

The Almanian

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Kaufmann Relates War Experiences

Tells of Horrors of War in Armistice Day Chapel Talk.

In the most inspiring and one of the best attended chapels of the year, Dr. Wilford E. Kaufmann painted a vivid picture of war as it really is last Thursday. Following the sounding of taps from a distance, Dr. Kaufmann read Alan Seeger's "I Have a Rendezvous with Death" and Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields." "Armistice Day has a different significance to one who has had some experiences," asserted the speaker.

Repeating a former address, he began with, "Nineteen years ago today I was a prisoner of war in Germany." "The chap who boasts of how many Germans he's run through never got near the front. Those who saw action have tried ever since to forget about it," Dr. Kaufmann said. He spoke of these things now, many of which he had not even talked of with his own family, so that "you as students may have some rational attitude as to war."

The speaker was a student at Oberlin at the outbreak of the World War. Eight weeks after leaving Oberlin he was in France. He told of how his troop landed at Liverpool and proceeded across England at night, stopping off at the town of Rugby to be served hot coffee by Red Cross nurses. As these rather carefree greenhorns stood around, a hospital train loaded with the injured came by on the adjacent track; the men began to get a little more serious. Then as their train again pulled out, they saw the nurses crying as they waved good-bye, for they had seen such loads of men go out before and come back on the other track.

The first night in the English camp at Calais there came a terrifying air raid with bombs shaking the earth and anti-aircraft guns roaring. By the middle of July orders came to take the front (Continued on page 3)

Principles of Writing Now Taught With Photography

A new way to illustrate the structural principles of writing has been put into use at the University of West Virginia. Composition is mixed with photography.

The freshmen taking courses in composition hunt for pictures that prove some of the fine points of composition. The person who can get the proper perspective with a camera turns out to be the one who finds it easier to get the correct slant on his stories.

For example, one student found that a scene of a high mountain peak in the distance could be marred by a disfiguring wire fence in the foreground, indicating that non-essential details can ruin any manuscript.

The students bring their illustrative snapshots to school and find that the grades of their themes go up as they apply the nice points of photography to English composition.

Frosh Feted Wed. At Zeta's Smoker

Gambling For High Stakes Theme of Entertainment.

A million dollars bet on the turn of a card; another million on the spin of the roulette and thousands lost and won in poker games left the Freshmen men with little regard for mere dollars when Zeta Sigma fraternity entertained over a hundred guests at its 27th annual smoker last Wednesday evening at the Fraternity House.

The house was wide open with gambling of all sorts when the members held their second Monte Carlo smoker. New men were given a handful of money from the banker and then invited to play poker, roulette, dice, bingo, bridge, pool, ping-pong or cut cards upon each of which money was won and lost. James Mead proved to be the best gambler of the lot and took first prize with over a million dollars while "Slicker" Emms pulled (Continued on page 4)

Frosh Make Change In Frolic Plans

Annual Class Party to Follow Nautical Theme.

It seems that the Freshmen class is having quite a time attempting to make up its mind. The facts that appeared last week in this paper have been entirely changed.

The big alteration was when the decorations committee announced that the gym was going to be masqueraded as a huge ship. The entire plan has been changed from the previously announced rural style to the nautical, and more salty atmosphere.

The orchestra is to be placed on the stage of the gym, which will be camouflaged to represent the bridge of the ocean liner. Deck chairs are to be arranged around the deck for the use of the guests. Around the walls of the ball room, anchors, portholes, etc., will add to the genuineness of the effect.

Part of the ceiling is to be solid, but the open part, which will be filled with streamers will open onto the starry firmament above. The colour scheme that the class has chosen is blue and white.

As to the orchestra, it was stated last week that the band would be from Lansing, but since then the committee has driven into Saginaw, and there found a band. Paul Daines is the director of the seven-piece orchestra that has been hired. From the report of the committee, no apologies will be necessary to the upperclass men for the swingster's performance.

By popular vote of the freshman class, it was decided that the dance was to be semi-formal. It is encouraged that the boys wear dark suits; and as for the girls, well, they would come dressed as they wanted to anyway.

Chaperones for the party have been announced as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Kaufmann, Pres. and Mrs. Harry Means Crooks, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Schrieber, Prof. Florence M. Steward and Dr. James E. Mitchell.

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.00. Get your order in early; avoid the rush.

College 'Red Menace' Just Attention-Seeking Orators

There isn't any real "red menace" in American colleges. The few "campus orators" who expound Communistic doctrines are merely doing it to attract attention. These were the assertions recently of Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, when he defended American students at a regional conference of the American Association of Colleges.

Dr. McConaughy pleaded for more aggressive action in educational institutions for the preservation of American traditions. "The young people in our colleges today are good citizens," he said. "They're patriotic and they would have no part of Communism. But I want to warn you against stifling freedom of speech. This fundamental right of every American citizen is in jeopardy. Freedom of speech must be safeguarded and it is up to the educators of America to carry the torch."

Societies Pledge Thirty New Girls

Kappa Iota's Take In 13; Alpha Theta's 12; Philo's 5.

Thirty freshman girls were bid by the three sororities last Monday night. The Kappa Iotas pledged thirteen, the Alpha Thetas twelve, and the Philomatheans five. The sororities then held banquets Tuesday morning with special breakfast tables to honor their new pledges.

The Kappa Iotas pledged Frances Fredericks, Rogers City; Lois Goldie, Detroit; Katherine Weavers and Helen Wheeler, Saginaw; Mavis Harrison, St. Louis; Maxine Amspoker, Ashley; Catherine Conger, Hammond, N. Y.; Betty Craker, Northport; Eileen Sullivan, Auburn, N. Y.; Dilly Spencer, Scottville; Gertrude Parliament, West Branch; Thelma Hahn and Jeanne Speerstra, Alma.

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Kose Lectures Here Three Days

Noted Internationalist Speaks On Economic Problems.

In a series of five lectures last week end, Dr. Jaroslav Kose analyzed the European situation from the Czechoslovakian viewpoint and gave a detailed description of his own country. These annual lectures are made possible through the Parsons Fund and Dr. Kose was secured through the Institute of International Education.

Speaking in Chapel Friday morning, Dr. Kose talked briefly of the origin of his country and of its relationship with the United States. Czechoslovakia was, of course, formed after the World War out of land held by Germany and Austria-Hungary.

