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The Proof of the Pudding

How many times have we heard severe criticisms of the Wright Hall bill of fare? How many times have our hungered bellies rebelled at the sight of the plates placed before us? How many times have we left the tables and gone downtown to get something to eat? And now the opportunity has come to assure ourselves of at least properly prepared food.

It has been brought to our attention that there will be a vacancy in the Wright Hall kitchen, and that a new cook will put in her appearance. May we have something to say in the matter? Now we are not demanding a chef from the Waldorf-Astoria. We are simply demanding that the food set before us be wholesomely and appetizingly prepared.

In short, if this new cook does not please the majority of the boarders, then a new cook will be found to take her place. Certainly it would not be good policy for the college to pay a cook who can't cook. And it is the writer's opinion that the boarders be given the power to determine the merits of the cooking.

We know that it is nigh well impossible to please everyone, but we suggest that a poll of the boarders of Wright Hall be taken two weeks after the new cook has taken her place. We hope that a majority will be with the new cook and that one poll will prove sufficient.

Again I say that this is your opportunity to assure yourselves of at least properly prepared food. If this is what you have been longing and hoping for, act now, and save yourselves a lot of grief. Demand your rights as boarders. Demand the institution of the cook-merit system.

(Signed) Just a boy who loves his mother's cooking.

NOTICE !!

There will not be an issue of the Almanian the Tuesday following Thanksgiving vacation but the next issue will be distributed Tuesday, December 7th.

Thespians Take Mediocre Show And Turn It Into Comedy Hit

Though the Drama Club's "Man or Mouse" was a real hit with its Friday night audience we can't truly say we told you so. The cast and Director Daniels were faced with the task of making something out of nothing. The play chosen was hardly college calibre. But with excellent work and interpretations the local Thespians managed to put it across.

Spontaneous applause was offered by a sincere audience as tribute to quivering Dane Smith. Quivering—Barrymore never quivered more effectively than Dane as he lived the part of "Old Proby", a more than half cracked Civil War veteran.

Jack June, as hick marshall of Homestead, rated many a laugh. His naturalness and ease on his part surprised but few. Only complaint one could place against him would grow from his most amateurish whittling.

Nippy, portrayed by Kidlet Rademacher, went over big too, but he didn't fool us on that third fly. He missed it a mile—and he need not think that any smug grin of satisfaction would cover up his poor aim.

Dramatic moments were plentiful. Big fight by two of the principals, Handsome Harry Gunn, the Hero, and Dastardly Dan Gelston, the Villain, attempted back knif-

Sixty-Three Men Pledge to Frate

Phi's Pledge Thirty-one and Zeta's Thirty-two Frosh.

Sixty-three freshmen and new men were pledged by the two fraternities last Wednesday. A large percentage of the new men affiliated themselves with a fraternity but the outcome was not the landslide that prevailed last year as the pledging was fairly even in division. Phi Phi Alpha pledged thirty-one new men while Zeta Sigma pledged thirty-two.

The new Phi pledges are: Heinie Adams, Fairgrove; Tom Purdy, Fred Hill, Bob Richardson, Bill Frier, Eugene Nixon, and Floyd McMillan, Alma; Jerry Barnett, Freddie Graham, Bob Hanzel, and Wendall Hastings, Saginaw; Gordon Olson and Wally Wrege, Ludington; Ed Ziem, Pontiac; Hugh Garrison, Three Rivers; Harold Barber and Sal Cicinelli, Merrill; Gerald Lapin, Caro.

Howard Clark, Battle Creek; Lloyd Maxwell and Robert Wilson, Ithaca; Bob Munger, Charlotte; Louis Freidricks, Rogers City; Dane Smith, South Lyons; Wilfred Webb, Wheeler; Francis Kain, Detroit; Jim Foolkes and Don Mole, Breckenridge; Roger De-Noyles, Detroit; Carl Wahlsten, Clawson; Bob Gilliland, Gladwin; and Bill Lintz, Capac.

The new Zeta pledges are: Ben Boul and Stewart Moran, Saulte Saint Marie; Jimmy Emms, Ludington; Wesley Hayes, St. Louis; Arvo Juhola, Newberry; Charles McLane, Alpena; and Sydney Kane, Manistee; Art Russell, Michigan City, Indiana; Ben Simon, Stewart McFadden, John Bell, and Stanley Olney, Alma; Herb Spendlove, Merrill; Mark Todd and Bud Yoh, Pontiac; George Judd, Cheboygan.

