

# The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 22

## 'THE NEXT WAR' IS REVEALING TO MAN

Statistics and Films in Friday Program Show Value of League.

Dr. Francis Onderdonk, formerly of the University of Michigan and now traveling and speaking for world peace, showed his talking and silent films at the Presbyterian church last Friday at 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock p. m. His films were accompanied with a very interesting lecture concerning the work of the League of Nations and the cost and futility of war.

The League of Nations is not a club of European nations, according to Dr. Onderdonk. It is composed of 60 nations, of which only 27 are European. Of these only 21 were in the World War. The United States therefore has nothing to fear should the subjects of debts be discussed. Had the United States joined 15 years ago much trouble in the world would have been averted. The results of many strifes might have been less disastrous or entirely without trouble. "I am firmly convinced", the speaker said, "that there would have been a peaceful settlement of the Gran Chaco situation in South America if the United States had been a member of the League."

Dr. Onderdonk went on to point out that although the League has been in operation only 15 seconds of the world's history it has accomplished as much toward peace as any other single institution throughout the rest of history. This has led many thinking and unbiased people to think that the League has made much progress in its humanitarian work.

Consider some of the more important cases settled. In 1925 Greece and Bulgaria had assembled their armies on their respective fronts ready for war when the League stepped in to settle the case amicably.

Finland and Sweden in 1920 were having trouble over the Aaland Islands. Through the influence of the League both nations agreed to a satisfactory peaceful settlement.

More recently Peru and Colombia were at swords points over Leticia, a small city on the Amazon River. In fact warships had already passed thru the Panama Canal when the League stepped in. It ruled over the city for one year and gave the city back to Colombia.

In the Yugoslav-Hungarian dispute over the slaying of king Alexander a serious war was averted. (Continued on page 4)

## GOLFERS START PRACTICE SOON

Athletic Board Determines This Week to Have Team or Not.

With the grass turning green and the sun setting farther and farther in the west each day it is evident that golf season is not far off. Soon the candidates for the team will begin to slap out drives and tap in putts on the fairways and greens of the local course.

Only Ed Goggin, number one man from last year's team, and Dick Johnson are back this year. Others will undoubtedly try out for the team and there will probably be some M. I. A. A. competition although it is necessary for the Athletic Board of Control to sanction any further action in the organization. The Board will meet soon and the question will be decided then. Among those expected to report are three sophomores, Chick Sayles, Al Fortino and Fritz Malcolm.

It is hoped that before very long a few more of the student body will take out some clubs and join with these in challenging the faculty to a tournament, which would unquestionably be a great treat for the entire school.

## TEACHERS ARE FEATURED IN RECITAL

Mr. Ewer and Miss Roberts Are on Annual Program with Mrs. Soule.

## DR. BUSH IS COLLEGE GUEST FOR WEEK

Detroit Pastor to Speak in Chapel Programs Throughout Week.

Dr. Benjamin Jay Bush of the Westminster Presbyterian church in Detroit has arrived on our campus and will be the guest of the college for the rest of the week. He will speak each day in chapel as he did Monday morning. Dr. Bush is a graduate of Hope College and a trustee of Centre College in Kentucky. As Dr. Crooks said Monday in chapel, Dr. Bush will be only too glad to meet any members of the student body and everyone is urged to get acquainted with him while he is here. We hope that he will enjoy our campus as much as we enjoyed his talk yesterday and as much as we hope to enjoy his future talks throughout the rest of the week.

## ZETA SIGS ELECT VOLK HEAD FOR SPRING TERM

John Volk was chosen to head Zeta Sigmas at the spring election of officers held last Monday night. Others elected included: Bruce York, vice-president; Cyril Lewis, secretary; Wyant Pangborn, assistant treasurer; Myron Reyher, second critic; Pat Riley, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Sayles, social secretary; Benton Ewer, corresponding secretary; Fred Meyer, keeper of the archives; Clyde Dawe, house manager; and Louis Wiser, fireman. Gordon Mann was selected to captain a sport ball team which the Zetas plan to sponsor.

