

# The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 14

## DUTCH VS. SCOTS HERE TONIGHT

### Hope's Sharp Shooters Can Cause Plenty of Trouble.

The Flying Dutchmen present themselves before the Scots for the third big hurdle in the MIAA flag race tonight in the Memorial gym. The big game will start at 8:30 o'clock, so it will not interfere with A Cappella choir practice from 7 to 8.

The Hope quintette, under the direction of Coach "Bud" Hinga, have won one game and lost one; the first to Olivet 56 to 36, and the second from Albion 31 to 26 in the last five minutes. Against this the Scots have two victories, one over Kalamazoo, and the other over Hillsdale.

"Len" Steffins of the Hollanders is second only to Alex Milankov in the MIAA scoring lead. "Bud" Dawson, Alma's scoring ace, trails Steffins by one field goal. So Tuesday night probably both players will be strongly guarded so chances of cutting down Milankov's nine point lead is slight. Burton and "Teed" VanZanden will have a battle for the next two places.

The Dutchmen were handicapped by having to play the Olivet Comets at the first of the season and the twenty point margin of the defeat looks bad, but we must remember that Hope kept up with the Comets the first half. The Dutchmen's final spurt for victory shows that they are always dangerous. If Hope happens to be "on" with their long shots, and the chances are very good, Alma will have one of its toughest games of Hope-Alma history.

A recent summary of all Alma-Hope basketball games show big scores on the average. Some of the fans will remember Alma's 44 to 43 victory over Hope a couple of years ago. The chances for such a game are very probable, and it remains for the Scots to use the very best of their basketball ability to put the game in the bag. Support by the townspeople and the student body may mean the turning point in the game, so let's turn out whole-heartedly.

In the preliminary, the Clare Merchants meet the American Legion. The Clare team, of which Harry Wehrly, '32, is a member, has run up an imposing string of victories over some of the best teams in central Michigan. The Legion have not had a chance to really get under way, but with a little practice will be able to place a formidable team on the floor.

BEAT HOPE!

## C. E. SCOTT WRITES OF WORK IN CHINA

Recently President Crooks received a letter from Dr. Charles Ernest Scott, Alma graduate who has done such remarkable work in the mission field in China. The letter was written to the mission board in Philadelphia, but was intended for all his friends in America, so it was forwarded here. Students will recall the address given in chapel here last year by Dr. Scott.

Except for a short introduction the letter deals entirely with the work in China. We quote from it as follows:

Tsinan (East Suburb),  
Shantung, China,  
1st November, 1932.

Dear Friends at Home:  
Seventeen days after leaving Seattle, we arrived in safety and health at Shanghai, where we had three happy days with our daughter Elizabeth, who since November of last year, has been at the Language Training Home for the young women of the China Inland Mission at Yangchow, Kiangsu Province. Her engagement has recently been announced to Mr. John C. Stam, a fellow-student with her at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, who, having just arrived in China, is now busily at work on the language at the Men's Training Home at Anking, Anhwei Province. Until they can be married a year from now, she is located at Fowyang (Yinchowfu) in the northwest part of Anhwei.

While in Shanghai we were eye

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## K. I.'S GIVE FINE FOOTBALL DANCE

Saturday was another red letter day in Wright Hall's short life. The K. I.'s gave their annual football party. As usual it was a grand success as far as fun was concerned. The decoration committee out-did themselves. Did they brag! Along the wall were our championship banners and hanging from the lights were maroon and cream streamers and autographed footballs. Carey's orchestra from Mt. Pleasant came through with some excellent music and a good vocalist.

The last touchdown was made by the committee which selected Prof. and Mrs. Ewer as chaperons. Anyhow, all in all it was a grand party and everybody had a grand time, and it was a grand evening—now ain't that grand!

## SOCIOLOGY CLUB HAS BIG PLANS

### New Group Hopes to Visit Social Settlements in Detroit.

Members of Alma's newly organized Sociology Club met last Monday evening at Wright Hall to discuss plans for a two-day field trip in Detroit on February 3 and 4. The Club, composed of students majoring in sociology, with special interests along the line of social service, has been formed for the purpose of acquainting students with the problems and methods of such work in the state of Michigan.

Jean McGarvah, who arranged the itinerary of the forthcoming trip with the help of Miss Anne Sprague, educational director of the Detroit Community Union, submitted an outline of the general plans. These include a visit to the Community Fund Building with pre-arranged lectures from department heads there; trips to the Children's Aid Society, Methodist Children's Village, St. Vincent's Orphanage, the Juvenile Court and Detention Home, Florence Crittenton's Hospital, House of Good Shepherd, Tau Beta Community House, Boys' Club of Detroit, and Recorder's Court. If time permits, the group may visit the Children's Convalescent Home at Farmington, the Wayne County Training School, Leland School for Crippled Children, or the Ford Republic.

Tentative plans for the year include trips later to institutions throughout the state, and actual family case work in conjunction with welfare agencies in the city of Alma. Educational activities of the Club are under the direction of Dean Florence Steward. Membership, limited to fifteen, is composed of William Boyd, president, Isabel Sanderson, Claire Wilson, Marjorie Morrison, Ralph Cates, Catherine McQuaig, Jean McGarvah, Richmond Johnson, Margaret Hodges, Katherine Campbell, Frances Wilson and Edith Davis.

BEAT HOPE!

### FACULTY NEWS

President Crooks is to speak at three Teachers' Institute meetings in the near future. He will be at Mio, at a meeting of several counties, January 20; at the Lenawee County meeting at Adrian February 3; and at the Ingham County meeting at Mason on February 13.

Last Monday, January 9, Dr. Crooks spoke before the Saginaw Ministerial Association.

Dr. Crooks and Prof. Hamilton called last week on Dr. W. K. Spencer, of Ionia, trustee emeritus of Alma College.

Last week Thursday Prof. and Mrs. Tyler went to Hillsdale to attend the funeral of an aged uncle of Mrs. Tyler. On Friday they attended the Mid-Winter Conference at Ypsilanti.

