

"No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of another" ----- Dickens

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 33

Z 332

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1940

NUMBER 29

Campus Elections Tomorrow A.M.

Students to Choose Class and Campus Officers.

In what promises to be the "cleanest" balloting in the past four years, Alma students will go to the voting polls tomorrow morning, May 29, for the annual campus elections. Fifty-nine names will appear on the ballots for campus and class offices.

Campus offices to be filled are: Editor and Business Manager of The Almanian, President of the Athletic Board of Control and Manager of Oratory and Debate. Voting will take place in the Administration building from 8-12.

Class officers will be elected at the same time as the Campus officers. Class officers to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and Student Council representatives. The Council consists of five juniors, four sophomores, three freshmen, and two incoming freshmen who will be elected in the fall.

Student Council Nominees

The nominations are: Student Council, Juniors, Louis Friedrich, Carroll Jones, James Emms, Robert Hanzel, Bette Dugal, Herb Spendlove, Jeanne Speerstra, Betty Thomas. Sophomores, Bruce Mellinger, Al McCuaig, Victor Fox, Carra Jones, Vera Pitcher, Clifford Leestma, Bill LaPaugh, Eugene Link. Freshmen, Katie Thomson, Wilbur McCrum, Maruce Willits, Robert Phillips, Catherine Root.

The junior class nominations are: president, Charles McLean Arthur Russell; vice president, Margaret Conrad, Mavis Harrison; secretary, Lois Goldie, Connie Sieg; treasurer, Marvin Koffman, Eugene Nixon. Sophomores—president, Clancy Hoogerland, Keith Carey; vice president, Ann Wacker, Phyllis Koepfgen; secretary, Anna Jean Sherman, Betty Cleland; treasurer, Max Crandall, Bruce Kane, Bruce Lindley.

Must Maintain Average

Only students who have maintained a one-point average are eligible for any campus or class office.

(Continued on page 3.)

Carney Smith to Speak at 2 Memorial Day Services

Carney C. Smith, head of the Speech department, spoke last Thursday night at the Hartford high school's Alumni dinner for graduating seniors. Last Friday night he spoke at Commencement exercises at Riverdale high school. Next Thursday, Mr. Smith will speak at Blanchard and Six Lakes in Memorial Day services under the auspices of the American Legion of those towns.

Hey, Hey! - Apples to Polish; Useless Art, Says Prof.

At last, perhaps too late, we are able to know the professor's motives of dealing with students who pass their time polishing the academic apple.

The answer comes from an Iowa professor. He enumerates individual types of polishers and declares that though professors seem to be doddering simpletons, the belief that they do not notice the rank insincerity of proficient apple-polishers, is a myth.

"First, he says, 'there is the curvacious filly who ogles up to the dear old prof and confounds his better judgment by purring: 'Oh, professor! I just adore Spanish the way you teach it!'"

Then, according to popular conception, the prof swoons with delight, rubs out the D on the beau-



The above picture was snapped by Mert Dean, Saginaw News reporter, as freshmen and sophomores staged an unscheduled flag-rush on Campus Day. The riot came about after first year men had hoisted a make-shift flag bearing the words "43 On Top." Sophomore Fritz Ohliger is shown part way up the pole in a vain attempt to haul the flag down.

Unscheduled Frosh - Soph Riot Featured Campus Day; Sunner Pageant Draws Huge Crowd

Debate Banquet Tomorrow Night

The Alma college Debate squad will bring to a close a very successful season tomorrow evening when they will hold their annual banquet in the Recreation room at Wright hall.

At this time the members of the squad which brought Alma its first big championship, the Manchester Tournament, will receive the awards that they have so well earned.

The members of the squad who will receive their second year pin are: Bruce Mellinger, Homer LeClaire, Marvin Koffman, George Jennings, Stewart McFadden, Bruce Lindley, Charles Weiss, and Harold Draper. The girls who will get their second pin are: Mary Baker, Katherine Weaver and Ruth Wille.

First year pins will be awarded (Continued on page 6)

The delayed coronation of Miss Gene Lewis, Gaylord senior, and Alma Queen of Scots, climaxed the seventh annual college campus day festivities last Wednesday afternoon, May 22. Because inclement weather had prevented the crowning ceremonies in the morning, the regal duties of queen were not transferred to Miss Lewis until late afternoon. A drizzling rain failed, however, to cause postponement of the annual softball classic between the Zetas and the Phis, the Phis defeating the defending champions 13-5.

