

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937

NUMBER 14

Title Chances

Fade as Cage Team Loses 3

Drop Games to Olivet, Ypsi and Hope in Week.

Alma slipped deeper into the MIAA cellar as the Scots continued their victory famine throughout the week. Smarting from three defeats in five days, the basketball quintet faces a tremendous task to step back into the conference title running.

Several years ago the Scots began a basketball campaign with three conference losses and then went on to win the championship. With the bare thread of hope to repeat that performance to rely upon, the cagers cannot be counted out of the race yet.

Last Monday night Alma journeyed to Kalamazoo to play Coach Barnard's sophomore title aspirants and came back stinging from their second successive setback. The Hornets started strong and built up a nine-point lead in the first half.

The Scots got under way in the second half but Mathews and Smith were banished on fouls to interrupt the Alma rally and the local cagers could no more than hold their own. The final count left the Scots on the short end of a 34-24 score.

Spalsbury and Warren tallied twelve and eleven points respectively to lead the Hornet offense while Malcolm and Ewer garnered seven and six points respectively to top the Alma attack.

Thursday night the Scots traveled to Ypsilanti to play Michigan State Normal. Alma hoped to avenge the close decision they dropped to the Hurons on the home court a few weeks ago, but the Ypsi cagers made it two straight with a 41-32 triumph.

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Philos Choose Helen Jordan As President

Helen Jordan, popular senior and recently elected president of the Drama Club, was elected president of the Philomathean Literary Society for the remainder of the school year at a meeting Monday evening, January 11. Lois Jo Watkins was chosen vice president, Virginia Church, corresponding secretary, Ruth Malcolm, recording secretary, LeElla McLeod, treasurer, Margaret Arnold, Almanian reporter, Merica Galther, sentinel, and Betty Pomeroy, keeper of the archives. President Jordan appointed Catherine Lake as critic and Betty Viers as parliamentarian.

Self-Education Is Theme of Lecture

Dr. Rorem Gives Lecture in Chapel Thursday

"There is no education except self-education." Thus Prof. Rorem, head of the department of Education, opened his faculty lecture in the chapel last Thursday. Prof. Rorem went on to explain that in his opinion education was not the accumulation of facts or merely sitting in class-room. "We are getting little education except that which we demand, that which we desire, and that which represents our willing participation," he said.

"I believe," Dean Rorem went on, "that you could commit to memory every text-book you use in the four years of college, and still go away without very much education. Further, I believe that you could make a single reading of those books, the same books, and by taking from them the surprises, challenges, doubts, and stimuli to thinking, you could gather a fairly good education for yourself, provided you make use

(Continued on page 4)

Rhodes Scholars Are Contributed By 27 Colleges

Princeton Has Four; Harvard, Swarthmore Have Two

Swarthmore, Pa.—Twenty-seven universities and colleges, representing every section of the country, contributed the 1937 Rhodes Scholars-elect to Oxford University. In announcing the complete returns of the thirty-two scholars selected, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, pointed out that the distribution was more widespread than in recent years, only three universities or colleges having more than one scholar-elect.

Princeton is represented by four scholars, nominated from Connecticut, Ohio, Texas and Missouri; Harvard by two, from North Carolina and Florida; and Swarthmore College by two, from Virginia and Maryland. Twenty-four other colleges and universities supplied the other scholars.

The scholarships represent an annual stipend of 400 pounds sterling for two years study at Oxford University, with the option of a third year's study if their work warrants it. Founded under the will of Cecil Rhodes, the scholarships are available to thirty-two men each year.

Marion Nummer, '35, Will Marry Luther Evans, '36, At Her Home Here Sunday

Miss Marion Nummer, '35, who has worked in the business office since her graduation, will be married to Luther Evans, '36, who was editor of Almanian, president of his class, vice-president of the Student Council and Salutatorian of the class last year. The wedding will take place at the Nummer residence on Walnut street in Alma Sunday, January 24. Reverend Anthony will officiate and only the members of the immediate families will attend. Russell Ludwig, also of the class of '36, who was Evans' roommate two years in college as well as in Midland where the two have been working in the Dow laboratories, will be best man. Miss Elizabeth Goggin, ex-'35, will be bridesmaid. Miss Goggin has been a life-long friend of the bride-to-be and will come from Detroit to attend the ceremony.

