in the Almanian today of the list of students who have succeeded in getting a "2.5" for the first semester wakens up the thought that has been stirred biannually since the inception of the new system of "cuts" two years ago. What is the advantage in getting a 2.5? Obviously, it means that one will be in the upper tenth of his class. Moreover it means that he will be given the privilege of unlimited cuts. It is the latter which seems to be the most elusive of the two honors, for from some of our professors comes the assertion that even though a student does gain the cutting privilege he cannot use it even to moderation and expect to maintain an A grade regardless of how good his test work may be.

This, it seems, is a bit of "Indian-giving". If one attains the cutting privilege by hard work he should be entitled to glean its benefits without suffering the same consequences to which his less fortunate brother is subjected when he cuts a class. The cut privilege is given as an incentive to do better work, but if it carries no additional premium, its value as a mental stimulant will be decreased. To some of our Faculty members, then, we say, "Why be Indian-Givers?"

EDITOR GOES HOME

Amos Ruddock, Almanian Editor, has been removed to his home in Detroit to recuperate following a two weeks' illness in Carney Hospital with pneumonia. The news of his improvement will be welcomed by every student on the Campus, and the entire student body and Faculty wishes him the best success for a complete and quick recovery. While his return to school will depend upon the speed of his recovery, it is hoped he will be on the Campus again in less than a month to resume his studies and his many extra-curricula activities.

MAROON AND CREAM

The sale of the Maroon and Cream opened today with a bang, and present indications are that the annual sale will go over the top during the week. Clark Jamieson, Business Manager, with the aid of his assistants, started the sale machinery in motion today with a surface canvass of the student body. The sale will be continued throughout the month. Inasmuch as only two hundred copies will be printed this year, the sale will be worked on a "first come, first served" basis. Any student now desiring to order a book can do so from Ed Gould or Clark Jamieson.

STUDENT FORUM

BOOK HOGS

To the Editor:- It seems that of late a new contender has been coming to the fore in the person of the aristocracy of getting books. This great clan is becoming so powerful and so well organized that it threatens in time to wipe out its forerunner, the aristocracy of intellect. Let us examine the ways and means that the book-getting aristocrat uses for his advancement.

His basic method of action is based of course, on the principle that there are never enough reference books to be used by everyone simultaneously. He decides, therefore, that the surest way of effecting his own salvation is by grabbing up every volume that comes within his scope, holding it assiduously until the last minute of grace, and then passing it on, legally enough, to another of his tribe. If necessary, he will leave a class five minutes before the bell in order to snatch up any loose volume that may be assigned. However, he is not at all a bookish creature, and after he has acquired the object of his quest the most that can be expected is a weak perusal and mediocre digestion of the contents.

Rather grotesque, isn't he, this book-getting aristocrat? But the picture is not so heavily exaggerated as one might think. We of Alma are rapidly developing a shameful parasitic aristocracy of just that sort of thing.

Teachers and librarians, as well as the students themselves, are equally to blame for this situation. Teachers, for asking and expecting the support of the aristocratic book-getters; librarians, for attempting to fit a system of rules into a myriad of separate individual cases. But of course the greater fault lies in the machinations of the unscrupulous hog-aristocrat.

I recall an incident that happened not so long ago. In a particular class, reference was made to a book of which there were three unreserved copies in the library. The class was not very large, the assignment not terribly long, so the instructor asked the number of the class not to remove the books from the library, thinking, of course, that it would not be necessary to reserve them. It was hardly more than fifteen minutes after the hour until I strolled into the library in search of one of the books. Two of the books, I learned, had just been drawn for a week, and there was a bitter dispute brewing between two book-getting aristocrats, both of them girls, as to the ownership of the third copy. Co-operation!

F. K.

TAKE YOUR TIME

"It's all over! Hurry up, let me out!"

The student body as one person "hits" the door. "Look out," says someone as he hurries past. "Pardon," says another, as he tramps on the heel of an overshoe. Hats go on to avoid getting them crushed.

"Bump, bump, bump," goes the swinging door as the mass of humanity—engineers with corduroy breeches, and carrying slide rules and "T" squares; lawyers with great dictionaries under their arms; pharmlies with mouths full of chewing gum; and art students with guilty consciences—all crowding, pushing, squeezing, in the mad rush through the door.

What's it all about? Chapel's out! Those who sit in the back row—some people are born lucky—are the first to reach the door, and consequently, the first to greet the balmy air of the great out-of-doors. What a joy indeed it must be to be the "first one there." To feel that all competition lies behind; and that the glory of achievement is within reach!

