

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937

NUMBER 13

Yearbook Sales Campaign to be Extended Again

200 Books Is Goal Set by the Salesmen

By extending the closing date of the Maroon and Cream sales campaign until February 6 the sales staff expects to increase the present list of 100 subscriptions to 200. The same rate of \$2.00 cash or \$.75 down and a balance of \$1.50 before May 15, is offered.

Holmes Sullivan, business manager, has asked any organization wanting full pages or pictures to see him. All organizations, including classes, fraternities, sororities, and clubs, must arrange to pay a fee covering approximately half the cost of printing their group pictures. Arrangements to pay this must be made before a date to take the picture can be set.

The junior and sophomore class members will have small individual pictures in the yearbook.

Individual senior pictures, which cost \$2.00 apiece, have been offered at a reduced rate by the Stovall studio when ordered with a dozen mounted pictures at special prices. All orders must be in by February 6.

Albion College Erects New \$250,000 Library

Albion College has announced that they will build a new \$250,000 library to be completed by Christmas recess next year. The new structure is to contain facilities for the art department in addition to the library and is being so constructed that expansion later will be an easy procedure. The new structure is to be nearly in the center of the Albion campus.

The funds to build the new structure were obtained by Albion nearly ten years ago from a benefactor in Kalamazoo. Plans drawn up by architects from Albion and Detroit were accepted recently by the Albion Board of Trustees.

Bill Hood Is New Phi Phi Alpha Prexy

William Hood, senior from Flint, was elected president of the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity at the last meeting before Christmas vacation. Mr. Hood succeeds Kenneth Ling of Hemlock who served from last Fall to Christmas vacation. In addition to his new office Mr. Hood is also manager of oratory and debate and a member of the debate squad. Floyd Clark was elected vice president and Herbert Peters was named secretary. Kenneth Ling and Wilson Dunnette were named critics and Art Smith was elected marshal.

Cagers Win One And Lose Two

Beat Hillsdale But Lose to Olivet in M. I. A. A.

The Alma Scots basketball quintet dropped out of the association lead and their season's record dropped below the .500 mark as they were able to win but one of three contests just before and just after the holidays. The Scots have split even in conference games but are one down in non-conference frays.

Alma sandwiched in a 37-19 shellacking of Hillsdale between a 39-23 setback by Central State and a 32-23 defeat administered by Olivet. The Scots were hot against Hillsdale and offered plenty of resistance to Olivet but were definitely cold against the Mt. Pleasant teachers.

The Central State game was played at Greenville, December 15, and was the feature of the high school gymnasium dedication exercises. The Scots couldn't get underway and the difference in the score was mainly due to the sharp-shooting ability of the Central center, Elzinga, who garnered twenty-two points. Smith and Ewer led the Alma attack with eight points apiece.

Against Hillsdale, December 17, the Scots really turned on the heat and were practically unstoppable. Paced by Mathews and Smith the cagers started fast and by half-

(Continued on page 5)

Women's League to Hold Formal Saturday Night

Committee Selects Art Byers' Orchestra

The Womens' League annual formal dance will be held on Saturday, January 16th, at the Odd Fellows Hall. From all inquiries on the subject this year's crowd seems to be bigger and better than ever. Committees for the formal are: General chairman, Molley Parrish; Orchestra, Mary Alice Damon; Decorations, Opal Hines; Tickets, Marjorie Anderson; Invitations, Ruth Malcolm; Programs, June Tindall. The members of the faculty acting as chaperones are: Dr. and Mrs. Crooks, Professor Mitchell, Dean and Mrs. Rorem, Dean Steward, Dr. and Mrs. Kaufman, and Professor and Mrs. Ewer. Music will be furnished by Art Byers' orchestra and the dancing will commence at eight.

Scots to Play Hed-Aid Here

Athletic Board Offers Ypsi Place on '37 Football Schedule

The basketball team will play the Hed-Aid team of Detroit in the Memorial gymnasium sometime during the first week of the next semester, the Athletic Board of Control announced after a meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Coach Macdonald said he was glad to have the Detroit team which has two former Alma stars in Norman Borton and Carl Gussin. Although the Hed-Aid team is not playing in the Western League this year the same team is scheduled to appear that played here a year ago. A preliminary game is being sought although no game has been definitely scheduled as yet.

It was also announced after the meeting of the Board that Michigan Normal is being offered a place on the Alma football schedule for next fall. It had been hoped that Central State Teachers could be given a place but it was impossible for the Mt. Pleasant school to alter its schedule. The Ypsi Teachers are expected to play here on Friday, October 15 as a part of the program for the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod which meets here at that time. Coach Macdonald is at present awaiting word from the Ypsilanti institution.

According to present plans the track team is expected to hold a meet with Detroit Tech in Detroit sometime in May this spring. Arrangements have been made for home and home meets with the Detroit school for 1937 and 1938. The rest of the track schedule has not been completed as yet.