The wedding Sunday will culminate another romance that began on the Alma College campus. Marion and "Spike" met here about three years ago and their romance has flourished ever since. The couple will live in an apartment on Woodworth Avenue and "Spike" will drive to work in Midland every day. Ludwig, who has been living with Evans in Midland, will live in the Phi House and will make the trip daily with the bridegroom.

Evans, who graduated with honors in chemistry, expects to return to school next year to do graduate work. Although plans are not definite as yet he may go to the University of Minnesota next fall. The bride will finish the year working in the business office and then hopes to go to Minnesota with her husband. The couple will take a two-days' trip before returning to work.

Three pre-nuptial affairs have been given for Miss Nummer during the past week, and the first was at the Goggin home on State street last Thursday evening. Mrs. Goggin has known Marion since she was in rompers and took much pleasure in entertaining fifteen friends in her honor. There were gifts and refreshments and a grand time for everyone. On Friday evening

(Continued on page 4)

Pioneer Hall to Enforce Study Hours for Exams

Pioneer Hall has decided to study until exams are over. At least somebody has decided that Pioneer Hall will study until exams are over. All bull sessions are to be strictly observed and everybody is expected to be in the hall by 11:30 every night. Of late the administration has made no bones about dealing with those who have failed to stay within the rules. It is apparent that those who care to study in Pioneer Hall will have the opportunity to do so.

Gov't Colleges Enrolling 7,900

Freshmen Colleges in Country Are Filled

The Federal government is now conducting a novel college course. The course is given in "Freshman College Centers" which have been established to give employment to needy teachers and to provide freshman college work for young men and woman who could not otherwise continue their schooling. Up through October, 67 such centers had been established in nine states. These centers offer regular first year college courses for which full credit is given.

Some 7,900 students are enrolled in the Freshman classes which are taught by more than 450 teachers. The WPA pays the salaries of the instructors.

Uncle Sam is also offering correspondence courses in 15 states in which more than 14,900 students are enrolled. The correspondence courses and the "Freshman College Centers" are two of the many phases of the WPA educational program which has provided instruction for more than 1,300,000 individuals and given jobs to about 34,000 teachers who could not find employment elsewhere.

Boswell's Coffee House Club Reborn at Presbyterian College

Clinton, S. Car.—(ACP)—Conceived in the diverse but uniformly curious minds of six people, born in the steam rising from cups of hot coffee, and nurtured in the aromatic odor of black java, a touch of Eighteenth Century England has come to life on the Presbyterian College campus.

Around the tables of London's Coffee Houses in the Eighteenth Century there gathered a group of men who mixed philosophy with travel, stirred in a great deal of literature and a pinch of criticism, spiced the whole with sarcasm, and having sprinkled well with mathematics, brought the mess to a brew in their inquisitive minds and drank deeply thereof.

The most authentic and interesting chronicle of their doings is in Boswell's Life of Johnson, and for this reason Presbyterian college's anachronistic group calls itself the Boswellian Club.

Every night, between eight and eleven, they gather in the Science Hall of the college, and then fare forth into their night life, which consists of walking up town to a cafe where they always sit down at the same table, order coffee, light cigarettes and withdraw themselves into another world.

Conversation is no lost art with them. They run the gamut of the sciences, solve great problems in the fields of arts, quote voluminously from the poets, delve into the mysteries of metaphysics and theology, discuss politics and Aristotle in the same breath and even take a stab at Einstein whom one of them knows personally.

Widely varied are they in tastes—in literature they range from ex-

Campus Prepares For Exams Week, January 25 to 29

Registrar Announces 12 New Courses Next Semester

All is quiet on the Alma front. With exams coming up next week the campus has gone almost completely silent. The fraternity houses are enforcing the quiet hours, Pioneer Hall is being administered with stricter rules and the Almanian will not appear next week. Freshmen are asked to report to Pioneer Hall by 11:30 every night and to spend all of the time they are not asleep after that studying.

Examinations for the 99th semester of Alma College will begin Monday morning at 7:50. The exam schedules have been posted by the registrar and, for the most part, copied by the students. Conflicts are to be arranged with the Dean and the respective professors.

Professor Clack, college registrar, announced several new courses for next semester. Most of these are methods courses to be applied on Education credits. The rest are courses that are started the second semester and completed in one term. The methods courses are English 48, French 36, Mathematics 33, Biology 36, Latin 43, Music 36. Hours for these courses are to be arranged with the professors.

