

The Almanian

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NUMBER 18

STUDENT FORUM

Law vs. Government by A. J. F.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles to be submitted by students on current academic, social, economic, political and religious problems. Any student desiring to submit an article is asked to see the editor.

In noticing the nation-wide strikes and the pressure that has been brought to bear upon the Supreme Court by a socially conscious and liberal administration, a student cannot help but wonder if there is not some underlying principle or factor that connects these two upheavals. The wide-spread strike and the general uprising of labor indicates an unrest among labor groups that somewhere has a cause. And the manner in which the governor of Michigan, who is very close to the President, set aside the law (because the strikers in Flint certainly violated the law) would indicate that the administrators do not feel that they can apply the law to such problems in an effort to achieve harmony. As for those places where strikers were forced to evacuate the plants it must be said that their problem is not solved.

It's A Problem

We must remember that insofar as the government is concerned these strikes are problems and not cases in equity or justice. The thing that the government is interested in is to keep industry in operation in order to maintain normalcy in the country as a whole. It does not, because it cannot, take too seriously the claims of either capital or labor. It sees only the interdependence that we as a nation are subjected to and insists that that interdependence is the responsibility of every individual and every group.

The reason why the law has been set aside is that a strict application of the law would have rendered the problem even more difficult of solution. For law concerns itself not with the smooth functioning of the entire economy (which is the desire of the government) but with the most minute rights and privileges of the parties involved. Therefore, because the courts are superior to the legislatures, the supporters of the President in his court proposal argue the law is actually hindering social and economic tranquility.

Courts Are Legislatures

The right of the Supreme Court to pass upon the constitutionality of Congress' laws has, in reality, made the courts legislatures. The late Justice Holmes said, "Judges do and must legislate." Chief Justice Hughes has said: "We are under the constitution but the constitution is what the judges say it is." Unfortunately the legislation of Congress and the interpretations (which become legislation) of the Court do not always agree. A court decided that the strikers in Flint must evacuate the plants. The governor practically prevented it. Congress passes an NRA because it feels that it is a way of restoring prosperity; the Supreme Court declares it void because it feels that the act abridges individual rights. A state legislature passes a women's minimum wage law; the state's court throws it out because it infringes upon the individual's right of contract. The court has final say, of course. But now that the power of the court has been challenged the question is: Which of the two, Congress or the Supreme Court, is best able to determine what is good for us?

Both Congress and the courts are interested in the people's welfare. But the courts have a duty to be consistent which has many times overshadowed their attempt to curb the law to the social-economic factors. Taking the constitution and the early decisions for their basis the justices have felt it their first duty to preserve the principles of equality, freedom and

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Philos Bid Ledward and Bradfish Early Last Week

Bids presented by the Philomathean Literary Society on February 15 were accepted by Mildred Bradfish, freshman from Flint, and Violet Ledward, Grand Rapids junior.

The semi-annual Officers' Treat was celebrated with a movie and a spread at Wright Hall, at which new girls were entertained by the society.

At the regular meeting plans for a sleigh ride were discussed and tabled until it is definitely ascertained whether or not there will be snow. The patronesses' tea was also discussed.

High Schools Play Tournament Here

Classes B, C and D on Card; Alma Plays Midland Thursday.

First round pairings were drawn last Saturday for the high schools competing in the class B, C, and D district tournament which will be held in the college gymnasium this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Alma high school, champions of the Six Bee conference and heavy favorites to win the district title, has been bracketed with Midland high the opening night. Alma is considered the home team and as there are but three schools in the class B group Alma must play in the first class B game. St. Louis is sending the third entrant in the class.

Six high schools have entered in the class C bracket, four teams playing Thursday night and two drawing byes. Stanton plays Ithaca in the opening game and Breckenridge and Edmore follow on the floor. The Stanton-Ithaca winner plays Shepherd Friday night and the Breckenridge-Edmore victor engages Perrinton.

Seven schools are paired in the class D division, six playing Thursday afternoon. A pair of arch rivals, Merrill high and Merrill Sacred Heart, have been scheduled to raise the curtain on tournament festivities. They will be followed by Crystal and Vestaburg, and the final afternoon game will be between Wheeler and McBride. Rivendale drew the bye.

Pairings

Thursday afternoon:
2:30 Merrill vs. Sacred Heart
3:30 Crystal vs. Vestaburg
4:30 Wheeler vs. McBride
Thursday night:
7:00 Stanton vs. Ithaca
8:00 Breckenridge vs. Edmore
9:00 Alma vs. Midland

Classes Shortened as Dr. Davis Speaks in Chapel

Classes Wednesday and Thursday will be shortened as they were Tuesday in order that Dr. Davis, who is conducting Religious Emphasis Week, may open chapel at 11:00 a. m. The schedule of classes appears on the bulletin boards and on the chapel door.

Dr. Davis comes to us from Erie, Pennsylvania, and is no stranger. He has been here before and has been acclaimed one of the best speakers ever to appear on our campus. Dr. Davis is a former pastor of Hyde Park Presbyterian Church in Chicago. He has had much experience speaking to college students, especially throughout the middlewest and east. At Purdue he was for years called the institution's unofficial pastor by the students.

As long as there's a dirty man, a dirty factory, or a dirty kitchen in the world, there's room for improvement.

"Insects" is Topic Of Faculty Lecture By Miss Vincent

Biology Assistant Describes Life in Insect World.

Miss Helen Louise Vincent's talk Wednesday, February 24, before the faculty group was on the subject of "Insects," which she has made her special field of study for many years. To a group of half a hundred students, townspeople, and faculty members under whom she recently was a student, Miss Vincent presented various interesting phases of the life of insects.

Miss Vincent told of the fascinating land of insects, where the people present little if any intelligence, to whom the beetles are gigantic monsters, and whose economic and physical status is destroyed when a man cuts a field of hay.

"If man had the energy comparable to that of the cannibal wasp on a tennis court," stated Miss Vincent, "The Panama Canal could have been constructed in a couple of weeks!"

The energy of the ant has been recognized ever since man has recorded events. The carpenter ants are propagated by a queen who severs her own wings to signify her uselessness for anything but laying eggs. The slave-maker ants are fierce warriors who raid other nests, capture eggs and the young insects, raise them to serve their captors, who themselves deteriorate because of lack of initiative. The intelligence of ants is illustrated by the interest they take in caring for small plant aphids, so-called "ant's calves." The adults are sheltered in cold weather and given transportation to their feeding grounds by the ants in return for the tiny drops of honey-sap they extract from plants.