The founder and leader and first great President of the new republic was Dr. Masaryk, who had two chief aids and friends, Dr. Benes who is now president and Stefanik the famous Slovak astronomer. Dr. Masaryk, who made four trips to this country and married an American, signed the Czech Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia. In the Czech coat of arms appears his favorite motto, "Truth Conquers."

The largest railroad station in the land is named Wilson Station after our war time President and a statue of Wilson in academic gown before the station symbolizes the country's esteem for the whole American Nation. Numerous streets, squares and buildings are named for Wilson and Hoover for aid given the Czechs during the World War.

There are in the U. S. some 1,400,000 people of Czech origin, including 300,000 in Chicago which is the second largest Czech city in the world. Hundreds of American books have been translated into the language of this country. The Czech also "get a very one sided view from some of these rotten American movies."

The Czech government is also a very close copy of ours. The U. S. (Continued on page 3)

Almanian Gives Readers Special Preview of Dramatic Production

By Luella Parsley
That muddling mediocrity, the Almanian's star reporter, has been sitting in on a rehearsal or two of the Drama Club's thoroughly stupendous production, "Man or Mouse."

This is just another of the many services offered you by your good old Almanian. We are giving you a preview, a premiere, a peek behind scenes, in fact, we are giving you the whole play if you'll take it.

The story involved is not in the colossal class. It isn't even extraordinary, new or different. But opportunity is offered for comedy. The characters and plot are not heavy. The show is one to amuse and entertain rather than thrill or educate an audience.

Yokel Yune as Rainbow Runkel, the weak-minded strong arm of the law, is natural. Even without his nasal twang you can spot him as a farmer. Sully Sullivan faints, acts bored, and plays the part of a negative. (No cracks from the camera fans.) Dilly The Spencer, as a rather snooty sophisticate, should go even better'n okay. Too bad her pretty brown eyes won't show from the stage.

Villain of the piece is none other than Gorilla-puss Gelston, a real tough guy who can maneuver a cigar but with the best of them. He is up against Handsome Harry Gunn's smooth guff and in the end (where everything finally turns out, alright, even without (Continued on page 6)

92 Students Hear Russian Choir at Central State

Ninety-two students and faculty members journeyed to Mt. Pleasant last Tuesday night to attend the concert presented by the Don Cosack Russian Male Chorus.

The wild horsemen of the Steppes, led by their diminutive conductor, Serge Jaroff, thrilled the entire audience. Lifting melodies of love and gay peasant life along the Volga—sacred themes that made one dream of old cathedrals and monasteries—wild war songs that pictured vividly charging bands of frenzied horsemen, all were woven into a program that was both unusual and distinctive.

The history of this world famous group is as interesting as the music they present. They are exiles, banished forever from the land they love. They were organized within the filthy confines of a prison camp (Continued on page 2)

Students Favor Wraithalloggy By Overwhelming Score of 69-8

Your friend and my friend, that blight of your life — the Almanian's aspiring reporter is in again to let one and all know that no foo is plenty good foo in these times. In case all is not clear, the Almanian has once again invaded your privacy with another of its questionnaires.



We have been beset by persistent sobbing from a small group of super-sobbers. Sum and substance of the sobbery is "oust the dirt columns' they're too dirty, too raw, and things." Questioning that this was the sentiment of all the dear readers, it was decided by the staff in its great wisdom, that a poll be taken.

No favorites have been played. Members of the editorial staff were avoided in the fear they might be

influenced by some selfish, low or ulterior motives. Here is the result of our search for Truth. Approached with the question, "Do you want a dirt column in your Almanian?" students answered as follows:

In favor of a dirt column 69
Opposed to dirt columns 8
Don't give a d-n 3
Asleep Runkel

Asked why they wanted scandal or why they didn't we picked up answers like these:
Pro — Gotta have something in the paper to read and that's the only part I read — Rhea Wark. Nothing is more interesting than other people's business — Angie. Should be more than one — Short Wheeler. Adds spice to the paper (Continued on page 6)

<p>Don't be — a — Jack - - - ! ! !</p>		<p>Come to the Frosh Frolic "The Year's Peppiest Dance" \$1.00 8:37 P. M.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Swing It• Floor Show• Paul Daines Orchestra• Sat., Nov. 20 <p>"BRING YOUR OWN FOO!"</p>
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Pledging

Now has come the time for all good fraternities to put on the pressure and corral all likely-looking freshman prospects and gather them into their respective folds. The ensuing rivalry will be keen and the feeling will upset the equilibrium of the campus for a while. It will probably be a week or more after pledging before the campus recedes back to normal where it will remain until spring elections stir it up again.

Fortunately this campus has never witnessed the high-pressure rushing that characterizes the campuses of many colleges and universities but just the same the motive is present and some pressure is brought to bear. But we do differ from the methods of other campuses in that we go in for wholesale numbers while their limitations are set and closely adhered to.

However, we have an entirely different setup here. The campus embraces but two fraternities and naturally each desires to have the upper hand, and the greatest numbers seem to determine the upper hand. Each fraternity is given free rein in the number of pledges and members allowed. Of course each organization has a set number of members stated in its by-laws at one time or another, but these rules can be very easily waived to provide for expansion.

But then with only two fraternities on the campus it is hard to limit the number of active members. It is not right to limit the number and thus prevent many students from joining a fraternity, for after all the fraternities are the only social organizations for men students on the campus and if they desire companionship and brotherhood they are forced to affiliate. Without a college union and the privileges in Wright Hall being restricted the fraternities are important social organizations. Their parties and open houses and recreation facilities are the only social contacts many students get, so naturally they desire to join one of the fraternities.

Then, too, in the spring the elections are largely determined by fraternity and sorority combines. Rarely does an independent candidate receive any office and the coveted campus positions are often won by candidates who are not the best in the field but with the best fraternity affiliations. This situation is not unique to this campus alone, however, for the political machinery of every campus, embracing societies, is determined by coalitions and group organization.

This simplifies the election procedure but is not always the most democratic or ultimately successful route. But the difficult part of all this is that there isn't any present solution. It isn't possible to limit the memberships or to satisfy those who would be subsequently left out even by organizing a new society so the situation will probably continue until the societies flounder in their own bulky unwieldiness and either split or diffuse.

Collegiana

Girl-bid . . .
A few weeks ago at Purdue males could not attend the free union tea dance unless they wore a flower presented to them by some co-ed . . . each girl had two flowers to bestow . . . it was all part of the arrangement by which, for the space of three days, the men became the "weaker sex" as far as dating was concerned.