The Traverse City High School "Black and Gold" for December 16 bore the following item in a conspicuous place on the front page: "Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacDonald upon the arrival of a daughter Wednesday morning. She has been named Jeanne Howard."

BEAT HOPE!

## STUDENTS HEAR W. D. HENDERSON

### University Extension Head Speaks in Chapel on "Personality."

By JERRY BRODEBECK

Last Tuesday morning Dr. W. D. Henderson spoke to the students in chapel, using as his subject, "Personality." With a very worthwhile speech and an effective delivery, he made a deep impression on all who heard him. Dr. Henderson is head of the Extension Department of the University of Michigan, and was brought here by the local Teachers Club.

Personality and character fit together like the left hand and the right but they are different parts of the body. Character has to do with what you are yourself and is interwoven with personality, but personality is that which goes from you and comes in contact with another person.

There are two important factors which underlie personality. They are strength of personality and agreeableness of personality. Under the first heading, strength of personality, we find:

(1) Physical set up. A man six feet tall has a great advantage over a man five feet tall, but do not mistake me, some of the greatest personalities of the world have been small men. Take for example Napoleon, though he did have to ride a horse to appear tall. He was one of the greatest personalities the world has known.

(2) Mental set up. It is impossible to change your physical body, but it is possible to change and develop your mental set up.

(3) Health. Your body is a machine which if taken care of is one of the most important factors un-

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## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HEARS MISSIONARY FROM INDIAN SCHOOL

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

Reverend Mayhew, a representative of the Methodist Mission Board and the director of the mission work at the United States Indian School at Mt. Pleasant, addressed the College Christian Endeavor society Sunday night. With Mr. Mayhew were Mrs. Mayhew, the Indian superintendent of the Sunday School, Owosso Gesick, and his wife, who is a local preacher.

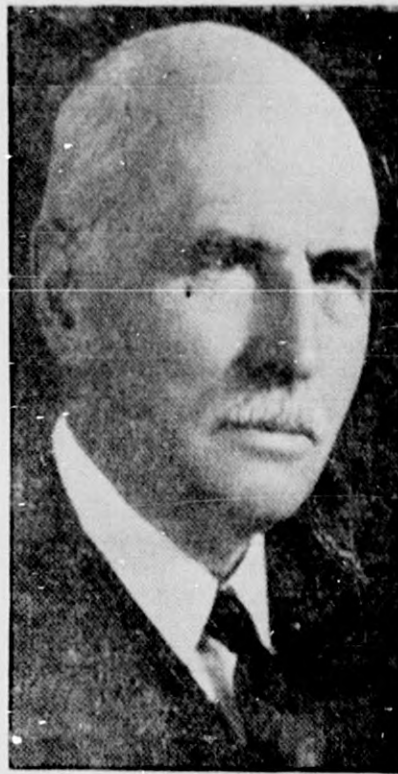
Mr. Mayhew gave a resume of work done among the Indians at the church. The church now numbers 500 members and the Sunday school 200 members. This group is made up of parts of three tribes, the Chippewas, the Ottawas and the Pottowannamas. Mr. Mayhew said that when he first went to Mt. Pleasant he found the Indians a little hard to deal with because of their shyness but as he came to know them and they him, a real bond of friendship grew and the work progressed very well. During the course of his talk, Rev. Mayhew introduced Owosso Gesick, his Sunday School superintendent, who was there in full tribal regalia.

Following Mr. Mayhew, Mrs. Gesick spoke a few words. She spoke first in her own tongue, giving a prayer to the Great Spirit. Then reverting to the somewhat less familiar English, she spoke of the desire of the Indian to learn, quoting her own recent desire to read of the Apostle John in order to learn something of Jesus. The Indian is very grateful to the white man, she said, not only for helping him to find Christ but for the material work that he has done to make the country beautiful.

Mrs. Mayhew concluded the service with a few words on the Indian. "The Indians," she said, "are very quiet and reserved until one gets to know them." She further pointed out that the Indians regard a great deal of talk as unnecessary. Mrs. Mayhew then showed that the Indian has received very little help and aid from the white man as compared with the work done for the black man and the Filipino. "The greatest need, therefore, is to help the Indian to help himself."

The meeting was conducted by Gertrude Elliot of the College Christian Endeavor society.

### SPEAKS IN CHAPEL



W. D. HENDERSON

## DRAMA CLUB HAS UNIQUE PROGRAM

### Members Called On to Do Acting in Impromptu Pantomimes.

The regular meeting of the Drama Club, held on Wednesday, January 11, was followed by a novel program in charge of John Hurst. Mr. Hurst surprised the members of the club by asking them to participate in a series of short pantomime sketches. These impromptu playettes were very humorous and displayed the ingenuity of the members participating.

The first sketch consisted of a father, who nearly sprains his wrist writing checks for his wife, daughter and son, illustrating the fact that it is "pa who pays." Harold Matteson enacted the part of the father; the wife was played by Mabel Kennett; the daughter, Jane T. Hill, and the son, Glen Hunter.

The next playette showed the impatient lover who has to wait hours and hours for his sweetheart every time he has a date, and finally becoming desperate, he leaves in disgust. The lover, George Roberts; the father, Howard Hirschberg; the maid, Mary Elizabeth Soper, and the sweetheart, Dorothy Hannigan, presented the sketch.

The final "melodrama" was a modern version of Eliza crossing the ice, taken from "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This realistic and impressionistic "drammer" had Ellen Wilson playing Eliza, with William Johnson's overcoat for the baby. Virginia Hill was a friend waiting on the opposite shore. Leslie Struble was Simon Legree; John Hurst, William Johnson and Howard Hirschberg were the bloodhounds, and the ice was Prof. Hamilton's floor (?)

These pantomime playettes illustrate to great advantage the abilities of the players to act. It was surprising how clearly the audience received the complete conception of the plays and of the characters. This fact was especially noticeable in the last playette, wherein the bloodhounds played the parts so true to character that even the audience screamed with terror.

