

# The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 20

## KENNETH OLLIS WINS FIRST IN ORATORY

### FAUDE, WOOD STEAL MARCH ON FRIENDS

Though Dan Cupid is usually thought of as going into hiding during the months of cold and snow an announcement on the Campus Sunday night proves that the knot-tying individual was on his toes during November, at least on November 22nd, last year. The announcement which came as a complete surprise to the students was that of the marriage in Bowling Green, Ohio, on Nov. 22nd, 1930, of Miss Rachel Faude and Francis Wood. The marriage was the culmination of a campus romance. Miss Faude, whose home is in Ionia, was an active member of the Junior Class, of which she was Vice President. She was also a member of Kappa Iota Literary Society. Mr. Wood of Flint was a member of the graduating class of 1930, and a former president of Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The newlyweds will be at home at 1124 Lapeer Ave., Flint, Michigan.

### CO-ED DEBATE TEAM DEFEATED AT KAZOO

Wednesday afternoon, Alma's negative Co-ed Debate Team lost to the girls from Kalamazoo on the question of state medicine.

The case for the affirmative was opened by Ruth D. Weerd of Kalamazoo, who called attention to the fact that the present system of private medicine causes an uneven distribution of doctors so that some communities have too many and others have too few. She further showed that private medicine was expensive and that it was unfair to the doctor. She pointed out instances in which state medicine had taken over the preventative and curative practices, with lower cost to the individual and

(Continued on page 4)

### ALMA GRADUATE GIVEN MCCORMICK FELLOWSHIP

Word has been received here that Charles F. Nims, Alma '28, has been signally honored at McCormick Seminary in Chicago last week when he was awarded the Nettie F. McCormick Fellowship in Old Testament Hebrew. The award was made on the basis of a thesis on "Ahab's Influence on Politics and Religion in Israel." Through the Fellowship, Nims will continue his study of Old Testament languages for the next 2 years at the University of Chicago. Nims, who came to Alma from Toledo, Ohio, was a popular and active student on our campus. He was a member of Beta Tau Epsilon Fraternity.

"The McCormick Daily Bulletin," through which the story of Nims' accomplishment was brought to the Almanian is edited by W. Winston Thomas, who was a member of last year's graduating class from Alma, and is now a student at the Chicago seminary. Thomas was Business Manager of the Almanian last year. He was also a member of Beta Tau Fraternity.

The news of the successful activity of these two former students is very welcome to the campus, and the student body wishes them every success. The Almanian appreciates the news of the alumnae, and would like to hear of the activities of other graduates.

### ANNUAL STAFF NOTICE!

All copy for publication in the Annual must be in the editor's hands before March 13th. This includes all organization and society write-ups. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should be written on one side of the paper only. Especial care should be taken to insure the correct spelling of all names, which, when it is possible, should be listed alphabetically, according to class.

## EDITH DAVIS RANKED SECOND IN WOMEN'S ORATORICAL MEET HOPE GIRL IS FIRST. PETER DE VRIES OF CALVIN WINS SECOND COMPETITION IS KEENEST IN THE HISTORY OF ALMA'S ORATORY

### Alma Speaker Has Edge on Perennial Rival

A year ago, in the semi-finals of the State Oratorical contest, then again in the finals, a tall, angular Dutchman from Calvin College, and a smooth, suave Englishman from Alma College fought for the leading place, and twice the Grand Rapids man emerged a point ahead of the Almaite.

Friday night, both men again met in the semi-finals of the contest sponsored by the Michigan Oratorical League in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church. When the decision was read, a year score had been partially settled, as the Alma contestant emerged the winner of first place.

Alma's constant was Kenneth Ollis, Buffalo, Wyoming senior, whose brilliant oratorical display combined with his appealing oration to give him a one-point win over Peter De Vries, his rival of many a public speaking contest.

Ollis, speaking on the subject, "The Key To Heaven", found himself perfectly at home on the platform, delivered his oration so smoothly and so convincingly that his hold on first honors was not contested even by the fascinating talk of his perennial Calvin opponent.

Ollis opened the evening contest, with his oration which was a master piece of thought and composition. Swinging into his speech with a vivid description of Milton's portrayal of the fall of Satan, Ollis showed that there are countless repetitions in history of the "experience of those who found within their own minds the Heaven or Hell they sought". The speaker then showed that it is the failure to apply this apparent truth that makes many problems of today seem insoluble. "The problem of War", Ollis said, "will not be solved until the cause of Peace can in the courts of the mind prove War a Hell and Peace a Heaven. The true outlawry of War comes from within".