"Ant struggles are true wars. A battle between two tribes is a fight to the finish," Miss Vincent said, describing a fierce carpenter ants' war she had read of. Few people ever are fortunate enough to witness such gory spectacles," Miss Vincent said.

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Fast Dancing and Balloon Breaking Feature K.I. Party

More than forty couples danced and pricked balloons at the Kappa Iota Swing party last Friday night. After waiting nearly half an hour for the orchestra which was unavoidably detained, the dance started fast and continued a rapid pace until 11:45 when the party ended. Freddie Warner and his orchestra, from Saginaw, furnished the music.

The Odd Fellows Hall, where the party was held, was decorated with crepe paper and long, sausage-like balloons which were the cause of much noise during the early part of the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Kaufman, Prof. and Mrs. Ewer and Mrs. Macdonald were the chaperons for the party. Committee heads for the party were: general chairman, Betty Fraker; orchestra, Betty Jane Swarthout; tickets, Marjorie Anderson; programs, Vesta Montague.

Notice to Ticket Holders

The Gordon String Quartette scheduled in Lansing for March 3rd will be given Thursday, March 4th; Rose Bampton scheduled in Flint for March 5th will be given Thursday, March 4th; due to illness the date of Horowitz, Russian pianist, was cancelled and will be filled by Myra Hess, English pianist, in Saginaw, Friday, March 5. Miss Grace Roberts.

Rollins College Gives Degree to Frank Knox

Rollins College in Florida recently gave the degree Doctor of Literature to Col. Frank Knox, Chicago editor and Alma College graduate. Mr. Knox holds an honorary LLD from Alma College.

The occasion of the award was the annual festival which Rollins College holds. The ceremony for the event is in the form of an animated newspaper with various notables speaking articles in their respective fields. Four other notables received honorary degrees this year.

Sociology Students Will Go To Detroit

Eight Students to Spend Three Days at Dodge Community House.

Eight Sociology students will spend the week-end at the Dodge Community House in Detroit. They are Betty Fraker, Clare Spears, Jane Wright, Ruth Malcolm, LeElla McLeod, Gordon Mann, Al Fortino and Jack Bryce. The group will arrive in Detroit Thursday noon and will return to Alma Sunday.

The time in Detroit will be taken up with trips to various places in the community immediately surrounding the Dodge House, visiting the school, the jail, the local social centers, etc. Seminars will also be held on various social problems. Mr. Jones, the director of Dodge Community House, will have charge of the entire program. The students are to make their own observations on their trips and take notes in the seminars. The group will live in the Community House for the three days that it will be there. Professor Steward has required all major students to make the trip.

Alma students will be among friends. Three of the four social workers who are working under Mr. Jones are Alma graduates. They are Edith Davis, '34, and Joe Vitek and Betty Tenny, both of the class of '36.

Another Editorial, Another Letter; That's Just the Way We Like It

The editor of the Almanian was delighted to receive a letter from Professor William Seaman in response to the editorial of last week. We only wish that more people would take us to task more often. It's fun. A reply to the letter, by the way, will be found in the editorial column.

Dear Editor:

There is an apparent paradox in the recent editorial in the Almanian addressed to prospective teachers, or else there is a misunderstanding about the trend of modern education. All over the country educators are discussing the changes of curriculum in all our schools and the faculty of Alma College is now considering that particular problem in its meetings. Learned scientists are deploring the fact that there is a definite threat to scholarship and culture in these changes.

Far from taking the emphasis away from Things, it is being pointed out that the pressure of the material age in which we live is forcing us to be more "practical" in education. The secondary schools are putting in more "practical" courses and are getting away from the idea of teaching what has been traditionally called "cultural." We will soon teach students more about making a living instead of making a life, by giving more trades courses, more instruction in the use of the hand

"Death Takes a Holiday" Planned By Drama Club

Famous Stage and Screen Play May Be Given at Commencement.

The Drama Club started its plans for the spring play definitely when a book of the play "Death Takes A Holiday" was received Monday by Holmes Sullivan, chairman of the spring play committee. Mr. Sullivan also announced that definite arrangements had been made with the Walter H. Baker Company, agents for Samuel French Company. Although the club has not as yet passed upon the play it had previously been planned that the play would be produced if the proper royalty arrangements could be made. This, it seems, has been done.

"Death Takes A Holiday" is a comedy in three acts by Alberto Casella for the Italian stage and has been rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris. The play is based upon the poetic conception of death suspending all activities for three days during which period he falls in love with a beautiful girl, and through her realizes why mortals fear him. The play opened in the United States at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York, swept the American stage by storm and was a huge success when it was filmed in Hollywood about two years ago. In the film version Frederic March and Evelyn Venable played the leading roles.

At present the club plans to produce the play for Commencement Week at the Strand Theatre. Because the play requires not only fine acting but intricate stage setting and costuming, the cast will probably be picked as quickly as possible and rehearsals begun as soon as the one-act play contest is over.

Helen Jordan, club president, said Monday that the play contest is being prepared for by at least three groups and that arrangements have been made to run the

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instead of the brain, and more general courses that give a smattering of knowledge.

This smattering is to be seen in the increase of courses that give a person a general idea of chemistry, physics and biology under the heading of general science. General courses in literature are intended to make the study of good literature easier and more interesting without reading the masterpieces. I have heard recently of a course in modified English which was a devitalized course in English. No longer do we study German, but a general course in what German is like. No longer do we study science but get a hazy idea about it. We study now what anyone can read in the daily newspaper.

Scholars are bewailing the fact that the study of language, mathematics, and sciences are being pushed out by these practical courses. They fail to see how modern education will give people something with which to occupy their minds in the new leisure. The old school curriculum was concerned with studies that are not practical, but which developed the mind in cultural lines. Now the new school says we must educate the masses in the line of hand work, which your editorial says is the wrong direction.

There is danger in drawing parallels with ancient Rome and

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The Object Is to Get Right Combination!