Other courses to appear on the curriculum for the next semester are Shakespeare by Miss Steward, Heredity and Eugenics by Dr. MacCurdy, Bible 48 (Comparative Religions) by Prof. Brokenshire, Physics 38 by Prof. Ditto and English 16 by Prof. Hamilton.

Classes for the second semester will begin Monday, February 1, at 7:50 a. m.

Santa Brought Only Conventions and Words for College Professors

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Santa brought a real heavy load to U. S. college scientists and technologists this year.

"Heavy" in more ways than one, it consisted of millions of words delivered at thousands of round table meetings at a myriad of technical conventions.

For the scientists alone, more than six million words were made into more than 3,000 technical papers given before approximately 100 specific societies. The wordage of the many other technologists in nonscientific fields at their conventions remains inestimable.

With formal classes adjourned for the holiday season, thousands of U. S. college and university faculty members travel millions of miles to attend their "birds or a feather" meetings where they exchange notes about their social and scientific work of the past 12 months. Many are the revelations made, great is the cheering over the advancement of civilization.

Probably most important of all gatherings is the meeting of the ponderous American Association for the Advancement of Science and cooperating societies, held this year in Atlantic City. Anthropologists and archaeologists met in Washington; economists, sociologists, political and social scientists in Chicago; historians in Providence; bacteriologists in Indianapolis; geologists in Cincinnati; mathematicians in Chapel Hill and Durham, N. C.; and chemists in Princeton and New York City.

In New York City, Dr. Paul Schilder, New York University psychiatrist, brought down upon

his own head the wrath of the "Alice in Wonderland" worshippers when he told the American Psychoanalytic Association delegates that Lewis Carroll's famous book is so full of cruelty, fear and "oral sadistic trends of cannibalism" that its wholesomeness as child literature is questionable.

In Richmond, Va., the American Association of University Professors opposed organizing teachers to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor; condemned teachers' oaths now required by 22 states.

In Cambridge, Mass., Physicist P. W. Bridgman of Harvard amazed the nation's leading philosophers attending the American Philosophical Society conclave by bluntly asserting that their system of logic was at best incomplete and virtually meaningless.

In Princeton, N. J., Princeton's Dr. Henry Eyring explained to American Chemical Society members a new theory to explain liquids and the belief that gases form by the increase in the "holes" between molecules.

In Chicago, Miami University's Dr. Read Bain told the American Sociological Society that state legislatures should be made into single houses and should appoint state managers to run our commonwealths.

In Providence, R. I., Prof. C. H. Mellwain of Harvard charged the assembled members of the American Historical Association with al- to the borders of romance, and called them back from their self-imposed task of re-writing history to bring it into line with modern

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Whom Should We Educate? A Reply

Last week two letters were received by the editor. They were replies to a previous editorial that had criticized the lack of prominent outside speakers as well as the general level of cultural interest on the campus.

Dismissing the letter of the alumnus because it is not particularly controversial, let us take up that of the faculty member. The letter takes issue with the editorial's comment that class routine is not inspiring to the student. It conveys the idea that one's education depends on one's self, that if one wants to learn he will enjoy the class routine and does not need colorful lectures but is satisfied with the thousands of books in the library. Apparently the writer is not at variance with the editor's desire for a more cultural campus atmosphere.

There is no denying that the BEST education is what Dean Rorem calls self-driven education. But if that were the only type of education schools would be more or less a luxury, a useless cog in society's machinery. Teachers would be quite unnecessary although the school might be excusable as a convenient place to study. According to the letter if the teacher can do nothing more than memorize the text book and repeat it he is doing enough for the IDEAL student.

But if we grant this, where is Education? Is there nothing more to such an elaborate field than merely to tell people where and what to read? If educators go on record as saying that Education comes entirely from within the individual and that any general decadence in the cultural level is due to "low and base" interests on the part of the learner, then they admit that theirs is a rather unnecessarily emphasized category.

The fact of the matter is that the educators have been too long handicapped by the defeatism that was so prominent in that letter. They have no theme in their work, no goal. They don't seem to know what they are doing or why.

Is it the idea of Education to raise the level of thinking of the group or is it to take the few who can think for themselves and sacrifice the rest? This, apparently, is not clear to the educator.