The speaker attributed the indifference to religion to the fact, "that our analysis is fundamentally wrong. Religion never has been, is not now, and never will be a problem. It is a power. The mind does not carry religion, religion carries the mind. Religion gives the mind the power to form its own heaven. We utterly fail if we insist upon facing external problems of religion".

"Another situation which presents itself as a problem to the modern minds lies in the field of industry and consists of the fear that the 20th century men are becoming victims of the machine age." "Frankenstein is a product of the moderns, the haunting nightmare of those who quake at the onward tread of mechanical science". As a means of clearing away the present conception of man as a mechanism, the speaker urged his listeners to do a little thinking. "Clean thinking," he said, "shows instantly that the machine can never affect the mind of man or encroach upon his soul. The mind itself produces Heaven or Hell, and machines may come and go without affecting it."

In conclusion the speaker said, "America today is facing what are superficially considered dire problems which, if they do exist, still should not worry us, for the solution of these problems lies in the mind. What is needed is a new attitude of mind, an attitude that solves by internal condition rather than by outward compulsion. — it is indeed the keys to heaven".

Peter De Vries, speaking second on the program, used the subject "Bolshevism or Vaccinate." In opening his speech, the speaker outlined a series of situations prevalent in the United States today as factors which "make proletarian blood highly receptive to the lethal drops of bolshevism. The park bench and the despondent idler," he said, "are veritable

(Continued on Page 4)

### SNOW HOLDS UP PAPER

Snow drifts between Alma and Lansing prevented trucking the paper used in printing the Almanian from the Capitol City by time to get the Almanian out on schedule this week. Providing that Jupiter Pluvius doesn't plan another snow party next weekend, the paper will be out on Wednesday, the regular publication date.

Editor

### FRANK ANDERSON CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF BETA TAU

Beta Tau Epsilon were held March 2, 1931. Frank Anderson of Pontiac was elected President; Jerry Brodebeck of Alma, Vice-President; Louis Braddock of Tawas City, Secretary; Arthur Moon of St. Louis, Treasurer; Elmer Kretschmer of Pigeon, House Manager; Lavon Winterberg of Mt. Pleasant, Chaplain; Albert Hoffman of Saginaw, Keeper of the Archives; Kenneth Rehkopf of Petoskey, Almanian Reporter; Alvin Hill of Ithaca, Sergeant-at-arms. After the meeting the officers' treat was indulged in by all members who are not trying for a 2.5.

### CHESTER R. ROBINSON IN MAYORALTY RACE

Running in a field of three candidates, Chester R. Robinson, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of Alma College, was one of two candidates to survive the city-wide pri-



mary election, Monday, March 9th, and as a result of his nomination will be a candidate for the mayoralty of Alma in the regular election, April 6. Mr. Robinson is an alumnus of Alma College, having been a member of the graduating class of 1917.

### DOROTHY NOYLE PLEDGED

Miss Dorothy Noyle of Flint, Michigan, was pledged to the Alpha Theta Literary Society, Monday evening, March 9th, at the regular meeting of

### TAU SIGS PLANNING TRIP TO HISTORICAL SCENES

The Travel Study Club of the College presents Joan Crawford in "Paid," at the Strand Theatre, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The Club is planning a tour through Northern Michigan, visiting such historical points as Fort Michelmackinac, St. Ignace, Fort Brady, Mackinac Island, and Sault Ste. Marie. The girls hope to make the tour a part of their annual program. The proceeds of the ticket sale for "Paid" will help the girls to carry out their plan this year.

### Freshman Girl Ranks Above Experienced Orators

Meeting a field of Junior and Senior contestants, Miss Edith Davis, Alma's representative in the semi-finals of the State Oratorical Contest, in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon, carried off an easy second place, being edged out of the first place by Miss Alice Boter of Hope College.

Miss Davis, a Clawson freshman, speaking on "Our Social I. Q.," bettered her brilliant performance in local competition, and narrowly missed taking the ranking position in the field of five competitors.

