

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

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NUMBER 28

STUDENT FORUM

AN ANSWER

By Alma Ludwick,
Virginia Anderson

Although we do not believe that a subject like the one about to be discussed, should be published in a college newspaper the author of the challenging article seems to expect a reply by newspaper, so we are doing this against our better judgement because we do not believe it is good ethics.

Woman Is Equal

Our point is not to prove that woman is superior to man but that she is his equal. We are willing to admit that men are superior to women in baseball, football, track, basketball, etc. due to their physical ability but these are balanced by many ways in which a woman has proven herself to be more versatile than a man. For instance, there are not very many men who are willing to darn, sew, cook, keep house and care for children.

We will begin by listing a few of the many famous women who are as well known in their lines as men are in theirs. In 1924 the National Arts Club awarded a prize for the best work done in sculpturing. This was received by a woman named Alice Morgan Wright. The same year the same club awarded a prize for the best figure painting. This was awarded to Theresa F. Bernstein for her well known painting "The Milners." A few of the others were Helen Turner, Jean McCleir, Felice Howell, Pauline Palmer, Dorothy Ochman, and Johanna Hailman.

As for the female sex appreciating music, it is a well known fact that women drag their husbands to the opera and not vice-versa.

Napoleon Victim

From Mr. Reiberg's quotations we wish to say that the most recent man quoted is Napoleon, who died in 1821. In Emil Ludwig's "Biography of Napoleon" he said "Napoleon was ruled by women all his life." It is agreed, that Napoleon was no philosopher. Everyone agrees that times have changed and we think more up-to-date reference would strengthen his argument. Legislative bills in almost every nation have declared women equal rights with men, giving them the privilege of voting and carrying on business the same as any man.

It may be of interest to note that no tax collector passes by the home of a woman. She is expected to pay the same for her existence as a man, yet, according to our admittedly immature opponent, she is entitled to be only a slave or plaything of the supposedly more intelligent sex. As long as quotations are in order here is one from John Stuart Mill's Essay on Women. "All men, except the most brutish, desire to have, in the woman most nearly connected with them, not a forced slave, but a willing one, not a slave merely, but a favorite. They therefore put everything in practice to enslave their minds."

Talk to Stop Kisses

If Mr. Reiberg thinks that a woman must be kissed to shut her up, perhaps he should be informed that when they talk the hardest and fastest, it is to keep from being kissed. Also we suggest that he take a course in physics to find out that there is no such thing as perpetual motion, nor is there anything that comes near to it.

It was said by this blond curly-haired German, that men reach the height of their maturity at 28, while women reach their maturity at approximately 18. We feel that an involved subject such as the one that was printed in the last Almanian should not be discussed by immature people, so, until Mr. Reiburg reaches his full maturity, it would be better for him not to try to discuss a subject of this type.

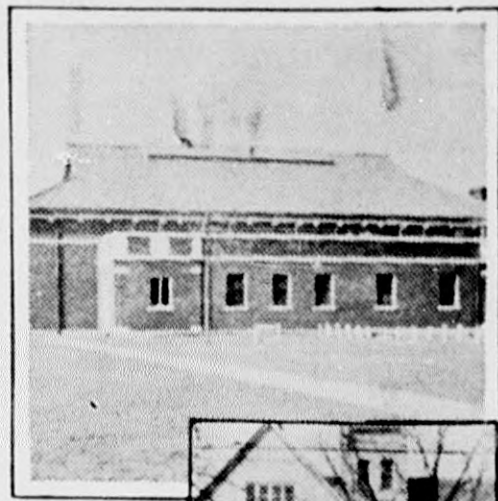
Alma Ludwick and Virginia Anderson.

Alma College Prepares For Fiftieth Commencement June 12th



ALMA COLLEGE

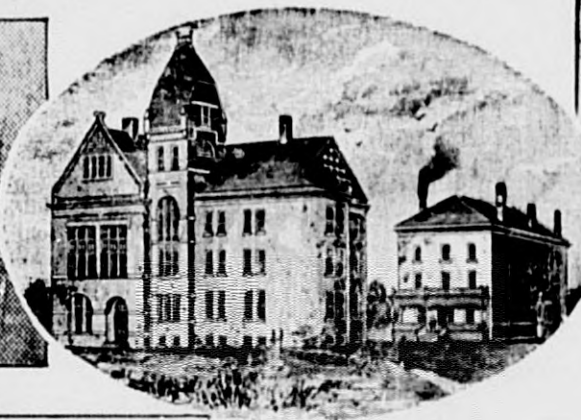
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Professor James E. Mitchell, Forty-four Years a Member of Faculty, to Give Commencement Address.

"Death" Called Best Performance In Recent Years

Four Hundred Fifty See "Death Takes a Holiday" by Drama Club.

The Drama Club presented "Death Takes a Holiday," Friday evening, to an appreciative audience of about four hundred fifty. If Liberty Magazine fails to give it four or five stars, it will be their greatest mistake. The play itself is a very clever one with much serious thought behind it. The acting, for the most part, was worthy of professionals.

Death (Al Fortino) was very effectively portrayed. His first entrance was dramatic. That word does too much work nowadays, but it fits so well in this case that it must be used. The part was a very difficult one, but handled very well.

Charming, attractive Grazia (Irene Folkert) screamed and wilted with equal ease showing great versatility. High C was left far in the lurch when she did her garden scream. Her acting ability was nearly enough to scotch Reiberg's genius arguments.

Helen Jordan played the part of Grazia's mother, and one of the most genuine bits of amateur acting is to her credit. Her pleading with Death for her daughter, in the last act, earned her more orchids than we can offer.

Ralph Daniel was a perfect old reprobate of the most delightful sort in his characterizations of the old Baron. The Baron had

(Continued on page 6)

BULLETIN

Dr. MacCurdy's funeral will be held Wednesday at the MacCurdy home. Dr. MacCurdy passed away on the operating table at Ann Arbor where he had gone to be operated upon for a broken hip bone. Under a local anesthetic, he suddenly went into a coma and never regained consciousness. For a half hour every effort was made to revive him. He passed away at 3:30 p. m.

Eleven Teachers Placed Thus Far

Others Have Good Chances; Five Are Preparing for Jobs in Other Fields.

Eleven seniors have already received teaching positions for next year. Dr. Rorem, head of the placement committee, announced Monday. Those who are teaching next year are: Opal Hines at Merrill, Mary E. Merrill at Ferndale, Charlotte Temple at Merrill, Bob Mack, White Cloud, Phyllis Wiley, Ithaca, Vivian Harwood, East Tawas, Vesta Montague, Midland, Josephine Elliott, White Cloud, Dorothy Glass, Sparta, Steve Keglovitz, Ithaca, Betty Fraker, Sandusky.