The Phi-Zeta game was a hitting spree for both teams. The Zetas, 1930 champs, were first to score in the game, but in the second frame the Phis took the lead by crossing the plate three times. Early in the game the Zetas piled up a lead of 9-3.

Frosh-Soph Riot

The trophy, donated by the Student Council, will be returned to Phi Phi Alpha. The award will become the permanent property of the first fraternity winning the Campus Day game three consecutive years.

A premature renewing of Soph-Frosh animosity occurred immediately after the soft-ball game when the yearlings attempted to defend their flag against irked second-year men. A strenuous battle ensued around the base of the flag pole, with the sophs finally hauling down the freshman emblem.

The luncheon in the grove was held in Wright hall because of threatening weather.

Renewing the payday activities in the afternoon, a picked girl's softball team defeated a not-so-good male team to restore prestige to Wright hall. Authoritative sources inferred during the game, however, that the umpires (Brownie and Koffman) had been satisfactorily rewarded for their part.

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Edition is Last

The Freshman edition of The Almanian to appear next Tuesday, will be the final issue of the paper until next September.

Frosh Edition To Be Next Week

With an entire freshman staff, Sutherland Hayden of Saginaw will edit next week's Almanian, the annual Freshman edition. In keeping with tradition, the issue will be printed on green paper.

Wilbur McCrum of Flint will be the business manager.

Hayden has selected the following for his staff: Associate Editors, Betty Polson of Saginaw and Gerald Lavender of Newberry; Sports Editor, Wally Moore of Saginaw; Society, Kay Thomson of Saginaw. Feature Editors will be Eloise Allen of Alma and Virginia Wilson of Ithaca. Various reporters will be selected this week.

The business staff had not been announced by McCrum at the time when The Almanian went to press.

Citizenship Education Will Begin Next September

Next fall will mark another step toward the goal "A Laboratory for Living" when the new course in Citizenship Education is introduced to the Alma college curriculum.

Alma is one of the first institutions in the nation to introduce such a course and has received recognition throughout the country. The Christian Science Monitor recently printed a long article explaining the set-up here at Alma, as did the Associated Press and the Associate Collegiate Press as well as other State and out-of-state newspapers.

Rev. Charles K. Johnson attended a recent conference at the University of Indiana to explain the Alma program. The conference, held under the auspices of the National Municipal League, had sev-

Seniors Prepare For Graduation

Week of Activities Begins Next Sunday Morning.

Sunday, June 9, will mark the opening of Commencement week for Alma College's 1940 graduating class, numbering sixty-one. Pres. John W. Dunning will deliver the Baccalaureate Address at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m. This will be preceded at 11:00 a.m. with a Farewell Communion at the Church.

Seniors will be active all week. Thursday, June 13, will be Senior class day. This day will begin with a senior class breakfast, a Kiltie band concert, and the senior promenade and farewell to the buildings.

Friday, June 14, will be Alumni Day. The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees; a faculty-trustee luncheon; informal class and group reunions; tea for mothers of the seniors at Wright hall; alumni dinner and business meeting; a concert by the A Capella choir; and the President's reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dunning.

Commencement June 15

Commencement will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 15. The Rev. Henry Hitt Crane, D. D., pastor of the Central Methodist church of Detroit will speak. This will be preceded by an academic procession from Wright hall. The final event listed is the commencement luncheon in the grove.

Ray John Anderson, Belding; Amelia Jean Arnold, Traverse City; Margaret Anne Arnold, Traverse City.

Eleanor Louise Blakely, Sanford; Mildred Jane Bradfish, Sanford; Gertrude May Bronson, Alma; Anita Blanche Byron, Flint. Clifford LeRoy Carter, Brecken-

(Continued on page 3)

College Invited to Hear Kirby Page Lectures

Invitations to the Mt. Pleasant and Saginaw lectures of Kirby Page, author and social evangelist, have been extended to students and faculty of Alma college. The Mt. Pleasant lecture is scheduled for tonight at the Central State Teachers' College Auditorium and the one in Saginaw is set for next Thursday night at the Jefferson Avenue Methodist church.