We were very glad to receive Professor Seaman's letter. It was really a supporting letter. We were conscious of the paradox mentioned in the letter and we admit that the trend is somewhat toward vocational education. It was not our contention that education in the United States is becoming cultural but that it MUST become cultural. Nor do we condemn vocational education. In fact we need more of it. This again appears paradoxical, although it is not. For it is possible in the same educational system to train for a trade and to teach to appreciate.

Our contention is that our schools at present are neither instilling cultural appreciation nor training for craftsmanship. As the letter indicates we are just getting smatterings and surveys, just a taste. At the same time we are trying to cultivate leadership into every child with extensive extracurricular activities and forgetting entirely that when that child graduates he has to be able to make or sell some Thing if he is to earn his living. The result is that we have a sort of a hybrid training that makes us culturally superficial and industrially incompetent. We therefore become entirely dependent upon the good-will of some maker or seller of Things whose fundamental interest is his own well being.

The proper combination of cultural and vocational training is very simple. The numerous junior colleges throughout the United States offer a suggestion although not in themselves a solution. The junior colleges in the many larger cities have been created to deal with this very problem. It was found that high school graduates were not ready to step out and operate on their own. But the junior colleges have done little more than keep the young people of the community occupied two years longer. Let us suppose, now, that these junior colleges were made into vocational schools, technical, commercial, mechanical, etc. And let us suppose also that we concentrated all of the efforts of the elementary and secondary schools to the installation of a culture pattern. Here we would have at least a semblance of a proper preparation for earning one's livelihood and enjoying it.

Moreover, those who want to go on to college could do so at the end of their high school course and be much better prepared than most of us are now when we come to college. This, in turn, would permit the colleges to become more academic because it would eliminate that portion of the student body which is interested only in "a degree with which to get a job."

A very significant remark was overheard by the writer while on a trip with a Sociology class through the state vocational school. One of the students said: "After I graduate I think I'll try to get in here and learn me a trade with which to earn me a living." And the rest of us didn't think it was a bad idea.

"Insects" Is Topic Of Faculty Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

The army ants of Africa travel through the jungle in zig-zag paths about two inches wide, forming living bridges over obstacles. They march by the thousands, five to eight abreast, guarding the young and the nurses in the center of the line.

"Gas warfare was used by insects before man discovered it," Miss Vincent continued, presenting specimens of the stink bug and the darkling beetle. Miss Vincent also illustrated the beauties of insects by exhibiting silk worm moths, Cecropia, Polyphenous and the delicate green Luna moth.

"Ten percent of all crops are lost annually (average damage, \$300,000,000) to insects. Many animals are also greatly annoyed by insects such as maggots of bat flies. Insects are preponderant in numbers and are distinctly harmful to

man because they have not always been kept in their place." Lice and fleas are known carriers of disease such as typhus fever and the Bubonic plague which killed one fourth of the European population in the fourteenth century.

Insects are even used for food in many parts of the world. Roasted grasshoppers were an Indian delicacy; the Biblical Manna was probably honey dew from insects and is still eaten by natives as manna; moth caterpillars are eaten by Indians near Mauno Lake, California. The Bugong moth is food for Australian aborigines and termites with a flavor like almonds are consumed in India.

Insects are often helpful as in fishing, as checks upon weed growths and as scavengers.

"Every department in Alma College can trace some use to insects. Formic acid used in chemistry was formerly obtained from small red ants, Formicidae; the physicists use beeswax as insulation; musical

numbers of insect life are famous such as "The Flight of the Bumblebee," a janitor's wax contains lac from lac insects; the Bible class refers to the locusts in Ex. 10; 13-14; and college social workers are also often in contact with insects during their social work."

Miss Vincent concluded by exhibiting two cases of gorgeous Madagascar butterflies from the collection donated the Mr. Chase S. Osborne to the department of Biology.

Professor Seaman, chairman for the evening, announced that he was scheduled to speak at the next meeting in April on the "Bi-Millennium of Augustus, Roman Emperor."

Student Forum— Law vs. Government

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independence of the individual as set forth by the founders of the nation. Congress, on the other hand, has no duty to be consistent but only to meet the problems of the times. But times change whereas principles do not. Hence the discrepancy.

Not Too Consistent

It is unfair to say that the Supreme Court has been consistent to the point of retarding national progress. It has reversed its decisions time and again as times and men have changed. It has, however, been far behind the legislature in catching up with the times. It has been greatly retarded by a confusion of principles with terms. In its effort to be consistent the Court has been too literal in its interpretations. Whereas, for example, property has changed in essence from the simple full-liability, title hold of the late 18th century to the greatly complicated corporate holding, the rights and privileges of property are very nearly the same as they were at the beginning of the 19th century.

Judging from the fact that 25,000,000 people supported Roosevelt at the polls and that now at least half that number refuse to support him in his Supreme Court measure, it would seem that the people want to keep their principles and at the same time find a solution for their socio-economic problems, which is a hard job to say the least.

The attitude of the President is best represented by Ralph Waldo Emerson, who lived long before he did, in an essay on "Self-Reliance." Said Emerson: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adorned by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. . . . Speak what you think today in hard words and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again though it contradict everything you said today."

It is hard for the advocate of the present judicial review system to make people realize what he is trying to preserve because people do not readily conceive what it means to lose even a few of our rights and immunities, which he feels we will lose if the Supreme Court is subordinated.

Senior Girls Beat Frosh, Lead in Basketball League

Thursday evening's fierce tilt in the gymnasium, when the senior basketball team went up against Connie Hamilton's freshmen in the girls' intramural series, ended seniors 11, freshmen 5.

The senior team consisted of Mary Liz Merrill and Dorothy Glass, forwards; Helen Jordan and Charlotte Temple, guards; Lillian Hannig, jump center; and Marjory Anderson, side center. Batting for the frosh were Jeannette Verplanck (sophomore) and Jane Fraker, forwards; Connie Hamilton and Margaret Ann Elliot, guards; Betty Roberts, jump center; and Margaret Arnold, side center.

Class standings up to date are:

	W	L
Seniors	3	0
Juniors	1	1
Sophomores	1	1
Hamilton's Freshmen	1	2
Mitchell's Freshmen	0	2

The two games yet to be played are Mitchell's frosh vs. sophomores and juniors vs. seniors. The seniors are undefeated so far and will play four games, while other teams will each play three games in the series.

