

Almantan

S I L D E N I I ' L B I , I (A T I O N) F A L M A F O I . I . E (i E

VOLUME 30

ALMA. MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 16. 1037

NUMBER JO

STUDENT FORUM

Cast For "Death Takes a Holiday" Picked This Week

Alpha Theta Mixer Is
Enjoyed in Hall Saturday

The Alpha Theta Sorority gave
their annual girl bid for the A. T.
girls and their boyfriends last Sat-

OFF WITH THE ni l)
(By Douglas Clack)

So great has been the change in men's control over the chaotic forces of nature within the past few centuries that we are as yet barely able to understand, even in the simplest form, tin* tremendous consequences arising from it. All of history, until now, has meant nothing. It has been merely a senseless, useless struggle between different groups of men for survival. But we are unique. Nothing like us has ever happened before. We are an absolutely new stage of evolution. It is as if old Father Time had grown tired of the messy -cratchings covering the pages of the ancient Book of Existence and had simply closed the book and opened the new one. We are the first words written at the top of the first page of the new book.

Two Kinds of Adaptabilities

We are living organisms. As living organisms our existence depend upon our adaptability to make changes in the environment. They are two kinds of adaptability. In one we change ourselves in order to fit the environment. In the other we change the environment to fit ourselves. The great dinosaurs lumbering through the primeval fern forests, peering with red-rimmed eyes over the surrounding wilderness, represented the most spectacular failure in the history of evolution. For they were neither clever enough to change themselves nor intelligent enough to change the environment. As a result they were wiped from the face of the earth. Extinction is the inevitable result of the lack of adaptability. Men, however, because of their super-animal intelligence, have been able to adapt themselves successfully in either way. When it comes to ability to fit itself into the environment the genus Homo has had few equals among all the myriad life crawling about the earth's crust. Witness the fur-clad, fat-covered Eskimo and the black-skinned, leaf-attired African native. Men also have always been able to change the environment to fit themselves to a small extent. Human intelligence has almost automatically run upon

Si\ Men and Five Women
Needed for Spring IMay.

The Drama club is speedily preparing itself for the presentation of "Death Takes A Holiday," perhaps the most difficult undertaking any club has attempted here in recent years. Although

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The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College

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Chapel

Great numbers of the freshman and sophomores have complained about chapel. Not a few of the upper-classmen have expressed their opinions and they have not been generally favorable to it. More than that, it is doubtful that the faculty is unanimous in the belief that our chapel services are the best possible. However, it must be said that chapel services have improved 200% over what they were two and three years ago. The seniors and the juniors can remember when there was almost no program of services at all and, except for one or two sermons by ministers who live close by, there were almost no outside speakers at all. Thus far this year we have heard several outside speakers and the members of the faculty who have spoken have taken time to prepare something before they walked into the chapel.

There are a few students who condemn chapel because they are not spiritually lifted off this good earth and taken for a brief excursion into Heaven. The services here are not intended to do that. They are, rather, merely reminding and suggestive, which is all that any educated person needs in a worship service.

Compulsory attendance of chapel is quite another thing. And so is the question of having chapel five times each week. These are notions that may or may not belong to the faculty but which must be coped with none the less. Students have a right to feel that these rules are ridiculous but they must realize that the rules are results of notions deep-seated in a generation that is running things at present. It is only fair that we recognize this fact before we condemn the faculty for its stand on chapel. It is to be remembered that although a faculty is principally responsible to the student body in such matters it is also responsible to a host of people who have rarely if ever attended our chapel five days in one week.

Student Forum— Off With the Old

(Continued from page 1)

in great danger of flying to pieces. Many nations are attempting to patch the old economic organizations together in the best way possible and to hold them together by force if necessary. Roosevelt, in this country, is attempting to patch up the old to serve the new age. Whether it will work or not we don't know. A few scattered attempts have been made to construct a new economic machine to fit the new age. So far success of such ventures is doubtful. Even Russia is turning back toward the old economics.

