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## DR. KAUFMANN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL Gives Resume of Paper On "The Chemistry of Insanity"

Tuesday morning of last week Dr. Kaufmann, head of the chemistry department, gave a very interesting chapel speech on the chemistry of insanity. We give here the text of the more fascinating part:

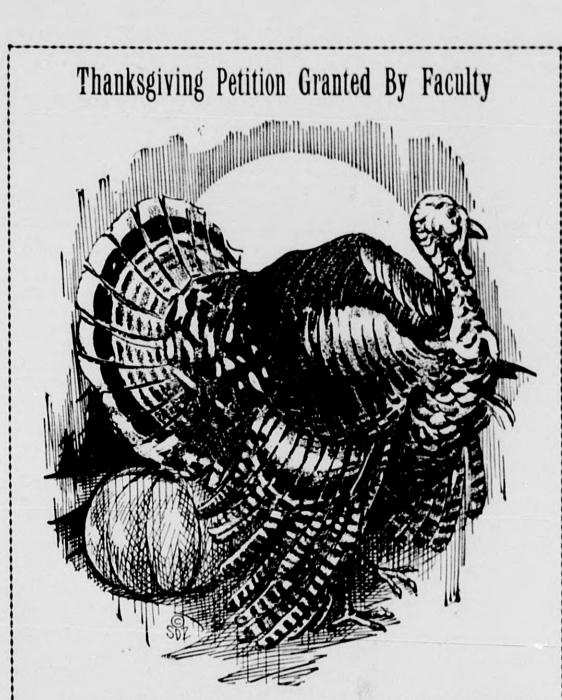
"This piece of work which I am reviewing for you today, is only one more instance which answers this challenge, Does pure research pay? with an enphatic yes.

"My subject is: 'The Colloid Chemistry of Insanity'. Now that's a big subject. Insanity; most of you think you know what that is; Chemistry, a lot of you are wondering whether you do or not; and Colloids, I'm sure a great many of you know nothing about them. So you see, to make myself understood I have a pretty tough job on my hands. I want first to attempt to clarify your minds as to what constitutes a colloid, and then this knowledge to the problem of insanity.

"Colloids are suspensions of very minute particles of matter in some other substance or emulsions of (Continued on Page 2)

## PREMEDICAL TESTS TO BE GIVEN DEC. 11

On December the 11th throughout the United States the Medical Aptitude Test of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given in more than 600 colleges to all premedical students who expect to apply for admission to a medical school next fall. Since the test is a normal requirement for admission to practically all the medical schools, and since it will be given only once a year all students who expect to apply for entrance by next fall should take the test at this time. (If you are undecided as to whether you will apply or not, you had better take the test.) Failure to take it will handicap your chances for admission to practically all the medical schools and will prevent your admission to a number of the schools. The tests will be given at Alma College at 3 P. M., on Friday, Dec. 11th, under the supervision of Professor Clack. The test will require slightly less than two hours. Each student should bring with him two well-sharpened pencils and the fee of one dollar to defray the necessary expenses of the Association in the preparation, administration and inpers distributed, and all may begin earlier than usual because the openfusion and under the most favorable December 3rd. conditions for all. The Aptitude Tests were adopted by the Association of American Medical Colleges in October, 1930, and A CAPELLO CHOIR United States for the first time last year. Last year's test contained the following six parts: Scientific Vocabulary; Premedical Information; Comprehension and Retention; Visual Memory; Memory for Content; and Understanding of Printed Material. (Continued on Page 2)



At the Faculty meeting held last Monday afternoon, Nov. 23, it was decided to grant the petition of the student body and instead of the single day, Thursday. for Thanksgiving vacation, the time was extended to include Friday and Saturday. Classes will stop Wednesday noon and begin again Monday morning, November 30, at 7:50 o'clock.

The petition was started some weeks ago and has been in the hands of the faculty for more than a week but that body had not convened until last night since receiving the plea.

Signs of uneasiness have been extremely noticeable throughout the entire student body for some time. The institution of Saturday classes this fall has seemed more and more of a grind, especially with the prospect of only one day off for Thanksgiving. In fact, discussion among those who had the records that would make it possible and even among some less privileged was to the effect that classes or no classes, they would not be visible on the campus until Monday morning. Now they needn't fear cuts, thanks to the kind action of the governing body.

We have heard rumors also of another petition, drawn up by the girls of the Hall, to whom life must be even more monotonous than to men and those living outside. We have not verified this but if true, such a plea might carry even more weight.