Mr. Page, who is the author of 19 volumes and sixteen pamphlets on international, economic, social and religious questions, is famous throughout the nation for his talks.

Blanks have been posted in the Administration building for those to file their name who wish to attend either lecture.

entty-five colleges represented. The group discussed the installation and teaching of Citizenship in colleges and schools.

Required For Freshmen

Only two courses will be offered next year, according to the Alma college bulletin, Volume 37, Number 1. President John W. Dunning, assisted by various members of the faculty, will have charge. These courses, numbered 21-42, will deal with the cultural life of America, art, music, literature, education, amusement, religion, technological advance and spiritual decline, and the Christian philosophy and American life.

Freshmen are required to take a year's course (four hours) in Citizenship, beginning in the college year 1941-42.

(Continued from page 4)

The Almanian

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Memorial Day

Decoration Day, or Memorial Day, is one day in the spring of each year set apart as a legal holiday in most of the states of the American Union, to do honor to those who fought on either side in the War of Secession. Out of an expression of love and grief by bereaved women of the South—the strewing of wild flowers on the graves of their soldier dead one certain day each year—has grown a nation-wide and beautiful custom. Since 1899 the celebration of the day has been extended to include the dead of the Spanish-American War.

General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in 1868, designated the thirtieth of May as the day on which the graves of dead Union soldiers should be decorated, and this date is now universally observed throughout the Northern states. April 26 is appointed as Memorial Day in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi; in North and South Carolina the day set apart is May 10; the second Friday in May is observed in Tennessee; and in Louisiana, Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3, is also that state's Memorial Day. Decoration Day is now a day of dignified addresses, exercises, parades and military salutes, as well as a day for the strewing of flowers and planting of shrubs.

Prayer, Reverence, Thanksgiving

• Clouds hover again over Western Europe; preparedness is the watchword in all nations; Congress is re-arming the United States; and Thursday we in America celebrate Memorial day. On such occasions we take "time out" to honor the memory of, and decorate the tombs of war heroes who have gone before. Glorification of our conquering thousands is the spirit of the day.

But with, and despite, the military prestige of this day, the spirit of the people is still one steadfastly for peace. Too often in the past we have worshipped these soldier defenders of American liberty without recognition of the fundamental significance of our Memorial Day. Too often we lose sight of the purpose of such celebration; too often we shed the cape of peace in exchange for one of military idolatry; too often a prayer for international liberty and freedom is substituted for a prayer for national greatness. Tribute to our marching legions is likely to dim the tribute that is paid to the conquering peace.

It seems to us, then, that the spirit with which we approach Memorial Day should be one of prayer, reverence, and thanksgiving for the cessation of hostilities; one of gratitude to those who had the courage to die for a Christian ideal; one of humility for the drab and inconsequential lives pursued by the great majority. We should direct our prayers to a God of Peace and spurn Mars with indignation comparable to that with which we spurned and abhorred the un-Christian aggressors of ages past. We should do all within our meagre power to facilitate an effectual peace among all nations. "There is a just God who presides over the destinies of Nations"; with such a god we can entrust the destiny of a peaceful world.

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From This End of Town

By OUI TOO

In opening this spice column, I sincerely hope that your editor won't censor all the dirt and make just another feature article out of what should be a conglomeration of choice tid-bits, frozz, blather and yawn.

Ernie Gillard is quite a versatile kid—however, it seems that he had a little let down at the Philo Formal 'other nite—His equipage should include an alarm clock . . . They say that this modern age is quite the thing with free Wheeling and all—which reminds us Willard (ladies' man) Carr has lost his "A" pin! My, my, what will-power.

Ducky Smith's nervous rash caused by danger of Campus Day company is receding nicely . . . Getting Feighner's clothes and boy friend straightened around is certainly a Wright hall problem. At this point we might Huffell a few barbs at Draper and Wooley, but we refrain . . . With a fine show of Americanism Kay Peshke is respecting the armed Neutrality Clause and is dating only local Lads lately.

