## Almanian Uhr

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

### **VOLUME 28**

97

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ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935

CAMPAIGN ENDS

WITH RADIO IN

HALL SATURDAY

## Harwood and Fortino Win Local Oratorical Contest

### Will Represent Alma March Irene Folkerth is Awarded 1: Arthur Boynton Wins Second Place.

Second Prize in Afternoon Contest.

The local oratorical contest for men which was held last Thursday evening in the College Chapel, was won by Alfred Fortino, carrying with it twenty dollars for first prize and the right to represent Alma at the district contest, which will be held at Kalamazoo on Friday, March 1.

The second prize, ten dollars, went to Arthur Boynton. Other contestants were Holmes Sullivan and Hugh Brennemen. Mr. Fortino won the local contest, placed second in the district, and fifth in the state contest last year.

The winning oration was en-titled "The Science of Human Relations". Its main theme was that the schools of the world must stress the science of human relations instead of physical sciences, and that this should be the fundamental principle behind all our teaching if the world is ever going to find a solution to the many perplexing problems that confront it today. The great advancement of the physical sciences was con-trasted with the backward and neglected state of the greatest science of all, the science of human relations, and a plea was made for its advancement, so as to tear down the bars of nationalism, fear, and hatred that exist today.

The second oration, "The Eco-nomic Frankenstein", was a condemnation of the present economic system, capitalism. It was com-pared with Mrs. Shelley's Frankenstein as a terrible monster that must be destroyed, and in its place should be set up an economic system of security for all mankind. The evil effects of the present system on nation and individual were put forth as the reason for its destruction.

The first speaker of the evening, Holmes Sullivan, spoke on "The School of Politics" advocating a school for training public servants so as to eliminate present dis-graceful conditions. In the final oration Mr. Brenneman stated that war is inherent in nationalism, which is the result of lack of adaptation, and makes a plea to aboli

The woman's oratorical contest, which took place Thursday afternoon in the College Chapel, was won by Vivian Harwood. Second place was awarded to Miss Irene Folkerth. The other contestants in the contest were Gertrude Elliott and Helen Jordan.

Second place entitles Irene Folkerth to ten dollars, and the honors for first place carry with them a twenty dollar cash prize and the right to represent Alma College in the district contest, which will be held along with the men's contest at Kalamazoo Col-lege on Friday, March 1.

The winning oration was en-titled "Mad Civilization", and throughout the fifteen minutes allotted Miss Harwood gave a very interesting, very bitter, and very challenging denouncement of war. She especially described and condemned the way men work themselves up to a war.

"Face the Facts" was the name of the oration winning the second prize in the afternoon's contest. In this Miss Folkerth dealt with crime and some of its problems, which is one of the worst things that confronts us today.

Helen Jordan gave an oration on "Taking the Sin Out of Cinema", and Gertrude Elliott on "The Plague of Youth".



Debate is Held Before the **Representatives** of the Ionia Granges.

An Alma negative team con-sisting of George Walker and

### Almanian Editorial Stirs Up Council and Students; Result: Radio.

The answer to the editorial, "A College Radio", in the Almanian last week, in which the wishes of a number of students, faculty, and friends of the College for a radio in Wright Hall were expressed, is now sitting in the Hall in the form of a Philco from the Walker Electric shop.

The editorial was called to the attention of the Student Council on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday the campaign to raise the money to buy it began and never has there been anything more enthusiastically supported by all those in the College.

Yesterday noon, according to announcement of Mr. Bussard and Mr. Lewis, who were in charge of the campaign, they had raised, with President Crooks' gift of five dollars, from students and faculty about thirty-seven dollars, and during the remainder of the day, they expected to collect about five dollars more from the few who for one reason or another have not bought their "Wright Hall Radio"" tag yet.

It is planned to buy about a sixty dollar radio-the Student Coun-cil and College Business office making up the difference between what the students raise and the cost. A number of them shall be tried to find the one that works the best in the Hall. The radio is be-ing purchased by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Bussard, but they will choose the radio that the students seem to like best, judging from what they hear in the Hall.