Jim Mead and Gerald Stanek, Traverse City; Aymer Johnson and Ernest Gillard, Bancroft; Carlos Failing, Riverdale; Dick Helberg, Armada; Marvin Kaufmann, Bay City; Dick Krall, Bill Rupert, and Jack Spencer, Detroit; Tom McClelland, Ithaca, Caspar Merris, Pellston; Bill Moran, Crosswell; Ralph Olney, St. Joseph; Peter Pawlyk and Robert Fulton, Auburn, N. Y.

ing. Heroine Hahn's markmanship with a thirty-two, Sully Sullivan's fluttering faint, Old Proby nearly taking the back drop with him on his first exit, and other tense incidents left the audience gasping. Mebbe some one shoulda opened a window?

Me-Jean and Tag Arnold had elderly, motherly parts. Pete Cicinelli played a hard bitten builder of roads. Chuck Dove was a nervous business man with no fighting spirit. All four did very well with their parts.

Stupendous performance was rendered by Sag Skinner and Bill Lintz, who in addition to mastering all their lines, managed to do nearly all the stage hand, property, and dirty work.

We called the feminine lead, Thelma Hahn, both pretty and perky in our last week's rant. May we repeat. She is still pretty and perky.

Director Daniels handled a minor part in the first of the show, sharing the scene with a big laugh getter, that renowned comedienne of Wright Hall—Kay Weavers. And lest we forget—the lady with the faun-like eyes, Dilly Spencer, was in there pitching with the best of 'em. She out-snooted the snootiest.

Do as well next time, Drama Clubbers.

"S. S. Swing" Is Setting for Well Attended Frosh Frolic

Over sixty couples danced to the scintillating rhythm of Paul Daines and his orchestra at the annual Frosh Frolic which was given last Saturday night aboard the S. S. Swing, the first year men's luxury liner which was dry-docked at Memorial gymnasium for the occasion.

The orchestra was seated on the bridge of the ship and the dancers swayed to the rhythms on the spacious deck floor. The liner was decorated in the class colors of blue and white and the dancers were sheltered by a false ceiling of blue and white streamers. Anchors and port holes were in evidence on both sides of the "ship."

Chaperones for the party were Dr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Kaufmann, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Schieber, Dr. James E. Mitchell and Dean Florence M. Steward.

Halliburton Gives Talk Here Tonight

Noted Author and Adventurer To Speak At The Strand Theatre.

Richard Halliburton, noted adventurer and globe-trotter, will speak at the Strand Theatre tonight at 8:15. The famed traveler, author and lecturer, has been secured under the auspices of the Alma Rotary Club and will tell of his world-famous experiences.

Halliburton gained fame with his non-fiction adventure books relating his own globe-trotting experiences, and has earned the reputation of being one of the most captivating speakers of the day. The list of his best-selling books includes "The Royal Road to Romance," "The Glorious Adventure," "New Worlds to Conquer," "The Flying Carpet," "Seven League Boots," and his latest publication called "Richard Halliburton's Book of Marvels."

Halliburton has sailed the seven seas and visited every corner of the earth and while some of the accounts of his adventures read like tall-stories, he actually has experienced them. His adventures include taking a two year flight around the world in his own airplane, "The Flying Carpet," and sailing over the same route Ulysses covered in his attempt to return to Greece after the Trojan war of the Homeric epics.

He spent two months with the French Foreign Legion in the Sahara Desert; stayed on Devil's Island, the French Penal Colony; explored Mount Everest by air; was the guest of Phillistine headhunters for a month; swam from the Atlantic to the Pacific via the Panama Canal; and scaled many mountain peaks including the Matterhorn in the Swiss Alps.

He tried to "crash" the gates of Mecca; was the guest of Haile Selassie at the outbreak of the Ethiopian war; secured the first eye-witness story of the assassination of the Romanoffs; followed the route of Hannibal over the Alps on the back of an elephant; retraced the course of the flight by Booth after he had shot Lincoln, and has a dozen other tales of personal adventures.