Fifty Girls Report For Basketball Teams

Fifty girls turned out for the first practise of the girls' basketball teams which was held last Thursday night in the gym. The girls' captains were chosen and are as follows: senior co-captains, Marjorie Anderson and Lillian Hanning; Junior captain, Alice Bronson; sophomore captain, Gladys Glass; while the freshmen having two teams are to be headed by Jean Mitchell and Connie Hamilton.

Miss Vincent announced that practise will be held every Thursday at 7:15 p. m. and girls are urged to show their interest by coming out.

Seats Must Be Reserved For Future Lansing Concerts

The Community Concerts to be held in Lansing for the rest of this season will be held at the Prudden Auditorium instead of the Eastern High Auditorium as was previously scheduled, Miss Roberts announced last Saturday. All seats for the concerts tomorrow night and for all following concerts in Lansing must be reserved by communication with Lansing a day before the concert, according to the announcement.

Harold Bauer, tenor, will sing at the Prudden Auditorium in Lansing tomorrow night.

Debaters Will Meet State Twice

Negative Is Here Today, Affirmative Away Wed.

The Alma debaters, coached by Professor Spencer, tangle twice this week with the Spartans of Michigan State. The first of these debates will be in the local Chapel Tuesday, January 12 when Harold Allen and Bud Stephens take the negative side and oppose the team from East Lansing on the question: Resolved that Congress should be empowered to enact a minimum wage and maximum hour law.

On Wednesday, January 13, both teams will be guests of the Ponto Grange near Chesaning. There, however, the Alma affirmative will debate the State negative. Manager Bill Hood and newcomer Alex Novitsky will represent the Maroon and Cream.

The debate scheduled with Detroit Tech was called off before the holidays. Other debaters are scheduled before the state tournament which takes place early in the spring. The personnel for the squad is taken from the debate class although anyone in school is eligible to debate and is urged to report for debate by Prof. Spencer. Weekly meetings are held in the evening in the Administration Building. These usually are announced in Chapel and everyone interested is invited to attend.

Do Housewives Need College? Yes, Indeed, Chime Students

Faced with the following question: "Should a girl go four years to college if her ambition is to become a good housewife?", the following fellows responded as below: PRO:

Pete Peterson: Sure, so they can keep on the same intellectual level as their graduate husbands. Education is for more than mere financial advancement.

Don Smith: Sure, just for the h— of it.

Walt Mutchler: Yes, wife should learn discipline and Wright Hall is a good place.

Fritz Malcolm speaking for Doc Ling and himself: It certainly wouldn't do her any harm and it's a good place to find her man.

Junior Dunnette: Four years of education certainly wouldn't hurt any girl.

Art Smith, with an air of finality: My wife shall have a college education.

Dud Taylor: Certainly—culture is needed to enjoy life. Girl should get well rounded education and development.

Wayne Forrester, who hopes he does better this time than he did last time: Yes. They may not learn how to do much themselves, but they learn how to get others to do things for them. Give me a college woman every time.

Ken Brown: Sure. A broadened outlook will aid in worthwhile utilization of their spare time.

Fees to be Paid at Registration, Says Malcolm

Unpaid Fees Also Due at That Time

Fraser Malcolm, president of the Student Council, announced last week that the Council expects all students to pay their Student Activities fees when they register for next semester. Those students who have not yet paid this semester's fees should do so at that time, the Council prexy said. According to a resolution passed by the Council several weeks ago those who had not paid their fees were allowed to pay in installments throughout the rest of this semester. This resolution came as a result of complaints on the part of students who claimed they could have paid their fees had they known they should have paid them in cash. This time, however, Malcolm said, the students know that they are expected to pay and have known it for several weeks. They should, therefore, pay their just obligations.

The payment of the activities fees brought an argument last semester when the Council sent out notices, after three weeks' warnings, that all students failing to pay the fee were deprived of the privileges financed through the Student Activities Fee, which includes all athletics, the Almanian, oratory and debate, the Student Council and its functions and the A Cappella Choir. To date all but about ten students have paid this semester's fees.

The original Student Council resolution came upon the recommendation of the Athletic Board of Control that steps be taken to collect the fees since the lax collections of the past few years have played havoc with the Board's budget plans. For several years, it was revealed, there have been from ten to twenty-five fees that have not been paid, the payment of which has been dragged out over a great number of years after the delinquent student.

(Continued on page 4)

An Almanian Editorial Finally Brings Response as Two Write

Hooray! College journalism is not entirely in vain. Two people have responded to an editorial which appeared in the last issue of the Almanian before vacation. Two letters were received by the editor, one from an alumnus and another from a member of the faculty. Because the letters are too long to print it will be necessary to quote them in part.