"Carbon Copies," was the subject of the winning oration, presented in a captivating manner by Miss Boter. In introduction, the speaker decried the lack of individuality of people "with monkey-propensities which tends to make them puppets in the hands of their more individualistic brethren." "Individuality," she said, "is that quality which makes a man use his God-given intelligence, and what the world needs is individuals who can think for themselves with enough industry to carry out their honest convictions." In tracing the growth of the concept that the individual is the basis of a democracy, the speaker pointed out instances in the lives of great individuals in which they lost their "herd-consciousness long enough to do something worth while."

The true secret of any successful endeavor was pointed out by the speaker as being that quality of "Being yourself, for every man should realize that he is unique—then he begins to live."

"The world is suffering from an extremely low Social I. Q." and to Miss Davis, who spoke first, is the cause of many of the problems facing the world today—those of unemployment, farm suffering, inability to establish permanent peace. In treating with the inability to establish permanent peace, the speaker said, "Just as long as our social minds remain closed to everything but ourselves, just that long will there be no world peace." A study of the social sciences, followed by thought and understanding was the speaker's plan "to make for world solidarity."

"The youth of America must be ready to join hands with young China, young Russia and young India," if the future of the world is to be based on the idea of "the greatest good for the greatest number." The solution lies in following the practice that "will give us leaders like Moses that can stand on Mt. Nebo and look across, — then an intelligent world can pass over."

The winner of third place was Miss Margaret Koski of Michigan State College, who spoke on "Feudalism or Health." The speaker decried the practice of professional administration of medicine, on the grounds of "highly excessive costs and isolation." The speaker offered as a solution to the problem a plan of state control of medicine.

The other contestants in the women's contest was Miss Mildred Reitsma of Calvin College, who spoke on "The Golden Fleece;" Miss Margaret Oakley of Kalamazoo, speaking on "A Co-partnership in Education;" and Miss Dorothy Dawe of Central State Teachers College, who spoke on "The Modern Minstrel."

Kenneth F. Ollis, President of the Michigan Oratorical League, presided at the contest, and introduced President Crooks, who gave a word of welcome to the contestants, coaches and delegates. Between the third and fourth orations Mrs. Fred D. Soper gave two vocal selections.

At the conclusion of the women's contest a reception was held in Wright Hall for the guests, after which a dinner was served for the guests.

### "DINTY" BACK AGAIN BRINGS THE "BACON"

Clarence "Dinty" Moore is back on the Campus again this week, after being confined to his home in Niles for more than a week with the flu.

Leaving here February 24, "Dinty" went to Kalamazoo where he represented the Niles Presbyterian Church in the Synod Stewardship Oratorical Contest, and won second place with his oration "Life a Stewardship." He was defeated by a narrow margin by a Junior student of Western State Teachers College. Although he failed to land first place, he is ten dollars richer for his effort. The student body congratulates "Dinty" on his fine showing and welcomes him back to the Campus, recovered from his illness.

### PARTY IS POSTPONED

The All-College Party scheduled for March 20, to be given by the Alpha Thetas, has been postponed to another date.

### CAGERS DOWN HOPE IN LAST COURT MEET

The Maroon and Cream Cagers ended the court season Friday night with a 35-30 victory over Hope College at Holland, and took undisputed possession of third place in the M. I. A. A. title race.

Gussin started the scoring for Alma shortly after the opening whistle with a side-court shot for two points. The Dutchmen retaliated with a basket and a foul for 3 points and took the lead for the only time during the contest. The Presbyterians kept a slight lead until a few minutes before the end of the half when Sharp and Williams substituted for Brown and Dean. By the end of the half, Alma had a 5 point advantage, 19-14. The second half was fast, with nei-

(Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENTS WILL SELECT MOST POPULAR MEMBERS

Here is an opportunity for you to fulfill that longing of Bobbie Burns—"See yourself as others see you." We want to know if you are the most popular man or co-ed on the Alma Campus. Below is printed a ballot which must be filled in, placed in an envelope and put in the Almanian Box in the Business Office before noon next Monday.

Even though your modesty does not forbid your writing your own name on this ballot, it is necessary for you to vote for your co-sharer (of the opposite) sex in the proclamation of popularity, for that purpose we give this guide:

The candidate's activity in extra-curricular activities, such as clubs, class organizations, athletics, fraternities, sororities, and college activities in general. Offices held and the length of time a member should be considered, as should general attitude toward student activities and scholarship.

And now for the biggest thing—personality (define it as you like.) Are you liked "en masse" as well as more privately? Are you "The Popular Man or Woman on the Campus? Let's see your ballot. Remember, they must be placed in a sealed envelope and put in the Almanian Box on the second floor of the Ad Building before next Monday noon.