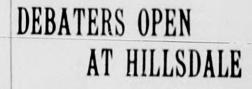
## FROSH LOSE TO ALMA HIGH SCHOOL Preps Defeat Yearlings 13-6 In Charity Game Last

### Tuesday

The Alma High School gridders proved to be too strong for the College Frosh last Tuesday in the charity game. The score was 13 to 6 for the Learmen. Although the Frosh were the first to score, the High School Panthers came back strong in the 2nd half and scored two touchdowns. Passes were responsible for both the victors' counters. These were from Riley Block to his brother, Wilson, and he was untouched by any Frosh after he caught them.

The Frosh scored after Bussard intercepted Block's pass in the middle of the second quarter. Leahy added to the gains with 14 yds around the right end. Riley Block, the safety, made the tackle and Leahy almost broke away from him. A pass and a line buck by Clack made another 1st down. After two plays failed, "Cactus" Erickson plunged over the remaining yard for a touchdown. His kick for the extra point was low.

The High School first scored near the first of the third quarter. Rule recovered a Frosh fumble and the (Continued on Page 4)



Last Sunday evening in the First Baptist Church of Hillsdale, Alma College officially opened its debate season, upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That a substitute for the present Capitalistic System should be established in the United States."

Alma was represented in the debate by Jack Williams and Howard Potter. Both of these men, who are out for debate for the first time in their college careers, did a very fine piece of work against the Hillsdale veterans, Fayette Howell and John Houston. The debate was of an unusual kind in this section of the country and is known as the Dartmouth system. The two speakers on each side are given ten minutes in which to present the constructive arguments. Then ten minutes is allowed in which time the speakers on either side may ask questions of their opponents concerning their stand upon the question. At the end of that time, ten more minutes are allowed the audience to question them concerning their arguments. More than one hun-Thanks to a kind offer of Mr. Gor- dred twenty-five persons were presdon, the manager of the Alma The- ent to hear the debate. Certainly ater, the Boosters were able to put Hillsdale College and particularly the on a special showing Thursday after- Sunday Evening class should be connoon of "The Spirit of Notre Dame." gratulated upon this fine turnout for

## **KAPPA IOTA HOLDS** PLEDGE DINNER

dinner Monday night at Wright Hall. music. Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Ewer, and Mrs. Lobdell, patronesses, were guests.

The decorations were in purple and gold. The nut cups were diminutive models of the large purple centerpiece in which were huge bouquets of flowers. The candlesticks were possibly in other cities. covered in similar triangular man-K. I.

room to have its regular meeting. The pledging ceremony replaced business meeting was held.

## BASKETBALL **GETS UNDER WAY**

Basketball practice opened officialterpreting of the tests. Students are ly last Wednesday, although several requested to be in their seats prompt- men had been working out before ly so that fees can be collected, pa- that. The first practice was held the test simultaneously without con- ing game with Michigan State comes

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# TO GIVE CONCERT

The A Capello Choir, organized this year to replace the Glee Clubs, is making great progress in practices, and will give its first concert in the Presbyterian Church, the last week before Christmas vacation.

Besides the best talent in the student body, Professor Ewer has recruited several faculty members and outsiders, all of whom have had experience in choral work. The result of this combination is a well balanc-Kappa Iota had its annual pledge ed chorus, especially fitted for sacred

Arrangements are being made for

appeared here twice.

The Campus is deeply grieved to learn of the death on Saturday evening of Mr. George E. Frost of Saginaw, father of Elmer Frost of the Class of '32. He was associated with the Flint Chevrolet division of the General Motors Corp., member of the Washington Ave. Presbyterian Church. The funeral is Tuesday afternoon at 2 P. M.

Mr. Robert Crawford, father of Arthur Crawford of the Class of '32, died Sunday afternoon after an operation. He was an Elder in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Detroit and for fifteen years the President of the Atlas Foundry Company.

Both men were known on the Campus, having visited several times. The two sons, seniors, are roommates.

On behalf of the student body we extend our very deep and sincere condolences.

## MISS M. CHENEY SPEAKS ON CHINA

Thursday, Miss Monona Cheney, maps, ner, upon each of which was the gold perior to the glee clubs in a number young Chinese was more vitally in- concoctions.

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## **BOOSTERS' CLUB** SPONSORS SHOW

Only college students were allowed an inter-collegiate debate. to attend, and the performance as-

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## **OLIVET CORDUROYS BEWAIL EUGENIE**

Page the social reformers on Olivet campus. We are the wearers of corduroy trousers, 59 strong.