### **COLLEGES VOTE 9-1** FOR GOV'T CONTROL **OF ALL MUNITIONS**

A 9 to 1 ballot was cast in favor of the control of munitions by the U. S. government in the finals of the College Peace Poll, in which 112,607 students from 118 American colleges and universities voted. This is the question of debate for the M. I. S. L. this year. United States entry in the League of Nations lost by the slight margin of 1,179. Sixty-three colleges cast an unfavorable vote, while 55 voted favorably on this question. The student vote was 2 to 1 in the affirmative when asked whether U. S. could stay out of another great war. Eighty-three per cent said that they would take up arms if our borders were invaded, but 82 per cent said that they would not bear arms for the United States in the invasion of another country. Universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor to control profit in time of war was supported by the undergraduates in a ballot nearly 5 to 1 for the affirmative. Nearly 70,000 voted against the U.S. having a navy and air force second to none. In Michigan the University was in favor of League entry, while Detroit and Michigan State opposed it. Further interesting observations show the liberal eastern colleges in favor of the League; the southern colleges generally opposed this as did the Catholic schools voting, while all women's colleges were in favor of entry.

## **Comets Beat Scots 38-30** Alma to Play Kazoo Sat.

Kalamazoo and Alma Are the Novak Leads His Team to Cripples of M. I. A. A. This Year.

The two cripples of the MIAA will meet Saturday night in the Memorial gymnasium, as the Scots of Alma and the Hornets of Kalamazoo entangle in the former's final game of the season.

Ed Gast and Fred Weiss, both are lost to the team, the former left school, and the latter by injuries. Glance and Dawe are two of the Scots missing for the same reasons. Besides, the Scots have lost Beach for the third gap in the ranks.

Nevertheless, the Hornets still have plenty of their former fight left, and the game Saturday night will doubtless be a continuation of the closely matched Scot-Hornet

matches. John Volk will be playing his last game in the MIAA for Alma College. At present he is leading the MIAA in points scored, but Smith of Albion and Novak of Oli-vet are closing up. Stan Bussard who turned in a good performance after all was lost is also playing his last game, as is Lyle Bennett.

The team as a whole is anxious to redeem itself before local fans, and will try to end the season with the best game of the year.



### Tie Will Be Broken on Wednesday; Six Games Are Scheduled.

Last week Day's Dragons won two games in the intramural league and moved up to a tie with Walker's Walruses, who have been leading by half a game up till now.

Six games were played last week on Wednesday and Thursday

Second Victory for This Season.

NUMBER 17

Olivet's "find" of the season, Big Ed Novak, turns a slow game into a route of the Scots last Friday night at Olivet, as the Comets came through with their second win of the year, 38 to 30. Olivet got the first basket in the

first five seconds, when Wilson dropped in a relay pass from Rey-nolds. Riley Block's free throw and Voik's basket from out on the floor gave the Scots a lead. Ewer's long basket from the side increased it, but Shorno and Thomas tied it up.

Ewer's gift toss gave the Scots a slight edge, but Reynolds' one handed shot changed the lead. Volk dropped in a couple of fouls at Wilson's expense, but Novak's first basket put the Comets back again. Ewer's second long shot evened the score as Novak added a free throw. Volk added another long shot and the Scots went into the lead for the last time.

With less than two minutes to go, Reynolds and Novak, both for-mer Traverse City lads, dropped in five baskets between them, the latter getting four in succession. This gave the Comets a 20 to 12 lead at the half.

Still the fans of the Scots weren't on edge, because hadn't the Scots been behind in almost every game they had won? And wasn't this just another ball game? But the Scots' "putsch" failed to appear at the Stors putsen failed to appear at the start of the second half. Novak dropped in an-other basket and Branch added a basket before Fuller could sink a foul shot.

Novak and Branch found the basket for two points apiece, and the Comets took a longer lead. Here Bussard was substituted, and he missed a basket in his first five seconds of play. Wilson hacked him as he was shooting near the foul line and he dropped in both shots. Ewer added one, but the rally was short lived, as Wilson, Novak, and Thomas added five points to make the Comets' score read 32, Scots 16. Block missed a couple of free throws, but Ben-

nationalism by a campaign of industry, law, and education.

