

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 28

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NUMBER 14

WOMEN'S LEAGUE ENTERTAINS 130 LAST SATURDAY

All Girl-Bid Formal Rivals Popularity of J-Hop with Students.

Sixty-five couples danced to the music of Cecil DeRemer and his Bay City orchestra last Saturday evening at the Women's League Formal, which was held in the Booster Club auditorium.

The party began at eight o'clock and for nearly four hours the couples whirled, waltzed, and wriggled to the peppy tunes of the newly discovered but very popular orchestra of Cecil DeRemer. After the grand march sixty-five lucky gentlemen, being the guests of the occasion, received the favors, cigarette boxes, which were black with composition tops trimmed in silver stripes and the College crest in silver.

The programs were in a brown suede, with the College seal in gold in one corner and also trimmed with a gold cord. The good taste in their selection as well as the favors is attributed to Helen Walker and Jane Allen respectively.

It was one of the largest crowds to attend a formal party at the College, and this number was greatly bolstered by the number of alumni that returned to attend. After eleven dances and two extras the party was brought to a close, and midnight saw the end of one of the finest parties ever to be staged at Alma.

The chaperones for this dance were President and Mrs. Crooks, Dean Mitchell, Dean Steward, Dr. and Mrs. Randels, Prof. and Mrs. Ewer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

It was a party that will live long in the memory of those who were there. Most of the credit goes to the general chairman, Spray Dehnke and to her assistants, Gertrude Elliot, Elizabeth Ann Malcolm, Helen Walker and Jane Allen.

SCOTS TO MEET ALBION FRIDAY

Team is Weakened by the Loss of Clyde Dawe with Fractured Foot.

Friday night the Scots hope to dethrone the Albion Britons, not only to get a chance at the league lead, but also to avenge a 7 to 6 football defeat.

The Britons have a veteran team with only one newcomer, who is playing bang-up ball according to press reports. Berner leads off at center, as second all MIAA choice last year, he will give Volk a battle this year in scoring. At forwards, Willie Smith, who gave the Scots trouble on a "pass" in football last fall, and Thwaites work together in a combination that is good offensively. Ed King, the newcomer in collegiate, but a veteran at basketball, and Jim Rouman of Gladstone complete the probable starting line-up.

Against this Coach Argyle has to pit Ewer, Fuller or Bennett at forwards, Volk at center, and Beach, Block or Malcolm at guards. Dawe is definitely out for four weeks at least with his broken foot, and Malcolm's shoulder may cause him trouble.

Although the fighting game that the team is playing is hard on injuries so far, it certainly has done much in promoting spirit for the cage race. A good sized crowd is expected to appear for the classic Friday night.

Next week, Friday the Scots journey to Detroit for a game with Wayne University and maybe some other school Saturday. The Tartars of Wayne, as in football, have been giving the M. I. A. A. a licking. However, Alma is better able to cope with them in basketball than in football. The Scots can win, and if the set up is right they will.

Pioneer Hall—How come you are reducing.

Wright Hall—Oh, to cut down expenses.

Alma's Cage Squad Plays Two M. I. A. A. Games And Central State In Busy Week

Scots Show Excellent Form in Defeating Central State 41-38.

The Scots took a thriller from the Central State Bearcats last Wednesday at Mt. Pleasant for the first time in four years, 41 to 38. For the last three years, the Bearcats have successfully repulsed any invasion the Scots made, but this year, a tall, lanky lad by the name of John Volk led some equally determined mates to a decisive victory.

Volk kept the Scots in the fight for the first half with nine points and added nine more in the second period. Ben Ewer with three baskets came next with six for the Scots. On the other side of the ledger, Don Wattrick, a seasoned basketball hero, dropped in 15 points, while his team mate, Ed Bonnell, had 12.

The Scots were better balanced in the scoring, as all the boys but diminutive Steve Keglovitz, sank field goals. On the other hand, the Scots played better defensive ball, once they got ahead, and the Bearcats found that a team can't score until it has the ball in its possession. Fritz Malcolm, Blackie Dawe, Ben Ewer, and Kelly Beach had major roles in the defensive tactics.

With eight minutes to go, Central was six points ahead, 36 to 30, but then things started to pop. Malcolm and Volk slipped through for baskets, but Van Dalen sank a free throw on Ewer's slap. Riley Block dropped in another basket, and Volk followed with a technical foul shot, when Van Dalen held up the game. This tied up the score at 37 to all, with 3 minutes left.