In reply to the editorial which stated that there was not enough intellect or give vision that inspires the professor said: "I venture to say that there are not more than five percent of the students enrolled in nonprofessional courses who even care to get all out of their classwork. Students generally are only interested in what interests them and this is regrettably little and base. At any rate it certainly is not scholarship and culture— It should not be denied that a teacher may be dull, pedantic, even positively antiquated in his general philosophy of life and as such a propagandist for a forlorn cause as a younger person who is probably just as narrow, although perhaps along more fashionable lines. In spite of this the subject under scrutiny remains the same and it is this or that subject and nothing but the subject matter which a student is supposed to be introduced to by

way of textbook and teacher. Textbooks are written by teachers and teachers are human. If a teacher understands the textbook line for line (which many students are not capable of doing without the teacher's help) the high school teacher or college professor is rightfully earning his bread. Fortunately is the student who actually can read his native tongue well enough so that he can well afford to dispose of his instructor who may only come up to the above stated minimum requirement. I am prepared to say, however, that Alma college students have not such a member on their faculty to be subjected to, while I have had teachers who did not even possess the information contained in their textbooks and required by them from their students. Students who have learned to read intelligently what a text offers need very little teaching if any. It is the hand-minded students who expect most and everything from the teacher but little and nothing from themselves.

The young man or woman who is truly college material will be fascinated by the subject matter alone by way of the inanimated black letter of the textbook and the original source material in the library. If, therefore, the student should say that he does not care

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Hats Off This Week to . . .

Prof. Eberlin the splendid concert by the A Cappella Choir just before the holidays. In another year or two there will not be enough room in any Alma auditorium to hear the Christmas Concert so well has the choir been received. We hope that Prof. Eberlin is rapidly overcoming his illness.

Dean Bennett for the work of the Family class in endeavoring to bring presents to many underprivileged families in Alma as well as making it possible to give a few necessities to these people.

The Y. W. C. A. for sponsoring a Christmas party they sponsored for poor families.

Mr. Seaman for preparing the required preliminary examinations for his students during the Christmas recess. Apparently he has not yet finished, however, since he still has to spend "a year" and write a dissertation.

An Improvement Needed . . .

More cement walks are needed on the campus grounds. The sidewalk in front of the library should be extended to pass the Hood Museum and stretch to the gymnasium.

Anyone going to the gym on a damp, rainy day finds that it is impossible to get to his destination without jumping over mud puddles. The person's shoes usually need a good cleaning or washing and the mud is often tracked into the gym. The hard solid ruts on dry days make a unpleasant walking also. These difficulties could be avoided by having a cement walk to the gym.

NYA work on the campus might be able to put in the walks and do as much as they did on the gravel path in last fall.

She Substitutes Word

Editor: "Yes, Indeed!"
John Adams: "Yes, indeed, you will meet many fellows at the party more thoroughly what they are than from a wife."
Pat Hale, who got in her own way: "Absolutely—Girl who has something to think about doing housework. And a woman thought husband dies (she) have something to fall for."

CON:
Chat "The Man" Currier: No, she'll never learn to be a housewife in college.
J. Cresswell: "It might make her dissatisfied with being housewife."
Bill Totten: No, she'll waste four years. Woman's place is in the kitchen.
Holmes Sullivan: Intelligence is a bad thing in a woman.
"Boss" Burrows: If she's all she wants, it shouldn't take her four years to find a husband. A little while spent in the right extracurricular activities should teach her all she needs to know.
Gelston: Shouldn't waste her time on college.
Clyde Dawe: Not necessary.
Emerson Smith: No, they get too many funny ideas in college.
Herbert Peters, New Dealer: Should get a job and earn furniture.



ALMA POLKS

by Aunt Fanny

Speaking of characters there's a gentleman around here who is one of the quaintest personalities you ever saw. He is an odd mixture of German and Scotch. When he is laughing heartily at some Scotch joke he looks every bit a Scotchman and when he is mad he appears to be a most genuine German with all of the fervor and impatience of an angry Dutchman. I speak of Doctor Randels who, I believe, is the better.

er heard and then he hastens to tell me and forget what he said. I say it to a frank person to do as I say what we and then hope our forget before we see that we won't have to remember what we said the last time we saw them. It's a wise duck to get away with that worry as

Psychologist that he is the real reason. He is one of the most successful teachers I have ever known. (That, by the way, is not a boast, for twenty years of teaching in Alma College). He can listen to people that most folks wouldn't even notice. He can listen to people air views that to most are cock-eyed and when those people think he is the reason for their reason they ever talked to. His biggest problem in psychology has been the control of his own temper and for the most part he does a

One day he was walking down town when he met lady who was interested in Alma College. She stopped her and he of course was glad to talk to her. They talked of Alma for some time and finally the lady said "I understand they intend to leave a fine faculty. Don't be lousy and blundered and don't know what to say. Well, I'll be just laughing. And don't be again and again and be just like your good when he tells

He would never guess and he would say that they get to get talking about a bartender can't always appreciate it because the two have told each other the same stories so long that they never bother to tell the whole story. They just utter a certain word that is key to a certain story and both begin to roar with laughter. Jimmy bending low and slapping his knee and Doc tipping his head back and chuckling until his front began to shake.