## Walker's "Walrus" Win Consolation Tournament

Although Tex Walker, the leagues highest scorer was held to one field goal he piloted his team to a 17 to 14 victory and the intramural championship over Vittek's Juniors in the final game last Saturday afternoon. The game was hard fought and very even all of the way. Ten personals were called on each team. Very little shooting was done and what was done was done in a hurry.

Walker reached the finals by defeating Day and Bussard while Vittek got there with victories over Furdy and Carter.

Mr. Ewer and Miss Roberts Are on Annual Program with Mrs. Soule.

The faculty recital was presented Wednesday evening, March 20, in the College Chapel by Miss Grace D. Roberts, pianist and Mr. J. W. Ewer, baritone, of Alma College. They were assisted by Mrs. Henry H. Soule, pianist and Miss Mae Nelson, accompanist.

The stage was impressive with the two grand pianos side by side, flanked with ferns. Miss Roberts and Mrs. Soule played three groups of two-piano numbers. Their program was well balanced, having been chosen from the music of various countries and periods.

Two-piano music should not be confused with duets, as there is a vast difference between them. Duets are four-hand numbers played at one piano, the primo part playing all the treble notes and the secondo playing all the bass notes. Two-piano music, as the name implies, requires two pianos for its execution. There is much more scope for variety, as either part has the range of the entire keyboard. The music is almost like two solos skillfully blended together to produce a delightful effect. Two-piano recitals are comparatively new to the public; they have really come to the front in just the last few years although there is a vast library of music by famous composers at the command of the performers.

Miss Roberts and Mrs. Soule chose their program from Mozart, Duvernoy, Saint-Saens, Grainger and Arensky. This repertoire presented a good cross-section of the great store of masterpieces. Their playing showed great precision, an even balance of expression and a pleasing variety of tone-work. The running passages were brilliant and delicately beautiful by turns and showed an amazing amount of control in both performers.

Because of a long-continued throat irritation, Mr. Ewer was forced at the last minute to substitute for his first group the "Indian Love Lyrics" by Woodford-Finden. However, the substitute was a fortunate one, as his masterly interpretation of them proved their worth. Mr. Ewer's second group was the "Eliland Suite" by von Fielitz, which told the story of a monk, his secret love for a nun, the discovery of his secret by the old abbot and finally his resignation to his duty. The suite affords great opportunity for tone and expression as well as interpretation, and Mr. Ewer's performance left nothing to be desired. His entire execution showed him to be truly an artist.

DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS 'REVENGE' FOR MASONS "Revenge," a one-act play, was presented by the Alma College Drama club at an open house held at the Masonic Temple Wednesday night. Holmes Sullivan directed the cast which included Irene Folkerth, Wayne Forrester, and Arthur Smith.

Keg and Charlotte have a date exchange bureau for the Shuffle. Anybody who hasn't a date see them. (This ad is not paid for).

## K. I.'S AND PHILOS JOIN FOR SUMMER FORMAL

Ever hear of a co-sorority formal? The Kappa Iota and Phi-Losophic Literary Societies have decided to have such a party when they pool their resources for a formal at the Milland Country club on May 18.

Members, guests, and alumni of both societies will be present. The chief advantage seems to be the economy of a larger party.

When the Almanian went to press, committees which are to include members of both societies had not been chosen. They are to be announced sometime this week.

## "AS THOUSANDS GUFF" BECOMES GREAT SUCCESS

Band's Musical Comedy Reveals Much Talent on Campus.

Original tunes, clever dances, impersonations and a timely plot featured the college band's comedy "As Thousands Guff" given in Memorial Gymnasium Thursday afternoon and Friday night.