Like a frightened puppy with a tin can tied to his tail, the more progressive ones reach the outer door, and emerge with that "I came, I saw, I conquered" attitude that only college students at the noon hour can assume.

Well, maybe it's not so bad, but how much better it would be if we Americans were a little more deliberate in our actions. Europeans tell us we hurry too much. This is particularly true of young Americans. We go no place faster than anybody else on earth. We progress yes, but not the kind of progress that is necessary if we are to uphold the ideals upon which our nation was founded. Our social organization is a product of our thinking, and thinking takes time. Man does not think many deep and noble thoughts on the run. Someone must resort to quiet meditation if our social structure is to stand.

O. O.

CAMPUSOLOGY

And now "Andrew Brown" Heerschap comes to town with his famous Free Fare Taxi Company.

You'll be without a copy of the new Annual unless you order NOW!

"Sunshine" believes in preparation. Here he was with ix span of Caribou to take him for a ride.

Why not try Esperanto, Harry? It may be easier than Latin.

Remember 'way back when Prof. Journey's finals were the College "pipes"?

And now Cupid's latest victim has blossomed out with a neat white scarf.

Crawford, "The Old Maestro", found it tough studying for his finals without "Ben" to inspire him.

It's a long way from St. Louis to Mt. Pleasant, isn't it Bob?

Now we find that the most famous Mary in history has four little brothers all living in one house.

No, Odie, just because your name is on the board doesn't mean that you had a telephone call.

And now the Almanian has stirred up one of the skeletons in a family closet. Better lay off the engagement stories. No?

The Maroon and Cream Sale is well under way. Order your copy NOW.

Give Clark Jamieson the \$2.75 for your Maroon and Cream.

Pre-Medics Must Take New Aptitude Tests

(Continued from Page 1)

cessful pursuit of a medical course.

"After two years of careful experimental work, a form of Aptitude Test has been devised, which gives a very high degree of correlation with the success of the students in the medical course. The Association voted to recommend this test to its constituent schools as an additional criterion in the selection of medical students.

"The Test Committee feels that this work promises to be of great benefit to the applicants and to the pre-medical colleges, as well as to medical education, but its success demands the whole-hearted cooperation of all concerned. It may be expected that most if not all the medical schools will act in accordance with the recommendations of the Association, and make this test a normal requirement for admission.

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VALENTINE'S DAY FEB 14



Main Heads and Foot-notes

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GRID CHAPEL SHORTS

Jokes a la Scotland, Ireland, and Jerusalem constituted the main course at the football chapel services.

Crowley is certain that Alma is a Scotch school now. He was invited to speak at a banquet, and found nothing but a Chapel service.

We would certainly like to get in on some of Prexy's cigars.

It is too bad that Coach Campbell doesn't find the "Scotch" so good lately.

And the boys thought Hoffman was pinch hitting for "Sleepy Jim" Crowley.

"Speak Easy" Crowley must be only a few generations removed from the Emerald Isle. At least, his blarney was still enough in evidence to rank Alma with Colgate and the U. of M. as Michigan State's toughest competition.

Grey—"I'm supposed to speak to you on—" and he did.

Prof. Hamilton's influence on Potter's public speaking is certainly obvious. And to think with all that speech-making ability he couldn't rate an A in the course.

"Tuffy" Graham certainly made a hit with the State mentor. But who doesn't like Doc's hard-hitting type of football?

We know now that "Moole" would not lose a single vote on the Campus if a vote were taken for the best quarterback.

The latest from the Coach's Modern dictionary: Jewish Engineering, —Business Administration.

What a shame that some of the Alumni couldn't have heard Dr. Kaufmann's glowing tribute to some of the athletes of the past three years.

Rockne certainly taught Crowley more than just football. Anybody hearing "Sleepy Jim" tell jokes could catch the spirit of Knute.

NEWS SHORTS

The Michigan Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of a 1929 law which exempts automobile drivers from liability when a passenger is injured in an accident not caused by gross negligence.

The United States government apologized Friday to Premier Mussolini because of a recent speech in Philadelphia by Major General Smedley Butler in which remarks derogatory to the Premier figured.

The man who failed to get to the White House in 1928 feels sorry for the present occupant. Al Smith said last week, "I feel sorry for the President. He sits on top of Capital Hill holding the bag."

Mahatma Gandhi has been discharged from the prison quarters he occupied in Poona for inciting a rebellion.

The present (72nd) Congress shows the closest division in history. The Senate has 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. The House shows 218 Republicans and 216 Democrats besides one Farm-Laborite.

Ann Arbor police assert that they have broken the back of campus bootlegging at the University of Michigan with the arrest of two students.