It is peculiarly remarkable how this educational emphasis upon the individual resembles the individualism in our social economy that led to the catastrophe of 1929. It is the same "survival of the fittest"; it sponsors the same liberty among the same unequals. It would do the educators a lot of good to note that the remedy for the ills caused by individualism in our society has come through an effort to bring the LOWER ranks closer to the higher and not (as the writer of the letter apparently would have it) through a continued cultivation of the upper brackets.

If educators could decide what Education is supposed to do maybe they could see that it is their greatest task to help that student who cannot or is unwilling to help himself. Let the thinker take care of himself. You are probably getting in his way. Society can best be benefitted by the stimulation of thought and culture appreciation in the general public, which is the greater part of any student body.

"Mail Order Ghost" Reveals Identity at Columbia

The "Mail-Order Ghost" has talked at last—after a million words of his themes and term topics have been graded under the names of a score of paying student clients.

John Galvin, graduate student in history at Columbia University, began his "ghosting career" in high school when lazy lads paid him a quarter to write each of their 300-word themes.

When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham and Randolph-Macon, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recommended him to

others, and soon he had a prosperous mail-order business.

After more than four years of hard "ghosting" under other's names, Galvin has released himself from his careful anonymity and has become himself once again.

Marriage and Career Don't Mix, Say Penn State Co-eds

Senior women students at Pennsylvania State College have agreed that marriage and a career cannot be combined successfully.

An overwhelming majority of the 190 girls that took part in the poll declared that a career after marriage is not fair to the husband nor to needy single girls who are out of work.

Wright Hallology

Dance Scoopings . . .
Bill Troyer enjoyed himself and he really had a good time coming after the way he worked to get his date . . . Johnny Traker introduced some new steps of his own creation . . . And with a hi-de-no "Gang" turned out in "tails" with Sally Hinely, who was a knock-out. They looked like the tops . . . Rich and Marg seemed to be doing fine everytime we saw them. Margaret Kennedy thinks that Mac Crooks is just the "most heavenly dancer." Better watch your man, Me Jean . . . Alumnus, Norman Wright, was seen struttin' his stuff with Marg Arnold.

Time Out! . . . Dick Neville went with Olene Egner, a Mt. Pleasant freshman. . . . During intermission Betty Roberts and Harold Dean and Paulie with Art Smith (of course) guzzled sodas in Doud's . . .

Ode to Final Exams:
I had a little pony,
It helped an awful lot.
But now I'm weepy and mean-y,
And really on the spot.

I lent it to a friend one day,
Prof saw; she took it away.
Ah gee, oh gosh, oh (swear word)
Now what'll I do on the exams!

Where did Keglovitz get the nickname "Knobby"? . . . What kept Helen Dawson out until two bells last Friday night after the dance? . . . Why does Margerite like to sit on the arm of the chair in which Bob Hurley is sitting while she is helping him do his German? . . . And why do Forester and Irene like a certain corner in the reception room better than others? . . . (We'll never know.)

Is it true what they say about "Nightie"
The latest reports tell us that Anita Byron was cruel enough to set a mouse-trap in her room because she was annoyed by mousy noises. Before she had caught any she had stepped into her own trap twice. Now that's what we call "mice going."

That Man's here again . . .
Yes, it's Don Brown and this time he has been caught doing the G-man gag. (He sneaks up on 'em). And before you can say "Wally" Simpson is the best checker player in the world, he has your picture. Once his light flashed and he had Jean Bird and Fred Myers on the spot because he got their pictures in front of the museum after dark. Another time he caught a "nap-taken" in the library. All we can say is take warning and don't do anything George Walker wouldn't. . . .

Lee Van Vorhees tried to hide what he had written during the biology lecture but we snatched it and print it below. We think he is still moody about Jeanette . . . My love has flew, her did me dirt, Me did not know, her was a flirt, To they in love, let me forbid, Let they be doed, like I been did . . .

Women in the News . . .
Dot Foster because she and Johnny Adams are getting along so splendidly. It really begins to look like something when the boy's mom pays the young lady a visit . . .

Janet Cobb because she is between the devil and the deep blue sea with the three fellows she has been dating. "Ace" is running a close second to Fred Church, so it seems, and Joe Kennedy is still hanging around. There's nothing like making a date early so Joe has already accepted the invite to the K.I. Valentine Party . . .

Drama Club Chooses Helen Jordan for Its President

Helen Jordan, popular Detroit senior, was elected president of the Drama Club at the meeting of the club last Wednesday night. Miss Jordan has been a member of the club since her freshman year and has taken part in many plays as well as having directed the recent play, "The Monkey's Paw." Her acting in the play "Drums of Death" two years ago was called the best ever done by an Alma College student. Grace Matthews is the new vice president, Alma Ludwick secretary and Charles Skinner was re-elected treasurer.