The double lead was well played by Anne Campbell and Tex Walker and Eleanor Burgess and Lyle Roberts. Some of the outstanding parts of the show were the Italian parodies by Al Fortino, Tex Walker's impersonations of Bing Crosby, Joe Penner and Ted Lewis, and Bob Mack's interpretation of the bashful Southerner. Other characters were well portrayed by Betty Fraker, Marjory Anderson, Marshall North, Lewis Schneider, Ruth Westendorf, Joy Olney, Norman Wright, Irene Folkerth, Eunice Converse, Mary Alice Damon, Fred Delavan and Gordon Clark.

"As Thousands Guff" is a satire written by Bud Campbell and Hugh Brenneman and directed by Hugh Brenneman. "Let's Get Together" and "Taxi Dancer" by Floyd Clark and "Dreaming On Your Shoulder" by Mae Nelson and Ted Heth were the outstanding songs. The story concerned a new plan of aesthetic football tried out in Elmer College. In the last act it is revealed that the sponsor of the "sissy football" program is a Communist leader.

A pretty love plot with enough entanglements to make it interesting supplied the romantic interest.

The showy gowns of the girls and the clever football outfits in the second act added a colorful note.

Featured in the singing roles were Eleanor Burgess, Joy Olney, Anne Campbell, Betty Fraker, Norman Wright and Lyle Roberts. All sang exceptionally well the songs that were written by the students named above.

Others taking part in the chorus were Dorothy Glass, Pauline Dionese, Paul Ditto, Hanel Munro, Ronald Bowen, Arthur Smith and Lionel Gibb.

Did you hear how Dorothy Digby wanted June Tindall to throw an egg to her from a third story window? She said if the egg broke the yolk would be on her.

You must be careful, Dawe, because Jane talks in her sleep too.

## ANNUAL SHUFFLE TO TAKE PLACE THURSDAY NIGHT

Joe Abbenanete's Orchestra Promises Sweet Music; Tickets \$1.00.

Spring has come . . . The time when a young man's thoughts turn to the things the girls have thought about all year. So, let's get together at the Soph Shuffle Thursday night in the gym and dance to the dreamy, flowing melodies of Joe Abbenanete and his 10-piece orchestra, the lads who "outplayed Rashlow" this winter at the President's Ball in Saginaw.

Plans for this dance, which will climax the social season, are being carried to completion by Gordon Mann, general chairman, and his classmates of '37. Admission is only \$1.00 per couple and it is expected that many alumni will attend.

Decorating began last Saturday and the gym is being transformed into a modernistic ballroom with a color scheme of red, yellow, and black. John Boergert heads this committee, which includes Benton Ewer, Charles Smith, Floyd Clark, Joy Olney, Dorothy Glass, Mary Elizabeth Merrill, and Ronald Bowen.

Joe Abbenanete was selected by a committee which included Benton Ewer chairman, Betty Fraker, Fraser Malcolm, and Charlotte Temple. Vesta Montague, chairman, Molly Parrish, Margarite Witt, and Marshall North chose the programs, while Holmes Sullivan, Ralph Rapson, and Alfred Fortino took charge of advertising. The ticket committee included John Fraker, Clyde Dawe, and Kenneth Ling.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Dean Florence M. Steward, Dean James E. Mitchell, Miss Marjorie Gesner, Prof. Lyder L. Unstad, Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Tyler, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Kaufmann will be chaperons, according to Charlotte Striffler, committee head.

## Dr. Schreiber Delivers Paper Before Academy

On Saturday, March 9 Dr. Schreiber, head of the German department, spoke before the Academy of Science, Arts and Letters at Ann Arbor, delivering the only German paper of the annual meeting. Dr. Schreiber's topic was "The Young Goethe, Folk And Folk Literature."