Volk's tip-in and Malcolm's two foul shots gave the Scots 41 points. Van Dalen broke away to shoot a long one with five seconds left, but Ben Ewer used up his last personal to stop him. Van made the first but missed the second shot, so Don Wattrick or Ed Bonnell could tip it in. This was excellent strategy, but Volk grabbed the ball instead and held it until the game ended.

Alma 41	FG	FT	TP	PF
Ewer, rf	3	0	6	4
Keglovitz, rf	0	0	0	0
Bennett, lf	1	0	2	1
Fuller, lf	1	0	2	3
Volk, c	8	2	18	1
Block, rg	1	2	4	0
Malcolm, rg	1	3	5	0
Dawe, lg	1	0	2	2
Beach, lg	1	0	2	0

Central 38	FG	FT	TP	PF
Young, rf	1	0	2	4
Pamsev, rf	0	0	0	0
Bonnell, lf	6	0	12	2
Wattrick, c	6	3	15	1
Ross, rg	3	1	7	2
Grimm, lg	0	0	0	4
Van Dalen, lg	0	2	2	0

Referee—Preshaw (Albion).
Score at half—Central 21, Alma 19.

Pennant-Bound Scots Whip Olivet 31-23 and Lead MIAA.

The snappy Olivet young quintet failed to stop the pennant-bound last night and the Scots took the decision 31 to 23. Again Johnny Volk led the cagers with 14 points. Ed Novak, highly publicized Olivet center, and a former team-mate of Volk's at Traverse City, led the Comets with 7 points.

From Ben Ewer's side shot at the start of the game on, the Scots seemed to have the upper hand, although the Comets led at one time 5 to 4. However, the Scots came back, tied the score and added ten more points before Olivet got another point. Novak and Thomas dropped in three points near the end of the half, as Alma led 15 to 13.

Then the Scots started. Beach dashed in for a dog shot, and Ewer followed with a long one. Riley Block brought up with a foul shot. Clipper sank two free throws to Beach's one. Fuller rammed through for a basket and drew a foul shot to boot. Wilson and Thomas put the Comets back in the game for a final effort with baskets in quick succession, but a time out put the Scots in readiness.

Volk ended the Alma scoring with three dog shots, one through the ancient sleeper trick, and the others on passes.

The out-come of this game puts the Scots in an excellent position to meet the fast going Albion five for the lead in the MIAA. John Volk pushed up his scoring for an 11 point average in the four MIAA games, while Novak's average went down a bit. Riley Block slipped to 39 points, while Mel Fuller with three points climbed to 36. Ben Ewer pushed his to 25 points for the four leading scorers on the Alma five. Olivet committed 12 personals, while sinking 7 out of 12 attempts; and the Scots were just behind with 11 personals, and sang 7 out of 13 tries.

Alma 31	FG	FT	TP	PF
Ewer, rf	3	0	6	1
W. Block, rf	0	0	0	0
Fuller, lf	1	1	3	1
Bennett, lf	0	1	1	1
Bussard, lf	0	0	0	0
Volk, c	7	0	14	2
B. Block, rg	0	2	2	3
Fraker, rg	0	0	0	1
Beach, lg	1	3	5	2
Malcolm, lg	0	0	0	0
Keglovitz, lg	0	0	0	0

Olivet 23	FG	FT	TP	PF
Wilson, rf	1	1	3	2
Reynolds, lf	2	0	4	4
Thomas, lf	1	1	3	1
Novak, c	3	1	7	0
Branch, rg	0	0	0	1
Clipper, rg	1	2	4	1
Shorne, lg	0	1	1	2
Whitman, lg	0	1	1	1

Referee—Preshaw (Albion).
Score at half: Alma 15, Olivet 13.

Alma Keeps in MIAA Race by Defeating Hope's Dutchmen 36-30.

Spurred on by Lyle Bennett's three baskets in the first three minutes of the second half, the Scots came from behind to defeat the Hope College Dutchmen, 36 to 30 at the College gym last Friday. It marked the fifth time in succession that the Men of Alma have defeated the Dutch, co-holders of the MIAA rag last year.

Besides Bennett, Riley Block with nine points and John Volk with eight points, all made in the last half, pulled the Scots through with the twenty-five points garnered in the final period. Meanwhile, inspired by the offense, the defense came through with only 11 points for the Dutch sharpshooters, seven of which were made by Gordon Korstanje.

The Scots presented a radically different set-up for the fans who saw a truly fighting Alma five, that employed a five man defense with a ferocious five man attack. In the last five minutes, the team was clicking from tip-off plays to baskets in short order. Not one play but the whole category of set-ups.

