

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1937

NUMBER 17

Yearbook Will Go To Press, Manager Tells Almanians

140 Books Sold, More Purchases Promised, Says Sullivan.

In a statement to the Almanian, the management of the Maroon & Cream made it clear that the publication of a yearbook this Spring is assured.

Total sales to date have reached the 140 mark, with many more promised. Indications are that the planned total of 200 copies will be reached by Mar. 1. Over \$200 worth of advertising has been ordered. J. W. Maquire of the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co. is spending next week-end in Alma, planning the organization of the annual. All the resources of the company, the largest engravers in America, will be utilized to produce the finest of yearbooks.

The photographs for the annual are being taken daily at the Stovall Studio, while many amateur photographers are at work about the campus. Sophomore pictures were taken Monday afternoon. Alpha Theta pictures Monday evening, while the Philo, K. I., Phi, Women's Senate, Drama Club, Pot-Wallopers pictures were taken during the past week. The I. R. C. picture was also taken.

Other groups which have not yet been photographed are Junior class; Pre-Med club; Zeta Sigma; Phi Sigma Pi; A Cappella; Band; Women's League; Almanian; Freshman groups. Appointments can be obtained by seeing Holmes Sullivan. It is imperative that all this work is completed before Mar. 1, in order that the books can be delivered May 15.

The special offers on dozens of pictures made to members of the Senior class expires on Mar. 1; all who desire work done at this special price must have their order in before that date.

WARNING

They say the dates for the J-Hop are going fast so fellows, don't let your pal steal your best girl from you and be swinging her in his arms while you're left out in the cold.

Practice Law for Common Good, Dr. Hutchins Tells Attorneys

New York, N. Y., — (ACP) — Practice law for the common good, not the money, is the text of the address delivered by the university of Chicago's Pres. Robt. Maynard Hutchins to lawyers and judges assembled at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association.

"The rise of the University law schools from the Seventies paralleled the rise of the great corporations and the tremendous expansion of American history. The bar entered on a new phase, and the law schools went with it," said the former Dean of Yale's law school.

"This was probably the first time in our history when it came to be taken for granted that the bar was the servant of commerce, industry and finance. It became possible for lawyers to amass substantial fortunes. As the bar came to see the law as a means of making money, law students inevitably came to see it in the same light.

"All I am attempting to point out," he continued, "is that if the aim of the bar is financial success, and if the best way of achieving it is guile, students are not likely to be much interested in a course of study resting on the notion that law is a learned profession and

KI's Sponsor 'Swing Party' At Oddfellows Hall Friday

The "Swing Party," given by the Kappa Iota society, is to be held Friday, February 26, at 8:15 p. m. in the Oddfellows Hall. Music will be provided by Freddie Warner's band.

Committees for the affair consist of Betty Fraker, general chairman; Betty Jane Swarhout, orchestra chairman, and Marion Wynton is in charge of the chapters. Vesta Montague and Marjorie Anderson have charge of the programs, and Irene Folkert, the decorations.

Freddie Warner's orchestra is from Saginaw, and promises to be good. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the sorority for sixty-nine cents a couple. This is a girl bid party, and dress is optional.

Cagers Lose To Hope and Kazoo

Drop Game at Holland 33-22 and to Kazoo Here 38-26.

Alma's cage quintet added two more losses to their string of defeats as they dropped decisions to Hope and Kalamazoo during the last week and now they swing down the home stretch with only a mathematical chance of rising out of the depths of the cellar.

With only one victory registered in eight starts the Scots face the task of making up at least a 1-game deficit in their final two games in order to share the dubious honors of the cellar position with Hillsdale, by whom they trail by one game.

Last Monday the Scots traveled over to Holland to engage Hope College's championship-bound quintet. Hope is leading the league and has dropped but one contest so Alma wasn't seriously suspected of denting the Dutchmen's record. Hope played according to form and emerged victorious, 38-22.

In the first half Alma couldn't keep pace with the rampaging Dutchmen and half-time found the Scots on the short end of a 23-8 count. In the second half the Scots kept much closer but couldn't

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Student Body Is Impressed With Lecturer's Talks

Mr. Donald Grant Spends Three Pleasant Days on Campus.

Mr. Donald Grant, international expert, became a great favorite during his short stay in Alma. His two and a half days were busily spent in giving eight lectures of from a half to two and a half hours in length. His lectures, all well attended, were great successes and drew dozens of questions from students, professors, and townspeople.

In chapel Monday, the 15th, Mr. Grant spoke on Europe in general and, using a large map to explain, showed how the war treaties were unjust and unnatural. He named the aims and viewpoints of all the major countries. He showed the significance of existing alliances and their probable effects.

At 2:00 Monday the subject was Vienna, where the speaker had spent nine years since the war in relief and peace work. He related the governmental changes and revolutions and told how the poverty-stricken people have maintained high standards of character. Vienna, a city where education is more honored than money and where children live happier lives than perhaps any place else, is noted for its many fine kindergartens and for its love of fine music.

At 8:00 Monday Mr. Grant explained the origin, principles, and use of Fascism which is the opposing force of democracy. This subject necessarily touched on the policies of Hitler and Mussolini and, at the conclusion of the lecture, questions were fired at Mr. Grant for over an hour. He answered in clear, fair terms questions on Protestantism and Catholicism in Germany, the authenticity of newspapers (Manchester Guardian recommended), and the probable results if there had been no Hitler or if he were killed today. He showed that Hitler had not saved Germany from Communism and in answer to a question as to how Hitler and Mussolini regarded each other he said they didn't trust each other.

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Vivian Harwood Is Elected President of Hall Heads

At a meeting of the heads of the tables called by Miss Houser last Thursday Vivian Harwood, East Tawas senior, was elected the first president of the heads' new organization.

The purpose of the organization is to discuss the problems of the dining room with the matron and to bring whatever solution may be possible for the many problems that arise every year. The heads are expected to carry any complaints made by students to the matron and make suggestions for remedies. At another meeting, called for next Thursday, the discussion will concern the menu. Miss Houser has said that every effort is being made to give those who eat in the Hall the kind of food they want. The service of the dining room and kitchen has been brought under much closer scrutiny and many students have remarked of the improvements noticed of late.