The political structure is as bad as the economic. The World War showed what happened when political disputes were settled in the old way but with the use of the vast new power for destruction. And yet, have the nations learned anything? The next war will probably be many times more terrible than the last. To those who would minimize its probable horror, I say: Who thought of air bombing, armored tanks, or poison gas? Nationalism was the natural condition of the old way. But there are grave doubts as to whether it will work in the new age. For a successful and efficient state of society, internationalism is not a hope, it is a necessity. A world organization must come or we will destroy each other with futile outbursts of destructive energy.

The new era is before us, but we are still bound by powerful ties to the out-moded old. A revolutionary period of unparalleled destruction, both of life and of ideas, is on the way. We must throw off the useless old and do it quickly.

Fashions

Don't you think this in-between season does more to break down your morale than being soundly jilted? Alma girls are looking at their wardrobes with jaundiced eyes.

If you see a fellow swaggering down the street with his chest sticking out a mile—it's Red LeClaire showing off his numerals. Speaking of sweaters reminds me of the white one Bill Troyer has . . . If he ever wears it to Mt. Pleasant I bet he'll just slay the girls!

Sighted in Detroit:
Suits placarded with jackets . . . Boleros of Mexican persuasion . . . A whiff of the Far East in nymph-like evening dresses . . . An epidemic of Paisley.

Not mentioning any names—but why will two Phi's come to dinner in suede sneakers?

Equally good this spring are jacketed dresses, printed blouses, and the color grey . . .

Sighted in Saginaw:
A straightening out of skirts . . . Pill boxes of Roman stripe ribbon and Paisley turbans . . . Strands of crystal beads and lockets of old gold replacing pearls . . . Multi colored shoes . . . For sport, tweeds, whipcord jackets, double pockets, Parma-violet, gobs of buttons . . .

Eyebrows are being worn again, thick and naturally curved—no more sky rocketing, four strand eyebrows! Do you wear mascara or eveshadow? No? Then just this final word of warning—"Cleopatra never earned her niche by just gazing at the Nile."

You don't have to look for trouble to find it these days.

ON THE RADIO

SMOOTHY—

Diapers with a taste for smoothness in their music, but still want that modern swingable touch in it, have found in Freddy Martin's melodies the answer to their wants. And when its comes to novelties—no band can cry more realistically than Martin's outfit with "Boo!oo!" Listeners to the renthouse Serenade, 4 p. m. on Sundays over WMAQ, and his many other week night programs may be interested in knowing a little about him.

Born in Cleveland in 1906, Frederick Alfred Martin lost his parents when four years old. He was sent to an orphanage where he made his first amateur appearance in a Christmas cantata. Later he attended high school in Springfield, Ill., and sang in the Lutheran church there. His college education was limited to one year at Ohio State.

He started out professionally when only sixteen, with a three-piece band, and played with various other bands in many towns during the next few years. He took a try at vaudeville and found himself stranded in New York in 1927. Looking for work there, he nearly starved. But Heaven overlooked a few working girls in order to protect Freddy and he finally got a job. By October, 1930, he had decided to organize another orchestra. Since then he has risen rather spectacularly, playing at many of the leading eat and dance spots—the Waldorf-Astoria, the Savoy Plaza, the Palmer house in Chicago, and the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles, are but a few.

His chief desire is to be original and to direct the best orchestra in America. He plays the saxophone as his signature piece, but can also handle the clarinet and drums with skill. Several songs are to his credit.

A

SWINGY—

Them that like it with a zesty swing can skip this—they probably know it already. And them what don't care for it thataway—they better skip it also too. Which leaves us with a reading public of one—the proof reader—he's gotta read it. Anyway, we felt it was about time something was said about Benny Goodman again. His quartet is the high spot of Oakie's College (Tuesdays, 9:30, WJR). Their improvisations are probably the most authentic article in the realm of swing. At least, the most authentic heard via radio. Goodman, one of the best clarinetists playing today, has three acknowledged masters of hot music to follow him in the quartet. They are Teddy Wilson, colored pianist, who is ranked right up with the all-time greats; Gene Krupa, who many consider the best man with the drums in the country, and Lionel Hampton, who does things to that vibraphone that have compelled the wonder of the great Stokowski. Nelson Eddy, who should have a fairly good background on which to base his tastes, ranks Goodman and Tommy Dorsey as the two top handmen in the world of superlatively hot, superlatively good swing.