Although Gordon Korstanje, Hope senior captain, led the scoring with eighteen points, the rest of his team lagged far behind. Robbert with 7 points came next with Vandevelde, center with more power than finesse, dropped in a couple of baskets to follow with four points. Volk had more support. He made 12 points himself, but Riley Block with 9 and Fuller and Bennett with 6 apiece added to the string.

The game was rougher than the 13 personal fouls called would indicate. However, as all Alma-Hope games are spirited, perhaps it was a bit tame.

Alma 36	FG	FT	TP	PF
Ewer, rf	0	1	1	3
Bennett, rf	3	0	6	1
Fuller, lf	3	0	6	4
Bussard, lf	0	0	0	0
Volk, c	5	2	12	0
Block, rg	4	1	9	0
Dawe, rg	1	0	2	0
Malcolm, lg	0	0	0	1
Beach, lg	0	0	0	0

Hope 30	FG	FT	TP	PF
Neinhuis, rf	0	0	0	0
TeRoller, rf	0	0	0	0
DeBoer, rf	0	0	0	0
Korstanje, lf	7	4	18	0
Klomprens, c	0	0	0	1
Vandevelde, c	2	0	4	1
Heeringa, rg	0	1	1	1
Robbert, lg	3	1	7	1

Referee—Hicks (C. S. T. C.).
Score at half: Hope 19, Alma 11.
Personal fouls—Alma made 4 out of 6, Hope made 6 out of 9.

Lois Beardsley seems to be Jack Clark's heart beat these days.

Fortino Gives Third I. R. C. Chapel Speech

"We have war not because of the presence of arms but because of the presence of discontent. We have discontent because we have economic maladjustment in the world and we have economic maladjustment because the talents of man are unequally distributed between the fields of science and the fields of economics and government." This was the basis of Mr. Fortino's speech at the chapel program which was conducted by the International Relations Club last Thursday.

The problems of the world according to Mr. Fortino, are made much more grave by the fact that the common people are only casually interested in governmental affairs. Our most sincere men are shutting themselves up in research laboratories, while our ignoramus are exploiting our human and natural resources.

In conclusion he made a plea for all schools to put the science of human relations above the other sciences to produce a learned and well developed amateur who is interested in the problems that face the world.

NOTICE
at the Strand Theater
KIRMA
The Master Magician
Sees All . . Knows All . . Tells All
All next week, starting Jan. 27.
No advance in admission.

AP Adds New Features To Collegiate Digest

The cream of the comics, the best of the humor and cartoons published in the undergraduate humor magazines in colleges and universities throughout the United States, will be reviewed each week in Collegiate Digest, beginning with the issue distributed with this issue of The Almanian.

The new "Comic Review," as the new feature is called, is found on page seven of Collegiate Digest, and the cartoons that find their way into this popular new feature will truly be the "all-American" productions of student humorists throughout the country.

Another new feature that is being carried by the Collegiate Digest is the short short-story that appears every week on page six. The rotogravure section pays its regular rates for student-contributed shorts that are accepted for publication—but they should not be more than 500 words in length. Mail your best to the Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin.

One of the most popular of the features that has been carried by our "brown section" this year is the "Yesterday and Today" series, which is also found on page six. This feature portrays college life in the 80's and 90's in comparison with college life of 1935.

And just in case you are a puzzle fan, you will be interested to know that Collegiate Digest pays \$5 for all crossword puzzles ac-

cepted for publication. That college students throughout the nation are still avid puzzle fans is attested to by the popularity gained by this feature on the 250 campuses on which Collegiate Digest is distributed.

SOC DEPT. PLANS TRIP TO DETROIT

The Sociology department of the college has been making elaborate plans during the past few weeks for a trip they intend to make to Detroit between semesters. They plan to leave Thursday after exams.

The places they intend to visit are the Juvenile Court, the Ford Republic, and if possible some of the case work in Oakland county. Several Alma graduates have kept up their work in sociology. Jean MacGarvah is working at the present time in Harper Hospital, where she is connected with the special clinic for children. This work has only recently been put into action, but already has proved of tremendous value in Detroit. If time permits, a special trip will also be made to the clinic.

In Oakland county where the case work is being done in a way that has aroused the interest of the whole country, Edith Davis, Claire Wilson Volk and MacConnel Oakley are employed. Not only because of the interest of the work but the fact that Alma graduates have such important positions may prove a good reason for going there.

CLASS OF 1910 PLAN REUNION FOR THIS JUNE

Group Plans to Celebrate 25th Anniversary of Their Graduation.

