

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

NUMBER 15

293 ENROLL FOR HUNDREDTH SEMESTER

Choir Makes Five-Day Trip Through Northern Mich.

Hold Series of School and Church Concerts.

The A Capella Choir with eighteen members, eleven women and seven men, besides Professor J. W. Ewer, left Sunday afternoon on a five-day tour of the northwestern part of the southern peninsula. Miss Kay Pesek, harpist, and William Presser, violinist, will be the soloists.

The church concerts are as follows: Sunday night, Big Rapids Methodist Episcopal church; Monday, Ludington community; Tuesday, Kalkaska Congregational church; Wednesday, Elk Rapids Methodist Episcopal church. High school concerts are scheduled in Fremont, Ludington, Cadillac, Kalkaska, Elk Rapids, Traverse City, Charlevoix and Petoskey.

The seven sopranos, four altos, three tenors, and four basses will render numbers ranging from the works of the old masters to such novel numbers as round "Three Blind Mice" and "High Diddle Diddle, the Cat and the Fiddle."

Norm Wright Teaches at Iron Mountain High

Norman Wright of the class of '36, who has been teaching in the Alma High School this last semester, has left for Iron Mountain to teach advanced chemistry and biology in the high school there.

John Delavan, also an Alma College graduate, has been teaching at Iron Mountain this last semester, and has now come to teach in the Alma High School.

Iron Mountain is a town of about twelve thousand. There are ninety teachers in the public school system; twenty-five in the three upper grades. One hundred and twenty-five students a day come under Mr. Wright's supervision. In his class room work he has the use of a moving picture machine. The high school building is equipped with a loud speaker system with which the principal can speak to all the rooms at once. This was a gift of one of the graduating classes. Another of the graduating classes gave the school an electric score board for the basketball games.

"Norm" left Sunday, January 24, and went on the train by way of Chicago. When he arrived he was very warmly received. The superintendent met him at the train and showed him over the city of Iron Mountain. In the evening a dinner was given for him with the rest of the teachers present.

"Norm" says that the weather is below zero and there is lots of snow.

Philos Lay Plans For Annual Easter Party

Plans for the Philomathean Easter party, to be held late in March, were discussed in the regular meeting of the society on Monday, February 1. Opal Hines was appointed as chairman of the event. Her committees, announced Saturday are: Ruth Malcolm, orchestra; Lois-Jo Watkins, decorations; Virginia Church, hall; Amelia Jean Arnold, chaperones; and Kathryn Lake, program. The Philomathean group picture was taken on Wednesday.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Past and Present Members At Potwalloper Banquet

The fifth annual Potwalloper's Banquet will be held in the Wright Hall dining room at six o'clock on Thursday, Feb. 11. All past and present members of the staff will be present and the north-east section of the dining room will be devoted to the biggest and best celebration of the year.

Committees for the dinner are: Helen Dawson, general chairman; Gladys Turrel, Sally Hinkley, and Margaret Kennedy, Decoration Committee; Maryon Winton and June Tindall, Program and Favors Committee; Helen Dawson, Menu; and Lorraine Thorsby, Treasurer.

Past Potwalloppers: Helen Jordan, Mary Alice Damon, Jeanette Verplanck, Mary Allan and Jean Bird.

Present Potwalloppers: Grace Byron, Ruth Malcolm, Betty Fraker, Maryon Winton, Helen Dawson, Charlotte Temple, Dorothy Foster, Alice Bunting, June Tindall, Virginia Anderson and Gladys Turrel.

Traveler to Speak Here Feb. 15, 16, 17

Donald Grant, Organizer of Student Service, to Give Lectures Here.

Dr. Donald Grant, world traveler and organizer of the International Student Service, will be a visitor on the Alma College campus February 15, 16 and 17.

Mr. Grant will speak in chapel, will address the International Relations club and be the guest of the college for the three days.

A graduate of the University of Edinburgh, the speaker has traveled and worked in student work in France and in Austria where the service that he organized developed into the now well known International Student Service. He has also been four years in New Zealand and has studied and worked in the Balkans, in Geneva and in Russia. He holds honorary membership in the University of Graz and was awarded gold medals by the University of Vienna and Innsbruck. He has had unusual opportunity to know the political situation in Europe and to know especially the life of the educational institutions of these various countries. The exact program of his lectures will be announced later.

The services of Mr. Grant are obtained through the Institute of International Education.

Library Display Will Help Students Find Books

Malonya Wood, as a result of her trip to the Librarians' Conference last fall, has devised a method by which the students of Alma will become familiar with the card catalogue and what it represents.

With Ann Lindberg's book, "North to the Orient," as the example, she has made a catalogue explaining to the students how to find their title cards, subject card, and author cards. On a poster are listed the different subjects with the title card in the center and subject cards at the four corners with ribbons all leading to the book. This shows the means of finding more material on a certain subject and if it is used correctly it will be a great economy of time to both the student and the librarian.

Prof. Hamilton Endorsed for Educational Chief



Prof. Roy W. Hamilton, vice president of Alma college, was unanimously endorsed by Gratiot county Democrats at their convention in Ithaca recently, for the office of state superintendent of public instruction.

He is well known over the state as an educator and Democrats here believe his candidacy will be cordially received by many party leaders throughout Michigan.

There are two other candidates for nomination for the office of superintendent of public instruction who are being given prominent mention at this time. They are Dr. Robert C. Angell, professor of sociology at the U. of M., and grandson of the late James B. Angell, who served 38 years as U. of M. president, and Dorr Stack, of Manton, formerly a member of the Department of Education under Dr. Paul F. Voelker, of Grand Rapids.

Oratorical Contest To Be February 17

Men and Women Contests to Be Held in the Local Chapel.

The annual oratorical contest which every year decides Alma's representation at the state contests, will take place in the chapel Wednesday, February 17. Prof. Hamilton, faculty manager, announced Saturday. As usual the girls' contest will be held in the afternoon at 4 o'clock and the men's contest in the evening at 7. A committee of the faculty will act as judges.