Among the education students who already are lined up in some other field are Leo Washburn, who will attend the National Training School this summer to prepare himself for Boy Scout work; Molly Parrish who plans to attend the University of Michigan graduate school in French; Holmes Sullivan, who has signed a contract with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company; Wwant Pangburn, who will work for Berry Brothers Paint Company; and Marshall North, who has an opportunity to work for Gamble Stores Co.

Ministers To Hear An Alma Program At Meeting Today

Prof. Ewer, Bryce Go to Waldenwoods; Lindley, Dunkel Speak.

Professor Ewer and Jack Bryce have left today for Waldenwoods near Hartland where the Presbyterian ministers of Michigan are having a meeting which began yesterday, May 24 and is to continue through tomorrow. This evening's supper is to include an Alma program with Rev. Webber

(Continued on page 6)

Looks Not Important in Boy Friends Alma Coeds Tell Almanian Reporter

Having heard, several weeks ago, what the Northwestern boys like and dislike in the women they date, the Almanian was curious to know the other side of the question. The easiest way to find out was to ask, so another Almanian inquisition was put under way. Using the samples method with better results, it is hoped, than were obtained by some in the last political tilt we have obtained results that while not necessarily accurate, may serve as an interesting indicator of what milady's taste in dates is like.

The "looks" of this "Ideal Date" are relatively unimportant, as long as "he has got what it takes." Only one of the fair ones requests the boy friend be handsome. Most important is courtesy. They seem to

Herb Peters and Russ Staudacher Run For Editor

Students to Elect Campus Officers With Ballots Thursday Morning.

Thursday, May 27, campus elections will be held during chapel. Everyone should be there for the choosing next year's Almanian Editor, Almanian Business Manager, President of the Athletic Board, M. I. A. A. Representative, Athletic Manager, and Manager of Oratory and Debate. Officers of the three upper classes for next year will also be elected.

The nominees for Almanian Editor are Russ Staudacher and Herb Peters. Herb has written a large amount of Almanian copy during the last three years, while Russ has also had ample experience in newspaper writing, assisting in the college publicity department and writing for the Associated Press.

Kenny Brown and Bud Stevens are running for Business Manager of the paper. Both of these men know this particular job, having worked with the present Business Manager occasionally this year. Thus there are four well qualified candidates for the Almanian.

Unopposed for President of the Athletic Board is John Atlee "Butch" Gilbert, well known to everyone at Alma College.

Harold Dean, a Junior, and John Mathews, a Sophomore, are candidates for M. I. A. A. Representative. Both have a lively interest in sports.

Ralph Daniel and Dick Neville are contesting for the job of Manager of Oratory and Debate. Ralph will be a Senior and Neville a Junior next year.

Gordy Mann has been nominated for Athletic Manager, and is unopposed at this writing.

Any other students wishing to become candidates for any offices should make arrangements immediately with the Student Council.

Miss Roberts to Sail June 16 for Music Festivals

Miss Grace Roberts, teacher of piano, will sail for Europe, June 16th, she announced Sunday. Abandoning previous plans to study in London, she now plans to move from one city to another catching as many music festivals as possible. Her main objectives are the festivals at Munich and Salzburg. She may go to Beyreuth for the Wagner festival if she can make it, Miss Roberts said. Other centers on her tour map are Vienna, Paris and London. Miss Roberts will return here the second week in September.

rather like those little attentions, as opening doors, holding wraps and tending their chairs. Tying for second place in order of demand are moderate drinking, sense of humor, well groomed in appearance and smoking. There were two out of fifteen who opposed drinking. The smoker should smoke a pipe to please at least a third of those interviewed. The cigarette smoker is only one-fifth as popular. Third in number of requests are the tall and the intelligent. The short fellows get only one vote as opposed to the eleven for the "high-pockets." Others didn't seem too choosy about altitude. Two-thirds asked that he be a good dancer and be able to spend money without look-

(Continued on page 6)

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(:)|4rn/.ation, Co-operation, (rystallization

They toll ic thal the greater part of the progress in medicine a< well d. other sciences that are of a curative sort has been largely due to a continued and persistent analysis of symptoms. The greatest achievement that man can attribute to his mind is the ability to deduct indirectly from surface conditions what is operating underneath and how it is opi rating.

In a large mcasurv this process of analysis has been carried into many fields other than the physical. In this instance let us apply it to Alma College. Recently we have become conscious of certain symptoms that are indicative of something that has for years been lacking. The awareness and activity of the alumni, the attempt to get kilt uniforms for the band, tin* determination of the Alumni Association to get instruments for the band, these are symptoms which on their face show that Alma College has many friends.

Hut beneath the surface there is something more. Underlying this activity is ORGANIZATION, CO-OPERATION. CRYSTALLIZATION. We see organization in the Alumni Association, in the committee for band uniforms which consists of Senator Miller Dunckcl. Representative Vernon J. Brown, Jerry Tyler (son of Prof. Tyler). Dr. John \V. Dunning, pastor in Kalamazoo. Leslie Kcfigen. member of the Board of Trustees and Rev. William J. Malcolm. We see co-operation in the program that is going on at Waldenwoods today. We shall see the first signs of crystallization when our band wears its Scotch kilt uniforms. Not only will Alma College have the most distinctive band in the state but the band will stand as a symbol of which friends and alumni can be proud because they helped make it possible. Such a way of doing things has as its chief merit the fact that it makes everyone connected with tin* project feel closely related to the institution which it represents.

We students, if we feel any sense of loyalty at all. cannot watch these efforts on the part of the alumni and friends of the college without wanting to do something ourselves. However much we may say that scholastic endeavor must overshadow school patriotism the fact remains that equally as important as (lie knowledge which we reap here is the organization and the co-operation that we witness here. The sense of knowing, the acquisition of information is the crystallization of a continued effort through many years. Rut the crystallization of organization and co-operation (two of the most important qualities in life) can come only with the achievement of some good for something outside ourselves (our school, for example). We must not permit such an opportunity to crystallize our attempts at organization and co-operation to pass without using it. The present drive to get kilt uniforms for the band is such an opportunity. Let's all point to the day when we will see our band on the football field dressed like the "Ladies from Hell."

Delinquents Are Truants First Says Highland Park Officer

Gang breaking only one of Highland Park 'Rube Gang,' Mr. the thoukand-and-one jobs of a Lt'ey remarke'd. This gang con- juvenile officer, hut. because gangs 'i'ited of 31 hard-boiled hoys, aged are responsible for a large volume Lt to 17. he continued. My first of urban delinquency, it is one of Step was to seditie funds from vni- the most important of his tasks. lious public-spirited organizations declared Orneldo Utley, juvenile officer of the Highland Park Po- in the city for the purpose of fi- nancing a baseball league, spon- sored by the police department, he aided. P.erys Given Frecdeiin

The gang sometimes begins quite harmlessly, said Mr. Utley, explaining that the gang often leads its members into delinquent activities, such as these, later into groaser misdemenorss. and then into felonies.