The best thing about Doc Randels is that you never know what he is going to do. More than that you never know what he knows or how much he knows. In no day he has been known to do a lot of extraordinary things. He seems to have started doing these in his later age, however, for he didn't fool around while he was a student in Alma College. Two of the funniest occurrences took place at

the Sterling House beside the railroad tracks on Superior Street just off the campus. Dr. Randels has two sons and when they were very small he used to take them with him when he went down town. In the winter he hauled them down in a small sled upon which he had mounted a sledge box. Now, Miss Stutz and Miss Trapp who live in the Sterling House are very tidy people. They kept the snow and ice off the sidewalk in front of their house. Naturally the professor found it rather difficult to draw the sled over the bare walk. Time after time he had to tag at the sled when he got to the Sterling House. Finally in mild disgust he went to the ladies of the house and told them that their removing the snow from the walk was inconvenient to him as well as to all other parents who drew their children down-town in sleds.

When Doc went to Europe (when Alma College used to grant Sabbatical leaves) he made a sort of tour of his friends to say good bye. Apparently he got to the Sterling House last. He had his dress suit on and was in a great hurry. Seeing the front window of the living room open and noticing Miss Stutz and Miss Trapp therein he didn't bother at all with the door and just crawled through the window. He said his few words, shook hands with his friends and then went to the window and went out the same way he had entered.

With all of his eccentricities there is one quality in which Doc is very regular. He may be German in many traits and American in others but in one he is always Scotch. He may explain to you the temperaments and habits of all types and races of people and can readily put himself in this or that particular mood, but when he is buying a pair of shoes, an automobile or a pound of butter he is Scotch instinct. All of the philosophy, all the accumulated years of study are blown away when anything so important as the purchase of a pair of shoes faces the Doctor. And again we may be wise.

Heredity is No Excuse For Poor Work, Says Pitt Prof.

Something common among us "No one in our family could ever get mathematics." Dr. Conall A. Whittier, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, explained that heredity plays a lesser role in the study of intelligence than we suppose. He said it is easier to overcome the lack of heredity by determining the way of training.

"Desire for prestige is a trait of man's fundamental nature," Dr. Whittier said. "Prestige may be gained by making an appearance of acting upon reason rather than impulse. Consequently, impulsive or emotional behavior is justified by alibi in order to make an appearance of reason."
"One of the principal effects of alibi is that here, often, the good power of man's intellect. They impulsive when Alibi comes along. They need not a careful analysis of situations to which they are subjected. They are not interested in the actual facts of the situation, but in the appearance of conduct."

Synonym: a word used when you can't spell the word you want.—Chicago Daily Tribune.

Advertisements for The City News Star, Wright House Barber Shop, Orville Church, Good Shoes & Good Socks, K. D. Sharpe's Shoe Repairing, A Corsage, Insurance Against Losses, Park-Davis Vitamin Products, Winslow's Drugs, This Week End Special Prices, Trapped by Television, Star for a Night, King of the Royal Mounted, and Word for Cars.

ON THE RADIO

AROL'NI) WASHlnt.l'ON

By Marvin Cox

iAssociated < giate Pn * Washington, D. (p

V <orrespomlent does indeed take <j'> most seriously. By a bit of education in the hot art of swintf, he into (Irimell Bros., while l to the Bijr City. Asked irot stack of Armstrong, id, Waller, CJoodman and ners. Spent best part of Mrs listening to said old ving on out. Anytime you - foi time filler when in .li. . we recommend this little Truly it is one worthy of institution; net cost - And the girls at Grin-worthy of mention hut strictly business, that's

I''n relatinK to impondinu ,ud shake ips, reorganizations, and the ,>-a h- mmt of departments ai. Untll.s of the time, of interest mi' to professional politicians, th, #*ll'i'> who hop< and the officials to he affected !\ he rumored changes. year however, these rumoi ai.- nave a much broadei interest and, if the changes emm about, they may affect peisnnala thousands and thousand lege students.

Amcng the major <hangi • that n>o being talked of is the est;r lishment ot a new department ol government which will haw iun- diction over all phases of ^ al welfare. Ihe head of the new d.- partment. if and when creat. d. will be added to the cabinet of the Iresident bringing the total ot cabinet officers to ll.

The phase of the prom cd i w department that is of ir college students concerns th, \ tional Youth Administratio i > i, is now aiding approxinmtely ll0.- n(,° young men and women who at- tend more than 1.600 .-ollege and universities.

If the department H actually established. and some smart w ashmgton obsi ed that it will be, the NVA will be placed in the new department of public welfare.

This would mean that Federal aid to college students and other subsidies to young people would r continued on a permanent basis It would indicate that Unde Sam is net going to aid farmers, workers, industrialists, honi< owners and other members of the population! to whom have gone Federal loan- and grants, and forget about the young people of the land.

The new department, according to current reports, would embrace the Social Security Board; th Civilian Conservation Corps; the \\orks Progn ^dministrathn; the National Youth Administra tion; the Children's Bureau and the Women's Bureau of the ik partment of Labor; iierhaps, tin Public Health Service, and other welfare agencies that are now scattered through the Federal dc- partmentments. This would make possible the co-ordination of the various welfare functions that are now handled separately by varimi agencies, both emergency and reg- ular.