A first prize of twenty dollars and a second prize of ten dollars is awarded in both contests. The winners will compete for Alma at the state contest which will be held at Wayne University in Detroit on March 5th.

The orations are limited to eighteen hundred words and may be written on any topic the student wishes to choose. According to Professor Hamilton there has been much more interest among the men about this contest than among the women. Last year, however, both Hugh Brenneman and Betty Mackie, a freshman, placed third in the final contest. Professor Hamilton hopes that the Wright Hallers will turn out in greater numbers than they have in previous years. The entire student body is invited to attend the contest. All regularly enrolled students are eligible to enter the contest.

37 Special Students Raise Total Enrollment to 320

KI's Initiate Eight New Members With Dinner

The Kappa Iota Literary society formally initiated eight pledges Thursday evening, February 4. Those initiated were: Constance Hamilton, Janet Cobb, Helen Cameron, Louise Black, Margaret Elliot, Lorraine Thorsby, Jane Fraker and Frances Kaufman. A dinner was held in Wright Hall in honor of the new members. Four patronesses, Mrs. E. Lobdell, Mrs. Jesse Ewer, Miss Marjorie Judd and Mrs. Gordon Macdonald were present at the dinner.

The pledges were surprised and pleased to find at their places gold bracelets with the KI seal. At the completion of the dinner initiation was held in the KI room.

Phi Formal Is At Midland Saturday

35-40 Couples Expected at the Midland Country Club Dinner, Dance.

Between thirty-five and forty couples are expected to attend the annual Phi Phi Alpha formal at Midland next Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. Kaufman and Prof. and Mrs. Clack are to be the faculty guests. Several alumni from throughout the state are expected to return for the party.

Frank Sage and his orchestra will begin playing at six o'clock when the dinner will be served in the main dining room of the Midland Country club. The menu, as announced by general chairman Floyd Clark, will consist of fresh fruit cocktail, assorted relishes, clear consommé, filet mignon, fresh mushroom sauce, green peas, mashed potatoes, aspic, meringue glace, butterscotch sauce, petite fours and coffee.

The committee which arranged for the party consisted of Floyd Clark, general chairman; Alfred Fortino, Fraser Malcolm, Kenneth Ling, Herbert Peters, Holmes Sullivan, and Charles Skinner.

Juniors Beat Frosh in Girls' Intramural

The Junior girls' basketball team, playing Hamilton's Frosh in the gym Thursday night, defeated the Freshies 38 to 10. Expert basketweavers for the Juniors were Verplanck (Sophomore) and Frevvert. J. Burch and J. Fraker dropped 'em in for the Freshmen. Girls from all classes cooperated to fill out the teams. Junior teammates were M. Anderson, jump center, A. Bronson, side-center, and B. Brooks and M. Sandal, guards. Freshmen players were A. Arnold, jump center, E. Cotton, side-center, and C. Hamilton and Gene Lewis, guards. Numerous fouls and skirmishes, supervised by Referee Vincent, added zest to the game.

In the first three intra-mural league games, Hamilton's Frosh have defeated Mitchell's Frosh, 6 to 5, the Seniors downed the Sophomores, 13 to 9 and the Juniors have won over Hamilton's Frosh 38 to 10.

Next week Thursday, the Seniors will battle Mitchell's Frosh. All games are open to the students.

Frosh Lead With 115

Three Freshmen and Two Sophomores Start School Second Semester.

The semester's change has brought to Alma's campus several new faces. The Frosh were reinforced by Hugh Ruthven, of Grose Pointe; De Etta Baker, of Detroit; and Margaret Gabel, formerly of Muskegon, but now living in Alma. The Sophs received new support from Floyd "Pop" Gunn, of Wolverine,—a transfer from Michigan State, and Francis Seavitt, who needs no introduction. Luther Evans is back as a special student in the chemistry dept. Walter Elder is a new special student in education. Mrs. Ruth Hallin is also a new special student.

But these new additions were more than equalled by losses. Betty Viers and Catherine Billet have transferred to Wayne. Charlie Coulter is trying to find out what makes airplanes tick. Parker Lofthouse, a campus tradition, has left us. Having majored in most of the courses given, he is doubtless looking for a bit of variety. Everett Noe explained he was "graduated."

(Continued on page 2)

Senior Women Lead Students in Scholarship

Alma's hundredth semester has started. It presents an excellent opportunity to carry out those resolutions born under the stress of exams and their days of judgment, now past. Semester '99 is gone, but not completely forgotten. Prof. Clack's files never forget. An interview with these files showed little change in the line-up of campus groups from that noticed in earlier semesters. The women seem to show evidence of their superiority, class for class, just as the seniors seem to be a little smarter than the juniors. The Juniors topped the sophs, and the sophs in turn led the frosh. The freshmen men held their usual modest and unassuming position near the bottom. Here—you, look for yourself:

	Hrs.	Points	Ave.
Senior women	318	652	2.08
Junior women	331	676	2.04
All seniors	718.5	1328	1.84
Kappa Iota	501	911	1.82
All Juniors	985	1739.5	1.77
All sorority women	1294	2277	1.76
Alpha Theta	461	797	1.73
All women	1654	2848	1.72
Philomathean	332	569	1.71
Non sorority women	333	597	1.79
Junior men	654	1063.5	1.63
Sophomore women	323	511	1.59
Senior men	499.5	631	1.58
Varsity athletes	493.5	746.5	1.51
Freshman women	444	683	1.45
All students	4514.5	6484	1.44
Phi Phi Alpha	1265.5	1848	1.43
All sophomores	1019.5	1461	1.43
Sophomore men	697.5	999	1.36
All fraternity men	2196.5	2835	1.29
All men	2860.5	3636	1.27
Non fraternity men	594	728	1.23
All freshmen	1738.5	1919.5	1.10
Zeta Sigma	831	887	1.07
Freshman men	1094.5	986.5	.90
Special students	55	41	.74

Debate Teams In Detroit Over Week-End

The Alma debate teams held debates with Wayne University and Detroit Tech at Detroit over the week-end. Both the negative and affirmative teams debated each school. The two teams were the guests of Wayne University at 3 p. m. Friday and of Detroit Tech Saturday morning.