A complete program is being planned for each meeting of the Drama Club, which will be both entertaining and educational.

BEAT HOPE!

### MISS FOLEY TO SPEAK TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow evening, Wednesday, is to be another of the interesting faculty programs, with Miss Foley giving the lecture. The program is at eight o'clock and is open to the public. Previous to this part of the program will be the regular faculty dinner. The whole affair takes place in the library.

Wednesday, January 25, Dr. Frederick Snyder will speak in chapel. Dr. Snyder is one of the directors of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University.

## CLACK LECTURES ON MANCHURIA

### Explains War Situations in Sunday Afternoon I. R. C. Program.

By EDITH DAVIS

"If China declares war on Japan, neutral countries will soon be drawn into the conflict," Prof. Robert W. Clack told members and guests of the International Relations Club at Wright Hall Sunday afternoon. The talk was one of a series planned by club officers in the way of general background, with the two-fold purpose of stimulating interest in world problems and of preparing for the Michigan Model League Assembly at Ypsilanti next spring.

Prof. Clack, speaking from several years of missionary experience among the Chinese people, described briefly the peculiar geographical location and early political history of the Manchurian province. Manchuria occupies about 380,000 square miles, half again as big as Texas; its southern climate is temperate and pleasant, but the northern temperature is very severe. The great central fertile plain lies between two mountain ridges, and is well-watered by two long rivers. Manchuria consists of three large provinces, with the southern area being the most thickly populated.

About 1700 B. C. the powerful Manchu tribes invaded this area, holding it until invasions in 1100 B. C. by the brother of the Chinese emperor, who secured the enormous territory for China. Though for centuries it thus remained a tributary, it was not until 200 B. C. that hordes of orthodox Chinese began to make inroads on southern Manchuria. At the same time the Mongol tribes were sweeping down from the north, the Koreans from the east.

These tribes all absorbed Chinese culture. For a time the Koreans secured control, but later became Chinese tributaries. There was a brief reign of Tartars under Kublai-Khan and Jenghis-Khan, who were driven from central China by the Ming dynasty. The Mings invited the Manchu leaders to help them put down rebellions in China, whereupon the Manchus swept south and seized the Chinese empire. They forbade all emigration of Chinese into Manchuria, as well as intermarriage in most

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BEAT HOPE!

### MEN'S ORATORY CONTEST THURSDAY EVENING

By EMERY KENDALL

Thursday night, January 19, the annual men's oratorical contest takes place in the chapel. The award as usual is twenty-five dollars, and by the looks of the lineup now there is going to be plenty of mixing for the money. Among the veterans from other years are Robert King, John Menoch and William Johnson, who have cast their hats into the ring. Any one of them is favored to walk off with the money. There will also be dark horses proving their mettle for the first time in Alma. Ray Hallin is counted on to give a good oration.

The oratorical contests for men and women are sponsored by this institution to keep alive that ancient and worthy art of public speech. It is to every student's interest to enter them or at least to be present at the contests. They aren't dry. The topics of the orations will be of interest to all and there will be plenty of variety. Let's have a big attendance and then have more enter the contest next year.

The women's orations have been postponed until some time in the near future.

February 3rd is the date of the first conference debates for Alma. Our negative team goes to Ypsilanti while Western State's affirmative team comes here. These will be judged debates. February 16 our negative team is to go to Chequamegon with the Michigan State affirmative for two debates, one of which is in Saginaw. On the 17th is another set of conference debates, our affirmative debating Hope at Holland and Central State affirmative meeting our negative here. There are to be one or two post-season debates also, with a tentative Detroit trip the last of March.

# LET'S GO, ALMA — BEAT HOPE!

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## EDITORIAL

### THE BEST POLICY?

Alma's daring cavaliers are marshalling their forces for another attack on the professors. Everywhere the horses are being carefully groomed, and new ones are being imported for the great five-day battle. The all-time records set by last year's heavy cavalry will probably go by the boards, for the gallant horsemen have been practicing up all fall for the big event.

Without doubt, the blackest smirch on Alma's fair name is the wholesale cheating that goes on during examination week. Students write entire tests from notes concealed in sleeves, pockets, or cuffs; sometimes they are spread out openly and used by a large group. Conversation is as free as at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid, and code messages are flashed clear across the room. And the reason is obvious—it's so easy, that everybody does it.

This is all very nice as far as results for the cheater are concerned, but it works havoc with the grades of the honest student (and there are plenty in school who never have made a pony or psst-ed an answer from a neighbor.) How can one person, writing an exam by himself, hope to do as well as six or seven of the best minds in the class working together? No one would take such unfair advantage of an opponent in a game, yet this is just another form of the competition we have in athletics.

Two factors are responsible for these widespread semi-annual moral lapses, and both can be remedied. One is the attitude of the students—anything to get through the course—anything works so long as you don't get caught. The other is the attitude of the faculty. While some of the professors are very conscientious about running down offenders, there are many who never make any attempt to prevent cheating, and if they do see it, pretend not to. When the students come to realize the utter unfairness of it all, and the faculty clamp down on them and search out and punish every offender, then cheating will be permanently blackballed on Alma's campus.

### BEAT HOPE!

#### FRESHMEN, BEWARE!

By far the greatest danger that the Freshmen face, now that padding and other manly means of discipline have left the campus, is examination week. From now till the end of the semester quite a bit of midnight oil will be burned, and a good many of the yearlings will be trying to absorb a semester's work in two weeks. Which is all very well for those that need it, for it is never too late to begin.

Consider yourselves warned, Freshmen, that you have one of the toughest workouts of your lives ahead of you. The professors reason, and rightly so, that they should make it as hard as possible the first semester, in order to weed out those who can't make the grade. It will take a lot of hard work between now and the 27th to get yourselves ready for the supreme test.