Life begins at forty and so do fallen arches, lumbago, bad eyesight, and the tendency to tell a story to the same person three or four times.

ON THE RADIO

Gus Arnheim.

Someone asked the other day, who this Gus Arnheim was, here is a short sketch of his life and stuff. He was born in Philadelphia, and started musically in Chicago in 1918, in the "Midnight Frolics." He and Abe Lyman were in a four-piece band there—Arnheim at the piano and Lyman playing the drums. He has toured as accompanist to Sophie Tucker. Went to California in 1920 to organize his first band in Los Angeles, 1926. Played three successive and successful years at the Coconut Grove, during which time he made the first musical shorts for Warner Brothers. 1929 found him in Europe playing at Les Ambassadeurs in Paris, Savoy Hotel in London, and the Royal Palais in Brussels. Returned to the Coconut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles for another 18 months. During that time he promoted such people with in his band as Bing Crosby, Russ Columbo, Carlos Molina, and Jimmy Grier. Has since played at the swanky Club Forrest in New Orleans, Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, Netherland-Plaza in Cincinnati, the Chez Paree in Chicago, and a long list of other top notch joints. Has done some motion picture work including "The Cuban" with L. Tibbett, "Palooka" with Lupe Velez and Nose Durante, and "Flying High" with Bert Lahr. At present is playing at the Congress Hotel in Chicago over WMAQ.

Dancing.

Flint's IMA presented Earl Hines in a return engagement last Saturday. This coming Saturday Johnny Hamp is playing there, and is followed by Rita Rio. Admirers of Ina Ray Hutton should not miss Rita Rio, for in addition to most interesting maneuvers—that neither the Navy or Army can duplicate—she has a reputation of giving out really good music. Line forms to the right.

Fashions

It seems that one of the Phi pledges had to look for a female rat. I wonder what the best costume for rat catching is? I guess I'll ask Bob Cole . . . suppose he'd know?

Chiffon scarfs in brilliant hues lend an enchanting appearance to your knitted dress. You can braid two of these delightful scarfs, one solid color, into a lovely coronet for the hair. Then tie two of corresponding colors into a scarf.

Maybe some of you fellows have noticed all the new hair-do's cropping out. Can it be the time of the year, or is everyone out to captivate a new man? Beware, if your girl goes hair-conscious on you! Jean Mitchell tells a likely story about her hair. She says she was caught in a grinder but my best friend told me that she let someone experiment on her and they finally had to give up because they ran out of hair.

Swinging in time with the styles are the very latest spring coats. They must have a bustle effect. The front is tailored but the back must have at least six gores. The more the better.

Prof. Mitchell has been wearing his new tie and scarf—aren't they swell? I know a lot of fellows that envy him. Girls around Wright Hall are rather partial to plaids whether it be ties, socks, or shirts.

Betty Jane Swarouth has a dress I'd give my eye-teeth for. It's a beige shirtwaist and looks terrific on her!

Betty Ludwick has a black dress with splotches of blue beads on it. I've always had a hankering to pull one bunch off to see if they'd all come.

The girls over here have taken to wearing fellows' shirts. Speaking of shirts—the one John Fraker wore to dinner the other night was so loud I couldn't keep my eyes off it. Incidentally I didn't get any dinner.

All the fellows at Pioneer have elected studying as the most disagreeable fad so far.

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Dates are going already. Get yours early!

MARCH 26th

Strand Theatre

Central Michigan's Finest Theatre

Tuesday and Wed., March 2-3
Amateur Night Tues. at 9:00 p.m.
PAT O'BRIEN, HUMPHREY BOGART and SYBIL JASON in
"The Great O'Malley"

Thursday and Friday, March 4-5
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
"Our Relations"

Saturday, March 6
Three Shows, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
FRANK CRAVEN and BILLY MAUCH in
"Penrod and Sam"

4 Acts of Vodvil 4 10-20c
Sunday and Monday, Mar. 7-8
JANE WITHERS and ANTHONY MARTIN in
"The Holy Terror"

ALMA THEATRE

Thurs. and Fri., Mar. 4-5
ROSALIND KEITH and CHARLES QUIGLEY in
"Find the Witness"

Saturday, March 6
Mat. 2:30; Evening 6, 8, 10
DICK FORAN and ANNE NAGEL in
"Guns of the Pecos"

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 7-8
BRIAN DONLEVY, HELEN WOOD and PETER LORRE in
"CRACK-UP"

Wisconsin Moves To Eliminate Fees At The University

Proposed Act Would Also Place Students, Teachers on Regent Board.

Madison, Wis. — (ACP) — To abolish all fees in state-owned colleges is the aim of a "student act" that will be presented in the Wisconsin state legislature this week.

Following close on the heels of the Wisconsin Youth act, now under consideration by the assembly, this bill has the support of the Wisconsin Youth congress, representing the YMCA, FWCA, church groups, trade unions, Workers' alliance, WSA, Progressive party groups, and YCL.

In addition to calling for the cancelling of fees, the bill provides for:

1. Election of one student and one faculty non-voting representative to the board of regents by the student body and faculty respectively.
2. Reduction of out-of-state tuition.
3. Maintenance of scholarships awarded on a basis of merit and need.
4. Representation of the student body on the student life and interests committee by a voting representative.
5. Establishment of a commission to investigate the possibility of furnishing free texts for students.
6. Free dental and optical care for students.
7. Creation of a state board of education with wider powers and larger membership to integrate educational policies of all state-owned schools.

The Wisconsin Youth Act, which is being considered before the "student act," is similar to the American Youth Act now being proposed in Washington by Sen. Ernest Lundeen (FL, Minn.) and Rep. Maury Maverick (Dem., Tex.)

Providing for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to broaden the scope of the NYA in the state, the Wisconsin Youth act is accorded, by political observers, a fair chance of passage.

Besides increasing student appropriations, it would apply to unemployed youth, and would be administered by a committee appointed by the legislature.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "The collegiate young man was precisely the one least adapted to the purposes of the colleges, who was trying to romanticize a type of life he did not understand and into which he did not fit." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University gives a skyrocket of approval for declining "rah-rahism."

"The 'self-made' man may still go far, but from now on he could go much farther if he had the background of training." The University of Arizona's President Paul S. Burgess suggests that the potential self-made man offer colleges and universities a grip on one boot-strap.