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STAR CLEANERS

Robinson Talk Entertains at Faculty Lecture

Pokes Fun at Members of Faculty in Speech

"By the authority of National Communications Administration, license No. 6848, given in Washington D. C., January 13, 1937, Chester R. Robinson, do hereby agree to address this group Basing his faculty lectures supposed to occur years from the Robinsont entertained faculty, students and library on Wednesday, January 13.

activity, known as Faculty Library Lectures, was suggested and inaugurated by Dr. Kaufmann a few years ago. He gave the first lecture which he entitled "The Relation of Chemistry to Medicine." The speeches are preceded by a pot-luck supper for the faculty only.

According to Mr. Robinson, the medical science of 1962 is to be controlled by the United States government and the relation which Dr. Kaufmann stressed will be in strict enforcement.

Mr. Robinson went on telling what would happen to the pet ideas of faculty members in 1962. Professor Randels spoke in late 1930 on "The Failure of the Present Rulers in Russia and Italy." However, his deductions could not have been correct for these dictators are still going strong in 1962. In the fall of 1931 President Crooks lectured on the subject of the independent colleges of the state and stated that the state-owned schools were interfering with small liberal-arts schools by adding cultural subjects to their vocational curriculum. Of course, in 1962 President Crooks' problem is solved for all cultural study has been relegated to waste baskets and vocational subjects dominate the educational program.

Dean Florence M. Steward, now (1962) a leader in the promotion of international understanding, delighted the audience with her talk on "Rumanian Folklore". Mr. Robinson went on. Another audience was greatly influenced by Theodore Schreiber's lecture "The Fairy-tale Element in Literature as a Metaphysical Problem", which pointed out with what impracticalities this world is concerned.

All musical talent in 1962 has been monopolized by the government, said Mr. Robinson, so the faculty concerts such as those of Miss Roberts and Prof. Ewer are discontinued. These two past directors are now retired with pensions and college music is now under the supervision of Mae Nelson and Elwyn Carter.

Prof. Hamilton's prophecy of a return to romanticism is realized in 1962. In 1962, said Mr. Robinson, Dr. MacCurdy's efforts as curator of the museum have culminated in the purchase of the museum by the Smithsonian Institute. The local museum is now the research center of the entire state.

In 1962 Miss Foley is assistant to Miss Steward in the latter's fine work. Prof. Spencer's students, so well trained by the English professor, are teaching the younger generation English in such a fashion that he can begin teaching literature in the freshman classes. The United States government in 1962 is operating on exactly the same basis that Prof. Weston had said it should operate in 1937. Prof. Brokenshire, who taught Bible in Alma twenty-five years ago, is leading the United States of America in 1962.

Dr. Weimer is president of Alma College in 1962, occupying the home of the president after Dr. Crooks resigned.

With this Mr. Robinson ended his entertaining speech but said there was to be no discussion because two federal censors were stationed in the audience. Prof. Mitchell adjourned the meeting and announced that the next lecture will be delivered by Miss Vincent sometime before Easter vacation.

Let's give our basketball team a little support. They are still trying.

Intramural Basketball, in 2nd Week, Much Enjoyed

Johnson's Seniors, playing without their captain, swamped Miller's Juniors last Tuesday night, 39 to 9. Al Fortino led the scoring with 14 points. Mack and Clark followed him with 6 apiece. Chet Hardt and John Fraker tied for scoring honors for the Miller team with two baskets each.

Bainbridge's Sophs won their second straight game, defeating Skinner's Sophs 19 to 12 in a closely contested, well played game. Nunn and Rademacher combined 7 and 6 points respectively to bring about the victory. "Chuck" Humiston and Chet Currie each dropped in a couple of double deuckers and a free toss for 5 points apiece to lead the scoring for the losers.

In a hard, rough battle, Red LeClaire's Redskins emerged victorious over Ray Walker's Prexy's 15-14. After two overtimes failed to produce a winner the game was decided by free throws. The tussle stood at 10 all at the end of the regular playing time and at the end of the first overtime the score was still tied at 11 all. Dwayne Scott sank a long shot to snatch the lead for LeClaire's in the second extra period but Kenneth Hathaway knotted the count three seconds from the finish with a short shot from the side.