The paper deals with the period in Goethe's life when he changed from the unsophisticated young poet of the country to the professionalized, hardened city lawyer. It shows the slow transformation of the poet as Dr. Schreiber sees it through the man's work and his letters. It also explains the change in tone that occurred in Goethe's poems about this time. Dr. Schreiber listed the works of the period and showed how the change was slowly taking place, how, in describing certain events both in dramas and in letters, Goethe betrayed his deteriorating sincerity in his description of German country folk. Especially is this plain in the case of three fires which the man describes in letters. In the first fire the poet expresses his sorrow and his grief for the suffering of the peasants. In the second he says that it is too bad that such a thing should happen. In the third the man has so withdrawn himself from the people that he merely remarks that it was an interesting spectacle which might some day prove helpful to him in his writing.

The paper embodied a brief sketch of the material that Dr. Schreiber has been gathering for some time in his research work in Goethe and the Eighteenth Century.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

To the question "What do you think of compulsory chapel?" an inquiring Almanian reporter received surprising answers last week. Few plans were offered, criticism was keen, but some of the opinions were well thought out. The following views of students (Continued on page 4)

## The Sophomore Class

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March 28 Tax \$1.00

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# The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE



**STAFF**

Alfred Fortino, John Boergert, Holmes Sullivan, Opal Hines, Charlotte Striffler, Charlotte Temple, Betty Fraker, Ronald Bowen, Benton Ewer, Floyd Clark, Robert Sayles, Dorothy Glass, Gordon Purdy, Joy Olney, Marguerite Witt, Eunice Converse, William Hood, Ormal Willetts.

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 24, 1907, Act of 1879, Alma, Michigan.

EVERY STUDENT GET A STUDENT

ONE LINE EDITORIALS

**HOW ABOUT IT?**

Wouldn't one smoking room in Wright Hall serve the purpose better than so many small ones?

**GUILTY?**

Why not hire someone to decorate your room, rather than to lift signs as soon as they are put up. Philbert didn't do much advertising for the band play—he lasted just one morning.

**CONVENIENT?**

Now that spring is here, let's move the radio over to the museum.

**DON'T BE A CHILD!**

Would you break your chairs at home for something to do? Why pick on the chapel seats?

**LET'S HOPE NOT!**

We hope that spring isn't hiding behind the same corner that Prosperity was.

**PROGRESS?**

Why shouldn't rules be changed when everyone, students and faculty, are aware that they are being broken?

**WHAT CAN DO IT?**

Bringing back the pulpit failed to lend religious dignity to chapel programs.

**WE CAN DO IT!**

The coming of Spring heralds the annual chapel talk, advising, "keep off the grass, etc., etc." Let's not make it necessary this year!

**Kazoo Wins Title Meet; Alma Thinclads Score**

Kalamazoo took an early lead to win the annual title meet held in the Hillsdale College Field House last Wednesday night. Alma entered four men and, with no practice, took 11 points to place fourth in the meet.

Ralph Scheifley took three thirds to score six points which was a good showing against great odds. Bussard took a second in the shot put with a heave of 38 feet which is good with or without practice. Even though he went five feet six, Bennett did not place in the high jump. The last point was taken in the relay in which Alma took fourth with Mapes, Bussard, Bennett, and Scheifley doing the stick carrying.

With this showing Alma is looking forward to a good outdoor season this year. When the weather permits, the boys will be out going through their paces to get an early start.

**Scot's Tennis Men Out Soon; Coach Not Chosen**

With the first dry weather, Alma's tennis team will be out and going full blast, even though there is no coach as yet. The team will make a strong bid for the M. I. A. A. title, if things work out the way they should.

Since no men from last year have returned, the team will be made up of new men. This being the situation, there will be some hard fighting for berths on the team. Each school will play two matches with each other. There will be a tournament held at the same time as the M. I. A. A. track meet.

The team will carry four singles and two doubles teams. Men expected to try out for these posts are: Panebarn, Crooks, Purdy, Malcolm, Ewer, Johnson, and several others.

Who thought Dirk was the dry cleaner's man? Too bad, Jean.