Barstowian . . .
A junior at Ohio State University attended the wrong class . . . he attended the same wrong class three weeks in a row . . . he had, in fact, attended this class, completed the course and taken a "B" in it two years before . . . he explained that he had slept through most of the classes and hadn't

gotten around to buying a text, so—

Mithey . . .
A co-ed at the University of Missouri fainted in a history class when the professor was demonstrating the use of the German saw-tooth bayonet in the world war . . . he had been discussing military tactics and had become a trifle too realistic for the girls.

Added Attraction . . .
Speaking of college athletics the University of South Carolina in home games, varies the band parade between halves with an exhibition of the Big Apple put on by picked co-eds and men students.

Give a woman something to argue about and she will be happy.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy." Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University gave this statement as the reason why more people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

"Colleges and universities have placed too much emphasis on the value of higher education in helping the graduate to get a high position in the business world." G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw University insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

Campus Biography

Chuck "The Man With The Saging Suspenders" Skinner was born July 18th, 1913, a simple farm lad. The World War followed shortly thereafter.

Eager after the power knowledge brings a man, he attended the little cobblestone schoolhouse below the hill four miles from Phelps. Phelps is the New York equivalent of Ellwell, we gather. Here in this humble temple of early learning, one teacher strove to handle the first eight grades. It is not recorded whether Charlie, or that big, red-headed oaf in the back row, was her most problematical problem child.

Early in his memories appear his first contact with his first great love. The bug of baseball bit hard. He played hooky from his plowing to play ball and never got caught. His secret ambition is to have a year with some good league team and show them some real classy ball playing.

In spite of his good looks he managed to hold the women at bay till he arrived at Alma. What happened then is pretty well known by all who've been around much. In his freshman year, at a not too late hour the Hall would often ring with his stentorian cry of "War on Gene Bronson."

Not an easily disturbed citizen, he has no pet peeves at present. In fact he has either gotten used to Gene or has him properly trained or bribed. And his other two flies-in-the-ointment, George Reed and Jr. Dunnette, no longer ruffle his tranquil spirit. George has, no doubt, left us for finer fields, and Chuck has somehow managed to become so inured to the Dunnette that he even tolerates him as a roommate. There still seems to be some question as to who is the best card sharp, but Skinner has pretty well proven his supremacy in most fields — ping-pong, pool or what have you. In fact he is so good the jealous brothers have to mutter around about his luck — "Luckier than some sort of a bull" is the general opinion. Ah, but we know better! Watching with unprejudiced eye, a hard, bitterly fought battle, it was impossible not to note the ease and dexterity with which the old maestro handled his paddle.

Hodge podge: Likes Wayne King . . . plays a mean trombone . . . Presbyterian, in case Uncle Charlie should read this . . . member of band and choir . . . student marshal and representative in student council . . . "a bully" sez Jr . . . dances like Prof. Clack . . . and likes it . . . but is too old to dance much any more . . . has a yen for dramatic work . . . did pretty nice work in character lead of "Whole Town's Talking" last year . . . has persecution complex in cards . . . feels every one is trying to cheat him . . . even Junior! . . . trifled with a Sauerkraut Queen in his past but that didn't count . . . can dig a ditch with the very best of them . . . and isn't afraid to . . . Chem major . . . Phi house manager . . . best in years

Most prominent thing about the man Skinner, is his resemblance to the late Will Rogers. Not merely in his features, but in many of his mannerisms . . . in his drawing stories, especially . . . and in his good natured tolerance of all. Skinner is a humorist, but it is not what he says, but how he says it, that makes you chuckle. We could reel off story after story about the guy, but after hearing him tell them — they'd seem most flat.

He figures as to how he'll probably wind up as a chem teacher in some high school and predicts possibility of his getting married and settling down most any time now in the next fifteen years or so. But you can't hurry him.

Entertainment

Week ago Saturday, Ellington thrilled a packed IMA with a variety and versatility found in few bands. A 1938 Delco radio was given away that night. Swell evening all in all. Sonny Greer on drums is worth many times the price of admission. * * * Last Saturday, Don Bestor, of Jack Benny and Jello fame, played for the IMA-goers. This coming Saturday they offer Henry (Hank to you) Biagini and his original Casa Loma band. Thanksgiving night, Ray Gorrel will pack'em in. Jack Rosevear will be at the piano and Julie Sabourin and the Three Bachelors of WWJ will be added features. Saturday the 27th, the Ole Lefthander and his Duckywuckies will take the auditorium over. Joe Sanders has been asked for so often that they have done something about it at last.

Paul Daines, who is booked for the Frosh Frolic, Saturday 20th, will bring his usual seven-piece outfit. Not a very bad band, it has already gained a reputation of being very danceable. Daines comes here with the recommendation of his fellow Saginaw maestro, Maurice Rushlow. And Rushlow should be able to pick'em, for he has made his own name stand for something good in the way of dance music. We have heard the Daines combination playing in the exclusive Pioneer Club, not to be confused with Pioneer Hall, and are willing to pass him along as a smooth and friendly band.

Bob Siegrist has been chosen for the R. B. Smith Nurses dance. College students are invited and those who will still be in town, the night of Friday the 26th are missing a bet if they skip that dance. We listened to Siegrist all summer and only wish we were able to hear him again. The dance will be held in the college gym.

If some athlete would only break a record for us — that "Veni, Veni" by Vallee, it'd be a better world to live in.

And speaking of records, we must take space and time to mention the swell collection the Zetas have. We are particularly fond of running across a victrola that does not constantly need winding. Here are a few of the best — Tommy Dorsey, "Song of India" and "Marie" . . . Clyde McCoy, "Sugar Blues" and "Tear It Down" . . . Frankie Trumbauer, "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans" and "Clarinet Marmalade" . . . Mildred Bailey, "Somebody Sweetheart" . . .

Staff Smith and Onyx Club Boys, "It Ain't Right" and "Old Joe's Hitting the Jug," "Man With the Jive" and "Serenade" . . . Jimmy Lunceford (the only good one we heard for a long time), "Sleepy Time Girl" . . . Henry Bussee, "Way Down Yonder" and "Darktown Strutters' Ball" . . . and some Calloway's and Waller's that deserve a separate listing on their own.