The judges for the contest were Dr. Kaufmann, Dr. Randals, Dr. MacCurdy, Miss Banta, and Miss Foley.

### Schreiber's Musicales **Prove Very Popular**

For the past few weeks a group of ten or twelve students have been voluntarily gathering at the home of Dr. Schreiber every other Wednesday night to listen to the works of the great composers and to glimpse the beauty of truly great poetry.

The program usually begins with Dr. Schreiber reading the work of some great poet. This is followed by phonograph records of compositions of Beethoven and Wagner. Frequently the entire evening will be given over to a single composer.

Preceding the actual playing, Dr. Schreiber makes a few brief and pointed remarks about the composer, the selection, the tradition or legend behind it, and the interpretation of the movements. Later lighter music such as Strauss waltzes, and modern "jazz" is played and Mrs. Schreiber serves the group refreshments, usually of a distinctive German touch.

These meetings are very informal. Attendance is purely voluntary, for the group is entirely unorganized, and any student who is interested in enlarging his cultural contacts with the great composers and poets are welcome to attend. The evenings last until about ten o'clock.

### BUNTING AND McGARVAH ARE PLEDGED BY PHILOS

The Philomathean Literary Society pledged two girls at their last meeting. Those pledged were: Alice Bunting, 'a freshman this fall from Port Hope and Bertrine McGarvah of Detroit, a sophomore who enrolled this semester.

### EASTWOOD-SPENCER WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Announcements are out for the marriage of Miss Ellen Eastwood of Saginaw and Mr. Richard Spen-cer, son of Professor and Mrs. Spencer of Alma, which was held November 13, 1934.

Claude Knight defeated Michigan State College in a debate held at the Berlin Grange located a few miles south of Ionia before the representatives from all the granges in Ionia County last Saturday.

Both teams were entertained with a noon meal which according ing to the variety and abundance of food could be considered nothing short of a banquet. The meal was followed by a brief program with the debate immediately afterwards.

The affirmative team attacked the private manufacture of munitions in the U.S. on the grounds that it disrupted the national defense and international relations and resulted in profiteering. As a remedy they offered government monopoly.

Alma met these charges with counter-evidence and went further to show that government monopoly would be both impractical and undesirable from a standpoint of economy and efficiency.

After the debate the audience voted and were also permitted to comment and ask questions on the debate. It was the vote of the audience that gave Alma the victory, for they change more votes than the M. S. C. team.

### McGREGOR ELECTED STUDENT MARSHAL

Ellwyn McGregor, a member of the junior class from Flint, was named by the Student Council at their last meeting to replace Joe Vitek as Student Marshal for the remainder of the school year.

On Thursday evening the new Student Marshal called a meeting of the freshman class for the purpose of electing officers to positions vacated for one reason or another this semester.

Fred Meyer of Saginaw was elected president to replace Ed Fisher, John Gilbert of Crosswell replaced Dan Tenney as treasurer, and Eleanor Burgess takes the place of Agard Gould as Student Council representative.

All the offices except that of Agard Gould were vacated this semester due to the eligibility rules governing all campus offices. Failure to meet the requirements automatically removes a person from office.

### **ALPHA THETAS ELECT** DICKINSON PRESIDENT

In the election of officers held last Monday night, February 11, the Alpha Theta Literary Society named Ruth Dickinson for their new president for the second term of the school year. Other officers elected at this

time were:

Florence Schwartz-Vice president

Molly Parish-Treasurer

Elizabeth Smith - Recording Secretary

Jean Fowler-Corres. Secretary Wilma Wright-Almanian Reporter

Hazel Redman-Sentinel

Now if we can just get the good orchestras to fit their programs in with our hours our campaign will be a success.

nights. Ludwig's Lubbers moved a few points and looked like real threats for the title when they defeated Fortino's Firebugs Wednesday night. That same evening Day's team gained their half game on Walker by nosing out Purdy's sophomore quintet. and Vitek's Vultures handed Lau's Leopards their third defeat of the season with Lewis high point man of the game.