Some, we know, will fall by the wayside, else what glory would there be in getting through? But from what we have seen of this class so far, we are convinced that there are very few that haven't the stuff of which college students are made. If you haven't worked before, get started now, and let's have a record of scholarship in the Freshman class of which the whole college can be proud. Let's go, Frosh!

We hasten to add that while the above may suggest that studying the last two weeks of the semester is all that is necessary, that thought was farthest from our mind. If you just get by this semester, let it be a warning to you to get started early next term, and bring your standing up.

We are advised that a varsity A sweater with three stripes was taken from Pioneer Hall during Christmas vacation. The party now in possession of it will save himself a mess of trouble by returning it to the owner right away. A word to the wise is sufficient.

### BEAT HOPE!



## Campusology

The most popular class in school is the one in public speaking. Everyone tries to break in.

Myron Reyher, seeing all the activity in the Gratiot Avenue League, decided to get in on the fun, so now he's sporting a neighbor girl and is eligible for full membership.

Who's the sentimental ass at the Fraker House now? Did you see Darbee jump up when Flossie came in to the game Thursday night?

Louise Hagaman bit and bit hard on one of Maryon's fast ones at the game the other night. It went something like this:

Maryon: Gee, I think that No. 14 is good looking. Who is he?

Louise: Why that's Al Glance.

Maryon: Boy, I'd like to have a date with him.

Louise: Well, he's in my English class. Maybe I can fix it up for you.

Why doesn't somebody complain to us for failing to notice the most loving couple on the campus—Robert "University Man" Grube and Prof. "Mighty Midget" Abernethy.

By the way, we found out yesterday for sure—Prof. is taller than Janet.

May we suggest an emui club, composed of such ambitious-looking go-getters as Ruby McVay, Larry Muscott and his ball-and-chain, Sleepy Littlejohn, Jack Frost and Killer Winterberg?

Where do all the girls go between halves of the basketball ball game?

Lorny Smith knows all the short-cuts now between his house and Sara's. What couldn't a technocrat do with all the energy he spends chasing after her?

Learn the "Caterpillar Crawl"—Frost and Soper are the newest dance team instructors.

While we're on the subject—Would Harold Moore please tell us—if the Wright Hall maidens made appointments would he teach them that "Saratoga Slip"?

Florence Gunsell's Milton came up for the football dance. And what a hooper he turned out to be! Oh, mama, we want one of those.

And has anybody heard Hardy sing "I'll Live for Love or Die"? Not bad, my friends.

If Cyril Lewis hadn't been so blamed bashful—the little girl with the hat might have gotten quite cozy.

Darbee and Lyle (Hose) Roberts came out of hibernation Saturday night but Wright Hall did not benefit. They were from State.

See here, Elizabeth Ann, why don't you give the guy a break and all's fair among soldiers and Scotchmen.

So he ups and kisses her and she says "Gordie! Not in the telephone booth!"

This Cook-Lehner affair has now progressed to the point of soulful glances and love sick smiles.

Why won't lady-killer Leahy make up his mind?

Evidently Maryon and Al are on good terms again. Mmmm.

Tenney and Rehkopf, Hubbark and Vincent, Painter and Aitken, fought it out for the honor of tallest couple Saturday night. Long life to all of them.

And don't buy any of Cactus Erickson's insurance. Outside of the guarantee it's no good.

Don't know how much you folks like the flu, but I think it's swell when you get all the attention they've been giving me. Signed, Russ Hubbard.

Dr. Henderson said in his speech that Dutch women are the "most comfortable." How about it, Al?

Although Prof. Ebertson's and been receiving the best cracks in "college humor", this week the honor goes back to Dr. Randels' Psychology Class, which has been slighted long enough.

Last week concerning "free association" or thoughts at a single stimulus, Dr. Randels gave one of his classes the word "Detroit" for association. Immediately pencils flew about the paper tabulating all the thoughts. After approximately five minutes, he called upon John Volk to read his list. Now just because John is from Traverse City, is no reason for laughter, but when John announced "Canada" as his first word, the class went into hysterics. And Dr. Ran-

dels was not the last to join in the guffaw.

Yesterday, Paul Ditto added to the mirth ordinarily stirred up by his presence, when a question from a daily paper's "Explore Your Mind" column was raised, "If your mother and your sweetheart were in a burning building, which would you rescue, if you could only rescue one?" An inhibition in Ditto's stimulated his voice in saying, "Did you say Mother-in-law?" And again the crowd hooted.

May we suggest the name of Mildred "Babe" Borton—because he's pretty handy with a basketball or a discus, but he usually gets beaten at billiards and his golf game isn't so hot.

What vain freshman co-ed even goes so far as painting her toenails red?

Handshaker Hallin made another coup last night—he clasped Mr. Freeman's hand three times. (We suspect that that is the only reason he went over to Prexy's).

We heard the other day about a freshman up at Mt. Pleasant who remarked to a freshman here: "So your president is named Prexy; that's funny, so's ours."

Add Bob McQuaig to your sick list—more flu.

Has Sam Balfour really a bleeding heart? Don't see why he should, having won the undisputed championship of the Harrisville League. It seems, though, that he has to give his life blood for her.

Ralph Cates is certainly going the rounds. Line up, girls!

Rehkopf was all dressed up at the party the other night, so that leaves only Borton.

Just warning you in advance that the Co-Ed edition of the paper will appear shortly, followed later, of course, by the Frosh edition. Other special editions that have been suggested are a Technocracy Edition, (No, nobody said anything about feeling the erg) a practice teacher's edition, and a Perry Gray edition. Any other ideas will be gratefully accepted.

We understand that Mr. J. Witherspoon Brodebeck was at it again over the week-end.

Does Chet really expect to read those Congressional Records? He has a stack a mile high.

If Vincent "Master Cook" D'Angelo doesn't quit calling girls names, he's going to find himself in all sorts of trouble.

You should have seen Prexy and Mr. Freeman swapping wise-cracks last night. They were flying pretty fast for a while.