Alex Novitsky and Bill Hood were on the affirmative team and Harold Allen and Dick Neville comprised the negative team.

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People Who Want to Help Us

During the past two weeks four letters have come to the editor besides those which have been printed. These came from alumni and friends of the school who wrote because they are interested in Alma College and want to see us progress. Two of the writers, in reply to two previous editorials, have volunteered to give what aid they can in supplying the deficiencies that this paper mentioned in those two articles.

In one instance, a friend of the school who wants to see our band increased and improved has written to inform us that he and some friends have decided to reply to our editorial of October 6, which dealt with the band, by starting a campaign for funds with which to purchase Scotch costumes for a band of fifty pieces. Now he wishes only the "Go" signal from authorities here.

In another letter from an alumnus the suggestion was made that a fund be set up to be used for obtaining speakers for a lecture course here. He said that he would be more than glad to help in such a venture, in fact he would initiate it if nobody else beat him to it.

These men and the others who were kind enough to write should know that their interest and their offers are greatly appreciated by all of us on the campus. We also feel sure that the administration will support any project that is worthy.

What is of more interest to us than anything else, however, is the fact that there are many people throughout the state who are interested in Alma College, who want to do something for Alma College. To hear alumni respond to an editorial of the Almanian and make that response hearty enough to offer their services in achieving whatever ends we, the students, may desire is enough to make us speculate as to just how much could be done if this interest and this kindness were recognized and organized.

STUDENT FORUM

Appearing in this issue of the Almanian is a column of student opinion on compulsory chapel. Our chapel programs could be greatly improved. As they are now, they do not provide sufficient interest to the students. This brings to mind again the question of the quality of Alma College chapel programs. Insofar as the chapel services are for the benefit of the students, the student body should have a hand in the planning and executing of the programs. We understand that at the present time only one student is asked to okeh the programs as arranged by the faculty committee. The students should be better represented in arranging and carrying out the programs.

A few of the more talented students have added greatly to the programs in the past. Why not use more students, both in the worship services and in the regular programs?

MAROON & CREAM

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The worship service could be more inspirational. Why not have a piano prelude while the students are coming in? Why not use our choir for special anthems and to lead in the singing for each worship service? Would it not also be advisable to let capable students direct the worship services on certain days?

As a denominational college, we should be privileged to have outstanding preachers and speakers on our programs. Why not use a portion of our activity fees to pay traveling expenses for such speakers? Surely our chapel is so vital a part of our curriculum that we should have the best, and several students are now ready to do whatever they can to be of help.

Seven Interested Students.

293 Enroll For Hundredth Semester

(Continued from page 1)

Others who have left are Jeanne Byers, Marion Lewis, Bert Angelus, David Berman, Donald Brown, Frank Currie, Earl Fix, Keith Greene, Myron Soencer, Lee Van Voorhees, Joe Hurosky, and June Harper.

That leaves the score for the present: Seniors; twenty-nine men and twenty women. Juniors; forty men and twenty-two women. Sophomores; forty-five men and twenty-two women. Freshmen; seventy-three men and forty-two women. Total: 187 men and 106 women, or 293 regular students. The special students total five men and six women. There are seven men and eighteen women enrolled as music students. Total enrollment for the whole school stands at 199 men and 130 women of 320 "students."

AROUND WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX
(ACP Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—College students who endure the dreary winter, thinking "What's the use," may find some hope in the percentage of United States representatives and senators who attend college. Despite the fact that Henry Ford and Abraham Lincoln and many other notable Americans scaled the heights of success without benefit of college training, the cold fact is that of the 441 national legislators who record their educational privileges in the Congressional Directory, 358 attended college. Slightly more than 81 per cent of the members thus recorded went to college.

Without going haywire on statistics, it would seem from the recorded facts that one's chances of election to Congress are improved four to one, if the aspirant is a college man or woman.

The total number of members of the House and Senate is 531—435 representatives and 96 senators. Of these, 90 failed to indicate in their official biographies whether or not they went to college. Many of them doubtless did and others, of course, did not. However, the percentage of these unrecorded congressmen is probably not very different from the vast preponderance of those who reveal their educational background. Congressmen refer just as proudly to "educated in public schools," "educated privately," or "self-educated," as they do to "B. A. Harvard, '96." Thus, in omitting these unknown from our calculations, we are not stacking the cards either way.

But if one wants to consider each of the 90 unrecorded legislators as non-college men, the figure in favor of the college man is still impressive. Figuring it this way, representatives and senators with a college background make up 69 per cent of the personnel of the 75th Congress.

Included in the list of non-collegians are numerous men who attended business colleges, took correspondence work, one who went to an osteopathic college, and one representative who took a course at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union at Indianapolis, Ind.

One congressman whom your correspondent did not include in the reckoning of "college men," deserves more credit for his training than many of those who earned honors at universities. He is Matthew A. Dunn of Pittsburgh. Mr. Dunn lost the sight of one eye in an accident when he was 12 years old and, in another mishap at the age of 20, lost the sight of his remaining eye. Mr. Dunn did not allow these misfortunes to down him. He became a student at the Pittsburgh and Overbrook schools for the blind and graduated from the latter, located at Philadelphia, three years later.

He "kept coming," and was elected to the 73rd Congress in 1932 when he was 36 years old.