Satch, we told you to drop Tennis if you wanted to keep your job—maybe next time you'll pay attention when pappy speaks . . . FOR A FELLOW THAT GETS TEN PAGE LETTERS FROM HOME, Jack Lea has certainly been flitting about lately . . . These impromptu Wright hall square dances give evidence that one Senator McLean favors her majesty, the Queen of the crop . . . Glad to see Sally back for the week end—you are welcome to make it an extended visit . . . Things do happen to the Two-lip bed—such as the flag rush. How is Left De Grove Lindley doing these nights. We understand he is quite a pitcher . . . Times have changed radically—Ladies used to have their Knights of Armor, but now they have their Nights in Amor . . . Isn't that Wright???

Sid Kane is slipping, he only averages six strokes per hole on the links these days—better quit putting around, Sidney.

If Ohliger isn't more careful about the way he treats his sheep he'll have to take it on the Lamb. Baaa, baaaa.—He can't keep track of his chickens either . . . What two girls Bass be good?? How about it Betties . . . These term papers cause a lot of research back in the stacks . . . Is the Cunningham Combination True or Otherwise?? Sorry Tinker: We didn't realize that so many people read the Almanian (Detroit perhaps?) We think we won't enroll next year until Spring is well on its way All they told us about this (Continued on page 6)

The World In Review

By George H. DeHority

• The desperate attempts of the French and British forces to pinch through the German arm to the sea is significant of the importance of the situation. Should the Germans overcome these frenzied counter-attacks and succeed in smashing that large contingent of British soldiers, then they would be in complete control of the Flanders region.

• The Germans are still not as far advanced in French territory as they were at the high mark of the World War, when they surged to the suburbs of Paris. But the Reich forces have succeeded in capturing channel ports, which the Germans were unable to do throughout the World War, and they have moved with far greater speed.

• Furthermore, from Amiens, the Germans are in a position to strike southward toward Paris at any time they can consolidate their positions in the North. And if they succeed in bringing together their vast pincers operations against the Allied armies in Flanders the entire channel coast will be in their hands—with England only a few minutes flying time away.

• It is truly a crisis-hour in the war, and the necessity of immediate action on the part of the Allies is reflected in the appointment of General Maxime Weygand as the new commander-in-chief of the Allied armed forces. At 73, he is considered France's military strategist. The added change last week in the majority of the remainder of the French high command is significant. Fifteen generals were removed from their posts and were replaced by men of Weygand's choice. It is both a removal of the men partly responsible for the German strategic success, and the transfusion of a military board sympathetic and understanding of the orders of General Weygand. It is not at all to be gathered that the French are grasping at straws!

• The repercussions from the \$3,297,011,352 defense plans of the federal government have been all too slight. The wild and headlong recklessness of the American people shows a strongly evident lack of forethought. The fear of our nation has overridden its senses. It is granted that further defense is necessary, but the question is whether we have a government capable of adequately handling such a program. It is to be recognized that this is a program demanding a business-like handling, not that of adept politicians, who are acknowledgedly lacking in business methods.

• For the past eight years, the Democratic party, more especially its New Dealers, has proved itself incapable of organizing and effecting the gigantic task of preparing the nation to defend itself against aggression, real or potential. Such a task requires a business-like executive, in which the President's record certainly would exclude him from such a category. In your writer's estimation, there is but one man in the country with the necessary executive and business training necessary for the position—Wendell L. Willkie.

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Graduation

Graduation ceremonies were held at the school building on Friday, June 4, 1943. The principal, Mr. J. H. ...

Local News

Local news items including reports on school activities, community events, and local business news.

Business Directory

Business Directory listing various local businesses and their contact information.

Walters Here June 4-5

Walters Here June 4-5: A report on the visit of a notable figure to the town.

Walters Here June 4-5

Walters Here June 4-5: A second report or continuation of the previous article.

Walters Here June 4-5

Walters Here June 4-5: A third report or continuation of the previous article.

Business Directory

Business Directory listing various local businesses and their contact information.

Business Directory

Business Directory listing various local businesses and their contact information.

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Vertical text column on the right side of the bottom section, possibly containing contact information or additional details.

Society News

Not even a drizzling rain can drench the spirit at Alma. Its something to remember, Campus Day in the rain. We didn't even mind getting "soaked to the skin," watching the Zetas relinquish their softball championship to the victorious Phis. Queen Gene and her royal court were most regal and added an impressive note to the day's festivities. It was nice to see Dot Ziegler and Jeannette Davidson back on the campus again. Jeannette came back to do honors in the coronation ceremony.