"In the* summer of 1985 I inherited the job of breaking up the:

ON THE RADIO

IT'D

Having gotten away with a neuk out of bounds last week, we'd like to take this opportunity to do a bit of unrestrained raving on one of our favorite subjects - food. After all who ate we to slight one art in the close pursuit of amthter > .Ntyv uy. Git -e "not iimen •em tik have found still an- Other attraction to draw ein way up thar. In a ◊ known as thi Rut-1 mile they •erve, von •request, a heavenly little (but not too little) creation. Dictionaries arc of no aid in trying to name much less to try to describe- this morsel lit for royalty, gods, or collegians, so they call it a barbe- cue for lack of anything better. Sauce is another of the owner's own brainchildren and would sat- isfy the most exacting of gourmet It's hot hut lastv. *A

NOTES -

Also hot and tu-ty is (ioodinan's trio. If theyd onl\ feature it a little ofteeaer. . . . L was our mis- fortune in miss the usual swell series of Sunday evening pro- grams week ago. but all reports seem to indicate that Kay Kysei did himself proud. . . . Goldy Brisker has found merit in that tricky little "Minuet in .luzz" re- cording of R. Scott. He has so iproven himself a man of discrim- 'hinting taste and judgment. . . . To Louis Ianico, his orchestra and pnitieulnrly his arrainger we offer thanks for refreshing ar- raingements of tur.es that were be- ginning to wear just a little thin with constant use. His "Boo Hoo. Little Old Lady," and others are examples of what can be done. *A *

GUEST ARTIST

Isham (the "i" is a long one like in "ice") Jones, while born in Coultown. Ohio, moved early to Saginaw and is looked on as al- j most loeal talent. He does consid- erable composing "Let's Try Again" is one of his most recent successes and "I'll See You in My Dreams" is probably his most popular hit. In addition to this little side line, he manages quite well at directing and arrainging. He learned to play his variety of musical instruments while still a boy in Saginaw. He has eight to his credit. At church there he led a small ensemble in Sunday con- certs until one time he made the fatal mistake of striking up the jthen currently (and still) popular { "Alexander's Ragtime Band." The elders had a limited taste for mu- sic.

He quit high school to work in the mines. Ambitious to be a mu- sician. he worked in the coal dust during the day and wrote music j and practiced at night. Two years of mine laboring had passed rath- er smoothly until he fell asleep j while driving mules. His load was hit by the following one and Ish llanded on his ear. He didn't wait to he tired. He decided to be a professional musician and played in various works throughout the mid-west.

While serving in a training camp during the war he composed "You're in the Army Now"- need- less to say it was sort of a hit. Following the war he formed his own band and has managed not only to remain popular for more than a decade with the dancing public hut to really increase his popularity.

Watch CBS programs for his broadcasts.

with his first truancy from school. This habit, he continued, leads to truancy from home, and unless checked, to stealing.

Parents in many instances, he declared, abet the delinquency of their children by a policy of pro- tection, in which they hide the child from the juvenile officer on the ground that he being perse- cuted rather than prosecuted.

Public Vid Lacking

Lack of public co-operation and enlightenment are. Mr. Utley de- clared, the chief stumbling blocks in the way of effectual delinquency prevention among juveniles. Add- ed to tin- indifference of the popu- lace to crime prevention, Mr. Ut- ley asserted other difficulties are the large case load of each pro- bation officer and the fact that "not a dime L spent for crime pre- vention by any government agen- cy in the United States, although crime and menial diseases cost the country approximately \$3!},000,000 annually."

ine plan .Mr. Utley would pro- pose for the prevention of delin- quency includes smaller case loads for every probation officer, establishment of efficient mental hygiene clinics, and an adequate government appropriation to fi- nance an intensive campaign against delinquency. A desirable intimacy between probation officer and delinquent is hindered at pres- ent. he stated, by loads of 75 to 125 boys.

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Cartoon

Thursday, May 27

WARREN WILLIAM.
KAREN MORLEY in
The Outcast

Liy anil Sntunlay, May 28-

RAY MILLI \ND.

HEATHER ANGEL in

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Scots Warn MIAA With Big Victory Over Detroit Tech

Taber Runs 100 in 9.8; Ling Clicks Off a 50.8 Quarter.

The Scots defeated Detroit Tech 74-57 in a dual meet at Detroit last Wednesday to register their fifth consecutive victory and to bring a highly successful season to a close. Only the MIAA meet at Kalamazoo the 28th-29th remains on the thinclads schedule.

Alma won eleven firsts in fifteen events and several men turned in exceptionally good performances as the local tracksters gained a rather easy victory. Dud Taber scorched the cinderpaths as he breezed home in front with a sensational 9.8 in the 100-yard dash and Doc Ling ran a speedy 50.8 quarter mile.

Taber's performance is by far the best that has been accomplished by an MIAA sprinter in years and is just an indication of what Dud may do at the conference meet this week-end. Taber also won the 220 in :22 flat and has the distinction of not being defeated in his specialties in the six dual and triangular meets this year.

Doc Ling illustrated what he is capable of doing in the 440 and Harold Dean, without a doubt the peer of conference half-milers, ran an easy 2:02 880. Angus MacGarvah won the shot put and discus to pace the Scots in the field events. Mac put the shot 39 feet and by the way he has been improving he is certain to be a threat at the conference meet.

Snowden of Tech proved to be a nemesis to the Scots as he has been to all track teams this year. The Detroit colored boy accounted for 24 points as he won both hurdle races and the broad jump and finished second in both dashes and the high jump.

Summary:
100-yard dash — Won by Taber (A); second, Snowden (T); third, Cicinelli (A). Time—:9.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Taber (A); second, Snowden (T); third, Cicinelli (A). Time—:22.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Snowden (T); second, Cooper (T); third, Mathews (A). Time—:15.8.

220-yard low hurdles — Won by Snowden (T); second, Cooper (T); third, Dawe (A). Time—:35.4.

440-yard dash — Won by Ling (A); second, Sayles (A); third, Milankovitch (T). Time—:50.8.

880-yard run — Won by Dean (A); second, Milankovitch (T); third, Gould (A). Time—2:02.

Mile Run—Won by Gould (A); second, Creswell (A); third, Dean (A). Time 5:25.