Alma Alumnus, Son of Local School Supt., Weds

The marriage of Don Phillips, former Alma college student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, superintendent of the Alma Public schools, and Miss Ruth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ray Thomas of Saginaw was held last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Saginaw. Don Phillips is employed at the General Motors plant in Saginaw.

Coach Macdonald Elected Prexy of M.I.A.A. Mentors

State Oratorical Contest To Be Held Here in March

Alma fared well at the recent speech meeting in Lansing as our representatives finished with two oratorical plums in their possession. Alma was chosen as the site of the State Oratorical contest and Professor Roy W. Hamilton, head of the English department, was elected director of State oratory.

The state oratorical contest was acquired by Richard Neville, student manager of oratory and will be staged the second Friday in March. Alma will play hostess to approximately fifty state college orators. The contest will probably take place either in the chapel or in the gymnasium.

Professor Hamilton was recognized for his fine endeavor in the field of oratory as he was unanimously elected director of the oratorical activities for the second successive year. His duties cover nearly all of the colleges and universities in the state except the University of Michigan.

A complete debate schedule has not been arranged but it is expected that Alma will compete in a good number of dual debates again this year. An attempt is being made to procure several home debates and possibly bring a regional tournament to the campus.

The question that is being debated this year is—Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce its arbitration of industrial disputes.

Midland Pastor Delivers Chapel Sermon Thursday

Rev. John A. Gardner of the First Presbyterian Church in Midland delivered a sermon in Chapel Thursday on "Centrifical Selfishness." Tall, light haired, smiling, Rev. Gardner spoke with unusual force and energy. The point of the address was in differentiating between the good life and the perfect life. Jesus said to follow the Ten Commandments to be a good man. When pressed further as to what more a man could do to be not just good but perfect, He said, "Go, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give unto the poor and thou shalt have treasure in heaven." (Continued on page 4)

Nine Seniors Hang Up Football Togs For Last Time As Scots

The football season is now over for the Alma Scots and as the thrilling outdoor drama is pushed off the national stage it signifies the passing of the favorite collegiate show for another year and also the passing of many of the gridiron heroes for the last time.

The three year eligibility ruling puts the end to the football careers of nine men who have worn the maroon and cream regalia for three years. They are all seniors and the sheepskin they will receive next June will officially terminate their college athletic careers.

Backfield men who hang up their pads and cleats for the last time are Captain "Butch" Gilbert, Art Smith, and Floyd Boat. The retiring linemen include Stan Cater, Cash Lea, Harold Dean, Ted Tangalakis, John Fraker and Gus Burtraw.

The loss of Captain Butch will be a severe blow. Butch has been a mainstay in the football machine for the past three years and this year was his banner season. Butch was a tower on defense and is probably the hardest plunging fullback in the conference today.

Art Smith is another backfield

Six Year Rotating Schedule Made Out For Conference Teams.

Coach Gordon MacDonald was elected president of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Coaches' Association to succeed Milton 'Bud' Hinga of Hope, at their annual fall meeting at Battle Creek last Monday. This is a signal honor for Coach MacDonald inasmuch as this is only his second year as a coach in the conference.

The meeting is called at this time of the year to arrange the following year's conference schedule; decide upon any athletic rules that should be recommended for revision; and to pick an all-star team.

A new system of scheduling was adopted by the coaches. The new method is a revolving six-year schedule. It will run on successive Saturdays, starting October 1, and will provide six conference games for each MIAA school.

The conference will be at full strength with seven colleges in competition for the first time. Adrian, who entered too late last fall to compete with a full schedule, will figure in the official standings while Olivet, which used freshmen this season and thus did not count in the standings, will be back with the one-year ruling.

The coaches recommended the elimination of a playoff for the title in football in case of a tie for first place.

The association also adopted a recommendation to be forwarded to the board of directors that freshman basketball teams be allowed to play eight games instead of six. A full league will also compete in the basketball title race as Adrian will be admitted to official court competition.

At this time the coaches picked an all-conference first and second team. While it is not permitted by the association to divulge the choices until released from the judge advocate, DeGay Ernst, it is rumored on good information that four Alma men were selected while Kalamazoo, the champions, placed three, Hillsdale three, Hope two, and Albion one, for a total of thirteen on the first team the extra two being added because of ties.

man who will be seriously missed next fall. Art is a three-year sport athlete and quarterbacked the current eleven. Art also did the bulk of the passing and punting and was a consistent ground-gainer.