Spring week-ends on any campus have a certain glamour about them and this last week-end was no exception. The Philo's and their dates trekked to the Midland Country Club Saturday night and although I wasn't there, I can just imagine the glowing array of pretty faces and new spring formals that greeted the men of the campus. Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Kaufmann, Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Seaman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Carney Smith chaperoned the dinner-dance.

One more week-end before what I don't know what to call it, we used to call it the exam week, but now that we don't have finals—?—anyway Thursday is Memorial Day—and no classes. The Delts are "coming thru" with a steak-rost out at the Sandbanks. Sounds alright—especially the steak part, and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Carney Smith, Miss Gladys Andrews, Mr. Marvin Voelgel are chaperones for the affair.

This endless round of parties goes on and on, no wonder our profs. are tempted to label us as socialites, but I always say, all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl and the K. I.'s just won't be dull. They will entertain their dates with their annual dinner dance next Saturday night in the Midland Country Club. Lois Goldie is general chairman and Blanch Bahlke, J. Speerstra, Gert Bronson, and Gladys Glass have all had their heads together working out plans for pretty smooth affair. Prof. Steward, Prof. James Mitchell, Coach and Mrs. Gordon Macdonald, and Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ewer have been asked to be patrons and patronesses for the dance.

Debate Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

to the following: John Gilchrist, Woodrow Wooley, Wilbur McCrum, Paul Hurrell, David Kinney, Elmer Baker, Gerry Duvendeck, Sam Napolitan, Virginia Feighner, Sally Reed and Lois Lindsay.

Awards will also be made for the first and second place winners in oratory and extemporaneous speaking contests.

Guests for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. John Dunning; Professor and Mrs. Herman Spencer, and Professor and Mrs. Roy Hamilton.

During February, 1940 a West Virginia University librarian discovered, in checking out a book, that it had been used last in May, 1901.

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Orders Taken for Bound Copies of The Almanian

• For only fifty cents, Alma college students are offered the chance to secure a complete library and history of college happenings for the school year of 1939-40. Orders are being taken this week and next for bound copies of The Almanian by various members of the editorial and business staffs of The Almanian.

Only a very limited number of bound copies will be available for distribution, and the policy of "First there, first served," will be followed.

In the Editors Mail Box

From "Almanian" May 14, 1940. "The menu for the dinner will be: Russian fresh cabbage soup, olives, pickles, French small filets of beef, Australian potato balls, Italian cauliflower a la Romane, Parker house rolls, German lettuce and leek salad with bacon, Norwegian almond cake, and Turkish coffee."

Come, come Vic-let's just call it the seventy-five cents blue-plate special.

(signed) Hungry-minded.

From This End of Town

(Continued from page two)

place in Spring is true . . . For example, that picnic lunch in the orchard on Thursday . . . Only, please can't the salad be recently hashed? . . .

We felt in our bones that the sun would shine for Campus Day . . . The crowning . . . Cameras of all sizes and descriptions click and grind . . . Enter the freshman girls staggering under a two-ton chain of conifer branches . . . Enter next the senior girls, who frolic around the May pole with joyous abandon . . . Click, click . . . Grind, grind . . . Comes next the court, a bevy of beauties, with last year's Queen Jeanette and our good Queen Gene . . . More clicking and grinding . . . Everyone on the verge of singing an extra chorus of the chant . . .

After so much pomp and ceremony, the tug-of-war . . . Mobs of people, mostly freshmen and sophomores, line the banks of the Pine to watch . . . Heitman in mid-stream looking officious . . . Until somebody ducked him . . .

We enjoyed the pageant plenty beaucoup . . . Especially the fairy dance . . . But where was Queen Wayne and his troop? . . . Byron and Blakely as a couple make heap fine bull . . . Fraker makes a monkey of herself, a most extraordinary sight . . . No kidding, we thought the whole affair was swell . . . Nice job, Miss Andrews.

The dance . . . Several embarrassed young men . . . What with "rat racers" and Wright hall women all milling about on the same floor . . . Nice music, Jerry . . . Glad to see a stag line, too . . . We missed it last time . . . And then, there was a little griping because nobody bothered to wait up for the Philo's Sat. night . . . Max Cook's equipment for the golf links may be accepted as the standard for next year.