2-mile run — Won by Creswell (A); second, Milankovitch (T); third, Osborn (T). Time—11:22.4.

Mile relay—Won by Alma (Gilbert, Ling, Sayles, Dean). Time—3:55.

Discus — Won by MacGarvah (A); second, Skronski (T); third, Kleponic (T). Distance—109 feet 11 inches.

Javelin—Won by Devaney (A); second, Sherwin (T); third, Elder (A). Distance—136 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—MacGarvah (A); second, Kleponic (T); third, Cater (A). Distance—39 feet.

Pole vault — Adams (A) and Sherwin (T) tied; third, Smith (A). Height—11 feet.

High jump—Won by Pittman (T); second, Snowden (T); third, Netzorg (A). Height—5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Snowden (T); second, Gilbert (A); third, Netzorg (A). Distance—21 feet 11½ inches.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Advice to Women

(By Anita Byron)

We girls are sorry, yes extremely sorry, that a certain freshman seems to think so little of us. Yet, girls, is the opinion of an adolescent boy worth making such a fuss over? We all know that adolescents have queer ideas and it seems that some think that they should be cynical or that it's smart to become woman-haters. However, they usually change their minds before they get very old and are often the first to pick the woman they desire to accompany them through life, one to listen to their troubles, sympathize with them, bear their children, care for them, and care for their homes.

When one talks to men who have gone through a few more years of their lives than a freshman has, they say that men and women are in two different planes and can't be compared. One cannot get along without the other. It isn't because women have any less intelligence or that they are gentler and kinder than men. There are just as many brilliant girls as there are boys, just as many dumb girls as boys, and just as many of average intelligence.

However a woman uses her intelligence for different purposes than a man does. While man goes out to battle the world with his brain, woman stays at home to comfort him when he returns, very often beaten, or to rejoice with him when he has been successful. It often requires more real intelligence to sympathize with a person who is down and out without giving the idea that you are pitying him, or to buck him up without making an enemy, than it does to write cynical letters to the editor of a college paper.

Perhaps some girls do spend their time chasing the boys but should all girls be judged by the actions of some? Evidently our freshman has been one of the unlucky males that has spent his time escaping the toils of some designing woman. But usually the man who is chased has some charming characteristics that endear him to the hearts of the fairer sex. Could it be this freshman's charming candor?

Isn't it odd that since women have no artistic ability, it is usually the woman who picks the decorations for her home and if given a free hand isn't it queer how often the works of old masters grace the walls of their homes. The Greeks are known as men who protected their wives from the world at large, and if they excluded them from the theaters it was because their plays were so foul the men didn't want their wives to see them. After all, not long ago an old Greek drama was put on in Tennessee and after one or two nights the critics closed the theater because the play was too raw even for twentieth century people. So is it any wonder that the Greeks who respected women kept them from seeing such things. One of the first cries of the man whose girl has left him for a better one is that women don't play fair. Could it be that some foolish girl didn't see the superior (?) qualities of Mr. Reiberg. Poor boy—we all sympathize with him. Is

it fair or good sportsmanship when a man leaves his wife who has walked beside him for twenty-five or thirty years and pays court to some young thing who will probably make him miserable. Does he think of his wife? No, he thinks only of his own selfish pleasure. Is this a man's idea of fair play?

So girls instead of getting wrought up over this article, just consider that a boy who is a man in stature but a child in mind wrote it and that when 25, his mind becomes as mature as ours are now he'll feel very different. So humor him, feed his vanity, and wait for the light to dawn. We know he can't get along without us and if he doesn't know it he soon will. If he never finds out what a fine thing the true love and help of a woman are, then let's sympathize with him and pity him a little for there's nothing, not even cynicism or high scholarship, that can take its place.

Woman

(By Virginia Anderson)

Comparisons are odious but what are we to do.

You boast about Napoleon who met his Waterloo.

Well how about Joan of Arc, good people take a glance

Back through the histories and see who did the most for France.

You boast of Dr. Munyon too, his fame we will admit

But still we claim that Greta Garbo also made a hit.

You boast of Rockefeller too, you men call him the dean

Of financiers, but haven't you forgotten Hettie Green.

Your wimmin, your wimmin, you say their heads are swimmin,

But you just close a deal with one and she'll give you a trimmin,

You say all women have their faults, but all men have them too

And have you ever stopped to think what a woman did for you?

She rocked you in your cradle while your Daddy snored at night.

She brought you here and it was she who taught you wrong from right.

She cried for you and bled for you and when you were so bad

It was always her protecting arm that saved you from your Dad.

THE PROGRESS OF WOMAN (Florence Tinsley)

The women's movement has caused much excitement on our campus, especially among the female sex. As a member of that group I feel an urge to say a few words. I believe it is unfair to stop when one has said that man is superior to woman in every respect. We admit we are inferior physically, also that we possess certain not too admirable qualities. But intelligence and brain power are abstract things that cannot be easily measured in terms of relativity. The reason that woman has not gained her place of equality with man sooner is just because of such men as our columnist who try to hold themselves apart and on a pedestal.

Woman is progressing in spite of these old-fashioned idealists who fancy a Utopia entirely made up of male members with perhaps a few ignorant female slaves. The last few years have seen such astonishing things as woman suffrage, and women holding important political positions like diplomats and foreign ambassadors. Every profession has opened its doors, though somewhat reluctantly. Such names as Amelia Earhart, Grace Moore, Frances Perkins, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt show that woman is on her way. And since she has stridden forward in the face of man's egotism and his sort of primitive vanity, in spite of his restraining and repressing her, I believe she has proven her buried ability and foretold her destined end. Nothing can stop her now that she has begun. To the progress of all womankind!

were Louise Hurst whose "Head Cold" appeared and Jack Seig, whose now well known "Agadir Crisis" made the magazine. Another poem of a former student also was printed. "Wondering" by Margaret Wellwood, ex '34, which won one of Prof. Hamilton's annual poem contests here, was the other poem.

The poems of Louise Hurst and Jack Seig:

HEAD COLD

(By Louise Hurst)

Poor little microbes that live in my nose!

In small, cramped quarters the colony grows.

I hate to expel my tenants so dear

That sport in my nose at the fall of the year.

But whenever they place a clamp on my joys,

I have to frighten them off with a noise,

To hide in my hanky—the dear little mites—

Until they are ready for aerial flights.

THE AGADIR CRISIS

(By Jack Sieg)

I must confess I have not read

My "Gooch" or "Churchill" like you said.

Now that I have a test to write I find myself in quite a plight!

Why Gooch or Churchill ever wrote

Such stuff as this on which you dote

Is quite beyond my mental scope;

Yet I refuse to pout or mope.

I paid three-fifty for my book,

Have given it but one brief look.