The following night Day momentarily took the lead by defeating Fortino. but Walker's Walruses came through with a victory over the Slaughters piloted by "Chick" Sayles. Lau lost their secand same of the week to Carter and his freshmen in the final game of the week.

This week the lead will be definitely decided, for Walker meets Day in the first game Wednesday evening. If, however, Day should win, he will have to defeat Vitek's squad the following night in order to hold his lead. The following is the schedule for this week's intramural gmes, providing the varsity does not play Wednesday night: Wednesday

7:15-Walker vs. Day. 8:15-Lau vs. Purdy. 9:15-Bussard vs. Fortino. Thursday 7:15-Vitek vs. Day. 8:15-Ludwig vs. Carter. 9:15-Lau vs. Sayles.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	
Walker	4	0	1.000	
Day	4	0	1.000	
Ludwig	4	1	.800	
Vitek	2	1	.667	
Purdy	2	2	.500	
Fortino		3	.400	
Seniors	1	2	.333	
Carter	1	3	.250	
Lau	0	4	.000	
Sayles	0	4	.000	

### ALPHA THETAS ENJOY DESSERT-BRIDGE SAT.

Saturday afternoon the Alpha Theta Literary Society was entertained at a dessert bridge given by Mrs. Soule Mrs. Hamilton, and Mrs. Montigel at the home of Mrs. Soule. After a lovely dessert had been served the afternoon was spent playing bridge, the first prize being won by Gretah Wilson and the consolation prize by Elizabeth Smith.

net dropped in a shot from the side after substituting for Volk. Bussard galloped in for a bucket, which was followed by Fuller's second point of the evening.

Novak feinted Volk off his feet and dropped in another dog. Block came back with a dog shot after dribbling the length of the floor. Reynolds and Novak dropped in buckets before and after Bussard's last attempt. Ewer and Block closed the scoring of the evening with a basket apiece. The line-up:

 The line-up:

 ALMA 30
 FG FT

 Keglovitz, rf
 0

 Malcolm
 0

 Fuller, lf
 0

 Bussard, lf
 2

 Yeller
 2

FG FT TP PF 0 0 2 Volk, c . . . . . . . . . 2 2 0 6 0 Bennett, c . . . . . . 1 0 Ewer, rg . . . . . . 3 Block, lg . . . . . . 2 2 8 2 1 5 1 10 10 30 5 **OLIVET 38** FG FT TP PF Wilson, rf . . . . . 1 1 Reynolds, lf . . . . . 3 0 3 6 
 Clipper, lf
 0

 Whitman, lf
 0

 Reams, lf
 0

 Novak
 0
 0 0 0 0 0 0 21 1 0 Thomas, rg . . . . . . 2 0 4 Shorno, lg . . . . . 0 1 Branch, lg . . . . 1 1 3 3 0

> 17 4 38

9

Referee-Beam (WSTC). Score at half-Olivet 20, Alma

Free throws-Alma made 10 out of 15 attempts; Olivet 4 out of 5.

### **55 COUPLES ATTEND K I VALENTINE PARTY**

Last Saturday evening, February 16, fifty-five couples danced in a setting of hearts and sweet-hearts to the tunes of Kenny Locke and Royal Britons at the annual Kappa Iota Valentine Party.

The party, which began at eightthirty, was one of the peppiest dances of the year. The dining room of Wright Hall was skillfully decorated for the occasion. Under the soft glow of the over-head lights hearts in streamers and other wise made up the decorations.

Chaperones and guests were Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ewer, Coach and Mrs. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Schreiber, Miss Jo-sephine Banta, Miss Leila Houser, and Miss Marjorie Gesner.

## The Almanian STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE



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EVERY STUDENT	GET A STUDENT

### TO BE OR NOT TO BE

To be or not to be is the question confronting college hazing of freshmen the country over. A number of schools are doing away with it altogether, and this same reaction is tending to do away with informal initiation of fraternities in some schools.

As in all questions there are two sides. Schools have abolished hazing only to begin it again after a year or so as at Michigan State College. A fraternity at Hope has abolished their informal initiation, and they are now in the thick of the argument.