### BALLOT

Most Popular Co-Ed:

Most Popular Man:

The Annual Staff.



The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College



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PARKING PRACTICES

Last week's editorial, "Ghost Poles," recalls the thought of student responsibility in the matter of caring for campus property.

Poles around the driveway to the Ad Building were necessitated because of carelessness on the part of student motorists who insist upon parking their cars on the drive. When several cars were parked there, other drivers were forced to drive over the lawn to get their cars out of the line-up, with the result that the sod there has been marred with tire-tracks.

There is no necessity for parking cars in the driveway. Enough room can be found on either of the arterial highways running into Superior street beside the campus to park dozens of cars, and a car parked on either street can be reached conveniently from the Ad Building. If you must park your car, why not use a little discretion and place it where it will not be necessary for yourself or other motorists to run across the lawns to get away?

CONGRATULATIONS

Alma's success in Friday's oratorical contest is a tribute to the ability of her speakers and to the efficiency of the College's Public Speaking Department.

To win first honors in one contest and second in another in competition with six other colleges is a real accomplishment, but to win these places in the competition which marked Friday's meet is a distinct honor. Every speaker in both contests was of very exceptional ability, and it is with pleasure that the Almanian extends to Miss Davis and Mr. Ollis its heartiest congratulations for their successes. But such successes would be impossible without the keen judgment and careful training of an able coach. Alma has such a coach in Professor Hamilton, and he is deserving of no little praise for his work in training Alma's oratorical contestants for the semi-finals.

To write and learn such orations as were given by Alma's contestants Friday night required long hours of self-sacrifice and painstaking work. And this work is done without the plaudits of a grandstand. The results of the work are apparent in the success of the speakers, and the success of the speakers will go a long way toward establishing Alma College among the leaders of colleges with a definite interest in public speaking as an extracurricular activity.

The student body wishes Alma's contestants every success in their meets for the state titles Friday night.

ALLEGED INACTIVITY NOT LOCAL DISEASE

Recent editions of the Almanian have appeared more like other college papers throughout the country in at least one respect,—the fact that there is flagrant criticisms of the student council. For some of the students who feel that Alma's council is unusual in its alleged inactivity, we print the following excerpts gleaned from papers on exchange:

"That benevolent organization which directs with unerring exactitude the wavering step of the indignant student—the student council, is breaking into print again. There is a vague threat they might do something. It must be admitted that such a thing is within the realm of the possible despite the fact that it would be setting a precedent, especially with

the present incumbents. They are looking forward to soon having their pictures taken for the yearbook. This is the one meeting of the year that no member misses.—Michigan State News.

The observation has previously been made in these columns that in the popular mind of the student the Student Council was essentially an organization outworn and superfluous, a unit honorary, rather than influential. However unfavorably significant this state of affairs may be for the Council, it does not yet register an indictment against the conduct of student activities at Calvin. If activities are booming despite a rather passive and anemic Student Council, that organization had perhaps best take the suggestion and pass on as unnecessary and undesired.—Calvin College Chimes.

"For some time we have felt that a Student Council should serve the college in a constructive fashion and

at least in a small measure share in college government. To our way of thinking the Council should be an active organization expressing intelligently student opinion, and contribute to the administrative policy. Thus far at Macalester the Student Council has done nothing constructive."—Macalester (Minn.) Weekly.

H. S. TOURNEY HELD ON COLLEGE COURT

The athletic department of the College sponsored the State High School Basketball Tournament here March 5, 6, and 7, in District No. 31. The gathering attracted a total of 13 teams, representing 2 Class B; 4 Class C; and 7 Class D schools. The games were replete with pathos and humor and brought some very good and some very bad basketball.

Alma High School won the Class B championship by defeating Midland High School 14-9 in the feature game of the meet Friday night. F. Croton of Alma was the star of the game with 12 points.

Shepherd presented a small fast team which romped over Edmore 26-9 to win the Class C trophy. McBride rallied in the second half to defeat Merrill Sacred Heart decisively in the Class D finals 31-19.

Alma, Shepherd, Edmore, McBride and Merrill Sacred Heart will represent this district in the regional meet at Mt. Pleasant Mar. 12, 13 and 14.