"George Bernard Shaw says that the English spoken here in the Mid-west is the most perfect English in the world." Professor Ketcham of Ohio State University's speech department "back-pats" in a second-handed, Shaw-to-Ketcham-to-you manner.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Shall Alma have new Scots uniforms for her band? That was the main subject for discussion at the Council meeting last Thursday night. With the new uniforms the students, it was hoped, might show more interest and Alma might have a larger band.

Freshman discipline, possibilities of a Council party to be held soon, and a few other topics constituted the business meeting.

The Council passed a resolution that it shall no longer be responsible for articles lost at any college party. A system of checking has been provided and that is supposed to insure against loss.

Alma

Day by Day

(With apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

Snatches of conversation heard at Wright Hall: "And did we have a good time, Mmmmm . . . Oh well, he has sort of a one track mind anyway . . . May I borrow your red sweater? . . . Gosh, what'll I do with my hair? . . . Hi, Kiddlinks . . . Quiet hours . . . Keep it clean . . . Boy, would I like another date with him . . . My mother's coming today . . . What did we have for history today? . . . Rub my back for me . . . I tell you she's crazy . . . Who's got the tub? May I have it next?"

I like potatoes and polka-dot ties . . . How long will the Dionne quintuplets live? . . . Is Gertrude Stein a mental case, or is she just clever? . . . Some of our students have taken to bridge, in preference to dancing, after meals . . . Did you ever dunk peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in cocoa? Try it some time . . . Which is correct English, "Two-thirds of the potatoes in the United States are grown in this region," or "Two-thirds of the potatoes in the United States is grown in this region?"

I wish to correct a previous statement, after thinking it over. Art Smith is not a kid. Instead, he is one of the up-and-coming young men of this generation.

Thoughts while strolling: Bob Sayles has nice teeth . . . Shoveling is quite an art . . . Coach MacDonald has the nicest shoulders . . . I wish Rufus Reiburg would comb his hair straight back . . . This weather is simply too too, and stuff . . . "Glib" is an odd word . . . I can say the alphabet backwards . . . who will see the first robin? . . . Bob Bricker can psychologize beautifully . . . Which is worse for the constitution, a malted milk every day for a month, or a glass of beer every day?

Orchids are to be presented twice today. First to our basketball team. The season is nearly over with now, and we realize that the team has worked hard. We want them to know that we appreciate it. Next, to Floyd Clark, our own Eddie Duchin, for his willingness to play, so others can dance. Hats off!

Speaking of hats, they will be coming off soon, if we get some warmer weather. Warmer weather means track . . . Will Clyde Dawe be there? And how about the others, Harold Dean, Dud Taber, and "Chick" Sayles? It won't be long.

Our Ideal girl will have:
Hester Moon's hair
Jeannette Davidson's eyes
Ruth Niles' hands
Jane Fraker's teeth
Eleanor Cotton's "what'll-I-do-next" attitude
Margaret Gable's accent
Margaret Kennedy's line
Rhea Wark's feet
Jean Mitchell's figure

Our ideal boy will have:
Willis Gelston's hair
Bill Hamilton's eyes
Art Smith's hands
John Fraker's teeth
"Gang" Allen's "What'll-I-do-next" attitude
Holmes Sullivan's line
Chet Hardt's physique

Can You Answer These?

1. Whose picture was on the first postage stamp?
2. What are three sources for obtaining ivory?
3. What is meant by bell-weather?
4. Who are the last three vice-presidents?
5. Who was the author of Robinson Crusoe?
6. How many U. S. Senators are there?
7. What is the difference between oscillate and osculate?
8. Who was responsible for the saying "United we stand, divided we fall?"
9. Who was known as the "human question mark?"
10. How many amendments are there to the constitution and what are they?

NOTICE!

In the absence of the editor, Herb Peters, associate editor, will edit next week's paper. The regular meeting will be held Wednesday night.

Advocate Stricter Schools To Save Legal Profession

New York, N. Y. — (ACP) — Stricter law schools are necessary to help alleviate the "appalling conditions" which exist in New York city's legal profession, stated Dean Young B. Smith of the Columbia Law School.

Drawing a dismal picture of an overcrowded and poorly-paid profession in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, Dean Smith said:

"Conditions in the professions throughout the country as a whole are bad enough, but in New York city they are appalling."

For every 763 persons in the nation there is one lawyer, for every 456 persons in New York state a lawyer and for every 378 persons in New York city, one lawyer.

Strengthening his stand that the raising of standards of entrance to law schools is imperative, Dean Smith quoted excerpts from a recent survey made by the Committee on Professional Economics of the New York County Lawyers Association:

"More than half of the profession in New York county are in the income class below \$3,000 a year; 42½ per cent below the respectable minimum family subsistence level of \$2,500 a year; one third below \$2,000 a year; one-sixth below \$1,000 and almost one-tenth at or less than \$500 per year; and a substantial number are on the verge of starvation, with almost 10 per cent of the New York City bar virtually confessed paupers as indicated by applications for relief."

California Prof. Invents A "Dirtless Farming" Process

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—"Dirtless farming," a system of raising flowers, vegetables and fruits in tanks of warm, fertilized water, has been formally christened "hydroponics" by its originator, Prof. W. F. Gericke of the University of California.

Explaining "dirtless farming," Prof. Gericke used the term "hydroponics." Originally the California scientist planned to name the process "aquiculture," making it consistent with agriculture, but "aquiculture" had already been used to designate the economic utilization of natural water bodies.

Upon the suggestion of a faculty colleague, Prof. William A. Satchell of the botany department, Prof. Gericke adopted the new name. "Hydro" in Greek means water and "ponics" is Greek for labor. A combination of the two means "water-labor."

NILES & SON

GEM THEATRE

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Tues. and Wed., March 2-3
— Double Feature —
TOM BROWN
and FRANCES DRAKE in
"I'd Give My Life"
— Feature No. 2 —
CHESTER MORRIS
and FAY WRAY in
"They Met in a Taxi"
Cartoon

Thursday, March 4th
RALPH BELLAMY
and DAVID HOLT in
"Straight from
the Shoulder"
Comedy Musical Novelty

Friday and Saturday, March 5-6
BUCK JONES
"Empty Saddles"
Clutching Hand No. 8
Comedy News

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 7-8
FREDERIC MARCH
and OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND in
"Anthony Adverse"
Poppye Cartoon News

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The Alma Record

Sophomores Open Drive to Put Over Annual Shuffle

Committees Are Chosen; March 26 Is Date.