## GRIDDERS MAY HAVE SPRING PRACTICE

**Athletic Board to Decide at Next Meeting; Prospects Good.**

If the Athletic Board of Control favors the plan, Coach Campbell will have a few weeks of spring football immediately after vacation. With spring here and with a lot of men about with very little to do, especially freshmen, Coach Campbell thinks it would be a fine spring project. There is hope of having one of the finest elevens that Alma has had in years next year and a little spring organizing would help a great deal for next fall.

If plans materialize, all football men who are not participating in track will be invited to practice. This will include this year's freshmen, which include many promising players. Atlee, "Butch" Gilbert, "Tex" Walker, Kenny Carter, Stan Cater, Pat Riley, Louis Wisner, Art Smith, and Harold Dean are some of those who will be fighting for varsity positions not to mention many others of a very formidable freshman crew. Gilbert promises to be a splendid fullback if he keeps up the good work that he started last year when he gets into tough competition. Walker is shifty man in an open field and Carter backed up the freshman line last fall as few others have backed any line in recent years in Alma College. In addition to these there are several line men who promise to play good ball.

Besides these freshmen there will be many varsity men out for practice. Since only three men graduate this year most of last year's team will be back next fall. Although many of these men will be out for track many of them including Bob Mack, Max Dean, Leo Washburn, Al Fortino, John Darby, Fritz Malcolm and Joe Vitek will have some time to spend on the football field.

good, and some freshmen are expected to turn out.

Ralph Scheifley, sprint and hurdle star, will again be the backbone of the team and should be even better than he was last year. Cliff Mapes ought to gather points in the hurdle and quarter mile, while Bruce York will make some one work hard to beat him in the quarter and dashes. Reports are that he is getting into shape already. In the longer races, Dean, Ludwig, and Brenneman are always good for points in any meet. In field events big Mel Fuller throws the shot and discus with the best of them, while Stan Bussard is one of the best weight men in the conference. Riley Block is an all-around man who can enter any event at any time. However, his specialty is the pole vault, which he does "with the greatest of ease".

Sopomore prospects are also good. Dawe should make a little dust in the dashes and broad jump, and Don Johnson is also a sprinter of much worth. Sayles and Ling will do something in the half and mile events.

Dates for the meets have not been announced yet. Alma has not had much luck in track in the past few years, but this year indications are that she should go places.

And they still talk about little Gretchie not exchanging any dances.

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## DAY'S DRAGONS

### WIN TITLE

**Take Honors in Spite of Defeat at Hands of Carter.**

Chuck Day's Dragons, although defeated by Carter in one of the upsets of the past week, annexed the intramural round robin title by winning from Fortino 28 to 18 last week. This game was their eighth win of the season and they were assured of the title without playing Carter because the high-flying Walker Frosh had two previous defeats. Carter nosed out Day 20 to 14 mainly through the scoring of Carter, Boat and Monroe. The other upset was Purdy's Panthers' win over Vitek's Vultures 30 to 18, with Purdy and Johnston showing the way with 11 and 10 points respectively.

In one of the highest scoring games of the season, Walker swamped Fortino 59 to 14. Tex Walker and Surrel were high for the winners, collecting 42 points between them. Joe Bell paced the losers with 8 points. This gave Walker his seven victories and a certain second place.

Earlier in the week the Senior, champions last year, won handily from Lau's Lubbers 34 to 23. Jim Day and Ditto tickled the net for 10 and 9 points respectively while the points for Lau's team were well divided with no one standing out.

Only those games which had any bearing on the standing were played in the last week, the rest being canceled so that the Consolation tournament could be completed before spring vacation.