The number of young people be ing aided by the NYA to attend college this year is slightly more than last. Figures tabulated so far this fall indicate about the same number as were aided during the spring months of 1936. The fall of 1935, when college aid was initiat- ed, found fewer students being helped than in the same months of 1936, largely because the machin cry was not running smoothly. September of this year saw large numbers of college under-gradu ates, some 133,000 under gradu ates and about 7000 graduate stu- dents. receiving direct aid from the Federal government.

Plans for future college aid de pend upon appropriations from Congress when its meets in Jan- uary, but present reports are that the work will be continued as at present for some time; then, if a department is created, Federal aid Ito college students may be put on a permanent basis.

There is no guarantee of this coming to pass, but informed opin- ion here holds thai this will prob- ably be this Admni.stration's way of "doing something" for youth.

Yankee Ingenuity Not So Hot With Leisure Time

Evanston, Ill.- (ACID- Do you spend most of your leisure time in listening to the radio, reading newspapers, attending movies, and playing bridge? If so. you have' fallen into the typical American nit of leisure time activity.

This conclusion has been reached by Dr. Paul A. Witty, professor if education at Northwestern Uni- versity. as the result of an eight year survey.

These four activities, along with motoring and attending parties, are he favorite pastimes of adult America.

Children, says Dr. Witty, spend f.v more time participating in active games than adults.

ed education with look in Gray. Noble Sissle, and a ng" called Del Delbridge" I. M. A. To keep column .cn. will avoid further reference Corn Buskers. Glen Gray c v i for some reason not clear Can't he music. Sissle :h spot of two weeks. His ix i- sweetest and swing- ir tooted, iPointed state- the variety that irks Prof. r. but . . .)Vocalist Billy irood. particularly in novelty i is. One of the best hoogey Kxpected in Chicago soon finished. Hopes to be aired. We hope so too.

1 • I. M. A. struts The Fletch- . Henderson on Saturday, the six- Sax section worthy of r tc Arrangements are super- i :ulinous. Benny Goodman l io think so also. Uses quite a number.

: ed to rouse out our post- drousing long enough to :ew old favorites. Bed N'or- eiuent airings from WGX ell. Milt Herth providing lit spots every week day neon at 1:15 and 3:30 from v IND with his swine style organ, it from humble us to tell his business hut substitution Pearce and His Gang for one line's Iroadcast spots and lhandler for the other is our of all wrong.

A "ther case of inferior substi- Tered is Hal Kemp going in Kostellanetz. And Billy Bar- se/. Jack Armstrong is get- pretty darned thrilling, now.

tek Is New Secretary Of State Poetry Society.

f. R. W. Clack, professor of hematics and registrar, is the secretary-treasurer of the iv Society of Michigan. The ty is embarking on its second with a membership of 125 ers, critics and teachers of poetry.

lifford Allen, of Cadillac, is the president after having served year as chairman of arrange- ids, a post in which he has n succeeded by Clarence Milli- • of Detroit. Miss P.uth Van .n. of Western State Teachers l h'ge, is the chairman of exten- sion.

though no regular meetings of society have been established society has done much to foster reciation of poetry and the un- tanding of its influence. The ibers of the organization are 'upting to coordinate the ef- "f poets desiring fellowship ri closer contact. Some of the ers have been organized into 'itics group to review the verse 'litted by other members. 'of. Clack's prominence in iv circles is no surprise here, i'ook of translations of Chi- Poctry won a national contest ; nation-wide acclaim.

Table with columns: n "mural Basketball Standings, W, L, Pet. Rows include: oner's Sophs ... 1 0 1.000, imb.'idge's Sophs 1 0 1.000, filer's Juniors .1 0 1.000, boson's Seniors 1 0 1.000, ' air's Frosh... 1 .000, o lcr's Frosh ___ 0 1 .000, • Juniors . . .0 1 .000, a ker's Frosh . . .0 I .000. Last week's results: / n-on 25; Lea 11. 'ber 60; Walker 12.

'st ol new books that have l placed in the library is posted '*reading room. Students are ^ l *y the librarian to read it n'uire at the desk for partie- ai' new books.

b5u2TtiTyx1br^yx1benb ^"):aw«uf fayxf^T2bs^T2bs^T2bs^T2bs2be^y•\$bn^y•\$bd^y•\$bi^^\$b ^2xbi^y2xbc^y2xf2bs^yxxfuufTfa»«xb ^y•2xbm^«2xbi ^y

Mr. Seaman Passes Ph. D. Prelims During Vacation

Mr. W. M. Seaman, instructor in Classics, spent his holidays taking examinations for his Ph.D. in Classics at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Mrs. Seaman received a certificate while in Urbana for a year course in business training. She attended the University's Commercial College before coming to Alma with her husband.

From Urbana Mr. and Mrs. Seaman drove to Wheeling, West Virginia, where they visited their families and attended the annual meeting of the American Philological Association of which Mr. Seaman is a member.