Spring vacation starts at noon on March 26th and on the previous evening the Sophomore class is going to fill the hundreds of couples expected to attend their annual Soph Shuffle with so much fun and good cheer that they will count the days until school again convenes. The committees in charge of this affair point out that Easter will be just another day in comparison with the Shuffle and whereas the high and mighty Junior class is contemplating Ina Ray Hutton and her Meleodears as their Hop band the second year men will outdo this with two name bands playing at the same time.

They are in communication with Phil Spitalny and his 26-piece Girl Band and Paul Whiteman with his 30 or 40 pieces which ought to be enough noise for anyone. However, if they are unsuccessful in their efforts they promise to give you a gooder band than either of these only that they will be lacking numbers. Pertinent quotations from Committee Chairmen add to the already growing wave of expectancy regarding this party to end all parties.

Bill Bainbridge: "When bigger and better decorations are thought up, I will think of them."

Gordie Netzorg: "Better buy your tickets early . . . I only ordered 500."

Alma Block: "I promise you'll be entertained like ya never been entertained before."

Dick Neville: "Speaking for the Publicity committee, all I gotta say is it'll be better than six J-Heps rolled into one."

Betty Roberts: "Hev I ever got somethin nifty lined up in the way of programs."

Kay Pesek: "Am I ever lookin' around for nearsighted and broad-minded chaperones."

After these remarks all you have to do is wait until March 26th at 8:45 for the unveiling of the 1937 Soph Shuffle.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX
(ACP Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—This city is teeming with rumors, reports, inside information and fantastic schemes concerning the President's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court and overhaul the Federal judiciary machinery. Nobody knows what the final outcome will be, so one guess is as good as another. Washington hasn't enjoyed itself so thoroughly since the hectic days of the NRA.

One argument advanced by proponents of the re-organization scheme may interest prospective lawyers, now in college. Here it is: Well established law firms now have more business than they can attend to. This results in their requesting the courts for continuances of their cases. The courts being very crowded are glad to grant these requests in most instances. Meantime, younger lawyers, just as good as the members of the noted firms, struggle for an existence.

The President's plan, says one group of proponents, would improve this situation for the young lawyer. By increasing the personnel of various Federal courts, the judicial process will be speeded; continuances will be more difficult to secure; big firms cannot take more cases than they can handle because they will not be able to get the postponements that they receive now. Hence, more clients will find their way to less well known law offices and the young barristers, with ample time to prepare their cases promptly, will get more legal business.

Maybe this is a bit far fetched, but this argument is being used in favor of the reorganization plan.

Two senators and two congressmen added their voices to the support of the American Youth Act, which was introduced in both Houses of Congress this week. Senator Capper, of Kansas, Senator Frazier of North Dakota; Repre-

sentative Boileau of Wisconsin, and Representative Coffee of Washington state issued statements in support of this bill which would appropriate \$500,000,000 annually for aid to young people.

About 3,000 young people will make a pilgrimage to Washington February 19 to demonstrate their support of this measure.

College students who like to recall the pranks and fun of their high school days may well envy the alumni of the Capitol Pages' School. A school is maintained in the basement of the Capitol building and the pages of the House and Senate attend high school there, a few yards from the Congressional chambers where history is being made.

Schedules are arranged so that the pages attend classes early in the morning and in the evening after Congress has adjourned. A specified amount is deducted each month from the pages' pay to defray the cost of the school.

These boys, when they reach col-

lege, can tell what Senator Woosish said to them when the Securities Act was being debated; or regale the boys at the chapter house with tales of Speaker Bankhead, Minority Leader Snell, Senator Borah, Senator Pat Harrison, and the other notables whom they knew when they were attending the Pages' School and running errands for the statesmen.

Professor Advocates An American Legion of Honor

Richmond, Va.—(ACP)—It is about time that Americans set up a system for distinguishing outstanding men, an American Legion of Honor.

So says Dr. Frank Apperly, professor of pathology at the Medical College of Virginia.

"When a man has given freely of his life's work to his fellow man, it is but natural that he should desire some mark of appreciation bestowed by his country or by the world," explained Dr. Apperly.

In Europe and in England, he continued, outstanding writers, scientists, artists, philanthropists and soldiers are rewarded with titles. In France, where no royal titles are given, great men in the fields of art and science are elected to the Legion of Honor.

"These marks of distinction cost nothing. He said, 'but what recipient does not highly prize such a mark of appreciation when it is bestowed by a body which is entirely non-political and above suspicion? When, in fact, it is the mark of pure merit, bestowed by his peers?'"

Slang with Originality O. K. Says Oklahoma U. Prof.

Norman, Okla.—(ACP)—If you want to sling the slang, it's "okey-doke" with Dr. B. A. Botkin, professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, just as long as it has an original tang.

"Streamlined grammar, or slang, is as old as the proverbial hill," in-

formed Dr. Botkin. "Shakespeare used plenty of slang, and Carl Sandburg has it in his latest book."

But the "slang-slayers" that get under the Oklahoma professor's skin are "oh, yeas," "so's your old man," "I'll tell the world," "hot mama," "hot stuff," "hotcha," and "hot papa." These expressions annoy Dr. Botkin because they are worn out and because they lack originality, vigor and zest.

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PHONE 33

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory —and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROBT. R. REYNOLDS
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. 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 your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

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

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Scots Lose Last Game to Albion

Team Starts Well But Loses in the End, 41-20.

Alma's basketball quintet completed a disastrous season last night as they dropped their ninth league contest to Albion, 41-20, and therefore clinched sole ownership to the cellar position. The Scots, with one victory, missed an opportunity to tie Hillsdale, who perch a notch higher on the conference ladder with two victories, and at least share basement honors.

Four seniors completed their college basketball career with last night's loss. They are captain Clyde Dawe, who will still see track service, H. B. Johnson, Ben Ewer, and Steve Keglovitz. This leaves six men as a nucleus for Coach MacDonald to mold next year's contenders. The returning men are Art Smith, John Mathews, Ken Otis, Bob Adams, Carl Elder, and Pete Cicinelli.