At the last meeting plans were discussed whereby many of the old grievances can be eliminated. Changes in the preparation and service of the food were accepted and ever the method of purchasing the food was brought by Miss Houser. The changes in service and menu will be published at a later date.

Hallin and Bale Win in Local Oratorical Contests

Ray Wins Boys' Contest with Speech About Social Medicine.

Patricia Wins in Girls' with Discussion of Birth Control.

Last Wednesday night, Bert Lindley played the part of lead-off man in the Men's Oratorical competition. Quite a substantial audience was present and it listened attentively to Bert point out the evils in the present conservation setup. The early greed of hunters and lumbermen, overly generous quotas, hunters that are killers instead of sportsmen, and hunters and fishermen that either don't care or are just plain ignorant of laws, were led forth one by one to show how serious conditions were. He suggested nesting areas, smaller quotas, and in general law abidance as the proper cure.

The second speaker was Russell Staudacher. He dealt with the increase in delinquents, degenerates, and mentally deficient or deranged that are traceable to heredity. Using the clear and forceful analogy of the flood situation, he pointed out that at present we merely dam up—or try to dam up—the ever growing flood of delinquents and degenerates instead of hitting at the source of the trouble. With the aid of some statistics and information, he showed the need for sterilization as a means of remedying the problem. Unfortunately, an otherwise good talk, was marred by a lack of fluency.

Sullivan Is Second

Holmes Sullivan followed Russ to the platform to ask "Must there be war?" In his introduction he pointed out the paradox of the Christmas season with its stories of good will and its stories of European strife mingled upon the pages of our journals. He noted how even the pacifists were swinging toward anti-Hitlerism. With politicians in control there is no leadership for peace. The one bright spot on the diplomatic horizon was the United States-South American agreements. He advocated control of all exports to prevent anything that might be war contraband from reaching combatants and also placing a check against capital movements to foreign countries. "Must we fight another war to make the world safe for democracy and six per cent interest on foreign investments . . . War rights no wrongs." For his logical presentation of these sentiments the judges awarded him second place.

"Pills vs. Bills"

Coming to the platform next, was Ray Hallin. With the ease born of much experience on platforms, here and elsewhere, he developed his topic, "Pills vs. Bills," drawing some very clever analogies between automobiles and the human body to show how the average car is taken care of regularly to prolong its useful life, but that when its utility is gone it is junked. Man cannot quite do this with his body. When it's worn out the man is unable to trade it in on the latest model. Trouble lies in the fact that so few men even go to the expense or bother of keeping regular check on their condition, and do not even take the preventive measures that they would with their automobiles. The progress of medicine has been remarkable, but the progress of the business of medicine is way behind times. "Only the rich and the poor can get medical attention." Mr. Average Man cannot afford it, and unfortunately he can't afford not to have it. Socialized medicine has been advanced as the answer. To those who look on this group attack upon the problem as impossible, Mr. Hallin pointed out the success it

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With an oration titled "The Way Out," stressing the urgent need in America today of enforced birth-control, Miss Patricia Bale won the Women's Oratorical contest held in the Chapel Wednesday, February 17, at 4:00 p. m. Anita Byron's treatise on education, "An American's Birthright," was awarded second place.

"As a nation," according to Miss Bale, "we are suffering from a hangover of Puritan nasty-niceness." This is the reason why one of the primary social evils in our nation is being politely disregarded by all but a few courageous people like Margaret Sangster and Rabbi Wise.

Passing over the subject of the fortunate half of our population, who are socially accepted as able parents of future generations, Miss Bale proceeded to point out the different groups of people who are in need of knowledge about, and enforcement of practical birth-control. The economically unstable, who simply cannot manage to care for their numerous children, or give them any justification for existing, need educational programs rather than the actual enforcement of birth-control. It is only because they do not know how to prevent having large families that these people leave so many to become dependent on society. This drain on the public purse is not only huge, but unceasing, for unless the cause of the uncomfortable situation is removed, the poor will always be with us.

Painting a vivid verbal picture of family conditions to be found in every community, Miss Bale advanced her proposal for a national system of clinics for the education of people already on welfare, and the provisions for means of limiting their families.

Miss Bale asserted that sterilization is the only solution to the problem of the mentally deficient and their progeny. No law, human or divine, can possibly give these people the right to reproduce other beings of their kind, whose life is that of a miserable detriment to society. The millions of dollars spent yearly to care for them might better be directed toward their prevention, and toward the betterment of the normal individual.

(Continued on page 4)

L. Evans Recommended For Ohio State Fellowship

The Ohio State faculty has recommended Luther Evans, '36, for an assistant fellowship to the Board of Trustees. This was made known when Mr. Evans received a telegram from the Ohio institution asking him if he would accept such a fellowship since recommendation was almost the same as election. Evans wired back his acceptance and is now awaiting the decision of the trustees which is more or less formal.

So remarkable had been Mr. Evans record here and in Midland where he has been working for the Dow Chemical company that the Ohio State authorities asked him to accept the fellowship before his application had reached them. They had only his credit transcript and letters of recommendation when they wired him.

In the event that all goes well (and there is no reason why all should not go well) the former editor will leave for Columbus next fall. Mrs. Evans plans to go along, of course. For the first year Evans' job will probably be to assist in the undergraduate laboratories.

The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College

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

Prospective Teachers, You Are Pioneers!

America will soon be ready to be educated! Twenty-eight Alma students who will receive their teacher's certificate should take note. This singular fact gives to the prospective teachers greater opportunities than to any other student. It makes him a pioneer whereas the others are just sheep being turned out to follow the flock.

We will soon be ready to be educated because we will stop making "Things" and start learning about that which we did not make. We will stop making Things because we are rapidly coming to the end which was inevitable when our process began—a few thousand men will soon produce all the Things we will need. When that day comes (and it is not far off) it will be necessary to educate men to live by their intellect instead of their animality.

Thus far we have existed by making Things, by exploiting everything that surrounds us. Today there is no longer anything to exploit. We are already making more "Things" than we can use. We can make all the automobiles we need without any more help! A few thousand men can make all of the chairs, rings, beds, clothes, tables, ice cream, cake, steel, etc., that we will need in the next twenty years and they won't need the help of the coming generation.