The "co-eds" in Congress, who list their educations, if not always their ages, are all highly trained. They are evenly divided, three to three, on the matter of divulging the facts of their education. Mrs. Edith Norse Rogers, of Massachusetts, graduated from Rogers Hall School at Lowell, and then attended Madame Julien's School at Paris, France. Caroline Day, representative-at-large from New York, states in her biography that she graduated from Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Georgia; and Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman, Oregon, finished at St. Helen's Hall, attended the Finch School in New York, and studied music with the famous Edward McDowell for several years.

Mrs. Carraway, the senator from Arkansas; Mrs. Norton, congressman from New Jersey, and Mrs. Jenckes of Indiana fail to record the extent of their education in their official biographies.

Whatever else their faults may be, the members of the 75th Congress cannot be charged with lack of college training. The vast majority of them went to college.

Observations: (Courtesy of "Time Out.")

A man never falls in love with the woman he understands, but with the woman who understands him.

An experienced pedestrian is one who has learned that it doesn't pay to go straight.

Frosh Choose Play and Cast for Class Contest

Betty Roberts, student director for the play to be given by the Freshmen in the inter-class dramatics rivalry, has selected the one-act comedy, "Little Prison." Tryouts for the parts taken by five were held Thursday afternoon and the following cast was announced: Daisy, an elevator girl, Elenor Cotton.

Pearl, a ribbon-counter girl, Jean Mitchell.

Miss Blanche Bundy, a newspaper woman, Alma Ludwick.

Miss Ellison, a business woman, Margaret Arnold.

Mrs. Richardson, a wealthy woman, Amelia Jean Arnold.

Helen Cameron will be assistant to the director.

Students Organize An Informal Hockey Team

A group of college students including Bill Smith, Neil Babington, Doug Garrison, John Fraker, Ace Cutler, Willis Gelston, and Bob Wieneke have banded together in a happy-go-lucky hockey team and have played two games with an unofficial Alma High School team recently. A week ago Saturday the high school lads won 5-2, while last Saturday they eked out a disputed 3-2 win. Swigart, Richardson, Moody, Moore, Snyder, and Robbins are mainstays for the younger squad, the latter two being star forwards.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

And beer flowed from the water pump on the Harvard University campus, so the story goes.

An undergraduate Aladdin who never even rubbed on a Harvard Lampoon to transform an old-fashioned pump into a beer-spouter had his plan—to keep the tank filled with enough beer to last 24 hours—spoiled by the alarm of a passing student.

Innocently the discoverer jerked the handle up and down and stepped back in amazement when amber liquid gushed from the mouth

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and foamed in the trough. "Beer," he yelled, and 30 quickly gathered around, plying the handle and guzzling until they had exhausted the tank.

"I figured it would last a whole day," wailed the perpetrator when he heard of the waste. "Well," he added, after having taken an inventory of his liquor closet, "I'm going to fill it with champagne tomorrow so that people won't take exams so seriously."

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NILES & SON

Strand Theatre

Central Michigan's Finest Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 9-10
AMATEUR NIGHT Tuesday 9:00

BARBARA STANWYCK
and PRESTON FOSTER in

"The Plough
and The Stars"

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11-12

DIANA DUBBIN, ALICE BRADY
and BINNIE BARNES in

"Three Smart Girls"

Saturday, Feb. 13

Three shows - 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

GORDON JONES and
MARGOT GRAHAME in

"Night Waitress"

4 Acts of Vodvil 4 10-20c

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14-15

ELEANOR POWELL and
JAMES STEWART in

"Born To Dance"

ALMA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11-12

DONALD COOK and
PEGGY SHANNON in

"Ellis Island"

Saturday, Feb. 13

HOOT GIBSON in

"The Lucky Tenor"

Three shows - 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14-15

GEO. O'BRIEN and
HEATHER ANGEL in

"Daniel Boone"

ASK EDUCATORS TO ALTER COURSES

Carnegie Report Asks Adjustment

Prevent Overcrowding of Professions, Report Urges Schools.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—“To avoid the emergency of educated proletariats with the tragedies that have been witnessed in Europe as the direct result of overcrowding in certain professions,” is the world-wide problem of organized education, the Carnegie Foundation on the Advancement of Teaching concluded in its latest public report.

Because Italy has recognized the need of the “right education for the right individual” to preserve a sound social order, says the report, she has reorganized her entire educational system.

“The unrest due to overcrowding in the universities and consequently in the professions was without a doubt a contributory factor to the Nazi revolution,” the report continued.

The report, formulated by I. L. Kandel, professor of education and associate in the International Institute, Teachers College, Columbia University, is published as “Bulletin 28: Examinations and Their Substitutes in the United States.” The conclusions are:

“The problem of examinations strikes at the very roots of the whole meaning and significance of education for society. It raises the question whether society can proceed, as it has in the main done in the past, on the assumption that there is only one pattern of culture, of liberal education, to which all must be molded, as they advance from the elementary to higher education.

“It inevitably brings up the problem of the social and economic distribution of individuals in society and the danger to social stability which may result from educational and vocational maladjustment. This issue in turn leads to the question whether it is not the function of an educational system to promote the best happiness of the individual by putting him in the way of the highest development of which he is capable and which will contribute to the best progress of society itself.

“To approach the problems of education in this way may be a shock to those who fear that further differentiation in education and adaptation to the interests
(Continued on page 4)

Wright Hallology

With Lofty among the missing, it looks as though Hughy Cook has taken up his option on Butch Dawson.

Wonder why a lot of the boys are making those frequent trips to Mt. Pleasant; can it be that the Wright hail gals are slipping?

Prominent on Bill Totten's vest, one Zeta pin, which we missed for a long, long time.

With Stub Seavitt with us again, the reception room will be more crowded than ever.

New motto of the school: “Beer today and gone tomorrow.”

Poem:

When we met again,
Smiling and lighthearted,
It was just as though
We had never parted.

What an idle myth
Separation seemed—
With the future rosy
Just as we had dreamed.