### M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Olivet	2	0	1.000
Alma	2	0	1.000
Hope	1	1	.500
Hillsdale	1	1	.500
Albion	0	2	.000
Kalamazoo	0	2	.000

Olivet 32; Kalamazoo 21.  
Hope 31; Albion 26.  
Detroit C. C. 17; Kalamazoo 11.  
Central State 38; Olivet 31.

Olivet 32; Kalamazoo 21  
Captain Alex Milankov of Olivet versus Captain Mike Hackadorian of Kalamazoo; both boys are from Detroit, but Alex's team backed him up a little better so the Comets won. It was Olivet's fourteenth victory out of sixteen bloody battles. Wait 'til the Scots tie a knot in the Comets' tail.

Hope 31; Albion 26  
A rally in the last five minutes gave Hope the decision. The Dutchmen led 16 to 13 at the half, but Albion fought back and tied the score at 19 all with ten minutes to go. Korstanje, center, and "Teed" VanZanden stood out for the Flying Dutchmen. Len Stefins made only three baskets.

Detroit City College 17; Kazoo 11  
Kazoo's second loss in one week. Not much data on the game.

Central State 38; Olivet 31  
A disappointing game to the bunch of Scots who journeyed to Mt. Pleasant Saturday night. Alex Milankov, Olivet's temperamental star, was a bit cranky and taken out. "Raisin" Kane was best for the Comets, while Hamilton, a very forward, starred for the Bearcats with 17 points.

See

STUDENT TEACHERS

COVERT'S STUDIO

for your application pictures.

MEN'S ORATORY

Thursday Night

## State Y. M. C. A. Leader Spoke Here Yesterday

The state Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Mr. Freeman, was on the campus yesterday and today, interviewing students and faculty members and discussing Y. work. Yesterday afternoon he met with the gentlemen of the faculty, and last night an interesting discussion group with several young men of the student body was held at the home of President Crooks. Mr. Freeman spoke to the entire student body in chapel this morning.

At Dr. Crooks' home last night, about fifteen boys met with Mr. Freeman and discussed the need and possibilities of a Christian organization for young men on the Alma campus. Mr. Freeman explained right at the start that he would never encourage the formation of such an organization unless there was a definite need for it, and a reasonable belief that it would succeed.

The members of the group suggested various practical topics which such a group might discuss, following the lead Mr. Freeman gave in his statement that "My philosophy of life is that to be a Christian you must go out and work at it." Such a philosophy should be developed among the young people, and discussion groups are a big help in developing it. Topics which the group decided would be practical for discussion were religious attitudes, temperance, cheating on examinations, politics, economics, and vocational guidance.

Mr. Freeman announced that an experienced worker in the campus Y. M. C. A. field would be available for the college for two or three days some time during February. A committee was appointed, consisting of the same men who had charge of the men's meetings last year, to make arrangements for his visit. Afterwards, Mr. Freeman is to return to the campus to direct the steps toward permanent organization of a Y. M. C. A. or a similar group.

A cheery fire in the fire place and plenty of luscious apples added to the genuine enjoyment which all of the guests of Dr. Crooks received.

### CLACK ON MANCHURIA

(Continued from page 1)

cases. Consequently, at the opening of the 20th century there were only about five million Chinese in Manchuria, but in the past 30 years one of the greatest migrations in the history of the world has taken place from China into Manchuria. There are now about thirty million Chinese in the province.

In the meantime, Russians from the Siberian region had been establishing trading posts in northern Manchuria and gaining concessions. During the Crimean war the Russians helped themselves to the fertile left bank of the Amur river, and later secured the maritime province. Japan at the same time had designs on Korea, then a vassal to China, and in 1894 the province was put under the joint protection of China and Japan. In the meanwhile, Britain took Burma and Hong-Kong, and France invaded Indo-China. Portuguese, Germans and Americans put hands into this grab-bag; China was robbed on all sides and, in addition, was forced to pay huge indemnities for her protest in the form of the Boxer uprising. She was literally forced to open her ports and trade, to give way to missionaries, and to forego extraterritorial rights in addition to sacrificing the right to regulate her own tariffs.

These home problems were further complicated by the Manchurian situation. Russia and Japan had gained control of the ports and railroads and came to blows in the Russo-Japanese war, in which Russia was defeated and forced to give up the great Southern Manchurian railway to Japan, though still retaining, along with China, an interest in the Chinese Eastern railway. Japan, for the protection of her railroad and adjoining buildings, maintains an armed force in Manchuria, and these men, since 1911, have incited revolutions both in the province and in China, supplying munitions for the purpose. In 1915, while the rest of the world was deeply concerned over the great war, Japan came forward with 21 bold demands which would practically give her entire control of Manchuria. The

treaty was never ratified by the Chinese government but has been one of the main bones of contention since.

The present situation can only be explained by some understanding of this economic background, of conflicting interests, of the railroad situation, of the presence of Japanese soldiers in Manchuria, and by the helplessness of the poorly organized Chinese government.

Prof. Clack stated that there are two political groups in Japan, one representing the civil government, which desires peace and friendship with their Chinese neighbors, and the other a militaristic faction, which, by means of propaganda, has appealed to the Japanese people in terms of hatred, and now controls the political horizon. The civil government is not unmindful of the fact that China needs Japanese manufactured goods, and Japan needs Chinese raw materials. The military group, on the other hand, has purposely incited guerilla warfare, imposing unfair demands upon the Chinese in order to take Manchuria. Leaders of the Chinese in Manchuria after having endorsed plans to make Manchuria an independent state, now confess that they have been forced into this false position, and maintain that the Manchurian population does not desire independence. This fact was also stressed by the commission investigating for the League of Nations.

As the situation now stands, China has not as yet declared war on Japan, although several hundred men have been killed in guerilla fighting. Japan has broken with Soviet Russia almost the same week that China has signed a new treaty of amity. The declaration of war would mean inevitable blockades, a movement that would certainly draw the other world powers into the conflict. To leave Manchuria now would be too great humiliation for the Japanese, especially in the face of their defiance of the league. "However," concluded Prof. Clack, "with Russia's help assured, China will eventually win out."