FIRST YEAR CAGERS DOWN DUTCH FROSH

The Frosh cage outfit fought an uphill battle to overcome the Hope first year men 32-30, in a game replete with thrills, and good and bad playing mixed together at Holland last Friday.

The Hope Frosh jumped into an early 10-2 lead which the Alma yearlings were not able to cut down until the middle of the second half. Behind at half time 18-11, they started a determined rally which allowed them to take the lead midway in the final period and keep it to the end.

Scoring honors were evenly divided for the Almaties and no man was outstanding. VanKolken was high man for the Hollanders with 13 points.

| Alma           |    |    |    |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Player         | G  | F  | TP |
| Bain, F.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Campbell, F.   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Kobay, F.      | 1  | 6  | 8  |
| Baumblatt, F.  | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Dawson, C.     | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Bushnell, G.   | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Novak, G. & C. | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Mark, G.       | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Total          | 11 | 10 | 32 |

| Hope          |    |   |    |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Player        | G  | F | TP |
| Steffens, F.  | 3  | 2 | 8  |
| Kruizenga, F. | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| VanKolken, F. | 6  | 1 | 13 |
| Nettinga, C.  | 3  | 1 | 7  |
| Slagh, G.     | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Dalman, G.    | 0  | 2 | 2  |
| Vischer, G.   | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Total         | 12 | 6 | 30 |

Referee—Jappinga (Hope)

HERE'S INTERESTING NEWS FROM OLD GRAD

Editor Almanian:

Enclosed find my check for two dollars for subscription to "The Almanian." I understand that this includes Alumni dues?

I enjoy the paper so much and think it is well edited. The editorials and Student Forum column show that there is a live-wire group of students in Alma—they seem to compare well with the ones "of the good old days"! Certainly the class spirit is much improved.

I've noticed from time to time, you have asked for Alumni News. Perhaps some of the following items will be of interest.

Arvis I. Lane '23 is doing some really constructive work in Midland Junior High School in character training. She received her Master's degree at Columbia in Political Science last year.

John Shroyer '25, is studying at the University of Chicago for his Ph. D. His wife, Claire Vreeland '25 is working in the Pathological Dept. at the University.

Dr. Frank Vreeland, '22 is doing his usual splendid work at DePauw University. He and his wife, Esther Fredericks '21, will be remembered as two of our leading Alma students.

Virginia Blick, '21 has accomplished an arduous task at True Light Middle School, Canton, China, in reorganizing the missionary school into a Religious Center, according to government requirements.

Ruth Grierson, '24, passed her language examination in record time and is Dean of Women at the mission station in Kohapur, India.

Sincerely,

Margaret Poole Monroe, '24 (Mrs. Allen H. Monroe)

STUDENT'S PARENT WRITES ODE TO ALMA COLLEGE

The Almanian mail this week brought the following poem, the work of a parent of some student now in school. The sentiment of the verses is gratifying, and the interest of the writer in the College is certainly commendable:

TO ALMA COLLEGE

(Why I like to have my son go to Alma.)

The fellows at ALMA are fine and true;

The courses are good: (The "grub" is, too.)

And you don't have to "doll up" THERE;

The fair co-eds are always fair, And Prexy is a jolly fellow;

No "solomncolly" Prof. is he! He greets you with a glad "hello!"

A happy place 'twill always be! —"Annie Nonomous."

HAVE A DRINK!

Even in the United States where public opinion insists that outstanding athletes never imbibe a beverage stronger than pasteurized milk, drinking athletes are, without exception, superior to the teetotalers, according to Guy Nickalls, famous Oxford oarsman and for years a prominent rowing coach in this country.

"In my own experience as an oarsman over 28 years," wrote Mr. Nickalls in a recent letter, "I was never beaten by a teetotaler. I represented my country in my 42nd year and I drank all the alcohol, wine, and beer I could buy, beg or borrow."

The letter was his contribution to the controversy aroused over Nancy, Lady Astor's statement to the house of commons that England lost on the cricket field because her players drank.

CHAPERONES PASSE AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

The following item from the Michigan State Daily tells of an innovation in chaperoning parties at the State School:

Taking action that throws the responsibility for the conduct of fraternity parties on the students, the Faculty Social Committee last night approved a move that the Inter-fraternity Council has had under discussion for some time. Each house will have a committee of from three to five

members that will replace the present system of having approved patrons and patronesses in charge of the behavior of those persons attending the party.