A crisis in Agadir?—

I'm in a worse than that right here.

Dr. Theodore Schreiber has been invited to speak before the German Club of Central High School in Bay City this evening. This is the doctor's second appearance there in three years.

WJR Interview Heard On Air Last Friday

The student questionnaire taken on Alma's campus last Wednesday noon by WJR's campus reporters, Sally Webster and Karl Nelson, was broadcast over WJR Friday afternoon at 4:45. Listeners on the campus reported that the program came over very satisfactorily. Questions on the present topic of interest on our campus (Man's Superiority to Woman), were answered by the students. The recent mustache contest was described and discussed by the students. The interviewers were students in the University of Michigan radio classes. Among those to speak on the air were: Rufus Reiberg, Margaret Arnold, Henry Broughall, Helen Jordan, Howard Greenwood, Dorothy Glass, Prof. Schreiber, Louis Cramton and Bill Nurnberger.

The second disk prepared at the same time only on topics of national interest will be heard over the air this week on Wednesday or Friday if it has not been put on Monday.

Irene Folkerth Is Elected President of Y. W. C. A.

Irene Folkerth was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at the polling in Wright Hall Monday noon. Miss Folkerth will preside next year. Pauline Dionesse was the only other candidate for the position.

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Judd Speaks of New Libraries

Traces Development in Library Science in Faculty Talk.

Miss Marjory Judd, assistant to the librarian and instructor in history, gave the final faculty paper in chapel last week. "Recent Developments in Library Science" was the topic of Miss Judd's paper.

In a thirty minute speech Miss Judd tried to show her audience the general trend of library science from the preservation of books to the rendering of service in an effort to bring the book and the reader together. The day when the library was only a storehouse for books is gone, said Miss Judd. Today the efficiency of a library is measured not by the number of books it possesses but by the availability it provides to books not only for the scholar but the general masses, Miss Judd said.

The tendency has been to specialize, Miss Judd told her audience, according to the field of interest. Libraries now have different departments for different fields. Many libraries confine themselves to one field, she added. Such departments are often on different lines. In larger cities libraries have children's departments, young peoples' departments, music departments, etc. The latter include records and pamphlets. Many libraries in industrial centers, the speaker said, have rather elaborate technological departments.

Among other services which Miss Judd said libraries throughout the country were giving are: 1—branches, throughout outlying districts including auditoriums; 2—delivery stations, in factories or community centers; 3—service to the blind, in which the Library of Congress has taken the lead; 4—hospital libraries, branches in hospitals; 5—readers' advisers' service, which is an attempt on the part of librarians to help people reach books more easily.

Colgate Course to Find How Dictators 'Get There'

Hamilton, N. Y. (ACP) — How dictators establish themselves and retain power over subjects is going to be studied next fall in a new course, "dictators and dictatorships", at Colgate University.

In announcing the new subject, Dr. Rodney L. Mott, director of the university's School of Social Sciences, explains that "an attempt will be made to show that dictatorships have come from writings of intellectuals who influence public opinion, from economic factors, or from psychological post-war attitudes and military factors.

"In the later stages of the course the students will take up the actual operations of a government under a dictator with such subjects as the new constitution in dictator-controlled nations, the relation of the state and industry, religion, civil liberties and propaganda considered as points for study.

"Dictators are here to stay, for a while at least," concluded Dr. Mott, "and the students might just as well know how they work. It will be a part of their education."

Alma Day by Day

Up to a paddle of rain this morning, but it soon passed on—and so over to the ad building without preparing my history lesson . . . An orchid to the Drama Club for putting on "Death Takes A Holiday." It was exceptionally well done.

Thoughts while strolling: Only two and a half more weeks of this . . . Why doesn't it get warmer . . . Helen Jordan's youngest sister visited her last week end . . . Better look out or I'll give you three . . . Bob Adams had a good time in Detroit . . . June Tindall has some good looking blue shoes . . . Angus MacGarvagh knows how to "truck" . . . "Foo" Verplanck had a bad cold.

Where has all of that apple pie a La Houser gone to that we used to have?

Sometime, when you are looking for amusement, ask Sally Hinckley to sing "It Wasn't Love" for you. Sally has her own inimitable technique, which no one has ever been able to figure out. Be sure that she puts all of the gestures in. They go beautifully with the lisp-ing.

DeEtta Baker has a stunning black net dress, trimmed with yellow . . . Jean Mitchell gave up trying to let her hair grow . . . Junior Dunnette loves to wait on the faculty table . . . Betty Jane Swarouth made an excellent general chairman for the Kappa Iota formal last Saturday. How was the golfing, keed? . . . Did Betty Ludwick ever tell you about the time she burned her hand? . . . Bob Devaney loves to talk about people.

Accidentally, I ran into that couple, Cotton and Totton. Bill and his five feet, two inches, and Ellie and her six feet really do make an outstanding couple . . . Poor Rufus . . . If you look closely, I think you can notice that Russ Staudacher has gained a little weight. I like it. He looks much better . . . Hugh and Phil, mmm, sounds good.

Well, enough is enough of this silly stuff. Now for a little food. I'm starved.

BIOGRAPHIES

"Buck" Carter Rides Again

We are expecting an announcement this week to the effect that Clifford Carter, better known as "Concrete" to his friends, is preparing to take over the office of Sheriff in St. Louis. Politics has always been his life-long ambition, and since he heard that the sheriff's office was handed down from father-in-law to son-in-law, he has been making all the necessary contacts preliminary to staging his debut. (Carter has said that he will gladly give detailed information about this matter to anyone requesting it.)

We feel that Mr. Carter is indeed fully qualified for the position, and we wish to assure him of our hearty support. He has often shown his ability to do more than hold his own in any situation where shooting or throwing (with a lariat, of course) are required. Mr. Carter stated to the interviewer that upon securing the office, he would appoint as deputies three of our well-known campus characters, J. Wellington Corbett, H. A. G. Walker, and "Iron Man" Webb, that honest-faced man from Wheeler.

But seriously now, Cliff has proved his ability as a saxophone player, football man, and a flag-rush and tug-of-war participant. Cliff attended high school in Breck-

enridge and St. Louis, winning letters in both schools. When he proudly held his "S" beside his "B", the effect on his high school audience was devastating. They may have thought he had attained the rank of Bachelor of Science, but anyone who has heard him talk has no delusions about scientific degrees. In other words, Cliff can "string" it out to an amazing length; and incidentally, we hear that there is a little red-head in St. Louis who is stringing more than just her 'cello.