Yet by such a narrow margin
We regained
This familiar rapture,
Ere its ardor waned:

What if I'd been burdened
With remembered sins?
Or if you had met me
Gravely leading twins.

—Ivan Anfelitch.

MEN AND MAIDS

(After the Fashion of Ed Sullivan)
Are Johnny and Aletha building up to an awful letdown? Janet and Ace are still blazing, although he has a lot of competition. Ditto Stooze and Betty (downtown) Roberts, without the competition. But we wonder if she knows how close she came to having a tall blond for her boyfriend.

Is Dionese that way about Blackie Dowe? Gene and Gordy still going strong. He's lucky. E. Smith and G. Turrell are walking on air. Russ and Kay seen looking at orange blossoms in Church's window. Who were those foolhardy people sitting on the museum steps the other night? My, my, and in this weather too!

Guessing game: What very tall blond youth kinda goes for another blond named Sally?

Look girls, we're publishing a list of eligible bachelors. Get busy and take them out of the Lonely Hearts Club. Here they are:

- John Atlee Gilbert
- Chester Hardt
- Russ Burtraw
- Junior Dunnette
- The Lindleys
- Bill Totten

Dr. Schreiber to Give Paper Before Academy

Dr. Theodore Schreiber, Professor of German, is to give his third paper in four years at the annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Art and Literature March 18, 19, and 20 in Ann Arbor. Dr. Schreiber will give his paper before the section of language and literature in Angell Hall Saturday March 20 at 1 o'clock. The name of his paper is “Carl Schurz and German Unity.”

thought.” We couldn't get Mack Crooks to talk. Smart boy. Alma Block is agin 'em. She feels her time is too valuable. Bill Phillips sez they're okay in a Presbyterian college. Elton Ditto sez he can't complain about them—never had a bit of trouble sleeping in them. Emerson Smith when approached, acquired a wild glint in his eye, and replied in mob-inspiring tones, “Down with the Tyranny!” Bob Sayles felt they were a good thing—but just for Freshmen and Sophomores. Milker the Second, felt that it was better that the students did their sleeping in chapel than in some classes. We thought they slept in both. Joe Kennedy thought that as it was the only worship service that many students got it was a good thing. He feared if it was not compulsory, they wouldn't get even that. Red LeClaire, the Co. part of Keg & Co., maintained an ominous silence. Ot at least, it was an unusual silence. Any silence is unusual in that source. Art Smith agreed with Joe K. in that if there was no compulsion there would be very little attendance.

In addition to all these fellows there is a group that offered some very constructive thought on this problem. Most of them agreed with Ace Cutler that chapel as it is known here and now is too uninteresting. Toler felt that chapels should be so good that students would come without any compulsion. Daniels seconded the motion. Gerald Johnson dittoed with, “too many sound as though unprepared, now—decent programs would draw the students.” Floyd Clark sez compulsion is the only way that they could get attendance now. He thinks much as Dub Tabor and Don Smith who favor limiting programs to anywhere from once every two weeks to possibly twice a week. A consensus of their thought seems to be that there is not enough material for so many programs and that the answer lies in limiting the number of programs and getting more outside speakers of interest. As they are now, some feel that they are just time-wasters for both faculty and students. Dick “Daddy” Neville suggested substitution of a lyceum course. He describes present worship services as farces. He doesn't feel that the atmosphere is one to promote true religion. Wayne Forster had the same thing in his mind. He also favored limitation of number and improvement of quality. Bill Totten wants more interesting programs. Bussell Burtraw also feels that the programs might stand some improving. He continued that we see quite a bit of our profs in class and that a broader outlook might well be developed by getting outside speakers on interesting and valuable subjects in to talk to us often.

Bill Barstow: “It's good if taken with (or as) a sedative.

You can't please everybody, so an old maxim tells us, and this seems hardly an exception to the rule. Henry Broughall would like it more if he had it less. Spears doesn't mind it at all—he sits right next to the hen roost.

Dorothy Foster: If they insist on chapel they should have it compulsory or no one would be there.

Betty Roberts: The programs could be made interesting and if they were it would not be necessary to be made compulsory.

Margaret Kennedy: Yes, it's a wonderful thing because the kids don't go to church and they need something. It's an excellent get together.

Margaret Arnold: Yes, considering, the type of school this is supposed to be.

Alma Ludwick: No. Because
(Continued on page 4)

“Better Chapels” Cry Students In Reply To An Almanian Inquiry

In answer to the question “What do you think about compulsory chapel?” the following fellows answered variously:

Cassius Lea didn't even like to think of it. John Fraker would like to eliminate chapel entirely so as to get his dinner that much sooner. But Peterson felt that a half hour of sleep before dinner wasn't a bad thing. The spokesman for the Malcolm-Ling Annex agreed that a half-hour of sleep before dinner was needed by students. Sully felt it was a good thing, but we feel that he might be prejudiced and have thrown his vote out. Keg, of Keg & Co., feels it is a waste of time. He suggests that classes be shoved forward and have a later breakfast. Clyde Dawe sez it is a good thing. He likes the announcements. Seavitt is more or less indifferent. He doesn't mind going because it is just as easy to sit and wait for dinner there as any place else. Ryberg felt that students need more leeway in cutting—at least two a week. Ewing was indifferent, also, but wished if they're going to have it they would get some more comfortable chairs.

One of the Lindleys—we never know which one—said it made no difference to him. Another one of

them—or maybe it was the same one—said it made no difference to him either (or mebbe it was still.)