Corduroys are O. K. They are practical, inexpensive, and clean. They wear well and do not foreverlastingly need pressing. If we want to print our John Henries and psychology notes on them, we shall do so. If the fair co-eds lift their dainty noses and frown on this practice, let them cut down on the warpaint and baking

Later the society adjourned to its participate and more concerts are round him than the average Ameri- most asinine epidemic that ever hit a the direction of the festal board. possible. Last year the glee clubs can. She attributed the cause of the semi-intelligent people. On first sight When asked to say something con-revolutions and all the economic and one would presume the curious con- cerning the engagement Mr. Peterthe usual program. Later a short were unable to make trips, and only social stress to the struggle between traptions were milk skimmers but on son said: "Oh, well, you haven't read (Continued on Page 2) the Ballyhoo.'

Of course, no decision was given since it was merely a practice debate.

On December 11, Alma will have two more practice debates: one with Calvin College in the afternoon, and one with Hope College in the evening. These will be the first strictly Freshman debates that Alms has had for a number of years. As yet, it has not been decided which Freshmen will debate, but their names will doubtless appear in the next issue of the Almanian.

## ENGAGEMENT PARTY FOR JEAN MCGARVAH

Last Wednesday evening a group powder they smear all over their of friends entertained Miss Jean Mc-

Garvah at a special table. The ocfrom the Yenching University in Pe- We challenge these would be crit- casion was none other than an enother concerts, and the choir will king. China, was the guest of the Y. ics to step forward and make them- gagement dinner. As the campus probably be busy all year. They will W. C. A. She gave a very enjoyable selves known. We would give our knows, (but for the benefit of outsing in churches in Bay City and talk to the student body on the youth left collar bones to see this whole siders), Mr. Frederick Peterson is the Saginaw sometime this winter, and of China. She described their will- regiment of self-appointed style dic- lucky man. Around the table, lit by ingness to learn, their relationships ators in full regalia. Nine out of ten, the glow of rosy tapers, and amid with old China, and compared them I'll swager, would be sporting one of the clank of ginger ale glasses, Miss This organization seems to be su- with the Japanese. She said that the these disgusting Empress Eugenie McGarvah blushed becomingly. Mr. Peterson, although not present at the

of ways. It allows more students to terested in what was going on a- The Eugenie hat fever was the table, was seen to cast sly glances in

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Now that the Faculty has been so customarily treated with either cargenerous as to give us Friday and bon dioxide or sodium cyanide, both vacation it is up to the student body on the right track. The sodium amyto show their appreciation: the tal treatment is the one used in the cheering in chapel this morning was latter affliction.

the reasons for shortening the vaca- are alcoholic intoxication and epileption to one day was the fact that it sy, the latter of which has been was hard to get students into the treated for years with sodium broswing of the work before Christmas mide which had very good results vacation came along it is only fair tho no one knew why but it is known that we buckle down when we return to be a good dispersing agent and and get in some good hard work in hence its use was just right. those three weeks. There have been "It will be seen from the above many social interruptions this fall scheme of things that either in going but there are few such breaks in the to sleep or in awakening from sleep remaining period. Let's get to work one must pass through the realm of and show our gratitude by turning in insanity. So that each night before such work that in days to come if you and I go to sleep no doubt Morsuch a question should again arise pheus in mixing the drinks adds a the Faculty will be able to grant ex- little coagulating agent to see that tra days with a pleasant look back we get our proper repose and quiet." to the Thanksgiving of 1931 when

the students came through so well. We give thanks to the Faculty for granting the extra two days respite.

### Dr. Kaufmann Speaks In Chapel

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lect, nor are they acceptable to med-

ical science. However, the difference

of opinion still exists. If you read

medical literature you will find dis-

ease referred to as being either 'or-

ganic' or 'functional' in character.

"The term 'organic' in medicine means

that some organ is involved in its

studied satisfactorily after death (a

post mortem examination), or which

can be tested out chemically or mi-

contrast with the term 'functional',

which implies that no study during

life or after death reveals changes in

structure, though very evidently

there is something wrong with the

working (i. e. function) of a part."

In other words, 'organic' means ma-

the psychic. Insanity has commonly

been considered a 'functional' dis-

ease even among medical men. What

treated chemically.

of this state will bring about abnormal mental reactions.

this normal state: (1)One toward a still greater degree of dispersion (peptyzation) and (2) One toward a lesser degree of dispersion (coagulation.) If this is true then there should be two types of insanity: One A. A. games start. due to over dispersion; the other to coagulation. This is exactly what

has been found to be the case. "From the normal state toward the dispersion side of the scale there is a reversible state of insanity and then an unreversible state resulting from

that, death. On the other side of normality, the coagulated side, there is together. a reversible state of insanity or irritability followed by a reversible Harry M. Crooks, Jr. state of sleep or anesthesia which is John Hurst ethyl-barbituric acid.