The Labor government of Prime Minister Ramsay McDonald, apparently near failure several times during its uncertain existence, rode on a wave of optimism last week, backed by a majority of 27 votes in the House of Commons.

HOW TO SAVE YOUR MONEY

If you want to be a well-to-do man or woman, you should take care of your money when you get it, instead of putting it in your pocket where you take it out any time you want to buy candy, peanuts, pop-cicle or ice-cream, put it in the bank the first time you get a chance. You have to save while you're young, to have the money when you get older. Don't wait until you are twenty-five, twenty-six or twenty-seven years old to save, but do it now. It is just like going to school, don't quit when you are sixteen or seventeen years old. You will be sorry if you do. Try to get your friends interested in banking and have a 100% room the rest of the year. That will help you to win the banner and also be happy when you are older. Lead your money, don't let your money lead you.

AFTER THE SHOW, TAKE HER TO THE

Strand Sweet Shop

The PERFECT ENDING of a PERFECT EVENING

STRAND THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
February 5-5-6
JOHN GILBERT in
"WAY FOR A SAILOR"
A new type of role for Gilbert, and said to be an excellent drama of the sea.

Saturday, February 7
BOB STEELE in
"Land of Missing Men"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
February 8-9-10
EVELYN LAYE & JOHN BOLES in
"One Heavenly Night"
Delightful comedy and beautiful music makes this an outstanding bit of entertainment.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
February 11-12-13
WILLIAM HAINES in
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A delightful comedy written around a Radio broadcasting station.

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Special Short Subject

Saturday Feb. 14
EDMUND LOWE in
"SCOTLAND YARD"
A real Big detective story
Special Short Subject

PAT'S NOTES

What is the reason for this school? Not brick laid walls and ivy-clad towers.

Where grim automatons rule With skinny hand youth's greatest hours;

Not a magnificent stadium Where rings the athletes' fleeting name

From glory's loud clarion, And makes him pause a moment from life's aim,

Not gain, nor worship

From a blindly following assemblage; Not riches, nor fame's courtship;

No, none of these! Because there is light, and hope, and work

Emanating from men who share Their wisdom with those who will not shirk

The task. They teach to truly bear The human strife by which men grow;

To try young temper in the fight That dismays the coward low,

Who falters at the vital sight. Yet, where pleasure is, and health;

Where strength is made from trying games

Which teach fairness, patience, and wealth

Of self-control. Where a blow that lames

Brings the virtue of pain.

It is these which make a school, Above individual honor and gain,

Prepare youth as a living tool, To master himself and serve man.

WINDOW LEFT OPEN

Sonnet

The Northly Wind was screaming through blank doors

In our corridor on Friday night When all those girls were gone. The floors

Attacked by icy gales—their sweeping flight

Accompanied the pale queer light we saw

That crept across the ceiling toward the transome.

Imagine how a greenish ghost with gibing jaw

Could float about in blackest garb and handsome

In that room behind locked door. I know

If Cora had been home and could have seen

Abodes for spectres rivalling her room

She'd sit and burn the "mid-night oil" and blow

The flame her lamp did give just after green

Unholy faces up before her bloom.

Season's Sport

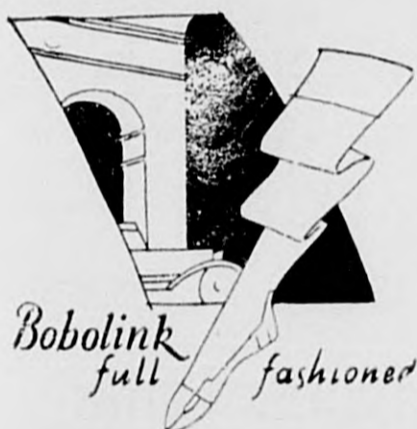
After people skate They walk funny.

February afternoons Are sharp, sunny;

People hobble up To the shed and youngsters—

Sawdusty—wobble up The sidewalks.

Ed. Gould is taking orders for the Annual.



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Fifty-Nine Alma Students Have High Grades

SENIORS

Mary Toomy 2.46
Ann Mileski 2.33
Abraham Pearlberg 2.31
Alan Dean 2.20
Ernestine Ling 2.07
Neva Hendricks 2.00
Dorothy Carter 2.00

JUNIORS

Robert Nunn 2.47

Howard Potter 2.44
Margaret Joiner 2.33
William MacCurdy 2.29
Buford Hosford 2.22
Dorothea Prouty 2.18
Jacob Koechlain 2.07
Mary Elden 2.00
Sheila Littleton 2.00
Earle Lyman 2.00
Jack Williams 2.00