Herb Peters, the sage from Rochester, cryptically commented, “It's being done.” Noe, speaking as sort of an “alumnus,” expressed sentiment that it wasn't too worse if his neighbors didn't snore too loudly. Jack Bryce sez he didn't mind it on Fridays—that's the day he usually cuts, isn't it? Bill Smith allows as to how it is a good thing—why already this year, he claims, they've had two good programs. Did he mean school year or just the usual garden variety of years? Like Johnny Fraker, Creswell is watching his wait and worried about missing out on occasional meals. His young brother, Richard, sez why not, “after all it is a denominational college.” Al Fortino apparently cheated and gave the matter some advance thought, for he answered right back with, “It violates the fundamental principle of religion, which is that it should be voluntary.” Dick Baldwin disapproved—may we say, “heartily.” Ivan “Stub” Storbeck when asked if he favored the compulsory chapel or not and to tell why, answered:—“Yes, 'cause Dr. Crooks does. I'm sure he has given it proper consideration and due

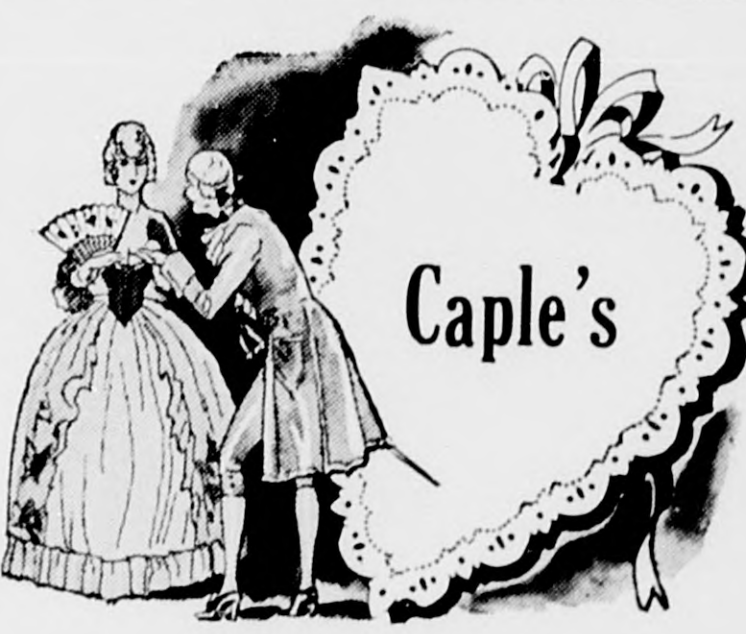
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Introducing Alma's Only Four Pointer

Bill Barstow Breaks All College Records With His Marks.

For some time, many, who have come in contact with him, have felt that Mr. William Barstow was indeed an unusual character. Few, however, could have predicted his recent rise to the heights of achievement. He shall go down in the history of this college as its first four-point man. Up to the present, our best students have been satisfied with mere three-point averages, sometimes known as "all A's". But did our Bill stop with a trivial three-point? Why he didn't even stop with a three-point-two. Nothing but the best for Barstow, as the old saying goes, or does it.

Mr. Barstow received thirty-one honor points (count 'em) with eight credit hours. Hence his four-point. But unsatisfied with this accomplishment he entered school last fall as a sophomore and is now, in his second semester, a freshman. It isn't everyone that can do a thing like that. With that in mind, a press representative approached Mr. Barstow and asked for the secret of his success.

With very becoming modesty, our man of the moment explained his simple formula, briefly at great length. Hard work, long and late hours, diligence and endurance, possibly things, and most definitely stuff all play a large and important part. (Freshmen take note.) Another rather unique habit practiced by this Brain helped him greatly, so he tells us. He has applied himself to the task of spending at least a half an hour with his books—both of them. Whether open or closed, he didn't say. And, of course, to escape outside influences, that prove confusing at times to the intellect of the genius, he has developed another habit of sitting in his classes with an air of deep meditation. This effect is obtained by closing the ocular lids, and impresses the profs no end. However, this last habit has the disadvantage of occasionally removing one too far, or too definitely, from outside influences. One must watch that.

Mr. Barstow expressed doubts that he would be able to keep up such a gruelling pace this next semester and will be satisfied with a more common 2.5. But lest we think he intends to rest on his laurels, he assured us that only increased interests and added extra-curricular activities, as a planned extensive research in the field of Golliwology, can slow him down. And even with this added weight he intends to keep up his regular attendance (once a week) in his classes. Alma truly needs more men like our Barstow.

"Better Chapels" Cry Students in Reply

(Continued from page 3)
some people might use that time for study or for their own advantage. Once a week would be much better.

Elly Cotton: No, because I don't get anything out of it.

Betty Pomeroy: No. It's a waste of time.

Lillian Isham: It's a good place to knit.

Alice Bunting: I should say not! They shouldn't force religion on us. It should be only for people that want it.

Lois Jo Watkins: Yes, if they want any attendance in chapel.

Jordy: The ideal way is to have everyone attend of their own will, but everyone would cut if they could.

Edwardene Reavie: If they have it religious.

Eleanor Blakely: Should not be religious but it should have some interesting outside speakers.

Anita Byron: It should be an assembly and should be on the things we are interested in, not what we have to hear every day anyway.

Amelia Jean Arnold: Yes, because I enjoy it.

Gladys Turrel: They would have to make them interesting then.

Hugh Ruthvin: It is only good for announcements.

DeEtta Baker: It should not be because if the students really wanted to go they would go of their own accord.

Jinny Anderson: They aren't long enough to get to sleep, or to read a whole chapter.

Carnegie Report

Asks Adjustment (Continued from page 3)

and aptitudes of individual pupils may mean a departure from the Great Tradition, meaning by that the classical tradition, a knowledge of the best that has been said and thought in the past.

"Those who profited from the Great Tradition were in the past a selected minority. Today the task is two-fold: first, to redefine the concept of liberal education in terms more appropriate for the world in which we live, and, second, to provide appropriate types

of education for the increasing numbers who are entering on some form of post-primary education and proceeding even beyond that stage."

Slide Rule Expert Finds Queer Statistics

Madison, Wis. — (ACP) — The University of Wisconsin's "Slide-rule Sage," who gained national prominence by calculating that Badger co-eds use enough lipstick in a year to cover a barn, is making his rule say queer things again.