"Diseases connected with dispersed cells are dementia praecox, catatonic stupor. The first of these has been

something but inasmuch as one of "Connected with coagulated cells

### Premedical Tests To Be Given Dec. 11

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test. The actual question content, of two liquids which in the ordinary course, will be different.

state form layers when mixed. An All papers are graded by the Comexample of the first is very fine sand mittee of the Association of Ameriand water, when shaken up much of can Colleges and the results compiled to Alma, and speaks in Mt. Pleasant, sojourn during the season of the the sand settles out but there are in book form and reported in confi- Tuesday, Nov. 24. many fine particles which remain dence to the deans of all Class A suspended and settle out only on medical schools in America.

long standing. The second type of The tests are used by the admiscolloid is illustrated by paraffin oil sions officers of the medical schools

ago, and Bud Dawson.

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"You see, therefore, that there guard, but there are four sophomores ciety on the campus. should be two ways of variance from who should make good on the varsity -Al Mark, captain of last year's Frosh team, Max Novak, Bill Bushnell and Roy Kippert. Novak's trick knee is still bothering him, but it should be in shape before the M. I.

### **Boosters' Club Sponsors** Show

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sumed the nature of just another get-

Because the whole affair was so informal, most of the students cut to him goes the \$5.00. about ten years from their ages, and

had a rip-roaring time, reading the titles aloud and clapping. Hubbard isfactory inasmuch as there were 41 Associate Editor Robert Randels to induce changes are, dispersing and Mark got their usual ovation of the slips on which no vote was agent — Sodium Rhodanate, sodium when they came in, and the ensuing placed but a wish for a new vote, the placed but a wish for Wright Hall Editor Helen Vincent thiocyanate; coagulant is Sodium when they came in, and the ensuing names suggested being unsatisfac-Herb's speech. Smitty was tempted tory. However, the names voted on to lead a cheer when Notre Dame were, in cpinion of the committee made the winning touchdown.

We have evidence to prove that submitted. The "Scots" had a maseveral of our body were nobly in- jority of those who voted for one of spired by the show. Liz Goggin and the names; "Maroon" came second Janet Hill have decided to be police- and an outsider running evidently on Saturday as additional Thanksgiving coagulants, so the early doctors were women. Blackie Grey is going to do stickers, "Viking" got two more some deep-sea fishing next summer, votes than "Thistle.

with Tomcat Novak for bait. Gal-Notre Dame and be another McCall. it, Herb. Even Charley Ox, the old cynic, enjoyed the program.

Again we say, thank you, Mr. Gordon.

## China

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New China and Old.

Miss Cheney talked to the girls on Thursday evening at the initiation of the freshmen into the Y. W. She told of her personal experiences with the girls and their marked sense of responsibility and devotion to the to the members of Beta Tau Epsilon Christian cause. After the meeting pledges and faculty members, on the she gave informal interviews, show- renowned Oberammergau "Passion ing views of China in the vicinity of Play."

is a normal state of dispersion of the regular job at center. They are Har- when he announced "The Old Grey nerve colloids and that any alteration ry Wehrly, regular center two years Robe" as by Kreisler, it is an old spiritual. Also Pres. H. M. Crooks is Art Crawford is the only veteran not an honorary member of any so-

> The Almanian's name contest was wound up this morning in chapel when the students voted on the three names selected from the numerous suggestions by the committee consisting of Pres. Crooks, Dean Mitchell and Coach Campbell. The name which was most favored was the

> "Scots," suggested by Herbert Estes,

The ballotting was not entirely sat-(also the editor) the best of those

We award the \$5 to Herbert Estes. loping Gallagher is going back to See Elmer Kretzschemer and collect

If this decision is not in accord with the general feeling of the student body, please let us know and we will see what can be done but it is obviously unfair to the winner to Miss M. Cheney Speaks on extend the competition any further.