## THINCLAD SEASON PROSPECTS GOOD

**Team Expected to Go Places; Veterans, Sophs, Frosh Practice Soon.**

Alma thinclads will soon be out under the watchful eye of Coach Campbell who expects a good track season. Nine veterans are back, sophomore prospects are

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MARY ASTOR, ROGER PRYOR and BABY JANE in

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the Heart

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Thursday and Friday, March 28-29

WARNER BAXTER and ANDY DEVINS in

**Hell in the Heavens**

News—Comedy 10-15c

Saturday, March 30

BRUCE CABOT and JUDITH ALLEN in

**Men of the Night**

ALSO STAGE SHOW

News—Comedy 10-15c

Sunday and Monday, March 31 and April 1

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and WARREN WILLIAMS in

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Evening and Saturday, March 29-30

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News—Comedy—Serial 10-

Sunday, March 31

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# STUDENTS KNOW WORLD AFFAIRS

Alma is Politically Conscious  
Prof. Unstad Declares in  
Interview.

"Since Alma students are more politically conscious than those in Ohio, my work here is much different. I like Alma students and they have shown splendid response in my classes," Prof. Lyder Unstad, new head of the economics department, declared in an interview with an Almanian reporter last week.

"In Minnesota students are even more interested in what is going

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on in the world. Since I have been among politically 'dead' students at Columbus, Ohio since 1929, it was a welcome change to come here. My classes now get into some very interesting discussions which we did not have in Ohio," he continued. (A visit to any of his economics classes would prove this latter statement true.)

When questioned about any changes that could be made in Alma's economics department, he said it would be rather hard for one instructor to offer more courses. However, he would like to give a course known as Introduction to Economic History, which would cover both Europe and America. This of course, a study in economic genetics to be taken before economic theory, would be primarily for freshmen, as it is in numerous other colleges where it is offered.

"There are now more chances than ever before for students in the field of economics and many persons are entering it," Prof. Unstad stated. "At the present time many economic instructors are men who were in business before the depression. With recovery both economic theory and actual business will be fields for endeavor. Much will depend upon the government and the type of economic system that we continue under, but it seems as though economics and sociology will be important fields in the future. They are important parts of any college curricula now," he opined.

Like many others, Prof. Unstad says that he drifted into the economics field. "I did not take a single course in economics until my second year in graduate school. It was a course in Labor Problems that made me select economics as a major," he declared. At Concordia College, Minnesota he had a major in history and a major in math. Working on his master's degree at the University of Minnesota he majored again in history, starting an economics minor in his second year. It was not until he came to Ohio that he majored in economics.

Look out, Hammy, for the corn-fed gal!

## Library Adds Important New Volumes This Year

Eleven outstanding books have been added to the college library this year, according to word received from the library recently. "The Advance of Science" by Watson Davis is one of the new books. It is a very readable miscellany of scientific events of the last two years, especially in physical, natural, and social sciences.

Another volume added is "State Names, Flags, Songs, Birds, Flowers, and Other Symbols" by George E. Shankle. It describes the origin and significance of the things mentioned in the title. Its pages are illustrated with replicas of state seals and flags in their true colors.

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The Almanian

"Authors of Today and Yesterday" by Stanley J. Kunitz is a companion volume of "Living Authors," It contains world literature of the twentieth century, including sketches of authors. Bibliographies of works by and about each author are also included, as well as a guide in pronouncing difficult names.

Other books recently added are: "La Vie Rayonnante et Humanitaire de Grace Whitney Hoff" by

Carolyn Patch; "Stories of Hymns We Love" by Ceelia M. Rudin; "Dynamite, the Story of Class Violence in America" by Louis Adamic; "Deutsches Recht" by W. Fuchs; "Tendencies in College Administration" by R. L. Kelly; "Standards for High School Teaching" by C. E. Reeves; "Tendencies of the Modern Novel" by Hugh Walpole and others, and "New Frontiers" by H. A. Wallace.