The president's message and the Lindbergh case are but commonplace events beside the news that the greatest class Alma ever had, the class of 1910, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation in June, 1935.

Coach Roy Campbell is chairman of the reunion committee. Stanley "Pum" Graves of Detroit is vice-chairman, and John M. Dunham of Grand Rapids is secretary.

Jesse Harper began his coaching career with this class in the fall of 1906, and the strategic ability he possessed that made Notre Dame feared for years upon the gridiron was first used at Alma. One of his first football teams tied M. A. C. (now Michigan State). His first baseball team defeated the University of Michigan 4-1. It is hoped Mr. Harper will return to Alma for this occasion.

Great athletes were in this class—Sandy and Don Duncanson, the two Campbells, Steve Hill, Big "Mac" McCallum, Fleety McComb, and others, who soon made our school feared in every line of athletic activity.

It was Dunham and Graves of this class that conceived the idea and sold the faculty upon the proposition of a weekly newspaper, and the Almanian has continued to this day as they planned it. Alma was the first of the small schools to have a weekly newspaper. Prior to that there had been a monthly magazine.

The class possessed leading orators and debaters. And the girls—well, no class since has ever excelled them, and they are all expected back along with those mentioned above and many others for "a grand and glorious" reunion next June.

DEBATERS BEAT CENTRAL STATE

Clohset and Brennum Uphold Affirmative Side of Munitions Question.

Maintaining an unblemished record, the affirmative team of the Alma debaters, defeated a negative Mt. Pleasant squad, Tuesday afternoon at Central State in one of the season's more important practice debates.

Representing Alma were Clarence Clohset, captain, and Hugh Brennum, while on the Mt. Pleasant squad were Earle Mayville, captain, and Emil Pfister. The question was: Resolved that the manufacture of arms and munitions should be a monopoly of the federal government.

As seen in the light of the first debates the main issues that have evolved concern the efficiency and economy of the federal monopoly and whether peace would be more likely under the federal monopoly. The Alma team asserted that through war scare, control of the press, and propaganda the private manufacturers of wars and munitions had fostered war.

Under the government monopoly, they said, the government would control their own munitions; they would save by eliminating the profit of private controllers; and they could direct the industry better under one head in case of emergency.

DRAMA CLUB WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

The Alma College Drama Club will elect officers for the second semester at their regular Wednesday night meeting. During the next semester the new administration will carry out the program already adopted of presenting about ten one act plays in the College Chapel at intervals throughout the remainder of the year.

LOST
One pair of gold rimmed glasses. Please return to Dan Tenney, so he can study for his exams.
Reward.

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE



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MEMBER
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EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

YOUTH CONFERENCES

During the year the idea of youth conferences has grown with leaps and bounds throughout the entire country. A few weeks ago a very much-heralded youth conference was held in Ann Arbor and similar gatherings were held in other states at which it was endeavored to get the opinions of America's youth on current problems. Each conference drew up recommendations for future legislation and action.

Are these widely heralded "youth conferences" to be taken seriously? Do they mean anything? Are they representative of the youth of our country, or merely of that dissatisfied, radical element which is always on its fringes? Conditions have been difficult before. Life is full of brambles as well as rose beds, only right now the brambles are rather too evident. But such is the situation that confronts youth most any time. The same adults who are running things now were youths and thought the economic and social order and the generation running it were sadly lacking in integrity.

However, the world is constantly in need of change to meet new situations and without the freshness and the spirit of youth the world could not carry on, and there would be no progress, for true enough the new generation is the source of new changes. Upon their shoulders the world will soon be placed.

Such conferences have their value, but we must remember that the "wildest" ideas are more apt to be heard due to their "wildness" and we must guard against accepting this as the results of such a conference. When seeking the opinions of youth today turn not only to those who are wailing from the hill-tops because there is no beautiful and perfected Rome apart from all the ugliness of life; for the majority of their brethren are already mixing the cement and preparing to add their few stones to the painfully rising walls.

APPRECIATION

A few weeks ago the Almanian published an editorial, trying to show to the faculty the student body's desire and need for the library after supper. We were glad of the opportunity to bring the attitude of the students before the faculty, and we appreciate very much the fact that the faculty honored the student viewpoint by opening the library three nights a week. We are sure that the reception of this by the students has certainly justified any extra expense.

ALUMNI NOTES

On Saturday, January 12, 1935, Melvin Edward Orr from the class of '28 was married to Joan Tol-free.