Rich's restaurant in Lansing has added two guitarists to their otherwise good entertainment. It's still worthwhile dropping down to hear Betty sing and swing'em. They've a good wax or two there for between shows. Vernon Geyer (Milt Herth's only rival) does "After You've Gone" and "Casa Loma Stomp" on his little electric organ. Others are Goodman, "Moonglow" and "Dinah" . . . Ellington, "Misty Morning" and "Saratoga Swing" and goodly assortment of sweet foo also.

And the Phi's seem to have inherited a few more plates of interest. Among them are Tommy Dorsey and his Clambake Seven, a good "Alibi Baby" and "Gypsy from Poughkeepsie" . . . Milt Herth, a super - swell "Hell's Bells" and "Memphis Blues" . . . and a usual Calloway "Reefer Man" and "Minnie, the Moocher."

Success story of the week: Bardmaster Horace Heidt . . . carried off a West Coast gridiron with a broken back in the early twenties. The former University of California gridster and boxing champion has surmounted several other physical handicaps to establish himself as one of the most popular entertaining bandleaders

Which winds us up for another week. Mostly recordings this time, but till we win a radio SOME place we have to listen where we can — and that is not such foo as were.

P. S. As a special added attraction the Frosh are not only presenting the smooth rhythms of Paul Daines this coming Saturday, but have arranged for a special show — tap dancing and everything.

92 Students Hear Russian Concert

(Continued from page 1)

at Constantinople in 1921, and a few months later, when they were released and handed passports with the words "En voyage" substituted in place of country, they journeyed to Bulgaria where eventually they formed the choir of the Russian Embassy Church. From here the Don Cossacks embarked upon a career of triumphs which has carried them and their music to nearly every country in the world.

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Zetas Give Smoker For Freshmen Wednesday (Continued from page 1)

second place out of his cuff. Richard Neville, general chairman of the smoker presided over the formal program which included a welcome by president Gordon Mann followed by a history of Zeta Sigma by Dr. James E. Mitchell, a charter member of the organization. Sammy Seavitt introduced the active members of the fraternity to the freshmen while Chester Hardt, fraternity treasurer, announced the scholarship the fraternity gives yearly to its freshman member with the highest scholastic average. Refreshments followed the program with hundreds of doughnuts and gallons of cider finding its way to hands in the distinctively non-gamble event of the evening. The affair closed with the fraternity song followed by a serenade to Alpha Theta at Wright Hall after which the smoker season for 1937 came to a close.

Wind in my Sails

By ICEBOAT BILL
FLASH: On the windblown (double meaning) campus of Alma College today, downcast students and faculty took heart as Raymond Walker, known as LOVEY to his friends, issued a statement to the effect that he will remain all four years on the Alma Campus. It is too bad that this news couldn't have been announced at Alma's 50th Anniversary Celebration, as it would have eased somewhat the heartache some of us sustained at the failure of our band to put in an appearance in kilts. Ray, formerly president of the Freshman class, is well liked by everyone. He is best known as the football team's most loyal rooter, having followed them to every game this year except one. Tct-tch Cutler—they're not doing it this year. What's the matter with the Inquiring Reporter, does he have to go around living off other people's experiences? FLASH—We have it on reliable authority of Sheriff Carter that Art Smith is thinking seriously of running for one of the other available public offices in the town of St. Louis.

Sweepings

(Apologies to L. A. Collegian)
A professor in one of the eastern schools gave his reasons for classifying women as angels—they are always up in the air; always harping on something; and they never have an earthly thing to wear.
—A—
A Hollywood Paper Says . . .
Very often a strawberry blonde with a peach complexion and cherry lips becomes the apple of a man's eyes.
—A—
Remember . . .
Eight qualities desirable about a girl:
1. Dress well.
2. Don't eat too much on dates.
3. Pleasant conversationalist.
4. Don't eat much on dates.
5. Don't be snooty.
6. Don't eat much on dates.
7. Be a good dancer.
8. Don't eat much on dates.
—A—
Men Like Women . . .
To be like a cigarette—warm, smooth, slender, and white—they also desire them to satisfy, to give a lift, and not to irritate. Finally although they like them to be easily discarded—they don't want them to burn up!
—A—
"Darling," he said in tender tones, "I never loved but thee."
"Then we must part," the Chi O said, "No amateurs for me."
—A—
Hill Billy . . .
Then there was the missionary who put a collar and tie on a Kentucky mountaineer and the mountaineer stood in the same place for four hours, thinking he was tied there.
—A—
Disillusioned . . .
I put my trust and faith in you I thought I could rely
But now I disillusioned am, I wish that I might die,
I made you my ideal you see And so I copied you,
But I should have copied someone else,
'Cause now I'm flunking, too.
—A—
Men Don't . . .
Like women to be like a diamond—hard, scratching, cold, useless, and expensive.
—A—
The Modern Generation . . .
A nice old lady had a few words to say to her granddaughter. "My dear," she said, "I wish you would promise never to use two words. One is 'swell' and the other is 'lousy.' Would you promise me that?"
"Why, sure, Granny," said the girl. "What are they?"
—A—
She, awkward dancer: This dance floor is certainly slippery. He: It isn't the dance floor, I just had my shoes shined.
—A—
Me love has flew, Him done me dirt, How were me to know Him was a flirt? To those in love Let I forbid Lest they be doed Like I was did.
—A—
Someone Once Said . . .
The poor girls around this college remind us of apartment house pets—they're taken out so seldom; and then it's only for a walk around the block.
—A—
Revelation . . .
'Twas just a kiss I asked you for And you gave your consent. And then I asked if e'er before Your kisses you had lent. When you said "No" in tone so meek, My chest swelled out in pride. But when you showed me your technique I knew darn well you lied!
—A—
A Kiss . . .
Is a peculiar proposition, of no use to one, yet absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to the old maid, charity.
—A—
One writer thinks that the meanest man in the world is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

The Eskimo expression for "I love you" is "Unifvgssaerntuinaj-uanjuraisigenjak." One columnist explained that this was why the Arctic nights have to be so long.
—A—
Before I heard the doctors tell The danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology, I sit and sigh and moan; Six million mad bacteria— And I thought we were alone!
—A—
Many of the fellows haven't heard about the girl who was hurt in an explosion. A smile lit up her face and the powder went off.
—A—
Educational Note . . .
There was the college boy who wanted to be a river because he could stay in bed, own a bank, and follow his course. And . . .
Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Pioneer Hall