Girl Gives Her Views On the Olivet Game

A lot of action was packed into that Olivet-Alma game the other night. It took good team work to get the twenty-three points that Alma was cheered for but it also took plenty of fast action to hold Olivet down.

Did all of you girls understand how that college basketball has no quarters or are you still wondering?

When read how much road hog it is the survival of the fittest.

Utah Coeds Go On "Kissing Strike" Yield When Men Call "Date Strike"

A little blood was shed in the University of Utah yesterday when the "kissing strike" and "date strike" were called.

During a laboratory class she pressed a glass slide to her eye, placed it under a microscope and screamed when she saw a mass of bacteria dividing before her eyes.

Coeds all over the campus took action and declared a "kissing strike" that included most of the girls. Some who refused to take the "date strike" were snubbed and a response was made.

Alumnus Recalls Early Alma Days In Letters Here

F. W. McCabe, '98, Sends Documents and Pictures

With Alma's bi-centennial celebration in the near future, anything which dates back to the earlier days of the institution is interesting to the officials and students.

He entered Alma in '95, intending to study for the ministry. He had completed four complete courses in five years of high school and attended the university of Michigan for three years.

His last visit to the college was in 1904, but his interest has not decreased. He was proud to hear of the reunion of his former classmates at the recent celebration in honor of Col. "Frankie" Knox.

Mr. McCabe is now living at 5010 Granada St., Los Angeles, Cal., where, he writes, "The latch-string is always out to anyone from Alma."

Fees to Be Paid at Registration, Says Malcolm

(Continued from page 1) dents have graduated. It was hoped that the financial condition of the Athletic Board particularly could be helped if the fees could be collected promptly.

Next semester, according to Mr. Malcolm, failure to pay the Student Activities Fee will result in denial of privileges. It is generally understood that the Council has the faculty's support in this stand.

A bank of chocolate is a good substitute for a highball.

Sports Roundup

by HERB PETERS

The holidays are over, winter has descended over most of the north, and the basketball season is well under way but one of the nation's leading magazines still has a football hangover and in its current issue goes on record as announcing the last all-American team of the year.

Norman L. Sper, under the auspices of Liberty Magazine, conducted a poll among the leading players of the leading colleges and after weekly outstanding games tabulated the decisions of the players themselves.

Thus Mr. Sper lays claim to the honor of having obtained the really all-American team because it is an "All-Players All-American" with the players chosen on the basis of the fundamentals of play and not on newspaper headlines.

Larry Kelly, Yale's "milkmaid" and offensive blocker, who said that any all-American without him would be unofficial and Gaynell Tinsley, the rip roaring center from Colorado from Louisiana State who gained the same honors for the second successive year were chosen for the center berth.

Ed Walth, the mighty Gopher who was recognized as the greatest lineman of the year gained a tackle berth, and a comparative unknown named Chester, from Colgate, makes his debut in national honors by virtue of his selection as left tackle.

Steve Reid, Northwestern's star end, and Joseph Roub, the Southby star, sensational lineman from Texas A. & M., share the honor at the end posts. The great Mike Basrak from Duquesne was selected at the pivot post to fill in the center of as powerful a line as ever could be assembled.

The backfield is composed of four of the shiniest of the nation's gridiron stars and can boast of exceptional passing, punting, punning, and plunging ability. Clarence Parker, Duke University's triple-threat ace, gained the quarterback selection, and Nebraska's human ploughshare, Sam Francis, was selected as the outstanding fullback.

James Cain, of the U. of Washington and Marquette U. is sharp-shooting Ray Buvid, whose talented passing arm spelled trouble for all opponents, were picked as the nation's halfbacks.

- First Team Kelly, Yale LE Chesbro, Colgate LT Reid, Northwestern LG Basrak, Duquesne C Roub, Texas A. & M. M Widseth, Minnesota RT Tinsley, Louisiana State QB Parker, Duke RB Buvid, Marquette FB Cain, Washington QB Francis, Nebraska LT

- Second Team Daddo, Pittsburgh FB Franco, Fordham RB White, Alabama C Wojciechowicz, Fordham LG Starcewicz, Washington RG Daniell, Pittsburg RT Wendt, Ohio State RE Baugh, Texas Christian QB Frank, Yale LHB Utam, Minnesota RHB Osmanski, Holy Cross FB

H. B. Johnson has been chosen to fill the vacancy on the basketball squad when Bob Devaney retired from play. Devaney, pointing sophomore guard from Saginaw, has been handicapped by injuries and decided to retire from competition for the time being at least.

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PRINTING OF ALL KINDS See The Alma Record

Returning Students Are Unhurt in Two Accidents

Although most of the vacation weather was spoiled for winter sports by typical spring rains, the weekend when students all over the nation were traveling back to resume classes was marked by a New Year blast of ice and snow. Slippery roads in Northern Michigan were responsible for accidents to several Alma students.