Hats off to the leading undercover man of the campus—Dick Johnson—he keeps everything he does under cover, and we can never pin a thing on him. Ah, but your luck won't last forever, Dick.

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# SPORTS



## Cagers Beat Hillsdale 34-28

### BIG SECOND HALF WINS FOR SCOTS

Dales Lead, 14-9 at Half But Alma Rallies to Win.

An inspired Alma team came back into the second half of the Hillsdale game, last Thursday, and showed they really could play basketball and finally turned back the Dales, 34 to 28.

The Alma five started off with a bang, and scored a bucket on the first play. Lanky John Volk took the jump from Sweeney and tipped it to Borton, who forwarded the ball to Dawson. Dawson took a couple of dribbles and the ball was in the basket. Dawson charged in later on, but was fouled, so he sank his shot.

However, Hillsdale did not give up, so Sweeney was given two tosses which he made and then Stickney and Selby dropped in two

more. Dawson again was held while trying for a basket and he made his two shots. Both teams then settled down for a nice rough game, and each hoped to cash in on the other's illegal use of the rules.

Then Stanich came through with a long shot from the center of the floor. Tom Mobily left Borton behind and came in fast for a short shot. Borton followed one of his teammate's shots and tipped it in. Stanich again sank a long one, and Selby made five points in as many minutes. The half ended after Dawson's foul shot, to give Hillsdale the lead, 14 to 9.

Little Howdy Catherman took a pass from Borton under the basket and converted it to two points. Dawson added his sixth point from the foul circle. Hillsdale then started a scoring spurt as Sweeney dropped in a foul. Dawson came back fast after the next tip-off and a neat overhead shot slipped through the hoop. Here Selby was forced to leave the game with four fouls as he held Borton, and the latter connected.

"Red" Stickney got his right hand with the ball past Borton for a basket and then Stanich added another long shot to bring his total to three. Abie Kahn sneaked down the floor and swished in an overhead shot from side. Dawson was given two foul shots and he sank them both. Borton dodged past Mobily and made a beautiful shot from under the basket. Johnny Beckwith, Selby's sub, dropped in a short shot, but Borton made it up with a tip-in. Sweeney got his hands in the way and tipped in one for Hillsdale. But Borton and Kahn came to the rescue and dropped in baskets in quick succession. Beckwith kept up the fight for Hillsdale with a dor shot and two foul tosses, but Volk's two baskets and Dawson's two foul shots were too much for the Dales, so they surrendered peacefully.

"Bud" Dawson was high scorer with two baskets and eight out of 10 fouls. Borton was next with four baskets and one gift toss. Abie Kahn came next in line with three baskets and one foul. Frank Stanich with three baskets and Beckwith and Sweeney with two baskets and two fouls each, lead the Dales scoring.

The Box Score			
	G	F	P
Alma (34)	12	10	9
Dawson, rf	2	8	1
Borton, lf	4	1	0
Volk, c	2	0	2
Johnson, c	0	0	0
Catherman, rg	1	0	2
Kahn, lg	3	1	4
Hillsdale (28)	11	6	14
Selby, rf	2	1	4
Ojala, rf	0	0	0
Beckwith, lf	2	2	2
Stickney, lf	1	1	2
Rock, lf	0	0	0
Sweeney, c	2	2	1
Mobily, rg	1	0	2
Stanich, lg	3	0	3

Referee—Parker (Springfield Y)

Next Monday evening at 6:30 Prof. Clack will address the College Christian Endeavor Society on the subject of Famine in China. His many years of experience in missionary work in China have provided him with a wealth of information about all things Chinese, and he is prepared to give a very interesting talk.

### LEGION SWAMPED BY FROSH, 37-9

First Game Shows Great Strength in Yearling Squad.

Alma College Freshmen defeated the American Legion, 37 to 9, in the preliminary to the Hillsdale game last Thursday night. It took the Frosh quintet quite a while to get started, but once started, there was no stopping until the timer's whistle terminated the game. The first quarter, which ended 5 to 0 for the Frosh, was a mess, as neither team could find the basket.

Mel Fuller and Tommy Croton paved the way with two baskets and Hugh Rea sank a foul for the five points and after that things began to get warm as far as the Frosh were concerned. Ken Otis of Belding led the scoring with four baskets and a foul shot and then came Fuller with two baskets and a pair of gift tosses.

The Legion clearly showed the absence of a gym in which to practice, as they missed frequent shots. Augie Orvis, ex-'33, got the first Legion points with a long shot from the center just before the half ended. Katie Sharp pulled a freak left hand overhead flip that took the bank just right to sink into the basket. Katie had previously tried straight shots without success. Murwin and Welch added five points in the final period for the Legion, as the yearlings grabbed a total of 11.

Fourteen players were used by Coach Campbell in the first half, and Acting Coach Novak in the second. Otis, Fuller and Croton seemed to show about the best of the members of '36.

The Line-Ups			
	G	F	P
Alma Frosh (37)	16	5	5
L. Block, rf	1	1	2
Otis, rf	4	1	0
Yale, rf	1	0	0
Rea, lf	1	1	0
House, lf	1	0	0
Smith, lf	0	0	1
Fuller, c	2	2	0
Roberts, c	1	0	0
Glance, rg	1	0	0
W. Block, rg	1	0	1
Lewis, rg	0	0	0
Croton, lg	2	0	1
York, lg	1	0	0
Noble, lg	0	0	0
Legion (9)	4	1	9
Murwin, rf	1	0	2
Sharp, lf	1	0	0
Welch, lf	1	1	1
Tromater, c	0	0	3
Orvis, rg	1	0	2
Gilbert, rg	0	0	1
Ward, lg	0	0	0

Referee—Perry Gray.  
Score by quarters:  
Frosh . . . . . 5 8 13 11—37  
Legion . . . . . 0 2 2 5—9

#### NEWS BY THE MUSE

If Karl David Gordon Clack Has wandered off the beaten track. This column surely would deplore Attempts to bring him back once more.