Romaine G. Hogan, also of '28, now works for Sherwood Hall Co. Ltd. in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

George Place, '32, is another one to get a job lately. He is with the CCC-1613 Company F-41, Camp Kenneth, Ozark, Michigan.

Helen Logan of the class of '32 married Lewis Walton on December 23.

F. Klerekoper, '31, writes that

he has married Miss Bruen of Mt. Holyoke and is now a missionary under the Board of National Missions at Skagway, Alaska.

William McCurdy, '32, has recently been given a position with Gibbs & Cox company, consulting naval architects, located at New York City.

Leslie Kefgen of the class of 1911 has just recently been appointed to the State Prison Commission.

Here are some new names for girls. You apply them where they best fit. Ada Mant, Dinah Mite, Vera Frigid, Susie Swingitt, Dora Diggs, Cora Cuddle, and Helena Cabb.—College Humor.

NOTICE

I wish to announce our new location of the
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under The Wright House

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At your service.

IONE ORVIS HOARD

See our new spring Made To Measure Line.
All garments guaranteed to fit perfectly for

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MARTIN STORES

CAMPUS IS QUIET AS EXAM PERIOD NEARS

"The lull before the storm" characterizes the activities on the Alma campus as the students "dig in" for the examinations, which are only a few days away, that will mark the end of another semester. Pleasure is forgotten, and "to be or not to be" one of those registering next semester is the question now.

Registration for the second semester will be held on Monday, February 4th. The hours of registration will be from 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock, and there is a fee of \$5.00 for people registering late—after 5 o'clock Monday. Classes will begin on Tuesday morning according to schedule.

This year the college calendar has been changed so as not to permit such a long period between the end of exams and the beginning of the next semester. Formerly exams began on Friday, and lasted until Wednesday noon, but this year they will begin Monday, January 28th and last until Thursday at 4 o'clock.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Keg still thinks that Milton was a pretty good poet too.

Found in the Bay City paper—Alma's Dutchmen defeated Hope 36-30 here last night. A rally started when Bennett hit the wicker three times from the center of the floor and could not be stopped by the Presbyterians. Gordon Kostange, Alma center, scored half the winners' points. John Volk was high scorer for the losers with 14 points. Alma led 19-11 at the half and never relinquished the lead. Well, I'll be—

We hear that Dorothy Burke has John Hurosky's picture. Tsk, tsk!

Joe Kennedy is getting to be the "Maurice Chevalier" of the campus.

We hear from Wright Hall that Bob Reed is "an awful cute carrot top."

Marion Nummer at least picks them real smart, but then again maybe Luther did the picking.

Joe: What would you do if that good looking salesman waited on you while you were buying underwear?

Co-ed: I think I would have a fit.

INDISPUTABLY

Statistics show that
Yale graduates have
1.3 children
While Vassar graduates
Have 1.7 children
Which proves that women
Have more children
Than men.—Washington Dirge.

Munro—Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up, I'll get you a date.

Pat—Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me the date?

Wadge Block is the only campus man to make his home at Wright Hall.

The G. D. I. activities branch out to a national scope now that one of their most illustrious members is running the government—well, working for the government anyway. And are they proud.

And there is Elwin Carter, the Lawrence Tibbett of Alma College.

Farmer Purdy—Can I get some "shorts" for my pigs.

Girl at the A.A.A.—Certainly, and how about some step-ins for your cows. (To the ignorant—as myself—shorts is a feed).

"A woman's chance of passing a course increases 18 per cent if her instructor is of the opposite sex." —Professor Gillis. He should know.

Lea—It's raining cats and dogs outside.

Fisher—Ya, I know, I just stepped into a poodle.

The pulpit would come back with Mitchell the first one to speak. What a cool reception for such an illustrious traveler.

It seems to be very definitely Kelly these days.

What is this Jeannett a Tyler complex?

We wonder if Tomes sang "June in January" to Eleanor the other night.

Here's a couple of new ones: Beatrice Brooks vs. Bill Sacks and Dorothy Burke vs. Geo. Schumm.

We are wondering if this girl-bid party will do for the second semester what the Alpha Theta Mixer did for the first.

On the campus once again this last week-end were Onilee McDonald, Marion Day, Ralph Cates, Sam Balfour, and Robert King.

Love is just around the "corner" when Norman Wright looks at the blonde Dame of Wright Hall fame.

Girl's Intramurals to Start Second Semester

The girls' intramural basketball teams will begin playing their regular games at the first part of next semester. According to the present plans there will be four teams, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman teams.

The remainder of this semester will be devoted for practice, and then after February 4th they will begin to play for the championship of a round-robin and the Student Council awards. After that there will be a regular elimination contest for a second championship.