Aldro Lingard has discovered that the university heating plant would use 23 tons less coal a year if students smoked in the buildings. (The fire hazard bans smoking.) Ninety-one per cent of the heat value would come from cigarets and the remainder from pipes.

Doing some serious "sliding," Aldro found that Badgerites spend \$241,000 for cigarets and \$9,500 for pipe tobacco a year.

"Most people," he said take about 12 puffs per cigaret, and the

average volume of a puff is about .2 cubic inches. In one year the student body inhales about 63,000 cubic feet of smoke. Pipe smokers take in another 120,000 cubic feet. This is the volume of a room 60 feet square and 18 feet high.

"The energy content of all the tobacco is about 150,000,000,000,000 calories. If all that heat energy could be converted into mechanical energy 100 per cent, there

would be 465 foot pounds of it, which would be enough to run escalators up the hill for about five years.

"Apparently, however, students would rather blow smoke around in people's faces than ride up the hill in comfort all year around," he concluded, sticking the slide-rule in his boot, engineer fashion.

One way to cover up a bad past is to build a big future over it.

DOUD DRUGS

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Herbert Marshall says:

"...a light smoke is a joy to the throat"



"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

Herbert Marshall

HERBERT MARSHALL
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke

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ORVILLE CHURCH
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EXPERT WATCH
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Scots Flash Top Form Against Pros. Here Wed.

Hed-Aid Beats Scrappy Collegians 33-32.

The college basketball quintet kept in shape during a regularly scheduled two weeks' lay-off by playing an exhibition game on the local court last Wednesday night with the highly touted Detroit Hed-Aid aggregation. The spectators expected to watch the professionals give a basketball demonstration but hardly expected the Scots to flash the high class brand of ball they delivered.

The Hed-Aid's roster included such versatile stars as Norm Borton, former Alma all-around athlete and voted the best player in the Detroit area; Harold McCammon, trick shot artist from Ball State Teachers; Norm Crowe, former Notre Dame captain; Eddie Wisbar, elongated former Duquesne star; and Vaughn Waddell, veteran cage star who has seen eleven years' service in professional ranks.

points and then began loafing. The pros began whipping the ball around and their fancy passing exhibition was featured by the clever McCammon. But the Scots refused to concede the victory and began playing faster and harder ball.

Alma applied plenty of pressure and the boys got so enthused in their playing that they just couldn't miss the basket. At the end of the third quarter they had gained six points and began the last period where they had left off. Smith and Dawe collaborated to produce most of the points and before the professionals could regain their composure the Scots had scored seventeen consecutive points.

Hed-Aid now trailed by three points with little more than a minute to play. Wisbar pared the margin as he pulled a clever fake and then pivoted to sink a basket. With seconds to play Waddell dropped in a long range field goal to send the pros ahead. Alma regained possession of the ball and peppered the basket in the dying seconds but to no avail.

The Scots left the game with a moral victory for despite the odds they faced they played a spunky game and showed plenty of pepper and ginger. They refused to accept defeat and almost upset the cocksure professionals.

The summary.

Alma	G	F	T
Smith, f	5	0	10
Keglovitz, f	2	1	5
Mathews, c	1	0	2
Ewer, g	1	0	2
Dawe, g	4	1	9
Adams, f	1	1	3
Cicinelli, f	0	0	0
Johnson, c	0	1	1
	14	4	32
Hed-Aid	G	F	T
McCammon, f	2	1	5
Borton, f	3	2	8
Wisbar, c	4	1	9
Waddell, g	1	1	3
Crowe, g	4	0	8
	14	5	33

ON THE RADIO

The Week's Top-Flight Programs
Sunday: Stoopnagle & Budd, 5:30, WENR. Jack Benney, 7:00, WWJ & WLW. Phil Baker, 7:30, WJR. Nelson Eddy, 8:00, WJR. Red Nichols, 8:30, WGN. Ford Sunday Evening Hour, 9:00, WJR. Red Nichols, 9:45, WGN. Cab Calloway, 10:45, CKLW. Jim Dorsey, 11:15, CKLW. Ray Noble, 12:00, WMAQ. Isham Jones, 12:00, WJR. Red Nichols, 1:00, WLW & WGN. Red Norvo, 1:30, WGN. Roy Eldridge, 2:00, WBBM.

Monday: Horace Heidt, 8:00, WJR; Red Nichols, 8:15, WLW, and then again at 9:00, WGN. Richard Himber, 9:30, WLW & WWJ. Wayne King, 10:00, WJR. Red Nichols, 10:45, WLW. Glen Gray, 11:30, WWJ.

Tuesday: Alexander Woolcott, 7:30, WJR. Wayne King, 8:30, WMAQ & WWJ. Ben Bernie, 9:00, CKLW. Packard Hour and Oakie's College at 9:30, the first on WWJ & WMAQ and the second with Benny Goodman over WJR. Andy Kirk and His Clouds of Joy, 11:00, WTAM. 11:15 brings Ted Weems over WBN. Freddy Martin, 11:30, WGN. Horace Heidt over WGN and Bus Arnhem over WMAQ at 12:00.

Wednesday: Wayne King, 8:30, WWJ & WMAQ. Chesterfield 9:00, WJR—or Fred Allen, same time, WLW, WWJ, & WMAQ. Tommy Dorsey, 9:15, CKLW. Benny Goodman, 11:15, WBBM. Glen Gray (WWJ) or Ted Weems (WGN) at 11:30. Ray Noble (WMAQ) or Eddy Duchin (WGN) at 12:00. Red Nichols, 12:30, WGN. Red Norvo, 1:30, WGN.