The success or failure of any hazing-mild or otherwisedepends on the attitude of the upperclassmen. If they do not care what the freshmen are doing and go about breaking every campus rule themselves, you certainly cannot expect the frosh to pay any attention to their rules. This will be a decision of the next Student Marshal, and we suggest that he sound out the upperclassmen's attitude and on that basis make his decision, for he most certainly cannot do it all by himself.

### **TENNEY TOOTS TAPS TO OPEN THE THIRD** ANNUAL POTWALLOPER'S FORMAL BANQUET

When Tenney tooted taps Thurs- Mangling Mary) introduced the day night, February 14, the pot-wallopers entered Wright Hall's dinning room for their third annual banquet. As the affair is strictly formal, the girls discard-ed aprons and donned their roommate's evening gown.

Each girl found at her place a favor symbolic of her particular potwalloping role, a basket of valentine candy, and a poem. The favors were the generous cift of Mrs. Elliott. The poets we a By-ron Burgess and Tennyson Temple. Dean Steward and Miss Houser abocolates to added flowers and chocolates to the number of gifts the festal board held. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. McDade contributed a special dinner to the lucky ladies.

evening's speakers and entertainers after a short discourse on culture. The tears trickled down the fair faces of her listeners as Tenney expressed her sorrow and sympathy for those outside the select circle-those ladies of leisure who have never enjoyed the rare privilege of cleaning celery or shiring saucers.

Horence Schwartz explained why her solads have "it"; Marion Laman to<sup>13</sup> how cymbal playing improved pie-making; and Eliza-

### PHILOS ENTERTAIN MISS FOLEY FRIDAY

The Philomathean Literary Society gave an afternoon coffee for liss Foley, Friday, in the new Lickie Memorial Room at Wright Hall. A valentine scheme was carried out in both food and decorations. Other guests for the oc-casion were: Dean Steward, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Kaufmann, Mrs. Randals, Mrs. McGregor, Miss Houser, Miss McCray, Miss Banta, and Miss Gesner.

### CAMPUSOLOGY EDITOR RESIGNS; APPLICANTS APPLY IMMEDIATELY

Once again the Campusology column hits a rough spot as its editor gives up the ship before it carries her down. We are now sadly in need of some person with a big nose for getting it into other people's business. All applicants can come in the back door if they do not wish their identity to be revealed. To give you an idea of the job we are printing the resignation letter of the last editor. Room 334

Wright Hall Dear Mr. Editor:

After a whole semester of trying to be the nicest, unharmful gossip writer ever to live in Wright Hall, I find I have failed completely. Being a campusology editor has made me a sad wretch, scorned by all, and ostracized from every gossipy tete de tete.

And too, Sir, my life is hardly worth its while on Tuesday nights, for if dirty digs really dug and looks could kill, I wouldn't even have a life. So, Mr. Editor, I must surrender, resign, and quit. I do hope though that you un-

understand and that I am still Your Friend,

Andromeda

(The Detroit Blonde) We imagine that Hoyt will be

taking care of the Schreiber children instead of the boilers nowwell, there isn't any Lillian in the boiler room is there Hoyt?