And another week rolls around: Wes Hayes moved into Pioneer on the third floor. He hails from St. Louis . . . What happened to Wright Hallogy last week . . . Prof. Kaufmann's speech last Thursday in chapel was the best yet. Lets have more of 'em . . . What's all this noise about the Junior class publishing the year book. Now it's been referred to the faculty . . . Wait until you see this years freshmen basketball team . . . Paul Daines' orchestra from Saginaw who'll play for the "Frolic" is plenty good . . . Bill Ruperts is quite a whistler . . . How about the short haircuts. Are we gonna stand for 'em? I didn't know Gerry Stanek's head was so round. Probably brains . . . Yes its a hurt bird that flutters. Thanks to Russ Staudacher . . . Alpha Theta's song to the Zeta's on the night of their smoker (Zetas) was hokay.
Now to keep on throwing it . . . Cicinelli's and Hanzel's latest interest is in the Alma bakery. Cap Merris gets back into circulation Saturday night . . . Bob Gilliland is getting around uptown too . . . And then Pete Pawleyk lost his home work and couldn't find it for his German class . . . tch, tch, and tch. I'm going to the football game so that's all for this week.

CAMPUS FROLICS

By Whoozitz
Wasn't it a pip last time. Well, just wait until you take a peep at this pip.
I'd be willing to bet anyone an all-day-sucker to a lolly-pop ice-Kream Kone, made in Koon's Kampus Konfectionary, that they cannot guess who this fellow is.
"There is a fellow who lives in Pioneer Hall that isn't putting on much weight, but boy, is he getting fat. I hear that he goes home every week end to dances, and tries to dance it off. He can't kid me, I know that he is a star football player."

Thinking is so painful that most of us think only when we have to.

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— DOUBLE FEATURE —
ALISON SKIPWORTH and POLLY MORAN in TWO WISE MAIDS
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Cartoon

Thursday, Nov. 18
TYRONE POWER and LORETTA YOUNG in CAFE METROPOLE
Comedy Cartoon

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 19-20
HARRY CAREY, JOHN BEAL and ARMIDA in BORDER CAFE
Jungle Menace No. 5
Color Rhapsody News

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 21-22
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Color Rhapsody

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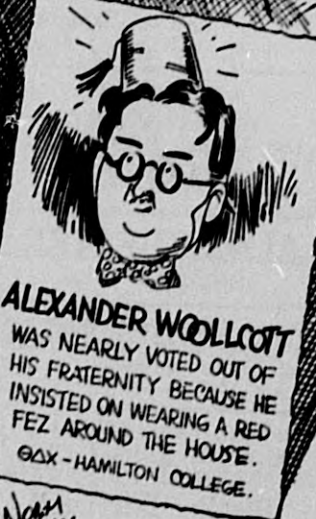
The ALMA RECORD

Highlights by Church


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SHORT, SHORT STORY

Once upon a time, as all good stories go, there was a fine young prince, Charles I, who was wooing a fair maid from the distant province of Trois Rivières. This wooing business had progressed well for twelve months, and it seemed fitting and just that an anniversary be observed in proper style.

No story is complete without its obstacles in the path of true love, and this tale is no exception. The prince was not a rich prince. He had no ceremonial elephants or gilded coaches. Borne down with his grief, he approached a wealthy merchantman. This merchant was kindly disposed for he knew all too well the miseries of love unaccompanied by all the comforts of home. He too had suffered privation and shivered on cold steps.

With all this in his benevolent old mind, he twirled his long white beard and after due hesitation he offered his most cherished of all possessions, a \$5,000 chariot dating back to the early dawn of history. Cleopatra's barge was designed from the same pattern.

Honored beyond all measure, Prince Charles accepted gratefully and eagerly this treasure. Away he and his fair one galloped in a cloud of something. In the due course of events the chariot returned to its owner. The owner decided upon a brief, late evening spin. As he ranged his domain he noticed his chariot progressed on an ever increasingly uneven keel. Upon inspection he discovered a tire was considerably flattened on one side. Lo, therein reposed a metal golf tee.

That's an anachronism, but so foo.

Dr. Kose Lectures Here For Three Days
(Continued from page 1)

is only second to Germany in both imports and exports in Czechoslovakia, though the balance is in our favor. Glass, china, shoes, textiles, hats, and many other things are sent over here. Believe it or not, the Czechs have found American business men to be both honest and fair with them. They like America for its optimism—a virtue which they believe we some times overdo. The two countries constantly exchange science, music, plays and other cultured things. Sounding an

optimistic note, the Czech president once said, "For twelve hundred years other countries have tried to swallow us and if they try it again today, they'll get indigestion." Like most soldiers, Dr. Kose declined to talk of his fourteen months experience in the war.

Many other important and interesting points were brought in other addresses and by questions. Dr. Kose mentioned the great job that had been faced of establishing a completely new and separate economic system out of the ruin left by the war. He told how the country had once looked to Russia with great expectation.

Czechoslovakia has always taken a great interest in the betterment of the farmer for they believed that from a sociology standpoint the farmer was the most important link. He told how the great estates owned by the favored Hapsburg counts had been taken and sold to the farmers on a non-profit basis after the war.

In the Czech government every party must get into the government, hence there is none left to carelessly criticize the ruling party. There are 22 per cent Germans in the Parliament and very few Communists and Fascists. There is a fine for not voting, for this is considered not just a privilege but a duty as well. The Czech hope is to become through evolution like Switzerland.

Much of the industry is in the hands of Germans and German-Jews. From recent poisoning propaganda pouring in from border German radio stations some of the people believe Germany to be Paradise! Still the Czechs expect to be left alone in judging what is best for them.

Czechoslovakia is, along with every other nation, re-arming as fast as possible, for it must. "You cannot change the present boundaries without war but you can do something to forget about them," said the speaker. Labor problems were also mentioned. He spoke of the scorn between Russia and German and countries on a higher plane. The Czechs have complete freedom of thought, for they believe that you can't stop ideas for the people have their own intelligence.

The old adage "If you want peace prepare for war" was proven wrong in 1914. Mention was made on the position of the big nations; France with its thrift and large middle class, Italy which lacks many natural resources, Germany which is economically very important and which wants her colonies back and buys continually but doesn't pay, Russia buying on credit and struggling to be economically self sufficient, and Great Britain with her "special ability to muddle through."

There is a new wave of imperialism which, in such an overpopulated district, can only be achieved at the expense of others. Unless a peaceful settlement is found, Dr. Kose said he did not see how war could be avoided. He spoke of the possibilities of the economic closeness of the Scandinavians and Belgium, Holland and the Danubian countries.