The senior team is headed by Alice Woolley and Marian Nummer, while Edith Walker is the sole captain of the junior class team. Anna Roberson and Dorothy Glass are managing the sophomores, and Betty Dickinson and June Tindall will endeavor to make a championship team out of the frosh.

Students Make Good Use of Night Hours at College Library

The extra work on the part of librarian and the additional expense entailed by the recent opening of the College Library on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights has been more than offset by the increased use of the library on the part of many students.

Since it began opening after supper there has been an average of about twenty-five students per night that take advantage of this opportunity, and most of them are students that, previously, work and classes prevented their using the library.

The library now is open in addition to the regular hours during the day from 7:30 to 9:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

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STRAND THEATRE

Central Michigan's Finest Theatre!

Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 22-23

DOLORES DEL RIO and VICTOR JORY in

MADAME Du BARRY

Short Subjects—News Events
10-15c

Thursday, Jan. 24

HELEN HAYES and BRUCE AHERNE in

What Every

Woman Knows

Short Subjects—News Events
10-15c

Friday, Jan. 25

The ELKS LODGE Presents

CRAZY POLITICS

Children's Matinee at 4:00
Evening Show at 8:15

Saturday, Jan. 26

GUY KIBBIE and ALINE MAHON in

Big Hearted Herbert

ALSO STAGE SHOW

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 27

EDDIE CANTOR in

KID MILLIONS

Short Subjects—News Events
10-15c

Tuesday—Wednesday, Jan. 28-29

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH and JIMMIE DURANTE in

STUDENT TOUR

Thursday, Jan. 31

ROGER PRYOR and JUNE CLAY WORTH in

STRANGE WIVES

Short Subjects—News Events
10-15c

ALMA THEATRE

Evening Shows Only Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25-26

HUCK JONES and SHEILA TERRY in

ROCKY RHODES

News—Comedy—Serial
10c

Sunday, Jan. 27

WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr., and LUCILLE GLEASON in

A Successful Failure

News—Cartoon
10c

PANTHERS LEAD IN INTRAMURALS

Rules Are Changed so That Official Games Began Last Week.

Monday night Purdy's Panthers opened the regular season by defeating Ludwig's Lubbers 15-11. By this victory they top the league, it being the only official win registered this season.

Intramural basketball rules were changed so that games played last week were to be official, but of four games played only one actually was official. One game was forfeited, and two games were declared unofficial because of the use of ineligible men.

LUDWIG 11	G6	F6	F
Mapes	3	0	6
Schieffley	0	0	0
Delavan	0	0	0
Breneman	1	1	3
Ludwig	0	0	0
Christopherson	1	0	2
PURDY 15	G	F	P
Ling	1	0	2
Rapson	0	0	0
Johnson	3	1	7
Lardy	2	0	4
Mack	1	0	2
Washburn	0	0	0
	7	1	15

In the second game the Seniors forfeited to Tex Walker's Walruses, but played an unofficial game. The Walruses won 26-18. Surril was high point man with three goals and two foul shots. Day led the Senior scoring with six points.

Wednesday night two unofficial games were played. In the first game Sayle's Slaughterers defeated Lau's Leopards 27-20. Bob

Campbell went on a scoring spree and collected eighteen points for Sayles. Rice led the Leopards with eight points. In the final game Fortino's Firebugs and Carter's Centipedes tangled in a high scoring bee, the firebugs coming out on top 40-29. Fortino was the individual star, collecting twenty-two points. Edwards and Lea gathered ten points each for the Centipedes.

Schreiber Points Out American's Innocence in Foreign Questions

"Americans are too innocent of the facts underlying foreign affairs," was the statement of Dr. Schreiber before the International Relations Club in the regular meeting held last Thursday in the reception room of Wright Hall.

The meeting was an open forum discussion on international topics, but centered around the subject of the United States and the World Court. Dr. Schreiber continued that he thought it best for the U. S. to keep out of European entanglements. The club was divided upon the question, "Should the U. S. join the World Court?", but the main affirmative argument was that such a move would be in the direction of world peace.

The discussions of the group were flavored with ice-cream, cookies, and coffee, which was the treat of Dean Florence Steward, faculty sponsor of the I. R. C., and Miss Margaret Foley.