SOPHOMORES

Albert Calkins 2.47
Vincent D. Angelo 2.44
Alice Blondi 2.33
John Hurst 2.16
Nanciabel Thorborn 2.13
Dean Luginbill 2.13
Dorris Amsbury 2.06
Kenneth Rehkopf 2.00

FRESHMEN

Sue Gillam 2.47
Marjorie Lundhom 2.47
Aileen Waters 2.47
Margaret Wellwood 2.38
Robert King 2.33
Marion Day 2.33
Ronald Bacon 2.19
Marjorie Morrison 2.07
Elizabeth Jackson 2.06
Evelyn MacCurdy 2.06
Eugene Miller 2.00
Jean Cameron 2.00

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State Mentor Gives Chapel Grid Speech

(Continued from Page 1)
who had laid the foundation for a spirit of clean, unselfish rivalry and sportsmanship in athletics. His answer to the question, "What of the future" lies with the 1931 squad who bid fair to continue the spirit of Alma's teams of '26, '27, '28, '29, and

'30.
Coach Campbell followed Dr. Kaufmann and introduced the main speaker, "Sleazy Jim" Crowley, the Michigan State Mentor, whose talk proved that his capability as a football player and as a coach are rivalled by his ability as an interesting and humorous public speaker.

Coach Crowley spoke with some interest of Alma's athletic relations with the Spartans, and paid a fine tribute to "Roy" and his work as a coach in the smallest school in the M. I. A. A. The speaker then traced briefly the history of the rise of football popularity in the United States, from small beginnings throughout the east until its present standing as the most attractive American sport. To the speaker, the worthwhileness of football playing rests upon the fact that "it teaches dependability—that quality of doing just what is expected you will do, and it teaches sportsmanship—that fine appreciation of the other fellow's abilities and point of view."

Following the main speech, the athletic awards voted to the students by the Athletic Board of Control were given to the following men:

Coat Sweater (3 service stripes), Carl Gussin, Detroit.
Coat Sweaters (2-stripes) Brown, Sharpe, Graham, Alma; Potter and Gray, Traverse City; Schimmer and Byron, Saginaw; Koechlein, Liberty Corners, N. J.; McLellan, Calumet.
Slip-overs (First letter) Crawford, Leadbetter, Detroit; Johnson, Clare; Muscott, Breckenridge; Jacobson, Newberry; Rehkopf, Petoskey; Baldwin, Mancelona; Borton, Alma; Wehrley, Napanee, Indiana.

Ed. Gould is taking orders for the Annual.

Cagers Lose Two in Week-End Tour

(Continued from page 1)

Restifo, F	9	2	20
Brooks, F	7	3	17
Knight, C	1	1	3
Mobily, G	1	2	4
Reynolds, G	3	2	8
Davis, F	0	0	0
Judson, C	1	0	2
Total	22	10	54

Referee—Kipke (Michigan)
Umpire—Beebe (W. S. T. C.)

Coach Campbell's court men completed their rather disastrous week-end by losing a slow and uninteresting, although close game, to the Adams Y. M. C. A. team of Detroit on their court Saturday night, 25-20. The "Y" took the lead at the start and the nearest Alma came to them was a 18-18 tie in the middle of the 2nd half.

The Detroiters played a slow-passing, slow-breaking offense which allowed them to keep the ball most of the time until they could get an opening which was good for 2 points. Both teams, however, missed many shots, especially in the first half.

The Y led at the half 16-11, but the Alma team slowly closed the gap until it was tied at 18 all. At this Demchak broke through to put one thru the hoop and shove the "Y" men into the lead. At this point they started a stalling game which allowed them to break away for 2 more baskets and one free shot, just before the game ended.

On the whole Alma played a much better game than the night before, although the team still fails to measure up to its seeming potentialities.

Williams again played a bang-up game, and left no doubt as to his ability when the going is rough. Borton was high-point man for Alma with 6 points. Gussin played a great defensive game, holding Al Seng, a former Alma star, to 3 baskets. Demchak, along with Seng, played best for the Detroiters.

Lineup and Summary

Alma	G	F	TP
Brown, F	1	1	3
Williams, F	2	0	4
Borton, C	2	2	6
Gussin, G	2	1	5
Tromater, G	0	0	0
Wehrly, C	0	0	0
Sharp, F	0	2	2
Crawford, G	0	0	0
Crowell, F	0	0	0
Total	7	6	20

Adams "Y"	G	F	TP
Evans, F	1	0	2
Demchak, F	3	0	6
Seng, C	3	1	7
Chapp, G	2	0	4
Fraser, G	1	1	3
Perry, G	0	1	1
OH, F	1	0	2
Total	11	3	25

Referee—Dufour (Georgetown)

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