## **PROF. TYLER SPEAKS** TO BETA TAU'S

After a short business meeting, on Monday evening, Prof. Tyler spoke

Peking, pictures of missionaries and By way of introduction, Professor their families, of schools, pupils and Tyler told us of his arrival in Lon-This year's test will be very similar Chinese teachers. Exact reproduc- don, accompanied by his wife and one in nature and will involve the gener- tions of the usual costumes of the other couple. There they bought inal principles underlying last year's Chinese were shown on her family of ternational license plates for the car dolls. Chop-sticks, primers, and a which they drove throughout Eng-New Testament in Chinese were also land and the continent. Oberammera part of her interesting collection. gau, Bavaria, is situated in the midst She spoke in Albion before coming of Alpine scenery. All visitors who

> great drama are expected to stay at the home of a member of the cast. THANKSGIVING PRAYER-HYMN In this way foreigners are given an insight into the life of these simple,

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and water, shaken so as to break up as one of the criteria in admitting the liquids into very small drops. The students. Study of the test results layers separate finally but certain has shown that the Aptitude Test can substances may be added either to be relied upon to prognosticate the (Dedicated to the Stockbridge Presprevent or accelerate this coagula- future success of students in the tion. medical school more accurately than

"Now what has all this to do with any other method used heretofore in insanity? Insanity, of course, is as the selection of students. The tests, old as the human race. In ancient however, are only one criterion for times there was a difference of opin- admission to the various medical ion as to its cause. 'Western civili- schools. The student's scholastic reczation regarded the afflicted person ord in his premedical training, his O, may all join in praise to Thee as one possessed of the devil and character, the consensus of opinion Today and through eternity. treated him accordingly. On the oth- of those teachers who know him, and Our Father, God, we humbly bow er hand, Eastern religions reasoned the impression he makes upon the In supplication to Thee now. that the Supreme Being had prema- members of the Committee on Ad- Teach us today Thy holy will turely removed the patients' soul as missions - all will continue to be And strengthen us it to fulfill. a special mark of favor.' Neither of carefully considered in deciding as to these explanations satisfy the intel- whether he will be admitted.

## **Olivet Corduroys Bewail** Eugenie

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structure in a way which can be confronting the plume, or feather as it may be, he would perforce give up. We cannot see how the flappers ever fell for them. Maybe they call them croscopically in life. This term is in chic? they do lend a poultry-like air to those of the plump variety.

No, we like our corduroy millinery. They may not be chic but we think they are the berries. May they continue to grace the limbs of handsome Olivet youths .- Olivet Echo.

terial change, 'functional' involves Basketball Gets Under Way dents to receive graduate training on

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Bancroft has done, through the realm Prospects for a winning team are of pure research, is to take insanity good, with five lettermen and an unout of the class of functional disusually fine bunch of sophomores. eases and put it on the other side of Kalamazoo, the perennial champions, the fence among the 'organic' disand Olivet, with a host of good maeases, which involve materialistic terial, will probably be the main obchanges, organic changes, tissue stacles in the path to a championchanges and which can therefore be ship.

Carl Williams and Kendall Sharp Corrections of last week's issue: plasm of the cells of the brain and by Abe Kahn, the sophomore sharp- from Alma, halfback and quarterof nerve cells generally we find pro- shooter, Stephen Crowell, a reserve back.

teins and proteins are colloids. It is for two seasons, Russ Baumblatt and In the Drama Club Play write-up, nervous system, that insanity seems can complain in this group.

November, 1931

By Melvin R. Vender, '20.

byterian Church Choir.)

Tune-Winchester, New

We praise Thee, Father, for Thy grace

Vouch-safed alike to every race;

O God, our Father, hear our praise As we our voices to Thee raise, In gratitude for blessings given And for the joy of sins forgiven.

Thy grace is granted o'er and o'er But still we need it more and more, As in life's conduct we'd be true-Christ's love to show, God's will to do.

O God, may Thy love ne'er depart; Nurture in us a Christ-like heart That we may grow in grace each day And serve Thee at our best alway. A-men.

### **ALUMNI NEWS**

Miss Orleta McGarrity, '31, has been selected as one of three stua fellowship basis from the Presbyterian Board of National Missions at the Presbyterian College of Christian

Due to the fact that there will be no classes Thursday, Friday or Saturday, there will be no Almanian next week, December 1. The next number will be that of Dec. 8.

"Now for the application of col- are the veteran forwards. Their right Omitted from the football picture loids to this problem. In the proto- to varsity positions will be contested and write-up, Kendall Sharp, senior

with the degree of dispersion of these Bob Campbell. Lack of height is the the members of the musical trio were colloids in the cells of the central only thing of which Coach Campbell Professor G. C. Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Harrison of St. Louis. to be intimately concerned. There Norman Borton will have two good In the write-up of the Zeta Sigma seems to be definite proof that there men to beat out if he is to retain his banquet "Chet" was taken seriously

primitive people. The natives of Oberammergau seem to live for this play alone. Preparations are made years before the season for reenactment of the Passion of our Lord. Professor Tyler feels that the character of Judas was most dramatically portrayed. Much of the effectiveness of the drama, he feels, is lessened by the commercial spirit that prevails in the village.