A

STUFF—

We do indeed regret the passing of "Ben Bernie and all the lads." The Maestro sees fit to disband but will continue radio and screen work with pick-up outfits. Yowsah, we'er sorry to hear it. * * * * Anybody notice that charming and petite Miss Martha Raye is getting around? Last week she managed to air her tonsils over each of the three major networks at least once. That should almost make up for Joe Bell's crushing disappointment of a week or so ago. * * * * Pete Grant—chief announcer for WLW—has followed Brain Barstow's example and bought his first hat in ten years. * * * * The Sweet Violet Boys' recording of "I Haven't Got a Pot to Cook In," now featured at Simi's, made quite a hit with some of our campus rounders. * * * * Ted Lewis can be heard over WJR, Monday night at 11:15. * * * * Our only objection to that Thursday night Econ. class is that we have to miss Alexander Woolcott at 7:30 (WJR). Rudy Vallee's Varieties at 8:00 over WMAQ, Guy Lombardo at 8:30 (WGN), the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 8:45 (WJZ), and Red Norvo from the Black Hawk at 9:00 (WGN).

Wright Hallology

Walker told Staud to tell this column that he (George) didn't want to see anything this week about Lud sitting at Jeanette's table last Wednesday . . . so we won't tell a soul.

It's amazing the way Kenny Brown and Ruth Malcolm do Chem experiments in the dark.

With Hurley out of the way Marguerite is getting to be diversified . . . Chet and Bruce.

But then Harvie was out with Elinor Blakely, which still leaves us in the dark.

Have Dawson tell you about the "shower" they gave Rhea the other night.

Society note: Allen, LeClair, and a few of our other athletes (?) attended a tea dance at Central State Teachers College Friday afternoon. Dear, dear.

Cash and Mary Lizzie are our nomination for the K. K. K. K. which means, KUTE KAMPUS KIDDIES KLUB. Aw, Nuts!!

Prof. Schreiber has finally twigged the masculine gender . . . first person . . . singular.

Betty Ludwick week-ends with Dick, and MacGarvah works into the week-days.

Sister Alma says that Harold's a peach of a kid . . . what about Pete?

True to the old track spirit, Dud Taber and Helen Grinell are running around together.

Herb Lintz is our idea of a guy who wouldn't say "Aw Shucks" if he had a mouthful.

Shortstash Neville says its a lie.

Russ and Kay's first anniversary at the Nurses' Dance . . . blessed be the ties that bind.

Aletha dated Bob Wieneke last Saturday . . . has she learned her lesson?

Molly Parrish . . . sweaters, sweaters, sweaters . . . knitting, knitting, knitting . . . wish she'd darn my socks.

Sully and Taber thought the applause that greeted their entrance into the chapel was for them, but it really was for Schreiber and his blessed event.

Wright Hall girls are beginning to talk about reprisals against the following: McKee, LeClair, Phillips, Sully, Allen, Fraker, Bowerman, Wieneke, Troyer and Neville. A little of that going north business is oke, but . . .

Don Smith is just about ready to enter suit against one Alice Bunting for non-payment of a just debt. Two-bits is two-bits now-a-days.

Junior Dunnette is so insistent about not wanting his name in the dirt column that we are beginning to suspect the sincerity of his motives . . . or perhaps he has a guilty conscience?

And those others who have sobbed about prominent mention in the dirt columns should adhere to the old adage, "Thou should live so that thou might read Winchisms without thy blushing."