"We are really children of America," said Dr. Kose as he told of flourishing organizations in his country founded by Americans. Dr. Kose strongly advocated three main things that we as students could do about all the trouble. (1) "We need more study," for there is so much discussion here but so few facts—America has an "absolute inferiority complex in international questions." (2) More of a study of the big foreign languages so that we may form our own opinions first hand and (3) More travel abroad to make personal friends. When we are out of college, Dr. Kose urged us to enter more into political life and raise the standards in this important field, calling the present low level of politics a "challenge to young people."

Dr. Kose closed by thanking us for "an insight into the new type of college" and said he thought we had great possibilities of turning out very useful and valuable leaders.

Dr. Kaufmann Speaks On War in Chapel
(Continued from page 1)

line trenches on the Lorraine near the Swiss border. It was on a dark, rainy Sunday night that this troop stumbled into their advanced trenches and all night long they lay there listening to the moaning of some fellow caught out on

the wires until some shell finished him. "A man thinks long thoughts through the night in a condition of that kind," said the speaker.

Once along the Valle River the speaker, then an automatic gunner, spent a day in an abandoned manhole because it was impossible to "dig in" through the roots and stones where the main body of the division was located. Coming back up along the lines under cover of night, he found an officer disembowled and his own loader also killed in the place he would have been had he been able to dig in.

Another time the men were put in a huge cave during a bombardment and while there a shell hit in the midst of a little group of officers standing at the entrance. All the next day some of the men who had been unable to evacuate before daylight had to look at those torn bodies when they wanted to see daylight.

He told of a souvenir hunter who, reaching in the pocket of a German, pulled out a picture of his family. Then came the following of a German retreat under forced march and the ultimate trapping of the whole troop with heavy loss of life. There followed five weeks of horrible life in a German concentration camp.

There were other stories of like kind. "I related these things only that you might have some appreciation of Sherman's meaning when he said, 'War is Hell!'" closed the speaker.



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Sunday and Monday, Nov. 21-22
RICARDO CORTEZ in
"West of Shanghai"

Alma Loses Final To Hillsdale 20-7

Scots Drop Into Tie For Second Place In Conference.

Alma lost its final MIAA encounter to a vastly improved Hillsdale aggregation 20-7 on the 'Dales home field last Saturday. It was the second defeat for the Scots in the conference and dropped them from undisputed possession of second place into a tie with the 'Dales for the runner-up position.

The Scots, never a strong offensive team this fall, were off their game and couldn't shake out of it and score even when the opportunity presented itself until the fleeting seconds of the game when they connected with a long pass. And unfortunately the usually strong defense was rushed off its feet and bewildered by a fast charging Hillsdale razzle-dazzle.

A previously unheralded pair of substitutes came through in the closing seconds of the game to collaborate and prevent the Scots from being shut-out. A parade of substitutes were shoved into the game as it became apparent that the first stringers weren't cashing in on the scoring opportunities.

Among the reserves were Ken Otis, accurate passing reserve half-back, and Bob Adams, second-string end. Both saw frequent service in the game but they were practically unknown up to this time as they were seldom used during the season. But the Otis to Adams combination clicked just in time to avert a shutout.

Trailing by twenty points and with their backs to their own goal posts the Scots took to the air as a means of scoring. Less than half a minute remained in the ball game when Alma took possession of the pigskin on their own twenty yard line, but that was plenty of time to tally.

On the first play Otis faded back ten yards and heaved a long pass down the left side of the field into the waiting arms of Adams who had circled into the clear on the 'Dale forty five yard line. Bob hugged the ball, hesitated momentarily, and then took off for the goal line fifty-five yards away. With a burst of speed Adams out-sprinted his pursurers to register the Scots lone counter. Don Smith sent a perfect placekick between the uprights to convert the extra point. The following kickoff proved to be the last play of the ball game.

Hillsdale didn't waste much time scoring as they marched seventy-three yards without interruption the first time they gained possession of the ball. Straight football brought the 'Dales past midfield and then the age-old sleeper play, Rizzardi to Piatt, sent them into the shadow of the goal posts.

After straight football failed to produce Rizzardi dropped back and hurled a long pass into the end zone. Here Lady Luck smiled as Larson caught the pass after it had bounded from the grasp of the intended receiver. Piatt then place-kicked the extra point.

The rest of the half was scoreless although a thirty-six yard touchdown gallop by Rizzardi was called back for holding soon after their first counter.

The 'Dales scoring machine began to function again in the third period and their ultimate touchdown changed the whole complexion of the game. The Scots had marched down to the five yard line but in the twinkling of an eye the setup was reversed to the opposite end of the field.

Art Smith's short pass was intercepted by Piatt and he ran sixty-four yards to the Alma thirty-one before being hauled down. On the third play Rizzardi dashed around left end and twisted through the demoralized Scots for seventeen yards and a touchdown. Piatt again converted the extra point from placement.

Hillsdale took to the air to produce their final touchdown. A shove pass from Piatt to Rizzardi gain-

ed twenty-three yards and then Rizzardi heaved a long pass to Nordling on the two yard line. Karwoski plunged the remaining distance through the center for the touchdown. Piatt's attempt from placement for the extra point was short.

Alma had several scoring chances but failed to cash in on them. In the first period Elder recovered Trau's fumble of a punt on the 'Dales twelve yard line. The Scots attack, however, failed five yards short of pay dirt. Again in the second stanza Alma's attack bogged down on the fifteen.

In the third period Alma passed and ran to the five yard line but their threat was thwarted when Piatt intercepted a pass and ran back to set the stage for a 'Dale tally. The Scots had marched seventy-five yards as Don Smith circled end for twenty-five yards, Art Smith also swept end twelve yards, and two Art Smith to Devaney forwards accounted for thirty-one more yards, with several short bucks mixed in.

Alma's last threat before her final scoring play came in the fourth quarter. Piatt punted out of bounds on the 'Dale thirty-one and an Otis to Mathews pass and a slash by Otis off tackle advanced to the eleven yard line. But again the Alma attack fell five yards short of a touchdown.

Lineup:
Alma Hillsdale
Devaney LE Nordling
Cater LT Pratt
Seavittie LG Pickford
Fraker C Zaiser
Lea RG Morris
Elder RT Wolfe
Hultman RE Larson
A. Smith QB Trau
Ginther LH Rizzardi
Boat RH Piatt
Gilbert FB Karwoski

Touchdowns: Rizzardi, Larson, Karwoski, Adams.