This move relieves members of the faculty of the supervision of parties that they now have. They have had to assume the responsibility for any irregularities that might ensue.

The names of the committee members from each house must be registered with the Inter-fraternity Council. They will be held strictly accountable to the council if any misconduct occurs at the society open houses or term parties. The council has the power to order an investigation and fix the punishment if unfavorable criticism is directed towards the behavior at any fraternity party.

The "Petting Patrol" has been invoked at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.

The Dean of Women, the President and the Dean of Men, made a round of the campus recently and what they saw prompted them to prohibit all campus strolling after dinner.

A patrol will report the violators. The students say this is an infringement of their personal liberties.

So high is the premium placed upon impatience that our educational institutions have come to develop impatient graduates.—Rev. Walter J. Benedict.

Every living thing is related thru a common descent to all the rest of life.—H. G. Wells.

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The new blue is Balmoral Blue, and the season's tan shade is Arab Drab. Sherwood Green—a soft grey-green or green-grey is fast coming into favor, especially in sportwear. All the new styles and colors are here now in suits and topcoats.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri. Mar. 11-12-13  
**ED G. ROBINSON and  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.**

**"LITTLE CAESAR"**

Listen Folks:—If you thought you saw a gangster picture when you saw the "Doorway to Hell," just try this one. It's the picture that **GANGLAND DARED THE PRODUCERS TO MAKE!**

Saturday Mar. 14  
**WARNER BAXTER**  
— In —  
**"RENEGADES"**

A gripping story of two Buddies in the Foreign Legion, with a background of breath-taking adventure in the North African Desert.

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Meal Ticket—\$5 for \$4.50

The societies have all finished with their teas for the new members! We love teas!

It is rather quiet tonight—but there must be something stirring some place sure enough—just ask Mary, Ernie, Claire, Freedom, Helen Louise, Ellen, Mickey and Dorothea. What they were doing Monday night between 9:45 and 11:00?

As for this week-end, may we not put the most exciting news first? Well, we told you at the first of the school year about the beautiful spring time and about all the romances started in the spring. Well, we'll prove to you that they not only started, but finished, and we're giving as our proof, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wood, and whoever said that secrets couldn't be kept in Wright Hall? Well, we miss Rach but we know she is mighty happy, so that is something. We hope she comes visiting often, but hardly think she will leave the lovely apartment we've been hearing about. We're using the Co-Ed Column, Rach, to offer you our congratulations—as you hurried away so quickly Sunday night that we didn't have a chance.

Hope you haven't put any ideas into the heads of the remaining inmates, Rach. Remember, a short time ago someone started bobbing their hair. You recall the results. Well, things were humming Sunday night.

Nancy has come back to visit us for a while, and it certainly seems great to see her.

Tony McQuaid stopped in Sunday night. We were sorry she couldn't stay longer.

Harriet Nugent re-visited the dorm. Someone said they thought that she was married; but not being sure about it we'd hesitate to say. We were glad to see her.

As for the "Jiboomers", Buff was up —; Ellen was home for the week-end (Bay City is about fifteen miles from Saginaw.) Hope you get the connection!

Jean McGarvah was home for the week-end. She and her mother were at the Michigan Theatre Saturday afternoon. How's that for keeping track of you, Jean?

Freedom went home with Ernie for the week-end. You wouldn't give us a break Sunday night, would you, Ernie?

We find another combination going into effect. Are we right, Margaret?

The co-eds have some busy times ahead of them. Their calendar of dances at least are as follows:

Alpha Theta St. Patrick's Party, Alpha Theta Formal, April 25. Philo Formal, May 2. Kappa Iota Formal, May 16.

Then, we hope there will be a representation of co-eds at the following:

Beta Tau Formal, March 21. J-Hop, May 8.

**CAMPUSOLOGY**

Papa Crawford: "Son, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son?"

Artie: "No dad, not with such a straight face."

Helen: "Have you any green lipstick?"

Rod: "Green lipstick?"

Helen: "Yes, I have a date with a railroad man tonight."

Red Erickson (in heaven): "Don't they give glee club keys for playing them harps?"

Hebe (to one of his parishoner's off-springs): "Let me hear how far you can count."

Willie: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King."

Miss Ward: "This dining room table goes back to Louis the Fourteenth."

Just One of The Boys: "That's nothing, all the furniture down at the frat house goes back to Sears Roebuck the fifteenth."