Thursday: Alexander Woolcott, 7:30, WJR. Rudy Vallee, 8:00, WWJ & WLW. Boston Symphony, 8:30, KDKA, WCKY, & WJZ. Red Norvo, 9:15, WGN. Crosby-Burns Music Hall, 10:00, WLW & WWJ. Red Nichols, 10:15, WGN. Cab Calloway, 11:15, CKLW—or Freddy Martin, same time, WGN. Ted Weems (WGN) or Red Nichols (WLW) at 11:30. Isham Jones, 11:45, WJR. Benny Goodman, 12:00, WGN. Ben Bernie, 12:30, WLW.

Friday: Red Nichols, 8:15, WLW. Kay Thompson and Hal Kemp, 8:30, WJR. Red Norvo, 9:30, WGN. Tommy Dorsey, 10:30, CKLW. Ray Noble, 10:45, WENR. Ted Weems (WGN) or Roger Prvor (WBBM) at 11:15. Eddy Duchin (WJR) or Glen Gray

(WWJ) or Freddy Martin (WGN) at 11:30.

Mal Hallett (WGN) or Guy Lombardo (WBBM) or Ray Noble (WMAQ) at 12:00. Red Nichols, 12:30, WGN. Same, 12:45, WLW. Red Norvo, 1:30, WGN.

Saturday: Benny Goodman, WBBM, 11:00. Benny Goodman, 11:15, WJR. Freddy Martin, 11:30, WGN. Ray Noble (WMAQ) or Shep Fields (WGN) at 12:00. Red Nichols, 12:30, WGN. Same, 12:45, WLW. Red Norvo, 2:00, WGN.

Etc.—

Alex Templeton is apparently now a permanent attraction with Richard Himber. **** WTMJ has numerous good recorded programs throughout the week. We like 'em 'cause they play the latest Waller recordings. His "Latch On" nearly blew a tube in my fluttering Phileo. **** Earl Hines does his diligent digiting on keyboard for Flint IMA this coming Saturday. **** Roy Eldridge has super swing hot horn. **** The Goodman Quartet sent us into rhythmical ecstasies again. This time it was the Fletcher Henderson arrangement of "Sing, Sing, Sing!" Like Thomas Hood, who once said about turtlemeat—"It almost makes me wish, I vow, to have two stomachs, like a cow," we wish for some kind of double hearing equipment to double our present powers of appreciation of something like that. In other words, we like it.

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 "KEG" "BILL"

GEM THEATRE
 ST. LOUIS, MICH.
 Admission 15c
 Sound Pictures at Their Best

Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 9-10

— Double Feature —
 STUART ERWIN,
 PATSY KELLY in

"PIGSKIN PARADE"

— Feature No. 2 —
 WILLIAM GARGAN,
 FLORENCE RICE in

"BLACKMAILER"

Cartoon

Thursday, Feb. 11

DONALD WOODS,
 MARGARET LINDSAY in

"ISLE OF FURY"

Comedy Noctely Cartoon

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12-13

CHARLES STARRETT
 in Peter B. Kyne's

"SECRET PATROL"

Clutching Hand No. 5
 Comedy Musical News

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14-15

MARTHA RAYE, SHIRLEY ROSS
 and ROBERT CUMMINGS in

"HIDEAWAY GIRL"

Comedy News Cartoon

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Alma

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Poems are written

to fair ladies and what an inspiration to poetry making you will be in one of the romantic evening gowns from Penney's Ready-Wear Dept. You'll see the Juliet influence in flouncing taffetas whose high waists are emphasized with bits of deep velvet ribbon and whose full skirts are made to swish and swing with boms, flowers and borders. Long princess lines fitted to perfection flare from the hip-line. Square necklines vie with deep "V" and round lines for your favor, and the colors run the gamut of the rainbow. Good news for your budget, they are \$4.98.

:: Swishings ::

Money isn't essential to marital happiness. A couple with two millions can be just as happy as a couple with three millions.

A physician says that all fear reactions originate in the brain. That explains why some people drive the way they do.

Some fellows are fired with enthusiasm—from almost every job they tackle.

A student wants to know what has become of the patent-leather shoes we used to see. The answer is simple: The patent expired.

Medical science claims to have lengthened human life by several years, but so far it hasn't told us why.

Just the moment you get satisfied with what you have, the concrete has begun to set in your head.

Dawe: I hear Allen wrecked his roadster the other night while driving with a gal. How did it happen?

Sayles: Too much play at the wheel.

Dionese (writing): "I won't write any more, dear, my roommate is reading over my shoulder."

Wark: You're a liar.

Mitchell: Your history exam is just like the student's who sat next to you.

Keg: Well, they say history repeats itself.

The screen cried when it lost its Valentino. Baseball mourned the passing of Babe Ruth. The stage

grieved the passing of the great Ziegfeld. Football was despondent when Rockne passed on. Alma College weeps for a lost tradition as Lofthouse moves on.

Albion To Sponsor High School Field Meet

Albion College will sponsor an invitational high school track meet and field meet April 30 and May 1. Coach Dale R. Sprankle has disclosed. Schools from a wide area will be invited to send competitors.

Two classes are planned, one for Class A and B school entries and another for Class C and D schools. Preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon, with finals Saturday afternoon. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up.

All schools whose coaches are interested in the event will be extended invitations for the meet which will occur in connection with the college's annual Meet-the-College Day.

Often it's wise to swallow your pride and conserve your capital.

It's
HERE YOUR LAST CHANCE!

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FEBRUARY 13th

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Student Teachers!

Photographs for teacher's booklet must be in before February 15th.

STOVALL'S STUDIO

Can you picture a fellow
His stupidity high - -
He goes to a formal
With his clothes all awry.

Alma City Cleaners

"CHUCK"

"CASH"

FILL 'ER UP

HI-SPEED
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In the fields... at the auction markets... and in the storage warehouses... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE.

In the Blending Department Job Number One is to "weld" our home-grown tobaccos with aromatic Turkish to the exact Chesterfield formula.

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Chesterfields are made to give you the things you enjoy in a cigarette... refreshing mildness... pleasing taste and aroma. They Satisfy.

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