After his talk Professor Tyler conducted an informal symposium. Many questions were answered about European life, people, and travel. An interesting contrast was spoken of by the faculty members on the difference in mental attitude of American and English people over against that of the German people on the liquor question.

After this, talk drifted to other topics of conversation, after which, the boys hit the books.

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ing all M.I.A.A. teams in the past. that we were the consistent under- "Peer Gynt" and "Brand."

CAMPUSOLOGY

tester Menech said hello to Eing

form. When this seemed difficult she

School kids aren't so slow, eh?

ward for the alleged purpose of par-

taking of viands after the strenuous

activity of attending classes. The

the aforesaid but is able by dint of

sustained effort and will power to return in time to partake of his own

noonday repast at the Hall without

being excessively late. We feel that

such gymnastic feats deserve reward

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

We wish to thank Harry, Holly,

Table six is the veterans table, all

those seeking admission, break an

Bob and Bill for the "before dinner"

Charlie Ox.

Joe College

Nobody Else

man's prowess.

personality.

arm.

[Signed]

League by Originized

the other day.

with a gas attack

slings.

dogs. Now a renaissance in athletics Shirkelish Group and Campbell has come about. We are no longer the principal English and American shares that so 5000, or "Furth the underdogs, but a school to be authors with Tennyson, Wordsworth, first, surger of the Wright field considered and feared by other schools This fact, however, is not The references to eighteenth cen-

ing athletes here who WILL make of Fielding.

and the Clawson redhead. Both have they WILL do it." ...

been going around with arms in deep in her leaching. She asked good players, someone to differentiate type and

gerac," Pinero's "The Second Mrs. "This was probably due to the fact Tanqueray," and "Isis," and Ibsen's

The references to poetry cover all

being taken too seriously by other tury literature are comparatively coaches in the M.I.A.A. and they are few, but the works are very importhe men who pick the M. I. A. A. tant. Some of the works most often teams. What does this all mean? referred to are: Defoe's "Robinson Dr. SESSERSERV ab the start of the Simply that an Olivet athiete to Crusoe," Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakeurmistice Day speechest of secthat make the M. I. A. A. will have to be field." Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." Gree are starsing this show battle very outstanding. We have outstand- Johnson's "Rasselas," and the works

the team. It will cost them more The references to non-fiction writ-We would have used to have seen effort than it would if they were ings of this century include such the wrestling, match, perweep, Volk playing for a school like Alma, but works as Gibbon's "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire," Boswell's "Life We quote this bit to show the ath- of Johnson," Addison's "The Spectaletic prowess which Alma holds in tor," and Rousseau's "Emile." Bethe minds of other schools and her sides these the philosophers Hume, We hear that Sheila got in a little reputation for winning teams and Kant, and Voltaire are referred to often.

In drama the references are chiefly to Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," Sheridan's "The Rivals," Voltaire's "Candide" and the works of Schiller.

Burns, Pope, Cowper, and Gray stand out among the poets of this period

The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, with their great Elizabethan one "Dinty" Moore, hereafter refer-on Charity Games of the Governor's period, come to the front in the history of literature, with Shakespeare. Samuel Pepys, Frances Bacon, Bunyan, Cervantes, and LaFontaine. In non-fiction we find such names as those of the Protestant reformers, and Newton, John Locke, LaRochefoucauld, Spinoza, and Benvenuto Cellini.

In drama we find the names of Shakespeare, Corneille, Racine, Dryden, Ben Johnson, Marlowe, and activity of extending classes. The party of the first part not only does OTHER SCHOOLS CUT Moliere. And in poetry there are Milton, Spencer, Tasso; and the King Moliere. And in poetry there are James version of the Bible.

PARTY BUDGETS of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries are mentioned. These include such familiar names as Erasmus, Bo-Interesting in connection with the ccaccio, Froissart, Malory, Rabelais, and do hereby petition that due rec- reduction of costs of our own frat Wycliffe, More, Petrarch, Luther, ognition be taken of this young parties this year is this item from the and the poets William Dunbar and

> Medieval literature figures largely in this survey, giving us such works as those of Chaucer and Dante, the English and Scottish ballads, and the early folk-lore stories such as "Chanson de Roland" and "The Elder Ed-

The classical period also demands attention with 225 references. The allusions are to such names as Homer, Aristotle, Ovid, Aeschylus, and Aristophanes. Besides these authors there are many allusions to Greek and Roman mythological characters. The Bible is also often alluded to and quoted, these allusions amounting to 607 in the survey made, while there are less than 50 allusions to the other great religions.