George Shelden: "Are you sure he was drunk?"

M-m-m-iller: "Well, he came to the hall with a manhole cover and wanted me to play it on the 'vic'."

Why has the Invincible Ionian quit smoking?

Then there's the Colonel's favorite breakfast food—"Gripe Nuts."

The Phis inherited a new car early Saturday morning—almost.

Kerm: "When will there be twenty-five letters in the alphabet?"

Jean: "When you and I are one."

**WHITMAN'S**

and

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Oh, these cuts. Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

Jimmie: "I'm tempted to give this class a test."  
Chorus from back row: "Yield not to temptation."

Gould: "This picture doesn't look like me."  
Covert: "Then you haven't any kick coming."

Some girls use dumbbells to get color in their cheeks.  
Others use color in their cheeks to get dumbbells.

Potter: "Did you take a shower?"  
Friers: "No, sir, is there one missing?"

**GETTING OUT THE PAPER**

Getting out the paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some one will say that we swiped this from an exchange.—And we did.

If the spires of Oxford dream nowadays, their dreams must be nightmares.—John Buchan.

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Joan Crawford reaches the top as a splendid dramatic actress in this wonderful screen version of "Within the Law."

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**BUCK JONES in  
"THE DAWN TRAIL"**

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
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**MARIE DRESSLER and  
POLLY MORAN in  
"REDUCING"**

No need to say a word about this one. EVERYBODY has been waiting to see it, and Here It Is! Even funnier than "Caught Short."

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## GOD MADE A FOOL

Working before His school  
Of student Cherubim,  
Lord, God, the Artist, made a Fool,  
And then gave life to him.  
But ere he turned adrift  
His fool beneath the sun,  
"Lord," begged a Cherub, "give a gift  
To this ungifted one."  
"Name thou," saith He, "this day  
The boon that thou dost call  
The greatest gift wherewith I may  
Endow a fool withal."  
"Give him," the Cherub cries,  
If it shall be Thy will,  
The greatest thing a fool should  
prize—  
"The gift of keeping still!"  
But the Lord, God, shook His head  
And smiled upon his school:  
"If he should have that gift," He said,  
"He would not be a fool."

### Co-ed Debaters Lose

(Continued from Page 1)  
great improvements in the health of the state.

Inez Possenheim presented the first negative argument by showing that state medicine as a principle had been a failure and pointed out many cases in proof of her assertion.

Ina Warren of Kalamazoo continued the case for the affirmative by pointing out that from the standpoint of Justice, Economy and Efficiency, neither the state nor the patient nor the doctor, could afford to turn down state medicine.

Jean McGarvah, the second speaker for the negative, showed that state medicine was un-American in principle and decidedly unfair to the Doctor, to say nothing of the bad effects on the patient, as the result of commercialized medicine. She concluded her argument by showing

## St. Louis Theatre

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 8 and 9  
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"LAUGHTER"**

Screen Vaudeville Act  
Metro News

Tuesday & Wednesday, Mar. 10 & 11  
**"BILLY, THE KID"**

With JOHN BROWN  
Pathe Review  
Pathe News

Thursday and Friday, Mar. 12 and 13  
**'SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY'**

With CONSTANCE BENNETT  
This is one picture you just can't afford to miss. No review can do it justice. Just come and see Sin on grand Holiday.

Also Sportlight  
Paramount Review

Saturday, March 14  
**RICHARD ARLEN in  
"THE SANTA FE TRAIL"**

2nd Episode—  
**"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"**

that the personal element in private medicine was as important as the medicine itself.

Zona Kemp, the third speaker for the affirmative, presented a plan of state medicine, which was very similar to the Endicott plan of providing medical attention for its workers; the main difference being that everyone will be compelled by the state to come under the provisions of this plan.

The argument of the negative was concluded by Clare Wilson, who showed that the plan of the affirmative would not work, because of many technical difficulties.

The debate was judged by Professor Kenneth L. Hance of Albion College, who acted as critic judge.

### Cagers Down Hope

(Continued from page 1)

ther team having a decided advantage. Led offensively by Gussin and Borton, the Campbellmen were content to protect their lead. Hope took many long shots and lost the ball time and again by wild, one-hand heaves. The game ended Alma 35, Hope 30.

Spoelstra, star Hope center, apparently trying to score heavily, to take the lead in the individual scoring race, wrecked the teamwork of the Hollanders with his wild shooting. His many shots netted him a total of 14 points and was best individually for Hope.