For the second time in as many games lack of defense and following ability cost "Ace" Cutler's Frosh a victory. The first time they were knocked off by Bainbridge's fast moving Sophs and the last time by Lea's Juniors. The final score, 37 to 8, indicates the game's general trend. Hixon, ace "sleeper" of Alma College, was high with 15 points while Burtraw followed him with 10. Harold Dean scored but three baskets but he made possible at least half of the rest of the points by his excellent passing.

Title Chances Fade as Cage Team Loses Three Games

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The Scot attack failed to function in the first half and Ypsi pulled away to 25-12 lead. Alma rallied in the second half and outscored the Hurons by four points but fell far short of bridging the gap in the scoring.

Smith scored four times from the floor and twice from the foul line to tally ten points to lead the Alma offense. Malcolm garnered seven points and Adams five. Engle paced the Normal courtmen with ten points and Wendt and Walsh contributed eight and seven respectively.

Playing their second game in two nights and getting back into association competition, the Scots entertained Hope College on the college floor Friday night. Alma was noticeably off but despite playing mediocre ball they were ahead 16-14 at the half.

However the Dutchmen started the second half with a bang and fired several long range shots through the hoop to grab the lead and build up a substantial margin. The Scots spotted Hope a nine-point lead in the second half before they hit the basket.

It was too late then to pull the game out of the fire but Alma might have been able to chalk up a victory regardless if they had not fouled quite so frequently. During the evening 17 personal fouls were called on the Scot cagers.

Hope made 16 out of 21 charity tosses while Alma registered five free throws and the 11 points' difference from the foul line meant the ball game. Mathews was edged from the game by personal and Malcolm Johnson were on the bench being banished with fouls.

Dawe broke the scoreless tie. Hope soon pulled ahead with a basket and two free throws and Mathews each scored one and Malcolm twice to send the Scots back into the lead.

Hope, benefitted by five successful free throws, pulled up within two points of the Scots at the 15-minute mark. At this point Mathews was banished on fouls. Alma held on to their slender margin and led 16-14 at halftime.

The second half was a different story, however, as Poppink, Boyink and Thomas repeatedly dropped in long shots plus several more gift throws. Alma found the range and Ewer netted five points

and Johnson scored a field goal, but Poppink and Thomas continued their sharpshooting to keep the Dutchmen ahead.

SUMMARIES

Alma (24)	FG	FT	T
Ewer, f	3	0	6
Smith, f	1	2	4
Cincinelli, f	0	1	1
Otis, f	0	0	0
Mathews, c	1	2	4
Adams, c	0	0	0
Dawe, g	0	2	2
Malcolm, g	3	1	7
Keglovitz, g	0	0	0
	8	8	24

Kalamazoo (34)	FG	FT	T
Spalsbury, f	5	2	12
Howard, f	2	3	7
Lane, f	0	1	1
Warren, c	3	5	11
Cameron, g	0	2	2
Finley, g	0	1	1
Hunt, g	0	0	0
	10	14	34

Alma (25)	FG	FT	T
Malcolm, f	2	1	5
Smith, f	1	2	4
Mathews, c	2	0	4
Ewer, g	2	1	5
Dawe, g	1	0	2
Otis, f	1	0	2
Adams, f	0	1	1
Johnson, c	1	0	2
Keglovitz, g	0	0	0
	10	5	25

Hope (36)	FG	FT	T
Borgman, f	1	3	5
Thomas, f	4	3	11
Poppink, c	3	7	13
Boyink, g	1	0	2
Robbert, g	0	0	0
Vandenberb, g	0	0	0
DeGroot, g	1	3	5
Heneveld, g	0	0	0
	10	16	35

WRIGHT HOUSE BARBER SHOP

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Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21-22
CHARLES LAUGHTON in
"REMBRANDT"

Saturday, Jan. 23
Three shows - 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
LEE TRACY and
GLORIA STUART in

'Wanted: Jane Turner'

4 Acts of Vaudeville 10:20

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 24-25
JANE WITHERS and
SLIM SUMMERVILLE in
"Can This Be Dixie"

ALMA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21-22
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.,
and DOLORES DEL RIO in
"ACCUSED"

Saturday, Jan. 23
BOB STEELE in
"THE KID RANGER"
3 Shows at 6, 8 and 10

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 24-25
PRESTON FOSTER and
ANN DVORAK in

"We Who Are
About To Die"

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Indoor Track Meet To Be In Hillsdale March 17

Degay Ernst, judge advocate of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, announced today that the annual indoor track and field meet of the association would be held in the Hillsdale College Field House March 17.