Bill Wright

William Benjamin Wright of Grosse Pointe, Los Angeles, Detroit, Dexter, and Alma was probably the first Freshman of the class of 1940 to receive widespread recognition of his abilities. Willie sprang into immediate fame for his virile imagination. Many went so far as to concede him his degree of B. S. (Baloney Spreader, or Banana-oil Specialist). Some foolish few even accused Bill of willful and complete mangling of the Principles of Truth (whatever they are)! But the truth is that Herr Wright is merely exercising a brilliant and rare imagination. He can take a bona fide fact and weave a tale out of it that would make Hans Christian Anderson and Ripley weep for shame. It is rumored that The Liars Club of America was formed to create competition for Willie.

While Poe had to imbibe to imagine his tales, Bill gets the same results by merely sleeping. In fact, he attributes his entire success to the twenty healthful hours of sleep he indulges in daily. He is the supposed originator of the eight-day week scheme to increase the sleeping hours for students leading strenuous lives—such as himself.

Many volumes have been filled with the oral legends of Bill Wright. The latest is a series of tales about the wonderful iceboat which would go like a bat out of heck (93.2 m. p. h. in this case), stop on a dime and give you seven cents change, and do many of the feats of a skilled contortionist.

Asked where he was born, he was not sure whether it was on an iceboat or in Detroit. Bill has honored eight schools with his presence, including the George Washington in Los Angeles, Grosse Pointe High, and six in Detroit. His favorite song is "The Love Bug Will Bite You If You Don't Watch Out!" One of his greatest feats was driving a golf ball squarely into the headlight of a parked car in Grosse Pointe.

Bill is a fair boxer, a passable sprinter, and good at baseball and basketball. He has a rare sense of humor and is the most popular yarn spinner in Pioneer Hall. He likes to philosophize in his spare time. His main ambition is to sail around the world.

Holmes "Sully" Sullivan

About twenty-two years ago the Sullivan tribe was singularly blessed with a new addition to its roster. Christened Holmes Sullivan, this new mouth to feed—and no small task it is,—was considered one of the best behaved of brats in Auburn. Present day mercantile viewpoint early developed in various business pursuits. Even had a paper route when he was only eight. Precocious and industrious he naturally picked out Alma as the proper place to develop himself into the man-likely-to-succeed that we all are now acquainted with.

Quotes easily from Virgil, Shakespeare, and Sullivan . . . enjoys the petty aspects of art . . . mania for twisting coat hangers and other people's arguments . . . likes almost any nationality or trademark of beer or good draft ale (in Auburn) but doesn't care for the hard stuff . . . is one of the "Northmen," more or less . . . enjoys long silly stories a la Champ Barstow . . . hates hypocrisy . . . and self-satisfied people . . . likes music—swing or opera, as long as it's good . . . and likes to dance. Manages to do not too bad a job of it, at that.

He has announced himself definitely in favor of women, saying in justification of this move, "They are more to be petted than censored."

Listing his achievements is not a snap. Mechanically gifted, he managed to operate something vaguely reminiscent of an automobile for 4,000 miles on fifty cents, his cuff, and good guff. An ex-Prexy of the Drama clubbers, he shows versatility in acting as business manager of The Almanian and finding time for

numerous and interminable sessions.

Future is a little vague but plans to be Postmaster General under President Fortino, if and when . . . Also hopes some day to be able to enjoy swell hotels, steaks and mushrooms, negro waiters, and all the clothes he wants.

For any further information, inquire from almost any Alma co-ed.

Harvard Ready to Change It's Debate Tutor System

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — A change in tutorial instruction for Harvard College undergraduates which may be a forerunner to the establishment of a double-degree system, was announced by Dean A. C. Hanford.

The change, to become effective next fall, is being made "in recognition of the general opinion that all students are not equally capable or desirous of profiting by tutorial instruction as compared with course instruction."

Under a plan adopted by the faculty council in departments "where the situation warrants it," the tutorial system will be modified so that juniors and seniors may either pursue the present plan or receive a less intensive form of instruction.

Harvard was the first institution of higher learning in the country to adopt the tutorial system. That the experiment, in its present form, is not considered satisfactory is indicated by the announcement of alteration.

In the opinion of some Harvard officials, the modification may be the forerunner of a move by Pres. James B. Conant to establish a double degree system, with one degree for excellent scholars and another for average students.

Several times Dr. Conant has

indicated that he favors such a system. The history department, explained Dean Hanford, already has two distinct plans of study and instruction with "appropriate differences" in the method of examination.

Forty-four Couples Attend Kappa Iota Spring Formal

Forty-four couples attended the annual Kappa Iota Spring Formal at the Midland Country Club last Saturday. Don Hoffman's orchestra from Lansing furnished the music which was approved by all present.

Dinner was served at 7:15. Dancing followed and continued until mid-night. Guests of honor for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Ewer, Dr. and Mrs. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lobdell and Coach and Mrs. MacDonald.

By the new ruling of the Wright Hall Senate the dancers were permitted until 2 o'clock to return to Alma.

The party was under the general chairmanship of Betty Jane Swarouth, Alma junior.

Artists of Next Year's Saginaw Concerts Named

The Community Concert Course of Saginaw for the season of '37-'38 will present the following artists: Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Eugene List, pianist, as soloist; Marion Anderson, negro contralto; Mischa Elman, violinist; Caspar Cassado, cellist; Charles Kullman, leading tenor of the Metropolitan. This list was announced by Miss Roberts Sunday.

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CENTRAL MICHIGAN FLORISTS

Council Gives Music 4% Raise

Resolution Takes 4% from Oratory and Debate; Totals 5%.

When the students go to the polls this Thursday they will have the opportunity of voting on a measure passed by the Student Council last week after two weeks' deliberations by a special committee. The Council last Monday accepted the recommendation of the committee that the Oratory and Debate Department be cut from 10 percent of the students' activities fee to 5 percent and that the remaining 4 percent be turned over to the extracurricular activities of the music department. According to the Constitution it will be necessary for the student body to ratify this resolution before it can become operative.

The Council, in making the change, felt that the choir and the band, the combined numbers of which amount to more than a third of the students in school, should receive more than the 1 percent that they have been receiving from the student fund since last year. The extra-curricular speech division, on the other hand, has rarely involved more than a dozen students and yet has used 10 percent of the fee. It is to be said, however, that the Oratory and Debate department has often made its surplus funds available to other groups such as the International Relations Club for example. The latter club will have to obtain its funds from other sources next year, probably from the Student Council where they obtained money a few years ago.

At the same meeting the Council made arrangements to purchase sweaters for the senior athletes and appointed a committee to conduct campus elections this Thursday.

Vassar Eliminates Mid-Year Examinations for Continuity

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (ACP) — Sighs of relief can be heard in any corner of the Vassar College campus.