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**INQUIRING REPORTER**  
(Continued from page 1)  
dents selected at random give some idea of the general sentiment:

**Virginia Hill**—Nothing can be done about it, but I don't see why something isn't done.

**Connie Clack**—I am tired of lousy chapel programs.

**Ruth Westendorf**—Fewer, with more devotional services.

**Ed Goggin**—I'm for chapel because it gives me 20 minutes of sleep daily.

**Luther Evans**—Objections being made are not justified. Action against chapel elsewhere has caused this echo.

**Jane Allen**—Please, let's have some more outside speakers.

**Al Fortino**—I think I've already said enough about chapel.

**Dot Hannigan and Floyd Clark**—We do not wish to make a statement as yet, but we think the chapel is a wonderful place.

**Gordie Clack**—As a source of religious inspiration, chapel programs are a farce, but they are often worth while educationally.

**Cliff Mapes**—A sure cure for insomnia.

**Ron Bowen**—Chapel should be more worth while.

**Vesta Montague**—Somebody has got to go.

**John Boergert**—Numerous members of the faculty never conduct a chapel program. Let's have some variety and see some new faces.

**Ward Campbell**—Regardless of compulsion, I've made it a point to attend chapel. Programs could be improved.

**Hoyt Reagan**—Chapel is like an empty dishpan . . . there's nothing in it.

**Bruce York**—Fewer.

**Mr. Robert Anthonisen**—It has been my experience that compulsory chapel must, in the long run, fail. Therefore, I believe that chapel should not be compulsory. It should be held three times a week and I am sure that students will want to attend.

**Russ Ludwig**—I only go three times a week, so it's all right with me.

**Gert Elliot**—Let's call it an assembly period. If we want a chapel, let's have a real one.

**Bob Davies**—Fewer and more worth while. Anybody can read a newspaper in the library.

**Chuck Smith**—Fresh air is good for anyone, but not in too large amounts.

**Holmes Sullivan**—It would be fine, if the freshmen would sit in their own seats.

**Stan Bussard**—One should not mix devotion with education; avoid this mixture.

**Mary Catherine Craig**—Shorter! . . . Fewer! . . . Better!

**Mickey Mouse**—It's a long, long tale . . . Ask Minnie.

fic, and black and white slave traffic. Another benefit some Americans will appreciate is that to be gotten from the commission to unify traffic regulations in Europe.

Many times the problems of the League are also the problems of the United States. But the United States cannot do a great deal because it is not in the League. As Dr. Onderdonk pointed out: "The United States wanted to influence the Chinese situation but could not because we were not a member of the League."

Dr. Onderdonk also spoke of the misunderstanding that prevails concerning the League of Nations, some of it being malicious propaganda and other just misconceptions. He said: "Forty thousand telegrams kept us out of the World Court. These were the sentiments of forty thousand well-meaning but ill-informed citizens out of one hundred and twenty-five million people."

The entire showing included three films.

A petition urging the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations was presented and signed by the majority of those present.

It is refreshing to have information come into our campus concerning the turbulent state of affairs in central Europe especially from an unbiased observer who was there during the World War.

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also  
RICARDO CORTEZ and BARBARA ROBBINS in  
Hat, Coat and Glove  
Cartoon Children 10c Adults 15c

Friday and Saturday, March 29-30  
BUCK JONES in  
The Lone Rider  
BURN'EM UP BARNES NO. 9  
Comedy-News  
Children—10c Adults—15c

Sunday and Monday, March 30 and  
April 1  
ROBERT DONAT and Elissa  
LANDI in  
The Count of  
Monte Cristo  
Mickey Mouse Cortoon News  
Children—10c Adults—15c

**THE NEXT WAR IS REVEALING TO MANY**  
(Continued from page 1)  
largely through the influence of the League.

The return of the Saar basin to Germany is another important accomplishment of the League.

Such were the sentiments and facts expressed by the peace film and lecture of the evening.

The speaker also went on to discuss the churches and their respective attitudes toward world events. "The American churches", he said, "are lukewarm whereas the European churches are either cold or hot."

According to Dr. Onderdonk, the United States, although not a member of the League, receives many benefits of the League. We receive the help of the health commission of the League, the commission for abolishing opium traf-

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