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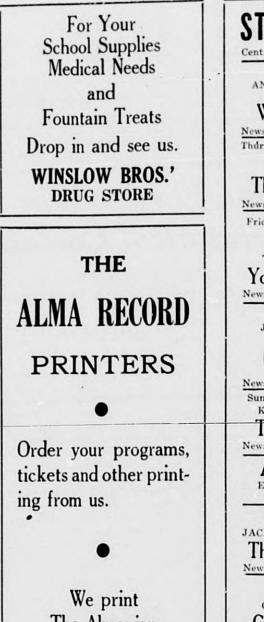
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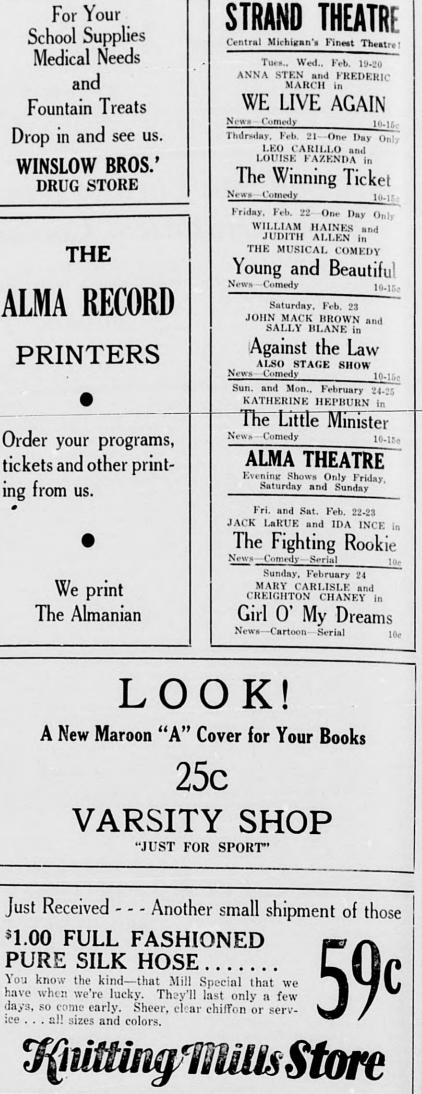
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## Tomorrow

### A FREE PRESS?

One of the most interesting observations to be made about the present trouble between Italy and Abyssinia is the almost complete lack of concrete information concerning the whole affair. It is hard to understand how good editors allow their reporters to turn in such flimsy accounts. Or perhaps the reporters do send in truthful accounts, and the editors merely file them down to fit their particular editorial policy.

If what is happening now in Abyssinia had happened ten years ago the tone of the press would be much different. Today the American press recognizes Mussolini as one of the greatest men in the world. Ten years ago he was what Hitler is to most papers today, an egotistical demagogue. Ten years ago the papers would have accused Mussolini of invading a peaceful nation. Today the reasons for the activities of the Italian troops come by way of the foreign office in Rome.

There must be some reason why newspapers act in this way. Cer-tainly it is not because the policy of the paper changes so frequently. One of the faults of our papers today is that most of them have the same political and foreign policy that they had fifty or one hundred years ago whereas the entire political setup, both na-tional and international, has changed completely.

The answer to our query is to be found in the reason behind the editorial policy of the papers. Because we have what is called a free press does not mean that we have a press that is "the voice of the people." It means that we have a press that is open for exploitation to the highest bidder. The press is the voice of the inter-national banker, the international

heth Malco'm discussed the delights of a dining room girl. Charlotte Temple, Eleanor Burgess, and June Tindall rendered the Potwallovers' theme song-"You're the Kind of a Girl That Men Forget". thus ending the foremost social event of the year.

industrialist, the political boss and the conservatives, all of whom are satisfied with the status quo.

During the World War rapers throughout the world blazed across their pages the words 'Patriotism", "Democracy", "Sacrifice". Yet those same papers were the tools of those criminals who ordered the war in an effort to fatten their profits. In France all of the greater papers were owned by Eugene Schneider, the famous munition merchant. In Germany three great dailies were in the pay of Krupp, another munition merchant.

When Russia began to founder, she began to cry for munitions. Both Schneider and Krupp sent salesmen to Russia. But Russia had no money. She wished to borrow. Schneider found an opportunity to beat out Krupp by helping to organize a munitions plant in Russia. The amount needed was enormous. Schneider began to float a loan in Paris. If the newspapers had been free, they would have told the public of France that Russia was on the verge of revolution and that any money invested there was very likely to be lost. But except for a few small independent papers, all of the papers in France encouraged the loan. A short time later the revolution had broken out and Russia was out of the war. The new government, of course, did not recognize the debts of the old regime and the French public was out a great many millions while Schneider chuckled to himself. If we believe that the large

American papers are much more honest or free than these of Europe we are sadly mistaken. It is only necessary to watch them closely, to interpret their phrases from the position of a critic, to note the many and sudden changes in attitude and then, by learning the names and affiliations of the publishers. to find the selfish motive behind the policy.