Mid-year examinations have been abolished in order to give greater continuity to the academic schedule. A statement concerning the changes says:

"In order to develop the academic year as a whole, with the breaks occurring normally at the two vacations, and to lessen the pressure of work upon both the faculty and students, from the competition of semester papers and semester examinations at one time the following measures are adopted:

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"1. At the end of the first semester such examinations as may be required by departments will be held in the regular scheduled hours of each course, and need not come at the final sessions of the terms. The last two Saturdays of the first semester may be used by departments for scheduled examinations in courses of the 100 grade.

"2. Departments shall have the right to excuse from the final examination in courses ending at the first semester students who continue in semester courses in the same departments. For such students questions of a comprehensive nature will be added in the final examination at the end of the second semester.

"3. There will be no break between the first and second semesters. The term will be continuous from Christmas vacation to spring vacation. Reading periods (periods without the requirement of a class attendance for any time up to two weeks) may be arranged in any course at any time according to the needs of the course.

"4. Marks for courses ending at the first semester for students leaving year courses at the end of the first semester may be reported at any time up to March 1.

"5. Provisional marks for all freshmen shall be reported to the recorder and transmitted to students a week before Christmas vacation and a week before spring vacation.

"6. Grades of D or E for every student above the freshmen year shall be made both to the recorder and the student herself by the instructor prior to March 1 following the end of the first semester.

"7. For students above the freshman year, probation is abolished. The faculty affirms as a general principle the desirability of conferences between teacher and students on progress in achievement as a means of obtaining improvement in work."

Delinquency Is Indication of Individual Inadequacy

(By R. D. Rogers)

That an intelligent person is more likely to measure up to accepted standards of morality than a stupid person has been shown ever since the first studies of mental ability were made, declared Professor Edward B. Greene of the Department of Psychology in a recent interview with the Michigan Journalist.

"As early as 1905," Professor Greene said, "Baldwin made a study of the relation between intellect and social behavior. Every study since that time has indicated the same thing, namely, that persons who are convicted of minor offenses and misdemeanors and who are sentenced to local or county jails are generally from the lower quarter of population in mental ability.

Felons Are Average

"On the other hand, those sentenced to state penitentiaries for felonies have more nearly the average mental ability of the population from which they were drawn, but the penitentiaries, also, have more than their quota of feeble-mindedness and insanity.

"Studies," he continued, "which were made by Glueck and Murchison on penitentiary groups, showed that from 12-20 per cent of the prisoners would be classified as feeble-minded, while only one or two per cent of the normal population would be classified as such.

"It is also true," he declared, "that many feeble-minded persons are not delinquent. Usually they are taken care of by their families, friends, or state institutions, and live in a simplified environment where they do not have to make plans for themselves. Delinquency or criminal tendencies do not seem to be a direct result of feeble-mindedness, but rather an indication of the individual's inadequacy.

Early Detection Important

"The important thing is to find out at an early age what persons are going to be capable of managing their own affairs—certainly by 10 or 12 years of age. At this age, delinquent tendencies are generally apparent. Some governmental group should provide supervision and work in which they can succeed. These persons, therefore, would be prevented from becoming a menace to the community.

"In this way," Professor Greene stated, "a supervisory system

could be worked out on a prevention basis, which would effectively care for these unfortunate persons and also prevent them from doing damage to others as well as to themselves. Such a system would be much less costly to the state than the present system of letting delinquent persons do physical damage and permitting them to disturb the mental peace of the rest of the population.

Europe Has Better System

"European governments are far ahead of the United States in detecting and seizing persons with feeble-minded and insane tendencies. In the state of Michigan, they are allowed to drive automobiles and to go about unmolested, until they are detected in law-breaking. They can be a great menace to the community and an expense as a dependent without ever being detected as lawbreakers.

"Freedom to plan one's own life should not be granted those who are incapable of managing their own affairs, for they are likely to get into trouble and hinder other persons from enjoying freedom.

"A political system," concluded Professor Greene, "which gives the most freedom, allows freedom where it can be reasonably exercised and denies it to those who can not possibly use good judgment."

Alumni Send Out Letter Asking for Help to Aid Band

Adelbert Lindley, President of Association, Asks Contributions.

The following is a copy of a letter sent out recently to alumni of Alma College.

Daughters and Sons of Alma: This is Alma College's fiftieth year! The occasion warrants, yes, requires, proof that we remember our Alma Mater. Surely everyone will understand us if we frankly confess our desire to give the most spectacular, the most needed, the best student recruiting present that our collective pocketbooks will permit. What can be more fitting than a Scot-ish gift . . . Kilts and band instruments . . . for the Alma College Band!

The amount needed for Kilts and Band instruments—\$2500 to \$3000—is a modest gift, a sum that some 5000 of us who have graced the Alma College campus can easily and happily contribute. Think of the thrill each of us will experience when we attend the next Home-Coming Game! Consider the most favorable attention such a band will receive; the interest of prospective students it will arouse; the pep and enthusiasm it will engender amongst the student body and lastly, the pleasure and the satisfaction which will be ours.

Speaking seriously, the officers of your Alumni Association are convinced that such a gift this fiftieth year will answer the not always silent criticism of well-to-do friends of Alma College who have postponed a contemplated gift to Alma because of our delayed answer to their question, "Why should I give generously to a College whose students and alumni have failed to show financial loyalty to their Alma Mater?" Any would-be benefactor, be he, she or it a millionaire, the Synod of Michigan or the Board of Trustees must inevitably ask for evidence of our own loyal interest. Alma! Let's go!

Senator Dunckel, a live-wire-getter of Three Rivers, Michigan, is heading an outside committee to help raise funds for Kilt Band uniforms. Your Alumni Association has decided to use 1937 Alumni funds for Band Instruments and Kilts. Alma is going to make this goal! Alma College is going places. We want 1000 gifts \$2 to \$5 each (larger gifts will not be refused) between now and June 1st. It can and will be done!

Don't wait for a second letter! Time and postage won't permit. This Goal must be made and the Score announced at Commencement! Loyal Sons and Daughters, fellow boosters of Alma College, a grateful Alma Mater will bless us for this, our gift—a token and

omen of the larger, the better equipped, the still more useful Alma of the years just ahead.

Most earnestly yours,
ALMA ALUMNI FUND COM.,
(Signed) A. H. Lindley,
President Alumni Association.
The Alumni fund committee members are: Maynard A. Cook, '09, Dr. A. R. Moon, ex-'10, John M. Dunham, ex-'10, Meryle L. Seaver, '14, Paul H. Austin, '15, George A. Hebert, '20, Elna D. McGlone, '25, Don R. Campbell, '27, Laura Hurstshaw, '29, and Benjamin Leyrer, '34.