Saginaw Attorney Speaks To Students on Constitution

Mr. Arthur Cook, Saginaw lawyer, addressed the student body in Chapel Wednesday. Mr. Cook spoke on the Constitution, explaining the powers vested in the three branches of the Federal government, the connections and relationship between the state and national governments in this country. The major part of the talk was a review of vital facts, but in the concluding section the speaker pointed out the check and balance principles intended for executive, legislative, and judicial branches by the Constitution.

He then showed how the President's recent proposal to increase the Supreme Court membership would make it subservient to Congress and the President, thus scrapping the basic fundamentals of our Constitution. In closing,

Mr. Cook showed how each succeeding President would be liable to increase the Court till he had control of it, and soon the judicial department of government would become a farce.

Inflated promises are usually followed by deflated performances.

WRIGHT HOUSE BARBER SHOP

The City News Stand

Magazines and Newspapers
122 1/2 E. Superior

ORVILLE CHURCH Jeweler and Art Shop

EXPERT WATCH
REPAIRING

A NO. 1 BARBER SHOP

LYLE BEESON, Prop.

Presenting—

The newest Spring
Accessories!

NOVELTY GIFT SHOP

WE SAVE SOULS!!!

... Not by competing with churches, but by putting new, strong soles on those old shoes.

K. D. SHARPE

"Keg" "Bill" "Red"

Strand Theatre

Central Michigan's Finest Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 16-17

Amateur Night Tues. at 9:00 p. m.

ERROL FLYNN and
OLIVIA DeHAVILAND in

"Charge of the Light Brigade"

Thursday and Friday, March 18-19

Three Shows 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p. m.

VIRGINIA BRUCE and
MELVYN DOUGLAS in

"Woman of Glamour"

Saturday, March 20

SPANKY McFARLAND and
PHILLIPS HOLMES in

"GENERAL SPANKY"

Also MARCH OF TIME

4 Acts of Vodvil 4 10-20c

Sunday and Monday, March 21-22

ALICE FAYE, DICK POWELL
and MADELINE CARROLL in

"ON THE AVENUE"

ALMA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, March 18-19

RICHARD TAUBER in
"APRIL ROMANCE"

Saturday, March 20

Matinee at 2:30
Evening at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

CHARLES STARRETT in
"Dodge City Trail"

Sunday and Monday, March 21-22

BRUCE CABOT and
MARGARET LINDSEY in

"Sinner Take All"

Alma Day by Day

(With apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

Purely personal piffle: We had steak tonight for dinner . . . Black cats don't scare me. I rather like them . . . I detest the word "nasty." It reminds me of a big brown rat . . . Speaking of words, "Inebriate" fascinates me. Have we any among us? . . . Besides taking the prize for several other things, our own "Sully" is an accomplished artist. Ask him to show you what he drew in the reception room last Thursday noon . . . Greta Garbo's foot is nine and one-half inches long . . . Pauline Dionesse's imitations were above reproach.

Thoughts while strolling: I wonder how many Almanians would participate in an all-college amateur night? . . . It seems to be winter again. Would I were in the South.

I feel queer somehow. It was proven to me tonight that I'm not here in this room. Someone said to me, "You aren't in Chicago, New York, or Detroit are you?" I said "no." "Well," they said, "If you're not in Chicago, New York or Detroit, you must be someplace else," to which I replied "Right." Then they said, "And if you are someplace else, you're not here." I was amazed at such philosophy. Such deep thought.

Yellow tulips and pussywillows make up into a lovely plant . . . Joe Kennedy is sincere . . . I've never seen Judy Schaffsma ruffled up. She always has everything under control . . . We nominate Mary Alice Damon as a "Pilgrim Faithful." Day after day, she plods wearily, the corridors of Wright Hall, to deliver to each and every girl, letters from her loved ones . . . Sunday is the day when company comes. Some expected, some otherwise. It's a happy day—until evening. Parents go back home, sometimes happy, sometimes sad. Parting is sweet sorrow, after all. It leaves one with such an empty feeling. It leaves a space, which, you feel, simply must be filled soon. Things don't always turn out as you expected they would, or everyone would be a lot happier. Sunday can be a happy day, or Sunday can be a sad day. It should be a day of rejoicing, but is it always? Queer things happen on the Sabbath, at times.