Would Harriet Noyle Come to a boil If we mentioned her gay band-director?

For she gazes all day At his picture, they say— (Yes, she's funny that way) But it must be O. K. For it really seems not to affect her.

### Battle Creek Cagers Here Saturday Night

Saturday night Alma meets Battle Creek College in a non-association game. The breakfast food boys, who train on Pep, have a fast team with a bunch of long shot artists. Kelleher, a speedy little forward, is a wizard in every department of the game. On their home floor, Battle Creek came back to give us quite a battle after the Scots took a 16 to 1 lead. Their shooting ability makes it certain that it will be a spectacular game, and our boys will have to be on their toes to win.

In the preliminary, the Frosh meet a tough foe in Russ Catherman's Fordson High School team. Fordson is always a leader in basketball around Detroit, and have done very well in the state tournaments. They also have the advantage of being a well-organized team, while our Freshmen have not been playing together long enough to equal them for team play. This will probably be the hardest game of the season for the yearlings, and we urge everyone to be out early and see a real battle.

Russell Catherman, '25, coach of the Fordson team, was one of the famous four horsemen of Coach Campbell's earlier years here, along with Arthur "Red" Carty, now coaching at Detroit North-western, Fred "Cuddy" Shaver, now at East Lansing High, and Roger Wright, captain of the great football team of 1923. Russ now occupies the position of Athletic Director, and coaches the basketball team. The game with the Frosh should be very interesting, the pupil's team against the Old Master's. Russ is an elder brother of Howdy Catherman, guard on this year's team.

We notice that this same Cuddy Shaver has been mentioned as a possibility for the job of football coach at Michigan State left vacant by the departure of the famous Jim Crowley.

#### M. I. A. A. SCHEDULE

Mr. Julius Barbour, a teacher in the public schools in Alma, and a correspondent for a number of the state papers, has prepared a composite schedule of the basketball teams of all the M. I. A. A. schools, and has kindly consented to let us use it. We present it here, with the records of these teams since the first of the year.

Jan. 4—Olivet 30, Michigan Normal 39, at Ypsilanti.  
Jan. 6—Alma 31, Kalamazoo 24, at Kalamazoo; Hillsdale 22, Albion 20, at Albion; Olivet 56, Hope 36, at Olivet.  
Jan. 7—Hillsdale 19, Detroit City College 13, at Hillsdale; Alma 42, Battle Creek 36, at Battle Creek.  
Jan. 12—Alma 34, Hillsdale 28, at Alma.  
Jan. 13—Olivet 32, Kalamazoo 21, at Olivet; Hope 31, Albion 26, at Holland.  
Jan. 14—Detroit City College 17, Kalamazoo 11, at Kalamazoo; Olivet 31, Central State 38, at Mt. Pleasant.  
Jan. 17—Hillsdale at Kalamazoo; Hope at Alma.  
Jan. 18—Albion at Detroit Tech.  
Jan. 20—Kalamazoo at Albion; Olivet at Hillsdale.  
Jan. 21—Battle Creek at Alma.  
Jan. 24—Albion at Alma.  
Jan. 26—Hillsdale at Hope.

Jan. 28—Olivet vs. St. Mary's at Orchard Lake.

Feb. 1—Kalamazoo vs. Calvin at Grand Rapids.

Feb. 2—Alma vs. Central State at Mt. Pleasant.

Feb. 3—Hope vs. Central State at Mt. Pleasant; Albion vs. University of Detroit at Albion.

Feb. 4—Kalamazoo vs. Michigan State at East Lansing; Alma at Ypsilanti.

Feb. 8—Olivet at Alma; Kalamazoo at Hillsdale.

Feb. 10—Kalamazoo at Hope; Alma at Hillsdale.

Feb. 11—Albion at Olivet.

Feb. 14—Alma at Albion; Olivet at Kalamazoo; Hope at Hillsdale.

Feb. 16—Western State vs. Hope at Holland.

Feb. 17—Albion at Kalamazoo; Hillsdale at Olivet.

Feb. 21—Hope at Albion; Adrian at Hillsdale.

Feb. 22—Alma at Olivet.

Feb. 24—Kalamazoo at Alma.

Feb. 25—Ypsilanti at Olivet.

Feb. 27—Olivet at Albion; Ypsilanti at Alma.

Feb. 28—Hope at Kalamazoo.

March 1—Albion at Hillsdale.

March 2—Olivet at Hope.

March 3—Hillsdale at Detroit City College.

March 4—Hope vs. Calvin at Grand Rapids; Central State at Olivet.

March 6—Detroit City at Olivet.

March 7—Central State at Alma.

March 9—Alma at Hope.

March 10—Kalamazoo at Detroit City.

Spring is come—Pete Rinck had his bicycle out again.

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News—Sportlight—Comedy 10-15c

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 20-21  
WARREN WILLIAM and LILLI DAMITY in "MATCH KING"  
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Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21  
"THE TEXAN"  
"Last of the Mohicans" 10-15c

Sunday, Jan. 22  
"BACHELOR MOTHER"  
News—Cartoon—Comedy 10-15c

**DR. SCOTT WRITES**  
(Continued from page 1)

witnesses of the extensive devastation wrought by the Japanese early this year. In one large section, comprising scores of acres densely populated in the heart of the Chinese city, there was hardly a wall left standing, principally the result of air plane attacks, plus accompanying fires.

Arriving in Shantung, we found that one of the perennial wars was "progressing nicely" in the province—this one, between the Governor and a leading, recalcitrant general, each desiring more power and money than the other was willing to grant—both armies preying on the people is a most callous matter.

In Tsinan we had a kindly welcome from friends Chinese and "foreign" in a round of feasts and receptions. The latter gave a very pleasant garden party where about 50 of the leading Chinese pastors, teachers, evangelists and Bible women and prominent leaders in the local church met us in cordial intercourse.