So long as we have been making "Things" we have not wanted an education. We have been satisfied with a smattering of this and that to permit us to speak intelligently and a fair grasp of the few facts necessary in our creation of Things. Our enjoyment of life has not depended upon the extent of our education but upon the number of Things we have been able to acquire. Outside the schoolhouse doors has been a world of machines and trades. School hasn't been preparing us for those machines and trades. We have had to learn about them after we graduated. But it has been the machines and trades that have given us the money with which to get the Things we wanted. Why, then, should we make any great effort to "get edjicated"? We have been satisfied to just put in our time.

But the scene is changing. Outside the schoolhouse doors today there are bigger machines and more trades. But they are pretty completely monopolized by people who cling to them for dear life. They are making so many Things that we cannot use them all. There are 12 million people who are unemployed; there are 12 million more who work but whose services could easily be dispensed with. These 24 millions will never again do what they once did. We are "caught-up on our Things-making!"

Our national landscape reveals to us the terrible frustration which we are experiencing. We are still thinking and evaluating in terms of Things. We still want Things. But Things cost money. Money is obtained by producing other Things, which have already been produced in abundant quantities by other people. Unable to get the Things we want we have tried to compensate ourselves by indulging in what we have. We have become gluttons in everything we do. We buy more clothes than we can afford; we buy gadgets we don't need; we drink more than we can hold; we buy a car we can't maintain—and none of this is what we really want. The leisure that we are supposed to enjoy we waste in indulgence. We are hurrying but we haven't any place to go. We are hurrying not TO but FROM. We say we haven't enough time but in reality we haven't enough to do in order to forget what we would like to do. The smatterings that we got in school are not enough to permit us to enjoy any one or two activities in our leisure; so we flit from one activity to another, hoping that the next will be more gratifying than the previous.

The trouble, of course, lies in the fact that we have forgotten how to think in QUALITATIVE terms. We have thought so long in terms of QUANTATIVE value that we have allowed our aesthetic senses to wither. We have sacrificed APPRECIATION FOR ACQUISITION. The mad, helter-skelter sort of an existence that we have been experiencing has been due to this lack of qualitative and appreciative thinking and evaluating. When Things were not to be had or were no longer valuable we had no cultural sense upon which to fall back.

The job that faces the future educators is to divert people's activities and interests from the material to the immaterial, to instill enough into the individual to allow him to get a response from within himself instead of having to depend upon Things.

This is a vital task. To fail may mean a disaster similar to that which befell Athens and Rome when they failed to divert their interests. Athens was a city of philosophers and artists. She had no adequate soldiers or tradesmen. She left the menial labor to slaves. Because Athenians failed to divert their interests when they had achieved the summit of their philosophic and artistic pursuits inferior people made them tutor slaves. Rome decayed when she held the world in her grasp because she failed to divert the interests of a citizenry that found itself with more leisure than it knew how to employ. Romans became idlers, feasters and drunkards whereas they might have become artists and philosophers and postponed their decay.

And we can take full warning if we fail to stop producing for our MATERIAL consumption and start cultivating our CULTURAL capacities.

ON THE RADIO

Alma

Day by Day

(With apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

BIOGRAPHICAL.

For those of you interested in the leading figures of our modern world of swing music, we will try to bring you short biographical sketches and notes on as many as we can. If you have any preference in the matter—if there is anyone you are particularly interested in—sing out and we'll do our best to get the dope. First in our series, and possibly first in the hearts of many of his fans, is that original arranger, pianist, leader and composer, Thomas "Fats" Waller.

Thomas "Fats" Waller is one of the more important of the modern pianist-composers. Born in New York on May 21, 1904, the son of a minister, "Fats" played the organ and sang in the choir of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, where his father preached, until he was fifteen. Shortly thereafter he was attracted to the interesting field of the Harlem cabaret, where he remained till 1924, occasionally doubling as a theatre organist and as a piano roll artist for the Q-R-S Company.

"Fats" numbers in his many accomplishments appearances in vaudeville with the famous blues scorchers, Bessie Smith. Shortly after that he wrote the music for the show, "Keep Shufflin'". In 1930 he composed the score for "Hot Chocolates," the hit song of which was "Ain't Misbehavin'". Is it possible that there is anyone knowing one note from another, that isn't acquainted with that theme? At the close of "Hot Chocolates" he made a tour of the top-flight supper clubs in London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

In 1932 he joined the artist staff of WLW and instituted the now famous "Fats" Waller Rhythm Club. It is responsible for millions of Waller fans throughout this country.

In 1936 Mr. Waller was considered Victor's best record seller. He has been a feature in RKO films and had an important role in "King of Burlesque" made under 20th Century-Fox direction.

Those who are apt to turn their unappreciative noses up at typical Waller arrangements, with their seeming casualness, might well be told that Waller's classical background is not lacking. He studied many years under Godowsky in Vienna and Carl Bohn in New York. His work is marked by brilliant originality.

STATIC.

Can't nothin' be done no way about that Lady Esther woman? * * * * And that Lola Marrow, or whatever it is? * * * * One keeps butting in on Wayne King and the other clutters up Henry Busse's otherwise not too bad Wednesday afternoon tooting. Of course they're paying for it—in more ways than one. We don't HAVE to listen, but we would like to. * * * * Gus Arnheim is getting better 'n' better—or maybe he just grows on you? * * * * Last week's term of Oakie's College was extra good. We're enrolling again to-night at 9:30 (WJR). The guest speakers are quite worthy of the venerable institute of learning. And of course there is The Benny Goodman with all the trimmings. We like it. * * * * Jimmy James has taken over a number of Red Nichols' air spots. It is no great loss. Jimmy is good * * * * Rinso & Lifebuoy certainly got something there, now. "Mammoth Mouth" Martha Rave is worth dialing in, even if you don't particularly care for Jolson as much as he does. Lionel Stander was last week's guest.

Wails Of A Lonely Heart

By "Junior" Dunnette
Two classes of people have we here, The students and the lovers dear. Some come to study, some come to neck,
But I'm a bachelor, by Heck.
Museum steps, so cold and bare, Hold no thrill. There's too much air.
While lonely stacks hold many charms
For those who wish each other is arms.

When Tues. and Thursday nights have come
We've found not a cheaper place to run.
The library help is pious in looks,
But what we want aint found in books.