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Harold "Dizzy" Dean of the Alma wing-foots went to the Michigan A. A. U. track meet to try his luck at the half-mile. He made real good time, but so did seven other fellows. However, he is still something for the other M. I. A. A. schools to be worrying about this spring.

There are probably few persons who realize the part that "Jimmie the Mitch" has played in the building of Alma. Except for a few years he has been connected with Alma since its beginning. As

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a student he was so important that the Record of 1888 even tell us: "Mitchell is eating at the Sanitarium". He was one of the founders of the Athletic program of this College along with a number of other things.

"Campusology" finds its origin in the Alma Record of 1888. In that year the town paper began a column on the personal activities of the students in College. Then as now the name of the writer was not revealed.

It was during the popularity of Will Roger's picture, "State Fair" last year that Professor Blank at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks was given the nick-name "Blue Boy" by the students. As the student baptizer explained it: "He's the prize bore." We might use it, but we have so many "Blue Boys."

With title hopes shattered Alma locks now to placing a man on the all-M. I. A. A. team. Early John Volk looked like a cinch, and though still on the top, he is being closely pushed by Stanich and Novak. He has, however, been the object of our opponents' defense, and this year, without Borton or Dawson, he has played a better all-around game than ever before. He has been as valuable under the opponent's basket as our own, and this defensive playing has naturally held down his scoring, for this did away with the "sleeper" play that accounted for so many points the last two years.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Eldon Aitken of the class of 1934 married Miss Mary Painter on January 1, 1935.

Argyle E. Campbell, '27, sends an announcement that he is opening his private law offices in the Dime Building in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orville Moll of Chippewa road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie, to George G. Boyd of the class of 1927 and brother of Bill Boyd , who graduated last year.



MT. PLEASANT-Debate squad started last Tuesday on a 1100 mile jaunt to meet Marquette and Houghton. Bearcats will wind up their basketball season at home with Olivet on March 6.

HOPE-A great deal of discussion, pro and con, has been created by the Knickerbocker fraternity abolishing the informal initiation. Hope's hope for the title was dimmed last Friday by their defeat at the hands of Hillsdale.

HILLSDALE-The Y. M. C. A. sponsored a talk by Tarini Prosod Sinha, a disciple and personal friend of Mahatma Gandhi and also a personal friend of Rabinad-rath Tagore.

OLIVET-The Soronians entertained after the Alma game with a floor show and dance orchestra and served an Italian dish to go with the atmosphere of old Italy. Alma students were invited to attend.

KALAMAZOO-The most intlmate reflections, struggles, and conclusions of President Hoben are revealed in his very personal es-say, "Then I Sleep," recently pub-lished in the Christian Century.

ALBION-Enrollment for second semester reaches about 610 or an approximate increase of 26 over last year. Student aid in the form of FERA is keeping 72 in school.

### PROF. HAMILTON WILL

HEAD PEACE ORATORY Prof. Roy W. Hamilton has been appointed to take charge of the Peace Oratorical Contest for the state of Michigan, in which all schools within the state shall be free to participate. One hun-dred dellars for prizes has been offered by certain women in the east to every state conducting such a contest.

### **MSC Cager Replaces Rabbit's Foot With**

East Lansing - Rabbits' feet may be the pet good luck pieces of most football players, but Eddie Rolon, sophomore basketball forward of the Michigan State College five, trusts his fate to a bed caster.

Rolon carried a bed caster throughout high school as a good luck omen, and he still retained it Charmed Bed Caster when he became a member of the Spartan squad. When he enters a game he always hands the caster to Edward Kemp, student manager, for safekeeping. Very few are allowed to handle it because of fear that the special charm it is supposed to hold will escape.

3

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### CAMPUSOLOGY

A steady at Alma is getting to be just a convenience in case there isn't someone else around.

The K. I. party was the biggest mix-up of the year. No one went with the person they should have according to the dope.

Buzz Bories is looking over the Scandinavian situation these days.

Our little Mann seems to have gone back to "Work" again-Joylessly.

The spirit of St. Valentine was certainly here in both good and bad style, but we think that the highest honors go to Mol. Parrish with a heart from the Earl of Warwick.