Points after touchdowns: Piatt 2, D. Smith (placements).

Substitutions: Alma — Dean, Tangalakis, Otis, Adams, Netzorg, Mathews, Purdy, Nunn, D. Smith, Cutler, Carter, Burtraw, Follis, Bendall, LeClair, Plowman.

Hillsdale — Morley, O'Connell, Jones, Martin, Sheppard.
Referee — Bromley.
Umpire — Dewey.

Now that the football season is practically at a close the time has come to review the season and pick the annual all-star teams. On the whole, Alma's varsity gave a good account of itself. The Scots so far have a winning season and were in the thick of the conference battle to the last, finally winding up tied for the runner-up position, the same place they finished last year.

The Macdonaldmen split even in their four conference games, defeating Albion 7-6 and Hope 3-0 and losing to Kalamazoo, the champions, 15-12 and to Hillsdale 20-7. They also won from Adrian 7-0 and Olivet 12-6; tied Michigan Normal 12-12; and lost to Miami University 27-0.

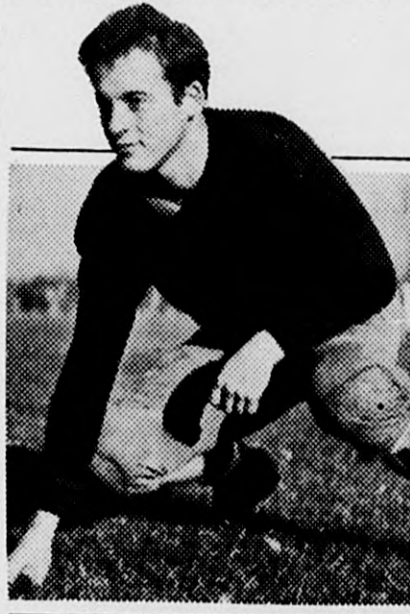
At the beginning of the season the Scots were not rated very high on paper and were slated as a cellar team in the conference. The team was hit hard by graduation last June but Coach Macdonald took the remaining material and whipped it into shape putting one of the most dangerous teams in the conference on the field.

The Scots were not strictly an offensive team but were more of a defensive team. They usually went out on the field to outplay their opponents and win by a small score. They never tallied more than twelve points in a single game and have a season offensive record of sixty points and a defensive record of fifty-nine points, barring the opening game score with Miami University.

Alma's scheduling hurt her record somewhat but that by no means is an alibi for the results of the last two games were purely the natural psychological effects after being at the peak for the crucial Kalamazoo game. The Scots barely nosed out Hope 3-0 and then lost to Hillsdale, but for neither game could they work themselves up to the proper pitch.

The team was approached at the conclusion of the conference sea-

"TOPS" At END



BOB DEVANEY

Robert Devaney, sometimes called the "State Street Mauler" and sundry other titles, but recognized by one and all football pupils and devotees as the "tops" among the conference ends holding down varsity berths this fall. Bob has the tough assignment of defending the left flank of the line and has fulfilled his duties in spectacular fashion. Opposing backs discovered they couldn't sweep Devaney's end and Bob is rarely taken out of play.

Devaney's performance this fall certainly warrants his selection to the All-MIAA eleven. Campbell, former coach and a keen student of the grid game, voiced his opinion after seeing Robert in action this fall and said that Bob was the best end he had seen around these parts in several years.

Devaney isn't just a fall athlete, however, for he plays considerable basketball when his ankles don't bother him; throws the javelin for the thinclads in the spring; is the best softball pitcher on the campus and a no-hit artist and strike out king, and is the hardest puncher pound-for-pound in school, being crowned king of the middleweights in the college boxing tournament last winter.

Varsity Picks "All-Opponents" Team at Completion of Season

son and a poll was taken to determine an all-player's all-star team. The belief that the players were in the best position to choose an all-star aggregation inasmuch as they had bodily contact with them, stimulated the poll.

The selections were made from the rosters of Kalamazoo, Hillsdale, Hope, Albion, Ypsi, Adrian, and Olivet. Many good men were encountered during the season at every position. Such ends as Fowler of Kalamazoo, Schaubel of Hope, Engle of Ypsi, McElhanev of Albion, Larson of Hillsdale, and Williams of Adrian received votes.

The tackles remembered were Warren and Jones, Kalamazoo; Hagen, Albion; Wolfe, Hillsdale; McAdams, Olivet; and Kuney of Adrian. The guards were not so plentiful but Braham, Kalamazoo; Mayfield, Ypsi; and Krepps of Olivet were mentioned often. The centers were unanimously Somers of Kalamazoo and Mountain of Adrian.

The backs who were selected were chosen from such an array as Dalla, Wood and Hunt, Kalamazoo; Powers, Hope; Walsh and DeFrazier, Ypsi; Rizzardi, Piatt and Karwoski, Hillsdale; Morvilius, Olivet; and Kircher and Frazer, Albion.

Following are the first and second all-opponents elevens as picked by the Alma varsity:

- FIRST TEAM**
LE Engle, Ypsi.
LT Warren, Kalamazoo.
LG Wolfe, Hillsdale.
C Somers, Kalamazoo.
RG Braham, Kalamazoo.
RT Lane, Ypsi.
RE Schaubel, Hope.
QB Walsh, Ypsi.
LH Rizzardi, Hillsdale.
RH Kircher, Albion.
FB Dalla, Kalamazoo.
- SECOND TEAM**
LE Williams, Adrian.
LT MacAdams, Olivet.
LG Mayfield, Ypsi.
C Mountain, Adrian.
RG Krepps, Olivet.

- RT Hagen, Albion.
RE Larson, Hillsdale.
QB DeFrazier, Ypsi.
LH Wood, Kalamazoo.
RH Morvilius, Olivet.
FB Powers, Hope.
- Likewise this department got into the mood to pick an all-conference team. Of course, the selections for an all-MIAA aggregation are restricted to Alma, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale, Hope and Albion and must not include players from Olivet or Adrian.