An extremely dreary day . . . and I must go to history with my lesson unprepared . . . Yes, we do have a Daddy-Long-Legs on the campus—Chuck Meech . . . I happened upon our golden-voiced Stuart Warnaar, and he was singing "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise. Besides singing, Stuart knows his harmony technique . . . Who is this Margaret Gable? A new girl, with a cute accent . . . I was disgusted with living this morning, when I awoke feeling chipper as ever, only to find out that some culprit had set my alarm clock an hour and a half ahead, and I got up at 5:15 a. m. Mere child's play.

Thoughts while strolling: I wonder what George Washington would be doing if he were living today . . . Wouldn't it be nice if there were dinner music in the dining room during our evening meals, and gingerale in the drinking fountain in the ad building . . . I don't think many would cut classes . . . The oratorical contest was a spectacle to behold. Such words—such gestures. Ah! . . . I like Ellery Queen as an author . . . Who pulled Bob Cole's chair out from under him in the dining room? It's hard to decide whether his laugh is worse than Hugh Ruthven's, or vice versa. Hugh's sounds like a hyena and Bob's sounds like a machine gun dying out . . . "Ish-kibibble" is a lovely word . . . The K. I. party will be a charming affair . . . Why do some people say "up town" and others say "down town"? . . . Steve Kegl-vitz likes Wright Hall peas in his coffee . . . I wish that all the girls could put their lipstick on straight . . . Sally Hincley's inquisitive nature is astounding . . . Does Eleanor Cotton look like See-moan See-moan, or doesn't she? I can't make up my mind. . . . Listen to Hal Kemp's band sometime. It's good . . . Where did Keith Green go? . . . Nomination for the best dancers: Holmes Sullivan and Pauline Di-onese . . . Art Smith is a good kid . . . Why do some students prefer long walks, rather than studying? Perhaps they read the following:

While some delve deep in
musty books,
In quest of learning rare,
Ye wise folk walk by trees
and brooks
And gain of wisdom there.

Dr. Ralph Davis to Speak Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Ralph Parker Davis of Erie, Pennsylvania, will speak here during chapel exercises on March second, third, and fourth as a part of Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Davis was formerly pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church in Chicago. He has served Alma College in this same capacity three times before, and for years he took part in Freshman-Week at Purdue University, where he was called unofficial pastor of the institution by the students. Dr. Davis has had much experience in college speaking, and is well known in many colleges throughout the mid-west and east.

Eleven New Members Initiated by Zeta Sigma

Eleven new members were initiated into the Zeta Sigma fraternity last Wednesday evening. The initiation ceremonies climaxed a riotous Hell Week packed with action and ingenuity from start to finish.

The men were Charles LeClaire, Ferndale; Charles Climie, Hugh Cook, and Fred Johnston of Alpena; Charles Meach, Charlotte; William Ginther, Traverse City; William Troyer, Sault Ste. Marie; Carlyle Strobel, Saginaw; Ted Ward, Vestaburg; Ned McKee and Walter Mutchler of Alma.

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Strand Theatre

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Tuesday - Wednesday, Feb. 23-24
Amateur Night Tues. at 9:00 p. m.
Tuesday at 9 p. m.

KAY FRANCIS, CLAUDE RAINS
and IAN HUNTER in

"Stolen Holiday"

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25-26

RICHARD DIX, DOLORES DEL RIO and CHESTER MORRIS in

"Devil's Playground"

Saturday, February 27

Three Shows, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p. m.

ANN SOTHERN and
GENE RAYMOND in

"The Smartest Girl in Town"

4 Acts of Vodvil 4 19-20c

Sunday, Monday, Feb. 28-March 1

ROBERT TAYLOR and
GRETA GARBO in

"CAMILLE"

ALMA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25-26

LESLIE FENTON and
MURIEL EVANS in

"The House of Secrets"

Saturday, February 27

Three Shows—6:00, 8:00, 10 p. m.

TOM TYLER in

"The Laramie Kid"

Sunday, Monday, Feb. 28-March 1

JUNE TRAVIS and
PHILIP HUSTON in

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NYA Is Helping One Out of Every Fifteen Students

119,583 Undergraduates Draw Monthly Checks.

Washington, D. C. — (ACP) — One out of every fifteen college students is earning part of his expenses through employment in the NYA program.

That is the claim of Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration. The student aid program has expanded to include 15,817 more students and 84 more colleges and universities, included in the total of 124,818 students and 1,686 institutions.

Undergraduates make up the bulk of the NYA list with 119,583 drawing monthly checks. Graduates number 5,235. Of the \$1,869,143 allocation for student aid last December, \$1,770,533 was for undergraduates and \$98,610 for graduates.

Williams stated that \$309,498 more was expended for NYA projects in December 1936 than for the same month of 1935.

Exactly 98 per cent of U. S. institutions are participating in the student aid program, said Williams. To be eligible the college or university must be non-profit-making and tax exempt. This embraces practically every degree-granting institution in the country.

In regard to the fears expressed at the time of the NYA's establishment in the summer of 1935 that it was "an opening wedge" toward ultimate control of the educational system, Williams declared:

"Such fears have been allayed completely as the program has developed. The N. Y. A. has not interfered in any way whatever with matters of curricula or administration, and the actual working of the program in each institution has been left entirely in the hands of the institutions' own authorities."

"The fact that approximately 98 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country have adopted this program as a means of assistance to students of limited means is adequate testimony of its value."

Our ABC's Come from Syria Says Yale University Prof.

New Haven, Con.—(ACP)—Professors who know their ABC's have long been puzzled as to their origin.

General opinion had it that the alphabet was transmitted to us from the Greeks through the Phoenicians. It appears, from a recent announcement of Dr. Julius Obermann, professor of Semetics at Yale University, that we inherited our ABC's from a little-known people in northern Syria.

Basing his conclusions on the study of cuneiform alphabet writings on clay tablets unearthed six years ago in Ras Shamra in Syria, Dr. Obermann claims the Greeks really borrowed an archaic form of this Semitic alphabet and preserved it.

Meanwhile, the Semitic form changed, developed in its home country and evolved into the alphabet used by the Phoenicians, the Moabites, and the Hebrews.