The path between here and Mt. Pleasant must be quite well worn by now. I guess the women here aren't observing enough . . . If you don't like to play with blocks, stop scratching your head . . . Son at college writes to father:

No mon
No fun
Your son.

Father at home writes to son:
How sad
Too bad
Your dad.

Fifty Three Men Report For First Week of Football

Spring football practice began last week minus the spring weather but despite the inclement conditions fifty-three aspirants reported, the largest turnout in the history of the school. Eight candidates were turned back because of lack of equipment, but the vast army of gridmen still out-promise a successful season next fall. The first week's attention has been given to fundamentals and signal-calling and the drills will continue until spring vacation.

Howard Nunn was the only casualty of the first sessions. Nunn, a sophomore tackle candidate from Riverdale, suffered a broken ankle and will be on the inactive list until next fall.

No Decision Given In Central Debate Here

The Alma college negative debate team entertained the Central State Teachers college affirmative team here last Thursday evening. The debate was held in the German room in the administration building at 8 o'clock. It was a no-decision contest.

Byron Stephens and Harold Allen were the Alma speakers. William Diekman and Frank Bullock represented the Mt. Pleasant institution.

Seniors Win Title in Girls' Basketball Race

In the last two games of the evening schedule for the girls' basketball season the seniors and the sophomores were winners over the juniors and Mitchell's freshmen respectively. The seniors took the measure of the juniors 20 to 7 and the sophomores downed the freshmen by the lopsided score of 41 to 10. The senior-junior game was played three-court style and the sophomore-freshman game in the two-court formation.

The line-up for the seniors was: Lillian Hannig, jump center; Helen Cameron, (freshman) side-center; Dorothy Glass and Mary Liz Merrill, forwards; and Marjorie Anderson and Helen Jordan, guards. Betty Fraker substituted for Mary Liz Merrill when the latter moved to Cameron's side-center position in the second half. The junior line-up consisted of Alice Bronson, jump-center; Verginia Anderson, side-center; Tap Fre-

vert and Jeannette Verplanck (sophomore), forwards, and Betty Jane Swarhout and Beatrice Brooks, guards. Sally Hinkley (freshman) went to jump-center in the second half when Bronson dropped back to guard and Gladys Glass went in for Verplanck.

The leading scorers in the senior-junior game were Dorothy Glass, who scored all of the seniors' points and Tap Frevert who made five of the juniors' seven.

Mitchell's Frosh (two-court) team included Lillian Isham, Jean Mitchell and Sally Hinckley, forwards and Helen Cameron, Margaret Arnold and Betty Roberts, (40) guards. Marjorie Anderson (senior) substituted for Cameron during the second quarter.

The sophomore players were: Gladys Glass, Tap Frevert (junior) and Jeannette Verplanck, forwards; and Betty Roberts, (39) Helen Dawson, and Kathalyn Spohn, guards. The sophs spurred to an easy victory in the second half. Jeannette Verplanck won the scoring honors by tallying 20 of

her team's 41 points.

Norm Geyer attended the games with a flashlight camera and took several action pictures for the Maroon and Cream. Harold Dean refereed both games, aided by Miss Vincent. He said he "had more fun than I've had for a long time."

Miss Vincent announced that the champion senior team has come through undefeated. A group of freshman boys have challenged the

team to a play-off but the details for the proposed event are as yet undecided.

They say that H. B. Johnson is going to try to get on Art Smith's track team this spring . . . home town stuff, you see.

With spring in the offing the Keg-Verplanck affair ought to be thawing out a little.

Our quality work
Is known afar—
You'll never regret
Trading with STAR!



Star Dry Cleaners

"KEG"

"BILL"

"RED"

Ruby Keeler says: "Luckies are a light smoke that treat a tender throat right"



"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Ruby Keeler

LOVELY WARNER BROS. STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

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

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



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

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

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

CAMPUS BIOGRAPHIES

On a campus that is crowded with... intelligent... and things... Barstow, B.C., Smith...