Several little coming out parties this week: Inglis gets to sniff fresh air again . . . Curry wanders back to the old campus . . . And some of the girls make a second debut in society by throwing a party out Saginaw-way . . . And next week, Sullivan, Spencer, Wheeler will come popping out of their shells . . . Wheeler, alas, only temporarily . . . C. E. Jones—Marion Carter do the town Saturday night . . . Too Bad Aymour . . . Does it still hurt . . . or was it that much fun? . . . Congrats to Connie and Sally . . . In case you didn't know they won the Doubles in the M. I. A. A. Tennis meet . . . "Tommie" and Katie are plenty good players too . . . Too bad it rained at the track meet . . . Didn't feel much like running, eh boys? . . . The Queen was lovely . . . Hear the track team did all right tho . . . nice going . . . Did you know that Woodrow Wooley was a devil in his own home town???. . . That's all folks this is your own Noop the Snoop signing off . . . (But I'll come back later so watch "The Main" . . .)

the mixing batch

YOUTH ON THE BARRICADES

A Short Story

By Las Paalm

On a barren hillside in Spain, behind an ancient boulder, crouched Juan, his cap low over his eyes to keep out the glare of the noon-day sun. Resting on his knees, following their contours in long, familiar lines, was his gun. Juan's lips were twisted into an exultant grin, produced by a combination of sun, by scanty fare in a land where food is never plentiful for the poor, and the thought that perhaps for years his life would be spent in bitter sporadic guerilla warfare. But their cause was not lost, no matter what the outside world said. Spain had been free. Spain would be free again. His brothers and father had not died in vain.

Werner's arms were tired from carrying the basket of bread. His only consolation, he smiled grimly, was his baker boy's outfit. At least it fitted him well. But his good appearance mattered little, as long as it satisfied the ever-watchful Gestapo's eye. He shifted the weight of the basket. Odd that a few packages of pamphlets should weigh so much, and this was the only way of carrying the danger-laden material across Berlin's busy streets, from the printing press to the distributing locale in the other side of town.

Werner's eyes were suddenly glued to the ground. He couldn't look up; he couldn't. The memories surrounding the store were still vivid. He was passing Valter's father's store, that is, his former store. Gone was his dearest friend, gone so many friends, both Jews and Christians, disappeared from the earth as though no mother had ever borne them. Quick, sharp footsteps intruded themselves ominously into his reverie, and he remembered with a start the veritable arsenal of forbidden propaganda his hands were holding. What if it were a secret agent, a government hireling—so much depended on this underground work, the future of a nation! Werner's steps automatically quickened . . .

There were four of them in the cafe in this little French border town, four boys all in trim military uniform. The English boy and the French lad practiced their so-recently memorized school English and French on each other, and laughed uproariously at the murder being done to the tongues of Dickens and Hugo. The Pole and the Czechoslovakian (yes, he still called himself that) were quieter. Their eyes were turned inward. They seemed to be searching for half-forgotten occurrences, to be turning over and over again memories of fatherlands, memories fond and memories horrible.

The American youth, Bert, held his head high and his heart was acting like a chained beast, demanding an outlet with heating insistence. Bert's hand touched cold, smooth metal. He took the ground form firmly in his hand and, with abrupt decisiveness, turned it. At last, he was in the chemistry room. He simply had to pass that final examination . . .

Listed in the irrelevant material, for truth is not in print today.

MORAL

We talk of social living, Of friendship so and so, Of scholastic grades and honors But we need morals as we go.

I care not what they name you, Whether social, or what you are, But let us build our character, And be just what we are. For life is more than fiction, Or a dream of sloughful men, Of merely starry hitchings, God makes us students men. Men without fear or tremor With our own yes, and no Thus cries a fighting Scotchman And Scots, the Scot is so.

1940

Written, not in reproof; but in a period of thoughtful indignation.

RESPECT

Where no respect, though high or low,

Creates the act no freedom flows Where a flag pole supports a rag, And not its country's sacred flag, Then LONG I for my trunk, away. For bondage mocks each hour I stay.

1940

Cause—after seeing a flag made out of a sweater on the United States flag pole; and the learning of the existence of a Nazi flag on the campus.

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