The Scots had high hopes of avenging a previous four point defeat administered by Albion and also recompense for a bad season against them and they were but the cards were again stacked swamped for the second time in four days.

Both teams began play cautiously and Smith initiated the scoring with a free throw. Loye and Higgins then put the Britons in the lead as they dumped in two fast field goals and Oke dropped in a charity toss. Mathews kept the Scots up as he arched in a long shot.

Higgins and Kroeze scored from the floor and then Ewer pared the lead with a field goal. Smith also connected but the Britons pulled far ahead as Higgins, Rouman, and Kroeze accounted for nine points. At the intermission the Scots trailed 7-18.

The second half was as much of a rout as the first and Albion continued to increase their margin. The Briton's stellar midget star, Higgins, proved to be the spearhead of the attack as he dropped in points from all angles on the floor. He was pushed for scoring honors, however, by Kroeze and Rouman.

Art Smith again provided most of the Scots' scoring punch as he tallied nine points. It has been the habit lately for Smith to carry the scoring burden. Art's evening total boosted his season's scoring record to 81 points and assures him of at least sixth place among the conference scoring leaders.

Alma's other recent setback was suffered last Friday night at the hands of Olivet's high scoring aggregation. The Comets administered a 65-21 lacing to the local cagers, the worst an Alma college quintet has ever received. Elongated Ed Novak garnered thirty-three points for Olivet to almost duplicate his record-setting thirty-seven point performance against Hillsdale.

The Scots' yearling squad didn't fare any better than the varsity in their week-end campaign. Last Saturday they invaded the lair of the Grand Rapids Catholic Jay-sees and although they outplayed their opponents they had to accept a 24-22 defeat.

Playing a preliminary with the Albion frosh last night the first year men couldn't get going and took a crushing 53-21 defeat. Don Smith and Tom Plowman collaborated to account for most of the points the they tallied nine apiece.

Alma	FG	FT	T
Smith, f	2	5	9
Ewer, f	1	0	2
Mathews, c	2	0	4
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Dawe, g	0	1	1
Cicinelli, f	0	1	1
Elder, c	0	0	0
Otis, g	0	0	0
Keglovitz, g	0	1	1
Adams, g	1	0	2
	6	8	20
Albion	FG	FT	T
Loye, f	2	0	4
Higgins, f	7	2	16
Kroeze, c	5	1	11
Rouman, g	4	1	9
Oke, g	0	1	1
Shwinsky, f	0	0	0
Meister, f	0	0	0
Stoppert, f	0	0	0
Stall, c	0	0	0
Vail, g	0	0	0
	18	5	41

Phi's Initiate 24 New Members Monday Night

Twenty-four new members were initiated into Phi Phi Alpha fraternity last night. After a week of hell in which the pledges dug for a sewer, cleaned the house, ran constructive and not constructive errands, the freshmen were formally initiated into the fraternity at a special meeting at 10:30 Monday night.

The twenty-four new members are: Neil Babington, Richard Baldwin, Fred Church, Robert Cole, Webster Cutler, Byron Johnson, Albert Lindley, Adelbert Lindley, Herbert Lintz, Joseph MacDonald, Alexis Novitsky, Raymond Walker, Clifford Carter, Kenneth Hathaway, Bruce Wilson, Morley Webb, Stuart Warnaar, Robert Trull, Harold Teak, Robert Spencer, Alfred Schmidt, Gerald Johnson, Rufus Reiberg.

Four other freshmen will be made members as soon as they meet the scholastic requirements, which they hope to do before the middle of the semester.

Hallin and Bale Will Speak in Contests Friday

Friday of this week Ray Hallin and Pat Bale go to Detroit to compete in the state oratorical contest which will be held at Wayne University in the morning, afternoon and evening. Contestants for this contest come from many colleges throughout the state. The competition is exceedingly keen and Ray and Pat will need all the support that we can give them now.

The morning contests will be elimination contests. The girls' final contest will be in the afternoon and the boys' in the evening.

"Death Takes A Holiday" Planned by Drama Club

(Continued from page 1) contest off very soon. The plays will be put on at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

"Death Takes A Holiday," in spite of the early restrictions that prevented widespread production at first, has established itself as one of the most popular and successful plays for amateurs. It is one of those rare combinations that appeals to schools, colleges, churches, Little and Community Theatres.

Another Editorial. Another Letter

(Continued from page 1) Greece, for it is not known what caused their downfall. Athens fell before Sparta because Athens was concerned with the philosophical more than was the practical, thick-headed Spartan who had a better war-machine. Rome fell because her moral and spiritual life went to pieces in her materialism. Rome fell before a great spiritual force represented by Christianity. For that matter, it is not generally agreed that Rome fell, as Gibbons portrays. What does it mean to fall?

We are not going in the direction you predict or hope, but toward that dilettanism which is so much like that of Greece and Rome. Collections of the best plays and poems of the year, short-cuts to knowledge, outlines of masses of information, digests of great literary works, all were found in the Hellenistic culture which represents the decay of Greek and Roman culture. Strange to say, our materialism was built up by men who studied the cultural type of education, who were well-versed in mathematics, language, art and science.

No, I believe that the sort of culture you believe we are headed for is not ahead of us, but behind us, and we are in for more smattering, and more materialism, more of the practical, and less of the appreciation for abstract values. Material success has made us believe that we can get cultural values just as easily and just as mechanically as we produce the material. No doubt with more leisure people will have more time to in which to play bridge, dance, play pool, smoke, drink and "shoot the bull." College men and women who ought to have a fuller appreciation of cultural values and should have more ways of spending their leisure, use their time in doing what anyone else can do or ever has done. Look at any college dormitory for proof. Sincerely, William M. Seaman.

Wright Hallology

See Neville about the Alma-Mt. Pleasant Dating Bureau.

In this day and age it's a treat to see a girl blush, and Jean Bird is an exponent of the ancient art.

Betty (Wright Hall) Roberts is some stuff on the skis.

Freddy Johnston sez that you don't have to be crazy to be in love—but it helps.

Bud Stevens isn't at all bothered about the boys cutting in on his girl; he says it gives him more time to take out someone else.

Prof. Ewer is overlooking a good bet right under his nose; Bud Climie can sing like a bird.