Dr. Crooks Has Long Spring Speaking Schedule

Dr. Harry Means Crooks, who is always very much in demand as a Commencement and after-dinner speaker, has another long list of engagements for this spring. His schedule is as follows.

Commencements . . .
June 3—Bellevue High School
June 4—Oscoda High School (Oscoda)
June 9—Harbor Beach H. S.
June 17—Clio High School
June 18—Maryville High School
June 23—Redford High School

Others . . .
Wed., May 19—Graduates Junior College and High School, 1st Presbyterian Church, Port Huron.

Thurs., May 20—High School at Port Huron.

June 7—Award dinner at Fremont High School

June 24—Dinner meeting of Alpha Tau Omega, nat. fraternity, in Detroit.

June 30—National Congress of Alpha Tau Omega in Breezy Point, Minnesota.

PHILOS HAVE TEA

The Philomathean Literary Society was entertained Tuesday, May 18, at a tea given by Mrs. E. N. Lobdell and Mrs. L. Netzorg at the new home of Mrs. Lobdell. Mrs. Bahlke, ex-patroness, Miss Steward, Miss Foley, Mrs. Kaufmann, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Howell, Miss Houser and the members of the society were guests.

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NORMA SHEARER
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Thursday and Friday, May 27-28

LIONEL BARRYMORE,
CECELIA PARKER
and ERIC LINDEN in

"A Family Affair"

Saturday, May 29

3 Shows, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

JOHN BEAL and
JOAN FONTAINE in

"The Man Who Found Himself"
4 ACTS OF VODVIL 4
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Sunday and Monday, May 30-31

WALLACE BERRY,
JANET BEECHER
and BETTY FURNESS in

"The Good Old Soak"

ALMA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, May 27-28

DOROTHY WILSON
and CHAS. QUIGLEY in

"Speed to Spare"

Saturday, May 29

Matinee at 2:30

Evening Shows at 6, 8 & 10 p. m.
DICK FORAN in

"Land Beyond the Law"

Sunday and Monday, May 30-31

BRIAN DONLEVY
and FRANCES DRAKE in

"Midnight Taxi"

Death Called Best Performance in Recent Years

(Continued from page 1) been around a bit in his youth. He furnished a bit of light relief to a shadowy play. He built his bit part into that of a star. Difficult parts were held by Wayne Forester, Popp Gunn, Mary Alice Damon, and Charley Dove. A slight tendency towards stiffness was noted in the first two, who otherwise did better than well. Mary Alice and Charlie both seemed quite at ease and natural. That ease and naturalness is hard work—just as hard as learning lines, if not harder—and they both have just reason for pride in their performances. Tindall's clinch not too convincing, though. June Tindall, Betty Roberts, Russ Burtraw each turned in good performances. Tyndall's clinch had 'em gasping in the back rows. Robert's part was not a large one, but she did not slight the part. Both she and Russ were okay. Russ and his uniform had the fair ones in the audience sighing wistfully. Quite impressive. Sally Hinckley still is welcome

to our recommendation for a maid any time she wants it. Carl Stobel doesn't get one 'cause it took him from the first act on to find out what repairs were needed on the car. The Duke had to answer the door and phone himself—fine thing!

Between acts Sully Sullivan was surprised with a token of the Drama Club's esteem for the hard work and time he had put in on the play. Aiding Director Sullivan were: stage managers, Charley Barden, Joe Kennedy and Dick Rademacher; publicity director, Alma Ludwick; prompters, Molly Parish, Margaret Arnold; costumes, Vesta Montague; make-up, Les Struble, Grace Byron, Larry Wyant and business manager, Bud Stephens. Floyd Clark assisted both in the front office and back stage.

Looks Not Important in Boy Friends, Say Co-eds

(Continued from page 1) ing too regretful. Nine votes out of the sixteen or seventeen were for the witty, average looking, good sport, with no line. Two

thought a moderate line was okay. Seven asked for a conversationalist—one that could talk interestingly but not too long or too often. Six asked that he be intellectual. And six asked that he be athletic. But five are not impressed by the athletic type and say it isn't necessary. Three votes apiece for the man who does not wear a mustache and three for the man who doesn't indulge in risqué stories on a date. Several ask that the BF be congenial.

Other suggestions are that he be broadminded, use no flattery, does no mugging on the first date—and even, no mugging on the first FOUR dates!—be frank, active, not blasé, and attentive daytimes as well as evenings, doesn't have an inferiority complex, does stick around Alma, carry cigarettes and matches, doesn't import, pun or brag, be able to condescend to do silly things occasionally, doesn't be a griper, knows his way about, sweeps 'em off their feet,—but is respectful—doesn't leave it up to the pretty-puss what to do, and is considerate. Don't underrate your date by going slumming with-

out it being understood that that is what you're doing. In other words, if you've got Rainbow Room date, don't take her to a dive or a barn dance as though she fitted into that environment. She'd be just as glad to go as you are, probably, but she doesn't want any more of this "inferiority" stuff. They seem a little delicate in that spot. Don't criticize them in front of their friends. And above all else—don't be too smart! As one very charming blonde confessed—"We don't want them too dumb,—but not too smart either,—'cause we gotta be able to put something over on them."

Ministers Hear an Alma Program at Meeting Today

(Continued from page 1) of Sturgis acting as toastmaster. Mr. Adlebert Lindley of Detroit, president of the Alumni Association and Senator Miller Dunkel, chairman of the committee raising the Alma College "Kilt" fund, will speak and Prof. Ewer is to sing. Jack Bryce will wear his uniform and will play the pipes. The ministers will see Bryce's uniform

which is the type which the committee on band uniforms is attempting to obtain.

On Thursday, May 20, the reverend Mr. Gelston of Highland Park, and formerly of Alma, entertained a group of alumni at a dinner for the purpose of boosting the project of alumni to get more and better instruments for the band as well as the uniforms.

Letters from alumni and friends of the college indicate that the idea of kilts for the college band is sweeping the state. Contributions have been very favorable thus far, but what is of greater importance, there is a very distinct enthusiasm on the part of all who have been friends of the college or students to get some such mark of distinction for the only Presbyterian college in the state.

Hamilton Speaks at Normal Society Banquet

Prof. Hamilton was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Michigan State Normal chapter of Pi Kappa Delta Honor Society in the Union Building last Friday.



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They Satisfy

Up-to-the-minute trains and modern planes make travel easier ... more pleasant.

And wherever you see folks enjoying these modern things of life you'll see them enjoying Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Up-to-the-minute methods and finer ingredients... pure cigarette paper...mild ripe aromatic home-grown and Turkish tobaccos, aged and mellowed for two years or more...make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette.

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