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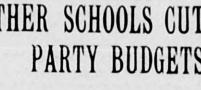
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PRES. CROOKS GOES added. "What do you mean by that type of grit". This drew the answer and then when she asked, "Now what TO GAME-COMM. MEET would you say form was?" she was floored by the laugh. These High

We, the undersigned, believing that tended a meeting of the Committee red to as the party of the first part, Unemployment Committee at Ann should receive gymnasium credit for Arbor. The committee discussed poshis regular, daily exercise in the field sible charity events for the coming of protecting, escorting and enter- year, giving great stress to the Michtaining and otherwise acting the part igan-Wisconsin football game on Noof a true Knight Gallant toward the vember 28. Through the winter it is second smallest girl in the M.I.A.A., expected that there will be charity hereafter referred to as the party of contests in basketball, baseball, boxthe second part, in her journey home- ing, wrestling, etc.



New York Times from Princeton. Francois Villon. Expenses for the Senior Promenade

have been drastically reduced by cutting one third of the price of the music, three-fourths of the price of refreshments, six-sevenths the price of flowers, a small reduction on the cost of decorations and a cut in the da.' number of complimentary tickets.

Other schools seem to realize that there is some kind of depression on and this is the means of making the concerts, and also Jake, who though big parties more accessible to a he is silent, lends his scintillating greater number of people and incidentally cutting down the usually large expenses.

### BETA TAUS INITIATE

Beta Tau Epsilon held the second step in their initiation for all their

President Crooks last Friday at-

our patrons entertainment of the sort to cheer them up with delicious, sparkling comedy.

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SATURDAY, Nov. 28th LOWELL SHERMAN in "HIGH STAKES"

SUN., MON. and TUES., Nov. 29-30 - Dec. 1st LINDA WATKINS and JAMES DUNN in

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A dramatic and humorous story of newspaper life. Do you know what a "sob sister" is ?-Come and see. Jimmy Dunn, who made such a trentendous hit in "Bad Girl" is a delight in this.

Freedom Burget acted as a patron- the regular meeting of the society. ess at the St. Louis High School J-Hop. We hear she had a good time.

Rumors are circulating concerning another engagement at the Phi House. Is it true?

Have You Ever Seen or Heard? Tempie high dive into Herb's arms? Glenn Hunter do the dance of "The Shy Violets"?

Claire sing "The Last Rose of Summer," or Al Mark sing "Goodbye history, maintaining that knowledge Forever"?

Herb acting as a nursemaid? If not, attend the next production types are worth while. of this famous company next Saturday night in the reception room at is set forth in the October 31st, 1931 Wright Hall.

The talent of our students on the piano is shown on Friday and Saturday nights.

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### THE CLASSICS

students of today.

Even college professors have been magazine." heard to argue against the reading of periodicals which delve into past of modern manners and customs is far more important. Perhaps both

An interesting plea for the classics issue of the periodical School and Society. The author is Muriel Lewin Guberlet of the University of Washington, who gives the results of a Survey of two years' file of the Atlantic Monthly. In the term "classic" he seems to include literature of all ages and of many nations.

A hasty review of this article might be of interest to readers of the Almanian.

The results of the investigation are summed up by the author: "These tabulations show that there are 2,693 \_\_references\_ to\_selections and authors of twenty-four issues of the Atlantic Monthly - They opposed a orch and poder-chore-teor-edi-pereds of diletacy instory trans Greek and Renise time to the present The releases to mneteenth cortury without and splections has out number these of any other period. All the great novatis me operaded among them "A Fair of Poin Cities." "He Negeonics" "Lieft of file Month cdile fz0465 Liberns, and loanime Besides Dingitsis and American authors shows continued writes are removed to us Balzer, Tedalor Zela Postcycysky HIMON OF MEH passant, and Bjornson.