Gussin, still handicapped by a bad cold, played a cool and heady game to score 15 counters and cop scoring honors for the evening. Borton turned in a total of 7 points. This was the final game in the college careers of Gussin, Tromater and Dean.

Have you your order in for the Maroon and Cream? If not, remember, there are but a few of them yet available. See Jamieson, Gould or Cook.

### EDUCATOR GIVES ADVICE

New Brunswick, N. J.—The 200,000 or more men and women who are entering college for the first time this fall were advised to "leave their conceit at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, President of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nationwide radio hook-up.

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said, "least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still entirely to forget them."

"In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the Freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability, and powers of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world."

"Tailors and haberdashers can help very little in that process, and a tongue too well lubricated is a great handicap."

New York City—With the "Tower of Learning," or "Cathedral of Learning," at the University of Pittsburgh rapidly nearing completion, and plans being made for the erection of a 25-story educational center here, American education is continually getting more up in the air.

The New York educational skyscraper is to cost about four million dollars, and will house the Board of Education and considerable museum space.

In women intelligence, unlike beauty, grows steadily better with age.—William Lyon Phelps.

### Kenneth Ollis Is First

(Continued from page 1)

mission fields for our bearded brothers from Vladivostok." He pictured Russia as "that delirious giant with the fever of rabid radicalisms boiling through his political tissues, wielding a deadly poison," and America as "a fat man, flat on his back, his belly bloated with over-production, gasping in the half-torpor of convalescence." To effect a cure for the diseased America, Mr. De Vries proposed five "homeopathic doses with which we should inoculate ourselves, namely: an arbitrary government hand in regulating industry, in prescribing quotas, in trying to reconcile production with consumption; centralized operation and control of public utilities."

In urging that America change her attitude toward Russia, the speaker pictured our country as "a nation harboring within the same corporeal bounds starving infants, squalling away at the shrivelled breasts of emaciated mothers and millions of gold reserve, behind lock and bolt as safe from gesture of mercy as from the encroachment of thievery. . . . where children go into competition with maggots from the scraps in the garbage can." Remember, he warned, "that we are writing important pages in our national history, and there are two possible pages." One of them is "perusing the chronicles of men, they were not taught that progress if not taken by inoculating the majority with its better creeds is seared into the marrow of men, rides in the high places on a welter of revolution blood." The other in which "they preferred the warm throb of generous creeds to the convulsions of bolshevism. They took progress from bullets and wrote it on ballots. They vaccinated themselves."

Gerald Huenink of Hope College, Holland, won third place with his oration on the subject, "Cannons or Canons." The speaker said, "The grim scenes of war are fading from our memories. We have been told of the last war so frequently that we are calloused to the most lurid descriptions of the battle field. We are slumping into listless indifference." In prophetic tone, Mr. Huenink said, "if the world follows its old course, I can see a time when peace will reign—a calm peace, in which all men are wrapt in the sleep of death! I see visions of men lying in gory heaps, furrow on furrow, row on row, destroyed by their own handiwork."

In conclusion, the speaker showed that the challenge for the youth of today is "to organize the world for a more reasonable life, to press forward to a day when the nations that for centuries have worshipped the cannons of destruction will bow before the canons of sacred liberty and righteous law."

The other speakers in the men's contest were:  
Cecil De Long, Kalamazoo College, speaking on "The Romance of Research."

Gordon Fischer, Michigan State College, speaking on "Public Opinion versus Penology."

Peter Skeberdis, Central State Teachers College, speaking on "Blunders Yesterday and Today."

The winners of the first three places will go to Mt. Pleasant on Friday night where they will compete with three representatives chosen at the southern divisional contest for the honor of representing Michigan at the inter state contest that will be held later in the month at a place yet to be determined.

While the contest was primarily oratorical in nature, a musical treat was also on the program. It consisted of a number of musical selections by a trio of college girls, Miss Mary Elden, Miss Dortha Prouty, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Forshar, with Miss Margaret McMillan at the Baldwin.

C. Douglas McLellan presided at the contest because of the fact that Kenneth Ollis, who is president of the Michigan Oratorical League, was Alma's contestant.

Judging was done by the coaches of the various contestants, each coach voting a decision for every candidate but his own.

Yes, the intellectuals always have microscopes before their eyes.—Professor Albert Einstein.

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