There were ten members present at last week's meeting in addition to Dean Steward and Dr. Schreiber. It was decided to meet on Thursday at 4 o'clock every other week. The next meeting, however, will be the second week in the new semester, under the chairmanship of Constance Clack. All interested in this work are invited to attend. Beginning next semester and with the arrival of the books from the Carnegie Foundation, of which a new set is given every year, the club will start work on the Model League of Nations Assembly, which will be held at Ann Arbor in the spring.

SPUD'S SCOPICS

ELMER UNIVERSITY Athletic and Sport Departments Jan. 19, 1935.

Peen-E-Mint Company, Flushing, Long Island.

Dear Seer: As you prophesied, Peen-E-Mint proved to be the shot in the arm for my cagers last night. We were playing "Dope" College and the Dutchmen were being licked badly. Our boys were shootin' 'em in from all angles. Then they got tired. They started actin' like college boys comin' out of the Show Boat.

This dragged on to the half, while the Dutchmen were shootin' all the while. When they got dopey, they smelled of their wooden shoes and snapped out of it. They were leading 19 to 11 at the half.

Durin' the intermission, I gave my boys those packages of Peen-E-Mint. It pepped them up so much that I had to lock them in my office, until game time. Instead of SQUATS they became SCOTS. They fought when we didn't have the ball and shot when we did. They fought among themselves for the ball so they could shoot. They ran interference for their mates. They did everything imaginable for 20 minutes in giving "Dope" the soundest lickin' they've had in some time.

Now in my twenty-five years of experience, I have seen the University of DEROIT administer shots in the arm and guzzlin' portions, but this was the first experience I'd ever had with anythin' so lastin'.

Yours, 'till the last drop,
Sincerely,
Coach "Scotty" Argyle.
P. S. If you can give me \$2000 instead of the \$1000 promised I'd be better satisfied.

Our Doctor's Thesis---

By O. SWISH, B. S.
Z. RHOE S. B.

U. C. L. A. with its violent vermillion-phobia would be a bad place to have pink tooth-brush—but no cases have been reported yet.

Judge: Come now, I can see the devil in your face.

Ben: Yer Honner, I object! That's a personal reflection.

Two "students" were discussing comparative usefulness of the sun and moon.

"The sun gives the strongest light," said Hopkins.

"But the moon is more sensible," replied Hood.

"And how do you figure that?" asked Pelican.

"That's easy. The moon shines in the night, when we need light, but the sun comes out in broad day light, when even a one eyed moron can see without it."

Judge: Describe the man you saw attacking the complainant.

Witness: He was a little insignificant looking fellow about your size, your honor.—From Sprock vs. State, "Md. Reports", 1932.

A hug, according to Z. Roe, is a rather roundabout way of expressing affection.

"Aim at a star"—that's all right for most folks, but I'd be content with that little blond in the chorus, front row, third from the left.

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood leads on to Fortune—but most of us caught that watered stock on the ebb.

A Yellowstone Park Ranger picked this up somewhere. I wouldn't be surprised if it was original with him. In fact it got so nothing he did was surprising. He was one of these real old timers, full of stories about the early history of the park. Noticing the number of pipes among our young sophisticated smokers on the campus, I offer you this:

"A pal is indispensable"
I heard a feller say,
As I set and smoked my pipe
I felt just that same way.

No happiness without a pal,
A trvelin' up and down;
A pal can smooth the edges off,
And chase away a frown.

My pals hev most all up an' died,
I thought as I set there
An' puffed, an' puffed, an' puffed again,
Blowin' smoke into the air.

I thought of Bill, and Jack,
and Mike,
My pals of yester year,
And down my cheek—
a wrinkled one,
I think there rolled a tear.

Thet there word, indispensable,
Is purty big fer me
To say, with all my front
teeth out;
I jest let big words be.

An' I jest set and smoke my pipe—
Thet pipe's a pal fer sure—
An' nothin' interests me more,
Not even Gold's allure.

Them days are past and gone
with pals
I once had by the score.
Life's given me so much,
bedrat! (pronounced bee-drat)
I cannot ask for more.

And so I smoke my pipe in peace
Fer it's a pal to me,
A pal that's indis-
P-E-N and S-A-B-L-E.
—Trowson.

Come to think of it, I don't zactly see how that hitches up after all, but there it is. It is your worry now. And I'm sure there is lots of room in four waste baskets.

"The average man is an almost incredible popinjay; he can think of himself only as at the centre of situations."—H. L. Mencken.

"The average young man," according to Virginia Thompson, "hasn't progressed even far enough to do an unconventional thing deliberately but must get himself squiffed before he has the courage of his convictions."

The silent woman is never strangled by her own tongue.—Ling Posie.

Long talk is not always indicative of a broad mind.—Z. Roe.