Tracing the alphabet to Ras Shamra dissolves the perplexities of ABC-historians, he explained. The Greeks used many more symbols than the Phoenicians did. Accounting for the non-Phoenician elements was a problem. Now these elements can be shown "one and all to be present in the cuneiform alphabet from Ras Shamra."

New Bonbright Books Are On Display in the Library

The list of new Bonbright books is posted in the reading room of the library. Students are asked to look the list over and make reservations for the books at the desk. They will not be available for circulation until they are catalogued. The exhibit was prepared by the Library Methods Practice Class.

Our strongest convictions are usually on those subjects about which we know least.

Fashions

The girls at Alma have an excellent chance to get tips on modern dress from the fellows. You red-heads, please take notice what a marvelous "school-girl" complexion Red "God's Gift to Women" LeClaire's yellow jacket gives him. Make a note to buy a yellow dress for spring and see what it will do for you.

Has anyone seen Alma Ludwick's and Molly Parrish's new ankle-strap shoes? What stuff for weak ankles! Personally, I'd give a lot for a pair.

I've discovered spring isn't here, after all, in spite of the signs—Floyd Clark is still wearing his galoshes—wonder what he'd do if someone hid them? And then there's Bob Spencer's and Bill Smith's green shoes. They must be saving them until spring definitely arrives. Maybe it's a case of "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love—(and green shoes)."

If any of you boys want to go skating, I'd suggest that you ask Jane Fraker to go along, just to see her red skating hood. It's guaranteed to keep out the cold, and, Jane says, "the heat too." In that case, she'll probably wear it swimming this summer.

Doesn't it seem to you that Angus McGarvah could get up a little earlier and not have to come to breakfast or even lunch in his "blanket?" I think he must have bought it just so there'd be a patch for Jack Bryce's kilts. Anyway, he's certainly upholding a Scotch tradition.

We understand Gene Lewis had a birthday recently, and that she's (?) years old. It must be over seventeen, if she won't tell! But to get on with my story, she got a beautiful blue moire house coat, "gossip-gossip." No, it wasn't from "Gordie."

Why don't you Pioneerites and Wright Hallers get up enough school spirit to view a girls' basketball game, so you could see the latest in sports wear? I see that shirts are definitely worn on the outside now.

The prize for the week goes to the Zeta pledges for their appearance in top hats and tails, and the new uniform for sentry duty. I needn't tell the girls, because they were well escorted by the Zeta house, but for the benefit of the fellows—the uniform is striped P. J.'s.

A trend of mode at Wright Hall is positively "peasant." Margaret

Arnold and Margaret Kennedy are wearing new "Swing" skirts. Vesta Montague has about the prettiest Tyrolean jacket I've seen so far, and Pauline Dionese likes her "swing skirt" dress for tap-dancing.

World Society Offers Prizes for Papers on Disarmament

The New History Society, which is an international organization working for world peace and eventual United States of the World, is offering \$5000 in cash prizes for the best papers of not more than two thousand words on the subject: "How Can the People of the World Achieve Universal Disarmament?"

The first prize is for \$1000, the second for \$600 and the third for \$400. These are all world prizes. In addition to these six continental prizes of \$200 are being offered for the best papers respectively from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and New Zealand, Mexico, South and Central America, North America. \$1800 in national prizes of fifty dollars each will be distributed among the contestants of various countries, each country being eligible to more than a single national prize according to the merit of the papers submitted.

This information came to the Almanian from the New York office of the society. Anyone interested should see the editor.

Closest guess to H. B. Johnson's age was 42. Come. Come.



Though—

he waltzes,
or whirls;

He still
will notice
your curls!

IONE'S

'Greats' Get As Much Sleep As Anybody, Says U. Prof.

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Listen with interest to stories about geniuses who exist on a few hours of sleep a night, but discount most of them.

Findings of Colgate University's Dr. Donald A. Laird, in a survey of 500 men high in the fields of art, literature and science, show that the majority of these "greats" got plenty of sleep and if they didn't they suffered the same ill effects anyone else does.

NILES & SON

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Trying to look dainty some way.
Along came STAR
The finest by far
She's the best dressed girl of the day!



Star Dry Cleaners

"BILL" "KEG" "RED"

for GOOD FOOD
EXCELLENT SERVICE
Just Say . . .

See You at
SIMI'S

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The Contract Has Been Signed!! Alma Will Have Yearbook!

THE BIGGEST SINCE 1923!
FINEST BINDING AND ART SECTION IN HISTORY!

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WE MUST ORDER 200 BOOKS TO MAKE
THIS POSSIBLE — CASH PRICE IS STILL
\$2.00—TO MAR. 15.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "You Can't Park Here" signs on the campus of the Catholic University of America are going to be obeyed after February 6th—or else.

Annoyed at the frequent parking violations, the Chief of the Campus Police Force has listed the following penalties:

First offense—Air will be let out of one tire.

Second offense—Air will be let out of two tires.

Third offense—Air will be let out of all tires.

Three years ago the local cops got the idea of chaining and locking the wheels of all illegally parked cars. It worked fine until a faculty member parked carelessly.

Rice Institute males battled for red-headed women before a recent dance—for economic reasons.

Different prices were set on the heads of the co-eds, depending on color, and on the night of the shuffle "hue-determiners" posted at the doors judged the hair color of each incoming female.

Fellows who escorted "Sorrel-topped Susies" got two-bits knocked off their admission price. Less fortunate men who took brunettes got a 15-cent reduction, and the least lucky who brought blondes got a 10-cent "down."

"Pay according to service to society," is the war-cry of the St. Petersburg Independent.

"The Dean of the University of Florida gets \$341.67 a month; the official who checks beer and whiskey sales for the state gets \$400.

"Florida's governor is paid \$625 a month; the state's racing superintendent is paid \$780.

"A professor of science, who is a Ph. D., has a monthly salary of \$183.33; a stamp clerk at the beer and whiskey department, who is not a Ph. D., receives \$300.

"The race track veterinarian gets \$650 a month during the racing season; the president of the University of Florida gets \$600, having made the mistake of not becoming a horse doctor."