Six miles north of Houghton Lake, the car carrying Bob Wieneke, Bill Troyer, Neil Babington, Ace Cutler, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Kaltz, from Sault Ste. Marie slipped on the icy road and overturned. Mrs. Kaltz's shoulder was strained, but the others were uninjured. Ace was driving the car.

Returning from Traverse City on Sunday, January 3, four miles north of Marion, Amelia, Jean, Margaret, and Aubuena Arnold and Verginia Anderson skidded and overturned in an eight-foot ditch in a car driven by Mr. Arnold. No one was injured. Both groups were able to continue their trip after a short time.

By Sunday night, most of the up-state roads had been sanded and the heavy after-vacation traffic was less dangerous.

An Almanian Editorial Finally Brings Response

(Continued from page 1)
for this or that factual truth of whatever nature it may be he proves thereby that he is not searching for truth outside himself but rather is seeking his own comfort, his own brand of personal truth, his own textbook and his own teacher and commentator (that is, one who serves his likes and appetites, who supports his peculiar biases with all of the after-dinner anecdotes and fireworks of oratory).

College For Philosophers

How can you remark that "class routine and tiresome ritual . . . tends, by its very nature, to discourage scholarly pursuits? . . . How can any external incidental "ritual" interfere at all with man's quest for truth? Empirical man, not the thinker, the Saint, the creative artist, tries to obliterate, correct, twist divine, absolute universal truth . . . The creative artist gives expression to the philosopher's truthfinding and the Saint's purity and social service in terms of the beautiful form.

Take your choice from these three. There are no others in the realm of the spirit. Whatever and who-so-ever is left out belongs to those bent on possessing the earth. They are set on the practical which is the most impractical for the coming of the Kingdom. Let there be no mistake about it. It takes mortar to build a cathedral, certainly, but it takes more than that to make a Saint. It takes language mastery, or marble, or mathematics, but it takes infinitely more to become a poet, a sculptor, a composer. It takes the payment of fees to enter a college, but it takes immeasurably more than being enrolled and sitting in the classroom 15 to 20 hours a week. . . .

"One more word (many more might be added) and this in regard to the statement about the "hopeful, ambitious students" coming "to college to become doctors, lawyers, engineers, etc., only to see them lose interest and degenerate to nothing." A wise man once said: "He who lays his hand on the plough and looks back—." The reader will understand. But the reasons for such failure lay entirely with the individual and no one else. Merely wishing to become a doctor, lawyer, engineer etc. is not enough. It takes more, a million times more than that. Wealth, leisure, pull and mere good will has not yet produced a great human being, a thinker, a Saint, an artist. But regardless of all this, here is my point: Our commonwealth has a superabundance of doctors, lawyers and engineers, more than is good for humanity. We certainly need no more for the next hundred years. Yes, it will perhaps take much longer to catch up with what the doctors, lawyers and engineers have done for and against us. But what about the thinkers, saints and creative artists? There never has been a superabundance, there certainly is none now."

Alumnus Writes
The other letter was from an alumnus in the resort district of

northern Michigan. He pointed out that Alma College is an endowment college and that the money that is necessary for the lectures, programs, lyceums, concerts etc. that were said in the editorial to be a necessary part of a good college, must come from people who have the money. He went on to say that during the summer he is in a position to observe how the students of various colleges act while working in the hotels. For the sake of their Alma Mater, he said, the students of eastern schools do not accept tips when working, are always prompt and courteous, are never seen under the influence of liquor. They know their "school is on the spot" he said. They make "social drives" to contact the wealthy; they "go into huddles" to get somebody interested in their schools.

Such is not the case with Alma students, the man wrote. They do not seem to realize, at least to care, whether their school is on the spot or not. They take tips and drinks and don't care if they impress anybody or shock anybody. The students, the writer concluded, should take it upon themselves to take every opportunity to contact and impress the proper people.

Do Housewives Need College? Yes, Indeed!

(Continued from page 2)

portant to a girl no matter what she intends to do.

Betty Roberts: No, I think that if she specializes in anything she should do something with it.

Jeanette Verplenck: I don't think it is either a waste of money or time. I think a college education is good for every girl.

Alma Ludwick: No, because a woman with four years of college education becomes too critical.

Catherine Billets: Yes, because it broadens her viewpoint and she should be just as intelligent if she married as if she weren't. Also because there is always a chance of having to make her own living when her husband dies.

Cagers Win One And Lose Two

(Continued from page 1)

time had accumulated a substantial lead. During the second half the Scots maintained their offensive drive and went on to a decisive victory.

Alma jumped into a 7-1 lead as Smith, Malcolm, and Mathews connected with field goals and Dawe dropped in a charity toss. Oliver looped in a long one for the 'Dales and then the local cagers really settled down to work.

Smith made two baskets from the floor, Dawe, Malcolm, and Mathews contributed one apiece and Malcolm added a free throw as the Scots pushed the score up to 18-3. Polich's field goal and Charland's free toss in the closing minutes left Alma with a twelve point margin at half time.