Teams are expected to be entered by Olivet Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Hope, Albion and Alma colleges. Kalamazoo will be the defending champion.

The events which will be open will include the 40-yard dash, 40-yard high hurdles, 40-yard low hurdles, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, mile run, two-mile run, 4/5-mile relay, shot put, broad jump, high jump and pole vault. There will be no freshman events. Each college will be limited to two contestants in each event.

The association will award medals for the first three places in all events, a baton to the team winning the relay and a trophy to the team winning the meet.

Ernst also announced that plans have been made for the annual field day of the M. I. A. A. at Kalamazoo, May 28-29, with golf, tennis and track events on the program. Freshman competition will be permitted in track and field events only.

Self-Education Is

Theme of Lecture

(Continued from page 1)
of your college facilities, whenever you need them."

Professor Rorem said he could not offer anything that would help the audience understand Education as he had presented it but that he could probably interest them in the process of education if they could get a clarified understanding of the terms: Education, Teaching, Indoctrination, Thinking. "Education," he said, "is that sum-total of real and vicarious experience which the individual has recognized and understood well enough to apply to an immediate or a distant purpose. All new experience, in or out of school, which meets

this classification continues the extent of that individual's education. "In teaching," the speaker said, "the emphasis is placed upon the guide or helper. In Education the outcome is the obligation of the learner. Indoctrination, although it has come into disrepute because force and pressure have so often accompanied it, is theoretically a part of Education. It must be a growing doctrine, however," the speaker added. "Thinking," he explained, "is not limited to our having things happen to us. But," he said, "things must have happened to us and must continue to happen, abundantly, numerous, variedly, and sometimes intentionally, if we are to select from them the good ones, and the better ones, and the additional ones, which can be fitted into the plan we have set out to fulfill in life. Thinking, then, comes back to the self-directed process by which we bring about our advances toward the progressive goal of self-teaching—Education."

Dean Rorem said he was concerned with two kinds of tragedies among students of colleges: (1) Those who give no serious attention to their class work, and (2) those who pay no serious attention to anything else.

The following elements seemed to the speaker to be important in getting a college education: 1. Enrollment in and serious effort in the required and elective courses of the college. 2. Application of the subject-matter of those courses to the vocational and educational purpose, for which the student is spending his time and money. 3. Participation in several fields of activity, not only in one field of the college activities, such as, dramatics, debate, choir, orchestra, athletics, band, social events, class organization, school council, Almanian, Y. W., The Senate, oratory and others. 4. Establishment of a reputation for industry and quality which the 400 or 500 students, who come to know you during your four years here, will remember about you when they think of the good times and good friends they had at college.

The speaker concluded: "The basis of a college education is enthusiastic and intelligent self-starting; judicious self-propelling; and purposeful self-direction." "I give you this ideal: Self-Driven Education!"

Santa Brought Only Conventions and Words for Profs.

(Continued from page 1)
lowing their work to edge to close modes of thought and action.

In Cincinnati, Dr. Francis P. Shepherd, University of Illinois, described to the convention of Geological, Mineralogical and Paleontological Societies of America an oil field under the Gulf of Mexico that rivals the great fields of Texas in richness.

In Williamsburg, Va., New York University's Dr. Carleton Brown, speaking before the Modern Language Association of America, made a sharp attack on what he called efforts to tear down established teaching methods, on which, he said, "the foreign label is easily discernible."

In Atlantic City, Miss Pearl Gardner, Cornell University agriculturalist, reported that after five years of experimentation she had determined that the cow is more intelligent than the horse.

And that all of the scientific reports added to the "cow sense" of the world, not the "horse sense."

Marion Nummer, '35, Will Marry Luther Evans, '36

(Continued from page 1)

ning Miss Marjorie Judd and Miss Elizabeth Ann Malcolm gave a small shower in Miss Judd's room at Wright Hall, second floor, and town and college friends made up the group. Sewing, gifts, and refreshments marked the evening. The bride-elect's sorority, Alpha Theta Literary Society, feted her on Monday after a regular meeting, and gifts, congratulations, and refreshments were features of the evening.

The boozing at the last two games would indicate that we make a habit of poor sportsmanship.

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