Yes, sis, Humanity is in a sad state. Men are no good and the women all dependent on the men.

A rolling stone gathers no setting.—Ling Posie.

A man of vision does not always dream.—Z. Roe.

Why do so many people let that "best policy" lapse

Milker sent away for a cure advertised for slobbering horses. The other day he got a brief note—"Teach your horse to spit."

WESTMINSTER CHORUS TO SING JANUARY 24

On Thursday, January 24th, at 8:15 the students of Alma College will have the opportunity to hear the Westminster Chorus in the auditorium of Central State Teachers College.

Tickets at the auditorium are \$1.50, \$1.00, and \$.75, but anyone desiring to attend this concert may purchase tickets at a 25% reduction from Professor Ewer.

The Westminster Chorus is known as the "American Symphonic Singers". Under the direction of Dr. John F. Williamson they have just completed a most successful concert tour of Europe and a homecoming presentation at New York. They will be at Central State for one night only.

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE EX-PRESIDENT DIES

Dr. Stetson, president emeritus of Kalamazoo College, died at his home early on the morning of Friday, January 18th. He was 87 years old and was known to all the students, alumni, and friends as "the grand old man of Kalamazoo College."

Dr. Stetson, who was president of the college from 1913 to 1922, had been failing in health since Thanksgiving day when he was confined to his home.

He had been a member of the Kalamazoo College faculty since 1900 when he came there as a professor of psychology and education after having served as president of Des Moines college in 1889-1900.

Many hands make light work—not to mention a dandy jackpot.

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• This advertisement is directed to men who believe they have "hard-to-fit" feet, and therefore must pay high prices.

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COLLEGIATE REVIEW

There has recently come to the editor's attention a publication by Ginn and Company entitled "What the Colleges Are Doing". It is a collection of articles which are both interesting and enlightening, from college papers all over the country. Due to the fact that the publication does not reach students we will print several articles in this column each week.

THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

The times demand that the liberal arts college take account of its educational stock and determine its policies. This may necessitate the writing off completely of some shopworn material that has occupied the shelves and the substitution of other goods that have a real demand. In spite of much popular clamor to the contrary, . . . good-will, not merely of alumni but of society at large, is one of the most valuable assets of the liberal arts college. We shall do well not to assign this item a fictitious value, not to count too confidently upon its indefinite continuance. . .

The depression has had a devastating effect upon the resources of the small colleges, particularly in the South and Middle West . . . A bulletin issued recently by the Federal Office of Education, based upon returns from 279 colleges, revealed a distressing situation. More than one hundred of these colleges were in arrears in payment of faculty salaries. 196 had reduced salaries from 20 to 50 per cent or more. Only 27 of the entire number had not accepted student notes in payment of tuition charges. The treasurers of half the colleges reporting had in their hands student notes in amounts ranging from ten to eighty thousand dollars. Seven were "in the red" on current maintenance obligations to the extent of \$125,000; 29 others to the extent of \$50,000; 10 had obligations for buildings and repairs of \$500,000; 80 had an aggregate of 16½ millions of dollars of obligations requiring the

payment of interest.—Pres. Johnson, Colby College.

REDUCED TO A FORMULA

A chemist (a man) has at last been able to analyze women, and here it is: Symbol WO, a member of the human family. Occurrence—can be found wherever man exists. Physical properties—all colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised conditions—surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly. Chemical properties—extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by man. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive foods. Turns green when placed next to a better-appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.—The Daily Illini.

HILLSDALE

The 'Dales after losing to Alma, Albion, and Hope have come back to beat Kazoo and Olivet and promise to be a real threat for the championship before then end of the season is over if their present form continues.

CENTRAL STATE

The Central State Life will be edited by eight members of the journalism class this semester, assisted also by the beginning journalism class.

Central is the scene for federal and state experimentation in the field of control of juvenile crime through revision in teacher training practices.

HOPE COLLEGE

The "Hope College Anchor" has a real anchor in the form of a \$2,199.00 indebtedness. Financial problems caused the editorial staff to hand in resignations, but they are withdrawn now and everything is supposedly straightened out.

MICHIGAN STATE

The seventeen fraternities on the campus initiated 250 new members at the end of their Hell week, which took place for all societies last week. This is an increase of 35 over the number that were initiated last year.

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which has been held in the interests of
truth and brevity . . . may I say . . .

Long speeches have been made
about this and that, but when it
comes to a good cigarette, you can
say it all in just a few words . . .

— they're
MILDER



— they
TASTE BETTER