Mr. Christopherson has an in-terest in Wright Hall other than the dining room these days. Maybe her first name begins with B and the last with M.

"Mr. and Mrs. is the name"the new theme song for Ellen Eastwood and Dick Spencer.

Well, Anthonisen seems to have his Eleanor back again.

Hanel forgot to go home-or so we imagined when he came to breakfast still dressed for the ball.

"Whathehell, I'm no Finlander," says Mr. Erickson from up Newberry way. So now we offer our apologies and hoist the flag of Sweden.

George Walker sure picked a fine time for his forty winks last Saturday night, didn't he Marion?

If Mr. Boyd can't find time to go out with Ruth he takes it. Such is love.

'A" men make the teachers "B" men make the judges "C" men make the money

and, added a wit, the "D" men make the congressman.

THE ALMANIAN

#### DEBATERS TO MEET DETROIT TECH FRIDAY

This week the Alma College debating squad will journey to De-troit to meet the Detroit Institute of Technology to be held at the latter school on Friday night, February 22.

Though it has not been definitely decided upon as yet, there may also be two debates with the Michalso be two debates with the Mich-igan College of Mines and Tech-nology this week. The latter de-bates will be held in the College Chapel. The question for both de-bates will be the same as the M. I. S. L. subject for this year: Resolved, that the manufacture of Arms and munitions in the United States should be a governmental monopoly.

ST. LOUIS, MICH.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,

Feb. 19-20-21

DOUBLE FEATURE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THE PRIVATE LIFE

also

RICHARD CROMWELL and ARLINE JUDGE in

NAME THE WOMAN

News-Short Subjects

Fri., Sat., Feb. 22-23

Burn 'Em Up Barnes No. 4 Comedy-News-Sportlight

Sun., Mon., Feb. 24-25

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in

THE GILDED LILY

Comedy-News

GEORGE O'BRIEN in

Children-10c

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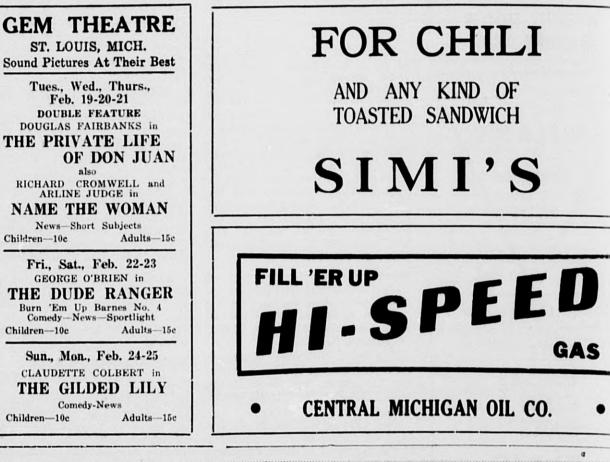
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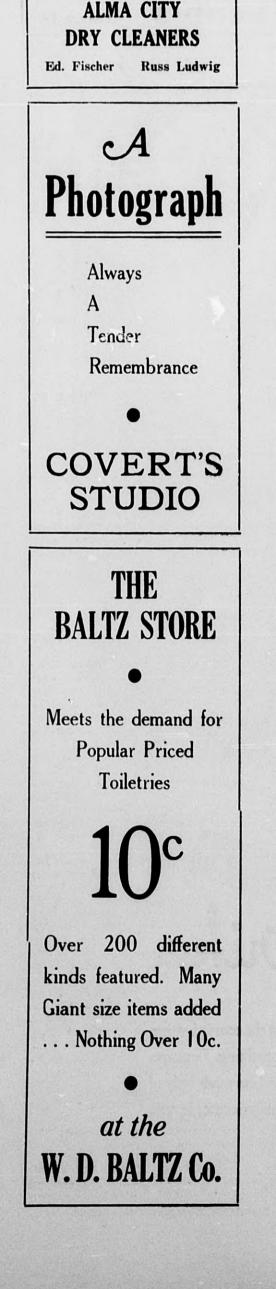
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