Voice from Green roadster in front of Wright Hall: "C'mon, just one more kiss."

Answer: "No, we haven't time, I've got to be in in an hour."

Red Mutchler said he had an awful pain in his arms the other night. We wonder who she was.

John Atlee Gilbert knows the name of every waitress in Alma.

Wonder why Willy Gelston gets up and leaves the dining hall just before dessert. Is it will power or lack of self-control?

Just found out that "Daddy" Johnson is from the same town, Oxford, as our star athlete, Art Smith.

From the way the faculty goes to sleep in chapel, it seems we need another alarm clock in the pulpit.

Old timers remember George Reed and Hank Tanghe, and we of today will always remember Adelbert and Alfred.

Nothing about Russ and Kay this week. He found out who writes this column.

Seavitte is better known as "The Brass King." And J. Fraker as "Kidlet."

Observation—Love comes unseen—we only see it go!

With 35 pledges, the Phi Hell Week could have been turned into a hell of a time for the members if the pledges had revolted.

MEN AND MAIDS . . .

Bill Totten weekendend with Wilma Wright, '36, in St. Claire Shores. Ditto Floyd "Dynamite" Clark with Dorothy Hannigan, '36, at Ann Arbor. The Chas. Skinner, Alice Bronson fire has been burning sooooo long. Humiston likes the Kaufman girl. Flash from Cornell sez that Al Jenkins, who was around here last year, and Virginia Hill, who was around the year before, are still ga ga. Judy Schaafsma goes for Heth, the Clisbe House Romeo. Gordy better be careful or "Pop" Gun may edge him out with Gene. Why did Bob quit Marguerite in a "hurley?" Wonder if there's anything between Hardt and Dot Foster. Another flash—Hugh Cook will spend spring vacation with Butch Dawson.

IMPRESSIONS . . .

Gordy Netzorg—A department store floorwalker.
Fred West—A 20th Century Casanova.
Richard Rademacher—Hero of the "Ovaltine" ads.
Hester Moon—One who has loved and lost.
Willy Gelston—President of the Epworth League.
Jean Bird—A canary—only a canary can sing.
Pete Cicinelli—The guy that lets you push on a revolving door.
The Lindleys—A double dose of George Reed.
Pickey Dawe—Matre de Hotel of a White Tower.
Red LeClaire—A pilot—pilot here and pilot there.
Rhea Wark—"Number Please."
Betty Fraker—The girl behind the desk in any public library.
Arkus McGarvah—"The Magnificent Brute."
Pauline Dionese—One of the "Quints" grown up.
Dick Neville—An Easter Bunny.
Charlotte Temple—A perfect example of the merits of Grape-Nuts.

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Students Want Variety In Books

Almanian Inquiry Indicates A Difference of Opinion.

The Almanian's Inquisition way-laid a sampling of the student body in order to find their opinion on "What type of books would you like to see the College Library get, if they could?" As usual there was a great variety of expressions. Many felt that they used the library too seldom to be able to answer intelligently. Others didn't let that bother them. Here are the results.

Mack Crooks, who we've been after for quite a while, finally stepped out of his sage silence to commit himself on a question. Sez he, "They should get something the Frosh can understand and find."

Joe Kennedy was in a rather explosive mood and we doubt if we should quote him.

Boutin, knee deep in some reference work, answered a bit sharply, "They got enough now—I don't want to see any more."

Lee McLeod wants to see "more archaeology and sociology references."

Opal Hines wants an "anthology of French Literature through the ages."

Gordon Grapes: "I'd like some short concise reviews of current and academic subjects."

Fred West wants some interesting fiction.

Brains Barstow: "More things along the line of Thorne Smith's

"3-Decker"—not any Hevelock Ellis—'cause I know all about that stuff."

Red LeClaire: "They already have a very well rounded selection now."

D. Creswell: "I'd like to see more biology references."

Ralph Daniel: "There should be more magazines like 'Current Speech,' debate reference."

Jerry Johnson: "More modern books by modern authors."

Ace Cutler: "Same here." (Cutler is being pretty careful about this Almanian business.)

Al Schmidt: "I'd be interested in more recent references in the sciences—especially biology, 'cause that's what I'm taking."

Barney Roepke wants "more recent Bible references — some new books on religion."

Bill Totten is looking for "College Humor."

Phil Ewing: "They already have a good assortment for a reference library, but could stand a few more of the better, recent novels."

Bud Stephens: "Why not get the kind of books that college students DO read?"

Gang Allen: "They should get Esquire, Ballyhoo—and waste less money on texts."

Clyde Dawe: "More novels — the Zane Grey type, but some like 'It Can't Happen Here' or 'Gone with the Wind.' The Book of the Month might not be a bad thing, either."

Ray Hallin: "More books like 'The American Doctor's Odyssey.'"

Dud Tabor: "My interest would lie in more of the latest science books and journals."

Atlee "The Man" Gilbert: "More travel, good autobiographies and historical novels."

Chet Dove: "I'd like to see more like those on the IRC shelf—and

some materialistic histories—and, of course, naturally, 'Gone with the Wind.'"

Art Smith: "Whizbangs, please."

Don Smith: "More good magazines like Snappy Stories (ad not paid for)."

Russel (with an R) Burtraw: "More complete history and biology reference shelves."

Rachel Stevenson — Reference books.

Betty Pomeroy — Doesn't make any difference to me.

Margaret Gable — Anything that's new.

Marjorie Anderson—More reference books.

Margaret Arnold—Biography.

Amelia Arnold—I'm not sure what is there now.

Edwardene Reeve—More reference books as I don't have time for fiction.

Alma Ludwick: "Latest novels like 'Magnificent Obsession' and 'Gone With the Wind.'"

Gladys Turrel—Light fiction.

Sally Hinkley—Novels.

John Fraker—Books on commercial window decorating.

Lyle Hartrick—More books on care of animals.

However, the city sent two men to do the digging and do it at city expense. It was aggravating to see all that work go to waste anyway.

Phi Pledges' Digging Has to Be Done All Over

The Phi pledges were very angry Monday morning when they were informed that all of the digging they had done had gone to naught. The city manager had misinformed the upperclassmen as to the whereabouts of the city sewer line and now the digging has to start all over again.

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All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

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