Five Alma Students Go to Holland for 'Y' Conference

Although there is no Y. M. C. A. in Alma College the Presbyterians were represented at the Michigan Y. M. C. A. Leaders Conference at Hope College a week ago last Saturday. Dean Rorem drove five students to Holland to take part in the discussions. These were Barney Roepke, Ace Cutler, Herb Lintz, Jerry Johnson and Jack Bryce. The conference lasted through part of Sunday.

Dr. Benjamin Bush, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit, was the speaker at the opening luncheon Saturday. Representatives were present from Bay City Junior College, Wayne University, Kalamazoo College, Hope and Alma. Dr. Bush discussed the need for leadership throughout the world and after allowing his son to put pins on the map that was in the room he discussed the need for youthful leadership in each of the nine places chosen in three continents.

After the luncheon and the talk the delegates divided into separate groups to discuss specific problems. Barney Roepke, Alma representative, was elected secretary for the group which had for its topic "Peace and the Church."

In the evening moving pictures of graduates of Hope College and the work they were doing in India and China, were shown. This was followed by a social hour at which each college group was asked to present a skit. Jack Bryce performed the Highland Fling for Alma's presentation.

A GIFT or CARD for any occasion! NOVELTY GIFT SHOP

Harvard Prexy's Face Gets Red as Southerner Answers

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—"If a student in America received three hours to concentrate on one subject, he would die of shock."

So said Harvard University's Pres. James Bryant Conant to the Association of American Universities.

"As it is now, he has to jump from algebra to tap dancing to Cherokee to Choctaw. Our students emerge from college with a wonderful smattering of everything."

An unidentified professor from the South sprang to his feet and yelled:

"Why! Our football team was playing yours at Cambridge, and our cheering section was calling your boys 'damn Yankees,' but they quit after the half because they realized no Harvard man had enough history to know what he was talking about!"

Patricia Bale's Discussion of Birth Control Wins First in Girls' Oratorical Contest

(Continued from page 1) "I am urging that we start at the beginning, rather than in the middle, as we are doing now, to eliminate. It is society's only salvation," stated Miss Bale, in conclusion.

Anita Byron Is Second

Miss Anita Byron, speaking on "An American's Birthright," said "It is my firm conviction that this goal (comparatively free education for every American) has not been reached." Tracing briefly the course of American education in various sections of the country, she pointed out the necessity of education in modern times, to "free the minds as well as the bodies . . . of American voters," and prepare the new generations for the great responsibility they must in time assume. Education not only ranks first among the permanent joys of man's life, but it is essential to learning how to live

and continue the pursuit of happiness in our complex society. Some of the thousands of dollars spent for great theatres, banks, and recreation halls could help immensely in building new schools for districts which have inadequate facilities or none at all.

"If, contrary to past public opinion, the states cannot provide the education necessary in the changing social and economic order, it becomes a national responsibility." The unseen force which is hauling down our American flag is not being conquered, and neglect of education is undermining the decisive factor upon which our destiny as a nation is based. "The challenge to give every American citizen his birthright is a challenge to each and every one of us!"

Marion Wynton's oration on safety, "Death Begins on the Highway," Louise Hurst's social discourse, "The Golden Ball," and Gladys Turrell's "The Yellow Press," were also delivered before the appreciative audience. Judges

of the contest were Miss Judd, Dean Rorem, Prof. Foley, Prof. Kaufmann, and Prof. McCurdy. Prof. J. E. Mitchell acted as chairman for the event.

Miss Bale a junior in the College, will receive twenty dollars as a cash prize and will represent the women of Alma College in the state final to be held in Detroit, on Friday, March 5. Miss Byron will receive the second award of ten dollars in cash.

Lannens PHONE 33

Gary Cooper says: "It's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke"



"A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco. Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!"

Gary Cooper

IN PARAMOUNT'S "THE PLAINSMAN" DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

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

Mr. Cooper 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 TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

40 Expected For Spring Football

Frosh and Varsity Men Are Asked to Report Monday, March 8.

Coach Macdonald has set March 8 as the opening date of spring football practice. Coach expects nearly forty candidates out for the spring session which will last four weeks. During this time the aspirants are expected to brush up on the fundamentals of play and also enable coach to get a line on next year's material.

Macdonald loses ten letterwinners from last fall's second place aggregation but still has a good batch of material. Holdovers from last year's squad are: Ends, Bob Devaney, Bob Adams, Bill Totten, Johnny Mathews, and Carl Elder; tackles, Stan Cater, Angus MacGarvah, Bill Barstow, and Howard Nunn; guards, Russ Burtraw, Ted Tangalakis, and Howard Updegraff; centers, Cash Lee and John Fraker; backs, Art Smith, John Gilbert, Floyd Boat, Ken Otis, and Bill Bainbridge.

Newcomers from the freshman squad include: ends, Tom Plowman, Charles Dove, and Red Mutchler; tackles, Cliff Carter, Ace Cutler, and Bob Trull; guards, Ray Walker, Bill Troyer, Stan Sweet, and LeMar Case; centers, Bob Hurley, Harold Teak, and Carlyle Stroebel; backs, Don Smith, Norm Geyer, Bill Ginther, Bob Cole, and Morley Webb.

Ray Hallin Winner in Boys' Oratorical Contest

(Continued from page 1)

has already met in 54 communities that have tried it. Efficiency and economy are selling points of the idea. Inoculations, periodical check ups, death rate slashed in half, no motherhood fatalities, all at a cost of about eleven dollars and a half are the results of socialized medicine in one example. The growth of socialized hospitalization was pointed out. As to the impossibility of the plan, he points to the way the United States met the emergency demands of the flood stricken, preventing epidemics by inoculations and supplies, as a refutation of any such claim of impossibility. "It can be done . . . Men do not want charity, they want a way to pay their bills." The judges, Miss Judd, Dean Rorem, Doctor MacCurdy, Miss Foley and Doctor Kaufmann, gave Ray the first award.

Rufus Reiberger as final speaker used the topic, "The Lost Generation." Dealing with the war's effect on the post war generation—the effect of propoganda, strong physical stimulus, and general mental decay—he "had something there," but he lacked forcefulness and was under the disadvantage of having prepared in a very short time. Evils in modern marriage and the problem of degenerates were pointed out as hangers from the war. He prescribed a return to reason through education as a means of war prevention.

Dean "Jimmy" Mitchell acted as chairman.