There are also many references to non-fiction writers, among them Emerson, Thoreau, Carlyle, Darwin, Renan, James, and Bergson. The drama of the nineteenth century is not so well represented, only six plays being mentioned. These are: Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest," Rostand's "Cyrano De Ber-

To conclude this review we quote the following figures: in the files of the Atlantic Monthly studied there are references to 725 specific selections of literature and to the names of 425 writers and 607 Biblical quotations, making a total of 1,757 selections and authors. "If to this is added the frequency or duplications, "Are the classics woth while?" is the total amounts to 2,693 allusions a question which confronts many to literature in twenty-four issues of one typical high-grade American

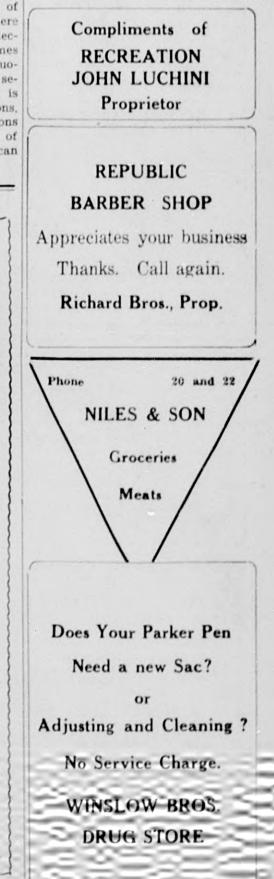


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HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY P. L. BLANCHARD, Manager 205 E. Superior St. Phone 201	I. R. CLUB MET WEDNESDAY NOV. 18 Wed., Nov. 18 — The International Relations Club met this evening in the reception room of Wright Hall.	for Volk, Glass for Gallagher, Hunter for Tuma, Gallagher for Glass, Tuma for Hunter, Hunter for Bussard. For the Panthers: Dickinson for Ewer, Yale for Gilbert, Gilbert for Yale, Williams for Wilhelm, Mann for Rapson, Ewer for Dickinson, Wilhelm for Williams, Yale for Gilbert, and Rapson for Mann.	We thin long, thick hair the New Way. No short locks. A. NO. 1 BARBER SHOP
A Small Deposit will hold any article until Christmas.	The meeting was called to order at 8:00 by the President Donald Black- stone and the minutes of the previ- ous meeting were read by the secre- tary, Sheila Littleton, and approved	Officials Referee: Glenn Crisp (Ypsilanti). Umpire: Norman Borton (Alma). Headlinesman: J. W. Ewer (Morn- ingside).	. 9001/ F Superior St
ROWE JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOPPE	by the Club. The program commit- tee, composed of Ruth Schindler, Louise Waider and Emlie Nordling, reported that they had not met. Mr. Blackstone suggested a plan	All kinds of Beauty Culture—Permanent Waving— Scalp Treatments.	
Why break up a study-hour by walking down town?	for the future meetings of the Club. His idea is to mix in with the study of weighty international problems a little savor to make them more pal-	Phone 616 Miss Brink 330 State St.	
Eat at Campus Eat Shop (Across from Pioneer Hall	atable. This savor, he suggested, might consist of refreshments, like marshmallows roasted over the fire- place or cider and doughnuts and perhaps some dancing. The details of this program are to be worked out by the program committee and from the discussion which followed the president's suggestions the whole group is very enthusiastic over the plan. The club meets on alternate Wed-	Take Home a Box of our Home-Made Candy For Thanksgiving. STATE SWEET SHOP	
SIMI'S CAFE A Good Place to Eat ——	nesday evenings but due to a con- flict the next meeting will be put forward one week. The club is very anxious to increase its membership and has arranged a very attractive "menu" to induce more students to join the group. Watch the paper for further announcements concerning this "feast." WESTERN DEFEATS CENTRAL TEACHERS	<u> </u>	\$3.95 3.95
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE ANYTIME $PATS$	Western State Normal of Kalama- zoo defeated Central State in a vic- ious battle for the mythical M. C. C. championship by a score of 7 to 6. Central scored first when a Mount Pleasant end blocked a punt and Wood fell on the ball behind the goal for a touchdown. The kick went wild. Western then opened up and start- ed playing football. Taking the ball	ADAMS' HAT AND DRESS SHOP 428 W. Superior St. The Season's latest styles in dresses in new fall shades, also silk Chiffon and Service hose.	
BASKET BALL	on their own 15 yard line they ripped and tore through Central's line for first down. After first down Belski repeatedly drove through the Mount Pleasant line for gains of 10 to 12 yards. The hard hitting Western backs smashed a touchdown over as the result of the drive from the 15 yard line. The kick was perfect. Score, Western 7; Central, 6. On the next kickoff the Kalamazoo boys drove Mt. Pleasant's line to the		

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