In the second half the 'Dales' star forward, got his eye and scored four times from the floor to dominate his team's feeble gesture to pull the game out of the fire. But the Scot sharpshooters still had a mess of points left in their systems.

Mathews led Alma's last half attack as he amassed four field goals and a free throw to swell his game total to thirteen points. Dawe added two baskets to the team total and raised his personal count to seven. Smith's three points pushed his total to nine and Otis broke into the scoring column with three points.

Last Wednesday Alma played the Olivet Comets, favorites to win the title they lost in a playoff last year, and made the contest closer than most critics anticipated. But the experienced Comets led by the veterans Novak and Crawford, held a slight upper hand over the younger Scots during most of the game.

Crawford and Novak sent the Comets into an early four point lead but Mathews and Smith combined to knot the count. This same pair then collaborated to send Alma into a 9-6 lead at the ten minute mark.

Olivet's Hines paced the Comets' comeback and scored three times from the floor in two minutes. Novak and Crawford also garnered field goals while holding Alma to two free throws and Olivet held a 17-11 lead at halftime.

The Scots kept pace with the Comets through most of the second half but try as they may they couldn't pare the margin. Every time a Scot scored Olivet would match the point or go one better. Against such tactics Alma was powerless.

The points garnered were quite evenly distributed between the players the second half. Smith netted five for Alma to total ten for the game and gain individual scoring honors among the Scots. Malcolm made four, Mathews two to add to his previous four, and Ewer one.

For Olivet Crawford tallied seven to raise his total to thirteen. Novak matched his first half four, and Swarthout contributed three and Hines one.

Alma	FG	FT	TP
Ewer, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	4	1	9
Mathews, c	6	1	13
Dawe, g	3	1	7
Malcolm, g	2	1	5
Cicinelli, f	0	0	0
Adams, g	0	0	0
Keglovitz, f	0	0	0
Otis, f	1	1	3
	16	5	37

Hillsdale	FG	FT	TP
Rizzardi, f	4	1	9
Hogan, f	0	0	0
Oliver, c	2	1	5
Charland, g	1	1	3
Polich, g	1	0	2
Burt, f	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	0	0
	8	3	19

Alma	FG	FT	TP
Ewer, f	0	2	2
Smith, f	4	2	10
Mathews, c	3	0	6
Dawe, g	0	0	0
Malcolm, f	1	3	5
Otis, f	0	0	0
Keglovitz, f	0	0	0
Adams, f	0	0	0
	8	7	23

Olivet	FG	FT	TP
Crawford, f	5	3	13
Swarthout, f	1	2	4
Novak, c	4	0	8
Hines, g	3	1	7
Thomas, g	0	0	0
Wilson, f	0	0	0
Versall, f	0	0	0
Starke, g	0	0	0
Gillespie, g	0	0	0
	13	6	32

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Fred West still thinks Sally is a swell girl to keep conversation from lagging . . . He rode back on the same bus she did. . . .

Looks like the Cotton-Fraker situation is again well in hand; at least they are dating again. . . .

"Ace" Cutler was officially pronounced the best and the most experienced lover on the campus by the two fellows who would know a lot about it themselves, LeClare and Noe. . . .

Wonder how the romance is progressing between Marjorie Anderson and Don Smith? Where does Rich stand now?

Friday nite at eleven bells Miss Vincent and Molly Parish, returning from the show, saw sparks and a flame in the 'sky-parlor' of the Ad Building. With the thought in mind that the building was on fire, they quickly ran to investigate, and on their way they ran into Bill Wright and his consort.

They all dashed up to the third floor and Bili was told to see what was the matter. But he, after hearing foot-steps on the creaky floor above, hollered, "Is there anyone there?" All was silent except the sound of the foot-steps. Then a deep voice exclaimed, "Yes!" and slowly a shadowed figure started descending the steps. The girls' hearts were in their mouths. When the boy came into the light he said he had been looking for his German book by the light of matches.

The villain of the episode was W. B. who wears glasses and has brown wavy hair. Need any more he said?

We like
Lyle Hartrich because his dimples show up so well when he smiles . . . John Matthews because he is so reserved and manish.

Naturalist To Speak In Chapel Wednesday

Professor Walter P. Nickell of the Cranbrook Institute of Science is to speak in the local Chapel

Wednesday during the Chapel hour. Professor Nickell, who is here to speak to a teachers club Wednesday evening, is a naturalist of wide repute. A native of Kentucky he graduated from Vanderbilt but did no science work while in college. He has had no formal education in science but he is said to have read the field of nature study more thoroughly than most formal students. He holds a Master's degree in English, however.

Mr. Nickell gained his knowledge of nature by being with nature all his life. He can imitate birds and other animals and will probably do so in his talk. He has written for many magazines and is a well known and very interesting speaker. He has spoken many times before the State Garden Club and at present is in charge of the nature exhibit at the Bird House Contest in Detroit. He has led many nature study groups on trips and has served at many summer camps.

The Pessimist says that there's a price to everything and that even when they hand you a harp in heaven there'll be a string to it.

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