Scot Cagers Lose To Hope and Kalamazoo

(Continued from page 1)

pare the early margin and were never a distinct threat. Smith had a banner night and garnered fourteen points while Poppink, the league-leading scorer, tallied twelve.

Last Friday night the Scots hoped to redeem themselves and at the same time avenge a previous setback at the hands of the Kalamazoo Hornets. But Alma caught the Hornets on the wrong night and were destined to again taste defeat.

The Hornet, favorably blessed by Lady Luck, started strong and began dropping 'em in through the meshed net from all angles. Kalamazoo just couldn't miss and before the Scots could regain any composure and halt the rush the Hornets had run up a string of sixteen consecutive points.

After spotting Kazoo a sixteen-point lead the Scots began climbing and at the intermission trailed 23-12. Smith led the belated attack

as he connected three times from the floor while Mathews scored once and Dawe and Adams contributed free throws. Spalsbury and Warren were flipping in baskets at will for Kazoo and accounted for twenty-one of the first-half points.

Smith took the cue from Kazoo's scoring aces and in the second half turned in a performance that surpassed any attained by the Hornets' crackshots and was by far the best individual showing made on the home floor this season. Art dropped in buckets from long and short range and soon overtook and passed his rivals for top scoring honors.

But despite Smith's stellar performance his teammates couldn't keep up the pace and Kalamazoo remained far in the lead. Smith led the Scots with seventeen points of the total twenty-six, while Spalsbury made fifteen and Warren tallied eleven of the Kazoo thirty-eight.

In the preliminary game the Frosh played Grand Rapids Catholic Junior College. The Scot yearlings started fast and built up an early lead but then allowed the Jaysees to pull up and go ahead at the recess, 17-13.

In the second half the invaders retained their lead up until the last two minutes and then their team was cut to four men as three players were banished on personal fouls. The frosh knotted the score but in the final half minute a Jaysee made good on a charity toss and supplied the winning margin to the furniture city team's 30-29 triumph.

Alma	FG	FT	T
Keglovitz, f	0	1	1
Adams, f	0	2	2
Smith, f	6	2	14
Otis, f	0	0	0
Mathews, c	0	1	1
Elder, c	0	0	0
Dawe, g	0	2	2
Cicinelli, g	0	1	1
Ewer, g	0	1	1
Johnson, g	0	0	0
	6	10	22

Hope	FG	FT	T
Thomas, f	1	0	2
Bordman, f	2	0	4
Boyink, f	4	1	9
Niehus, f	2	0	4
Poppink, c	4	4	12
DeGroot, c	3	0	6
Heneveld, g	0	0	0
Robbarts, g	0	0	0
Vandenberg, g	0	0	0
McGelvra, g	0	1	1
	16	6	38

Alma	FG	FT	T
Keglovitz, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	7	3	17
Mathews, c	1	0	2
Dawe, g	0	3	3
Ewer, g	0	0	0
Adams, f	1	2	4
Otis, f	0	0	0
Cicinelli, g	0	0	0
Elder, c	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0
	9	8	26

Kalamazoo	FG	FT	T
Spalsbury, f	7	1	15
Howard, f	2	0	4
Warren, c	4	3	11
Cameron, g	0	1	1
Braham, g	0	0	0
Finerty, f	0	0	0
Hunt, f	0	0	0
Barnes, g	0	0	0
Lane, g	3	1	7
	16	6	38

Alma Frosh	FG	FT	T
Smith, f	3	0	6
Plowman, f	4	0	8
McKee, c	1	1	3
Ginther, g	0	6	6
Geyer, g	3	0	6
Boutin, f	0	0	0
Murphy, g	0	0	0
	11	7	29

Grand Rapids	FG	FT	T
Monk, f	3	1	7
Reaser, f	1	3	5
Rademaker, c	7	0	14
Duff, f	0	1	1
Swedy, g	1	1	3
Brower, g	0	0	0
Brads, g	0	0	0
	12	6	30

Hey Lindley, don't ever tell Franny Seavitte to shut up again. It's suicide.

A NO. 1 BARBER SHOP
 LYLE BEESON, Prop.

Wright Hallology

Russ and Kay were plenty burned up last Tuesday night when the library was closed. Why? Take a look in the stacks any Tuesday night.

Stevens says that he's going to knock West's ears off. Bet he can't do it.

Jean Mitchell — Please smile more often.

"Chapelees" were treated to a sight when "Hammy" was wrestling with those maps last Tuesday. His neck looked like a boiled lobster.

Correction—LeClair says that Bob Cole paid for the lunch that day.

Say Stooze, make up your mind, is it Connie or Betty?

Note to Butch Dawson—Please Butch, don't come down to breakfast in those doggone swishy slippers anymore. The boys don't like it.

Lois Jo Watkins is "Calling for Phillip Morris."

And look at all the boys who joined the I. R. C. to get in on those T-bone steaks and mushrooms.

We see that the new girl, Margaret Gabel, fell right in step. She slept all through chapel last Tuesday.

MEN AND MAIDS

Joy Olney still crooning to her "Little Mann." H. Dean and A. Ludwick still doing all right. Phyllis "Ann Howe" Wiley still trying to tame Bob "Joe Palooka" Devaney. And Benny Ewer, after five years, still thinks Betty Jane is swellish, and he's right, she is. A couple of swell couples are "Tarz" Washburn and Virginia Church and Irene Folkerth and Forrester. The campus' lightest lovers, Chet Currie, 135 pounds on the hoof, and Rhea Wark, 88 pounds soaking wet. The "Eternal Triangle," Fred West, Bud Stevens, and Ginnie Anderson.

IMPRESSIONS . . .

Sally Hinckley—A Park Avenue deb slumming.
 Harold "Gang" Allen—A rich man's wastrel son.
 Bob Sayles—Just Plain "Gilt-edge."
 Gene Lewis—The 4-H queen.
 Fritz Malcolm—The 4-H king.