This fall the openings for work among the students is very encouraging. Both the Boys' and Girls' High Schools have been

granted registration by the Government which has had to close some of its schools; and there have been so many seeking admission to our schools that dozens have had to be turned away. As it is, there are over 450 students in the two schools, more than twice as many as formerly. Weekly Bible Classes have been offered them, over 20 of the older Christians and school teachers having volunteered their services to teach these classes. Among these volunteers are two Chinese doctors and a teacher in a Government school in the city. Mrs. Scott has two of these classes, one for younger boys and one for Senior girls.

The Christian Endeavor Societies have started off with real enthusiasm, over 50 girls having joined already, and 30 boys. These groups meet separately each Sunday evening at our home, the girls at 6 o'clock and the boys at 7:30. (Following searching talks given them last Sunday by an earnest C. I. M. missionary spending a few days in town, eleven of the girls accepted her invitation to speak with her at a follow up meeting the next day.) Please pray for these young people who are not bound down by the superstitious worship of idols, but are seeking to find the Way of Life. So much communistic literature is being circulated throughout China, that if their hearts are not won to Christ, many of these students will be easy victims to Communism. The vast struggle is on here between Christianity and Sovietism. The latter hopes, by conquering China, to capture Asia.

I have just returned from my first trip out into the country, and I am gratified at the way the country pastors are planning Bible Classes for me in the various sections of our extensive country field. They assert that this is my forte, and want the advantage of it for their Christians. Pray for me, that the Lord may use these classes to His glory.

The 31st of October was an important day in our Mission history—the 50th anniversary of the coming of Dr. and Mrs. Watson M. Hayes to Shantung to labor for Christ. Most of this time has been spent in directly training young men and women in higher theological studies to preach the evangelistic Gospel, and with evangelistic fervor.

Representatives came from various parts of China to Tenghsien, Shantung, where is located the North China Theological Seminary, founded by Dr. Hayes of which he is still the president. This is the largest and by far the most effective higher school of the prophets to be found in all China. I was invited to attend and give the formal address, representing the "foreigners." In all the speeches the fact was emphasized that Dr. Hayes is recognized as one of the ablest, most versatile and efficient missionaries that China has ever seen. He has a highly trained and able mind in a well preserved body. Besides teaching constantly, he has put forth in Chinese, some of the ablest works in Ethics, Sociology, Higher Mathematics, Astronomy, Church History, Apologetics and Commentaries on Books of the Bible.

He has lived a strenuous life, full of dangers and in quiet, unobtrusive heroism for God; and his direct and positive influence for the Kingdom of Christ is humanly incalculable. He is one of the men, who has wisely and of set purpose been busy about the Things of highest consequence. Only our realization of the terrible need here in China, plus our love for our Master, whose command to "Go," and (as far as in us lies) help to meet that need, would make us willing to sever the ties that bind us so strongly to our dear friends and family members in the homeland.

Because of her interests in Kappa Iota Literary Society, Miss Josephine Banta, Latin and Greek professor, was elected to honorary membership last Monday night. The society held its annual formal initiation at that time when Jane Allen, Jean Currie, JoAnna Ewer, Mary Catherine Craig, Isabel Palmer, Florence Pierson, Phyllis Randall, Jane Rice, Jane Schroeder, Louise Stickney and Josephine Wilkinson became active members. Initiation gifts were boxes of stationery. The patronesses, Mrs. R. R. Campbell, Mrs. J. W. Ewer and Mrs. E. J. Lobdell, were guests.

The meeting last night was held at Gertrude Eliot's home, after which cards were enjoyed.

Our old friend Freling "Keep Up with the World" Foster says that there are Albino (not Albion) tribes that sleep all day and go out all night. But that doesn't excuse you, or you, or you.

**WRIGHT HALL NEWS**

Betty Jane and Bob put on a play in the kitchen Saturday night, but the ending was the only good part.

Topsey had a full body guard skating, and even then managed to break a large piece of ice.

The hall has two new records; one is "Thanksgiving," an appropriate name, and there would be more "thanks" if we had a few more.

Marjorie Morrison had two guests from Michigan State Saturday and Sunday, Kathleen McNamara and Audrey Olmstead.

Florence Gunsell was visited by her sister Marian and Mr. Milton Nowbald over the week-end, and did you girls notice how that man danced?

Jean Currie left school Saturday with an attack of the flu.

Jeanie and Cactus suddenly gone Spanish—that is, chile con carne.

Annabel has called down the wrath of her boy-friend since she had her hair cut Friday—he leads her around by it now.

Aileen has a new rich name, "Chubby Schnozzle."

Grace Teunis was called home last week by the death of her father, Herman Teunis, who had been ill for several years. The college extends its sympathies to the bereaved family.

**DR. HENDERSON TALKS**

(Continued from page 1)  
der the head, strength of personality. Your body to function needs just as much care as your watch. Yet men will take perfect care of their watch and let their body run down.

Mental sickness will affect the health of the body. Beware of this disease. Don't go through the world thinking everyone has it in for you, for nine times out of ten, it is your own mind that is off.

Under the head of agreeableness we find:

(1) The clothes you wear and how you wear them. Haven't you seen people with part of their breakfast on their vest or coat? Did that make a good impression on you? A man may have to wear shabby clothes but if he tries to look his best you will notice it and will not hold it against him.

(2) The way you walk. Have you ever noticed people walk? Haven't you seen some that seem to lack enough ambition to pick up their feet? Don't drag your feet, pick them up as if you had enough energy to do so.

(3) The way you walk and the tone of voice. The English women have the sweetest voices in the world, but have nothing to talk about. The American women have enough to talk about, but have not learned how to talk in a pleasant tone of voice. A great good would be accomplished if a course of how to talk would be put in our schools.

(4) Manners. Manners come from customs which have been handed down through the ages. We use the various customs only because it is the thing to do. We show respect to our women and elders by the use of manners. If we do not do these various things we might make some one uncomfortable. Manners should come from the heart.

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