But as the spirit moved us to select we must now take the space to announce our selections. We do not expect that the association coaches will follow our selections to the letter when they pick their team for we saw each player from the other teams only once and they may not really be as good or as bad as they looked. Naturally we have compared each man with our own gridiron representatives and with that as a basis, here is what we decided upon:

- FIRST TEAM**
LE Devaney, Alma.
LT Cater, Alma.
LG Wolfe, Hillsdale.
C Somers, Kalamazoo.
RG Lea, Alma.
RT Warren, Kalamazoo.
RE Schaubel, Hope.
QB Rizzardi, Hillsdale.
LH Wood, Kalamazoo.
RH Dalla, Kalamazoo.
FB Gilbert, Alma.
- SECOND TEAM**
LE McElhanev, Albion.
LT Hadden, Hope.
LG Braham, Kalamazoo.
C Cummings, Albion.
RG Morris, Hillsdale.
RT Hagen, Albion.
RE Larson, Hillsdale.
QB A. Smith, Alma.
LH Hunt, Kalamazoo.
RH Kircher, Albion.
FB Powers, Hope.

Sororities Pledge Thirty

(Continued from page 1)

The Alpha Thetas pledged Natalie Shields, Virginia Mack and Marion Perkins, Detroit; Betty Tunis, Kokomo, Indiana; Betty Thomas, Bay City; Leora Wheatley, Capac; Dorothy Lindke, Crosswell; Jane Lee, Mt. Clements; Alice List, Onahlea Harris, Connie Sieg and Ann Berman, Alma.

The Philomatheans pledged Ruth Winkler, Midland; Alfruda Bell, Royal Oak; and Florence Brown, Betty Reid, Alma; and Marjorie Holmes, Midland.

Frosh Grid Resume

Although defeated in three of their four games this season, the freshman football squad, under the coaching of Jesse W. Ewer, showed that it possessed a considerable wealth of material which will add to next year's varsity. In the first game of the season with Hope the Scotties ran wild over the Dutchmen to win 34 to 0. In the next three games, they lost their scoring punch and were not able to score a single point against their opponents 40.

The strong freshmen team from Mt. Pleasant Teacher's College defeated Alma's first year men 13 to 0 and 20 to 0. In a night game played at Albion, Alma shoved Albion around the field for four quarters only to be defeated 7 to 0.

Dick Ginther, Traverse City quarterback, a sophomore transfer from the University of Michigan, captained the team. Alma High School, last years champions of the Six B conference, furnished five men who showed up well in every game. They were Floyd McMillan, tackle; Fred Hill, fullback; Tom Purdy, guard; Bill Frier, tackle; and Bob Richardson, end. Ed Ziem, Pontiac center, was the mainstay of the forward line.

Other members of the team are: Gerald Barnett, guard; Freddy Graham, halfback who was forced from the team in the second game when he injured his knee; Bob Hanzel, end; and John True, end; all from Saginaw. Don Moe, tackle; and Jim Fookes, guard; both from Breckenridge.

Art Russell, halfback, Michigan City, Ind., Gordon Olson, halfback; Ludington; DeWitt Davis, end, Pontiac; Wally Wreige, quarterback, Ludington; Francis Kain, halfback, Detroit; Gil Runkel, fullback, Lake Orion; Arvo Juholo, tackle, Newberry; Stewart Moran, guard, Soo; Bill Moran, end, Crosswell; Jim Mead guard, Traverse City; Salvadore Cicinelli, tackle, Merrill; George Judd, fullback, Cheboygan, and Bob Munger, quarterback, Charlotte.

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Campus Favors Dirt
Column by 69-8 Score
(Continued from page 1)

Bob Wieneke. Don't get too dirty and it's okay — Dick Helberg. It's fun to read it — Cap Merris.

It increases student interest — R. Olney. How else would I ever find anything out — Dick Ginther. It's the only fun I get out of reading the Almanian — Fuzzy Stanek. People always want dirt on the other people — Sid Kane. Not that there is much now, but keep what you've got — Slicker Junc. One is okay, but more gets tiresome — One of the Lindleys, the one with the glasses. They're a lot of fun, but shouldn't be too dirty — Mavis Harrison.

Should be fun not meanness — Alice Bunting. Certain amount is okay — it's part of college — Ray Hallin. Every one seems to want it — Ted Heth. It's swell free publicity — McDonald the Quack-Quack. It's the only news in the paper — Dick Krall. An improvement would not hurt it any — The Man Meach. Joy Olney, attractive alumnae — First thing I read. It keeps the old spirit alive.

It's the only interesting part of the paper — Cliff Carter. Mebbe it isn't just right, but it's fun — Betty Craker. The ads and the dirt make the paper — Al Schmidt. Alright if it's just fun and not dirty — Prof. Unstad. Everybody looks at it first — L Schneider. That's what makes the paper interesting — Hugh Ruthven.

CON — On the other side are these following few with their objections. They are in the minority but it is the policy of the Almanian that all shall have a chance to have their say, so here you are —

Causes too much trouble — Robert Ruthven. Not of college calibre — Bob Thorne. A scandal sheet has no place in the paper of a religious college, should substitute a column by some prof on some topic of mutual interest — Kenneth Hathaway. Still others thought there was too much dirt and others said there wasn't enough. Most of those opposed to the idea of dirt columns didn't want their objections quoted. Even these retiring few were given the privilege of casting their vote.

It's your paper and the majority of you have said you want dirt columns, or did you notice, so live the clean life in order that you may face Tuesday and the Almanian with a clear conscience.

Preview of Coming
Drama Club Play
(Continued from page 1)

the Marines) loses pretty, perky Thelma Hahn to him. Love interest is not neglected and the scenes between Gable Gunn and Ginger Hahn are not to be tsked at—or are they?

Rumor has it that the ardor of these scenes is quite spontaneous and hardly to be classed as acting. Be that as it may, the final clinch made your correspondent pinch himself and repeat under his breath, "Lansing, Lansing—LANSING!"

Springtime could be no worse on the cast's emotional balance. The local constabule seems to get a gleam in his eye that the script doesn't call for when he looks at the widowed proprietress of the hotel in which the drama is set.

But don't think that this is just romance and assorted tush. The members of the cast and director Daniels are laboring away amid severe hardships. Hurling hymnals and foggy clouds of smoke are in the very air they breathe. Rademacher has too much excess energy for anyone's peace of mind and Gunn flirts with all and sundry females. But in spite of all these obstacles, the show must go on. No one knows why, but everyone says so, so the show must go on.

No added credit will be given to Labor Problems students who attend the play, but the labor troubles of the hero will doubtless prove of great help on the next blue book.

Naturally we haven't mentioned everyone in the cast or told you all about it, but the rest is up to you.

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