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

Tuesday - Wednesday, Feb. 23-24
 — Double Feature —
 ROSS ALEXANDER,
 ANNE NAGEL in
 "Here Comes Carter"
 — Feature No. 2 —
 LEW AYRES, JOAN PERRY in
SHAKEDOWN
 Cartoon

Thursday, February 25
 CESAR ROMERO, CLAIRE TREVOR, LLOYD NOLAN in
15 MAIDEN LANE
 Comedy March of Time Cartoon

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27
 VICTOR McLAGLEN,
 BINNIE BARNES in
The Magnificent Brute
 Clutching Hand No. 7
 Comedy News

Sunday, Monday, Feb. 28-March 1
 FRED ASTAIRE,
 GINGER ROGERS in
SWINGTIME
 Comedy News



Joe Kennedy—One of those guys who stands around watching a steam shovel work.
 Bill Hood—The guy who holds the lantern while grandma chops the wood.
 Joe Bell—Amateur Dick Tracey.
 Joe MacDonald—Donald Duck.
 Bob Spencer—A self-satisfied toad.
 Butch Dawson — A health instructor in a Y. W. C. A. Camp.

George "Landon" Schumm—The sole remaining Republican.
 Chet Currie—An empty dishpan. Nothing in it.

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GOOD SHOES & GOOD SOLES
 Guarantee a Healthful Winter!
 K. D. SHARPE'S
 Shoe Repairing
 "KEG" "BILL"

THERE IS NOTHING FINER—
 than our delicious HOME-MADE CANDIES!
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 Real Service and Dependable Cars
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 Tailored Suits \$8.95 to \$16.95
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 Alma's "past master" in all arts, trades, crafts and WOOING . . . Also tops in shooting the bull . . . Almanian Bus. Manager, Maroon & Cream Bus. Manager, practice teacher, ex-Prexy of Drama Club . . . His only problem: How to get to Mt. Pleasant more often.
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 3 for 10c YOU 10c
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Swing It!
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K. I. SWING PARTY
 GET YOUR BID EARLY. GIRLS . . . ALL YOU NEED IS A MAN AND 69c.
 Warner's Orchestra
 I. O. O. F. Friday, Feb. 26



Alma Alumnus Gives Recital

William Owen Plays for
Teachers' Club.

The Alma Teachers' club presented Mr. William Owen, pianist, and Julius Stulberg, violinist, in joint recital in the High School auditorium Thursday evening.

Mr. Owen was graduated from Alma College, where he was one of the best piano students of his college generation. Since graduation he has completed his Bachelor of Music degree at Michigan State College, where he and Mr. Stulberg are on the faculty.

Mr. Owen has good interpretation, clarity of tone and proper dynamics, all of which shows well directed work and seasoning since he left Alma College. Mr. Stulberg, who assisted in a college chapel program last year, made another favorable impression with his finishing phrasing and balanced performance. Mr. Joseph Evans played excellent accompaniments.

Student Body Impressed With Lecturer's Talk

(Continued from page 1)

In chapel Tuesday came a lecture on Soviet Russia, with a description of the rise of Stalin, Trotsky, and others and their differences. Mr. Grant explained Russia's two five-year plans and its rise to a position among the powers to be reckoned with.

At 4:00 Tuesday afternoon the International Relations Club had Mr. Grant as its guest at a tea. Afterward the members, along

with a few guests heard what was perhaps the most interesting and instructive lecture of the eight—"Ways to Prevent War." Mr. Grant outlined three possible plans—neutrality, power policy, and collective agreement. Of these the first two are merely ways for a country to avoid war, while the latter is preventive. Questions and discussion on permanent policy and officials, British-American relations, statesmen, propaganda, and the League of Nations were carried on until the dinner hour.

At 8:00 Tuesday another crowd gathered in the college chapel to hear a discourse on Japan and the Pacific. Mr. Grant pointed out that the ocean is now a link rather than a barrier between North and South America, Australia, the East Indies, and Asia. He gave figures on the enormous populations of the countries bordering on the Pacific and the large number of nations owning territory there. He explained China and Japan's past and present thoroughly and also Siberia's history. Questions afterward centered around the Philippines and their future as well as the European view of America, Japan's financial condition, the advantage of American troops in Shanghai, and the possibility of China assimilating her enemies. Mr. Grant pointed out the unique Chinese characteristic of being able to bend but not break and said that eventually Chinese toughness and ability will let that nation emerge while Japan is assimilated.

Wednesday morning at 9:20 he spoke briefly on Scotland and gave some Celtic poetry in Criminology class.

In chapel Wednesday our guest gave his concluding talk—a history of the causes of the Spanish

civil war, its probable outcome (in favor of the government), and international complications and interests in the affair. It was with deep regret that we parted company with Mr. Grant at 11:30 so he might take the 11:45 train to Kalamazoo.

All eight of the addresses were characterized by fairness and fact and a total absence of personal opinion except when requested. With clearness and a note of optimism Mr. Grant handled his many varied topics. About half the faculty and student body evidenced their appreciation by turning out for all the public lectures, and many profited greatly from Mr. Grant's fine talks.

Soph Shuffle March 25; Rademacher is Chairman

Committees were announced by General Chairman Richard Rademacher for the annual Soph Shuffle to be held in Memorial Gymnasium the night of March 25th. President Skinner appointed Rademacher at a class meeting a few weeks ago and his committees for the "best party of the year by the best class in years" are:

Decorations—Bill Bainbridge, chairman; Hester Moon, John Mathews, Jeannette Verplanck, Stanley Sweet, Clarence Spears.

Music—Russell Staudacher. Tickets—Gordon Netzorg, chairman; Elizabeth Frevert, George Purdy, Jean Bird.

Entertainment—Alma Block, Gladys Glass.

Publicity—Russell Staudacher, Richard Neville.

Program—Betty Roberts, chairman; Betty Hamilton, Willis Gelston, Charles Humiston.

Chaperons—Kay Pesek, chairman; Joseph Kennedy.

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Lloyd Douglas'
Green Light \$1.39
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Read the novel before the picture comes!

VARSITY SHOP
"JUST FOR SPORT"

Jack Spratt was very fat—

His wife was far too lean;
Cleaned and pressed at Alma City
They both looked very keen.

Alma City Cleaners

"CHUCK"

"CASH"

FILL 'ER UP

HI-SPEED
GAS

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...festoons of **FRAGRANCE**

...sun-cured in the tobacco
fields of Turkey and Greece

...these are the spicy leaves that help make
Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make
good things . . . and there is no
mistaking the fine quality of these
costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield
cigarettes.