With his eye on medicine he majored in philosophy... A bit involved to the routine mental processes...

Even Barstow hasn't yet ferreted out the "Secret of the Museum Steps," but "Philosophy Stub" knows all and says anything...

Well, things went on, as they are wont to do, until it came to a showdown, as they are wont to do, between these two princes...

Well, things went on, as they are wont to do, until it came to a showdown...

Next A. M. the two princes met on the field of honor. This beautiful blond princess was also on hand to see which one of the princes she was going to get...

Well, the boys stood back to back in the approved dueling fashion, and took their ten paces, also in the approved dueling fashion...

When last seen, the two princes were sitting in the tavern quaffing a flagon of ale together, very pallish like.

AN OLD STORY

In this story, the characters and places portrayed are purely fictitious, and any connection of them with persons living or dead is accidental and coincidental and not intended to be such.

Once upon a time there were two princes. It seems that there was but one princess in the whole kingdom to go round. But she was a beautiful blond princess, who was dearly loved by both these aforementioned princes...

It seems that some decision had to be made, because even in those days, polyandry was frowned upon. have been a good catch for the Well, this princess being smart, even as princesses are today, played with both of these princes at the same time.

GEM THEATRE

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

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 16-17 DOUBLE FEATURE - LARRY CRABBE, ELEANORE WHITNEY in "ROSE BOWL" - Feature No. 2 - RUSSELL HARDIE, MARY BRIAN in "KILLER AT LARGE" Cartoon

Thursday, March 18 DOROTHY LAMOUR, RAY MILLAND in "The Jungle Princess" Comedy Novelty

Friday and Saturday, March 19-20 WILLIAM BOYD in "TRAIL DUST" Clutching Hand No. 10 Comedy News

Sunday and Monday, March 21-22 HUMPHREY BOGART, ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE in "BLACK LEGION" Comedy News

THERE IS NOTHING FINER— than our delicious HOME-MADE CANDIES!

State Sweet Shop

We can't all be smart, We can't all be witty; But we're not so dumb If we clean with ALMA CITY!

Alma City Cleaners

"CHUCK" "CASH"

...Pater's Sons...

HELEN (JORDIE) JORDAN

About the best scout in school, Jordie is everyone's friend... and counselor. Ace-actress... Drama Club prexy... Philo prexy... practice teacher... Chem student... bug-hunter... basketballer... and official worrier. Ignores men, in preference to her career (but might except a tall, dark man in a Scotch jacket).

Everybody Goes to Pat's

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a woman in a circular frame, a pack of cigarettes, and the text 'THEY SATISFY' and '... full measure of everything you want in a cigarette'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, including words like 'VOLU', 'ST', 'Dear E', 'Algor', 'List', 'teachers', 'to keep', 'fifty m', 'dents', 'abus', 'times t', 'for a c', 'fessor', 'for stu', 'pected', 'sences t', 'but it', 'the gr', 'teachers', 'shorter', 'a hand', 'Editor', 'I am', 'ceptance', 'March 2', 'Shuffle', 'date co', 'and mo', 'Week', 'Alma', 'istence', 'churche', 'me that', 'in retur', 'respect', 'that thi', 'period', 'meet w', 'who are', 'The', 'kept fr', 'the stud', 'in allow', 'during', 'that all', 'be Chri', 'ful, wil', 'test. I', 'others', 'Week', 'part of', 'thought', 'Altho', 'very m', 'partial', 'favor a', 'tion in', 'Council', 'tainly', 'After', 'having', 'as com', 'backing', 'ulty, an', 'and aid', 'Wes', 're', 'it', 'm', 'ol', 'm', 'a', 'belief', 'best', 'then', 'them.', 'The', 'service', 'gestive', 'educat', 'ship s', 'all ag', 'and', 'and su', 'pity t', 'educat', 'for so', 'that i', 'service', 'at lea', 'Profe', 'March', 'gestiv', 'somet', 'So', 'do so', 'partia', '(