Floyd Boat is the third senior who will be lost to the backfield. Floyd played his first season as a regular but proved to be "money-player" in several games. It was his long dashes through broken fields that brought victories over Adrian and Albion and his running ability made him a feared threat to every team we played this year. Floyd was also an excellent blocker and defensive player.

Stanley Cater has finished his third and last season at tackle and will certainly be missed next fall. Stan was the most outstanding lineman of the year in the conference and has been a bulwark in the Scots' line against every opponent. Stanley's bald top fooled many but all who played with and against Stan will attest that he is far from an old man on the gridiron.

Ted Tangalakis is a fellow tackle who is leaving the field for the last time. Ted didn't play much (Continued on page 4)

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THE LETTER BOX

A Freshman Writes A Letter

Dear Gussie:
Honest kid, I've been going to write you for weeks but this college life sure has got me. It sure is swell. It ain't anything like it was in high school. Everything is so different.

I can hardly wait to tell you about the perfectly swell fellow I've met. And is he swell! His name is Joe Gooch and he's a junior. He's a full back or tackle or something on the football team. And does he look nice in a football suit! He has two of the cutest dimples. And has he got a way with the women! Why it was only the third date I had with him and we was walking home from the flicker (that's what they call the movies out here) and just before we got to Wright Hall he took me over on the museum steps and kissed me! Ain't that awful? Why Gussie, do you know that back home I went with Henry for a year and a half before he even put his arm around me. And then I had to practically drag it around myself. I tell you a girl certainly has to watch herself when she gets to college.

But I got lots more to tell you about him. Last Saturday night he took me to the Frosh Frolic! Imagine me, a poor little freshman going to a big dance with a Junior. I wore my blue taffeta that I got for commencement last spring. If I do say so myself, I looked pretty darn cute. I'll bet that everyone of those snooty upperclass women would have given her left arm to have been in my place that night. I was so proud! My new silver sandals are all scuffed up because Joe is kind of a clumsy dancer but I guess that's because he is a football player.

Even if Joe can't dance so well he is awfully clever. Why the other day he was talking to me and he said "Stubby (he always calls me Stubby because I'm so short I guess. Ain't that cute?), "Stubby", he says, "How tall are you?" I says, "Five foot three with heels". Right back quick he says, "And how tall are you with regular guys?" For a minute I didn't get it and then I did. He certainly is a scream.

Well kid, I got to close now as some of us girls are going down to Pat's for cokes. We do this every afternoon and sometimes the fellows come in and we talk back and forth. Some of the upperclass girls here sure are smooth. When a fellow cracks wise to them, instead of just smiling or blushing or something like that they crack right back and say, "Oh, Yeah?" or "You said it kid". At first I was kind of embarrassed when the guys cracked wise at me but then I sort of got on to the hang of it and now I can crack wise with the best of them.

Well, so long, kid. Write me soon and I'll tell you some more about college life.

Love, Myrtle

Bill Wright seems to believe what he reads in the papers—and the biography musta looked pretty good.

Wright Hallology

Well, Public, you asked for it—so don't object when your vile reputations are further slandered. Glad the "barberism" is over—these adolescents. Why did J. True and a few others lock themselves in their rooms for a couple of nites? Simmons and Parliament now follow Cobb to the basement. Trudy Bell and "Quack-Quack" McDonald are up to something. Rich says that he lives a clean life; he never has his name in the dirt column—so here it is—Rich Rademacher. Congrats to the Drama Club on their effort. Bill Lintz turned a dramatic role into a comedy part with the dexterity of a genius. Hollywood—here comes "Lon Chaney" Smith. What make-up does Jack June—you could almost tell who he wasn't. Pop and Thelma make a charming couple, don't it? Didn't Pete look like Doug Fairbanks? Dully and Silly (misprint) were there in all their glory.

Congrats to the two fraternities. The G. D. I.'s didn't do so badly either. Too bad about the dress, Hamilton, but how? What's happened between Bud and Ginny? Gus, nobody thought you were the type to go steady. Lord, we didn't realize how much we needed that victrola. (Repetition) It's the hurt bird that flutters, Russ. What's this about air rifles, Runkle? You make a good stooge for a swipe, Frances. Chet, do you always have to ask the boss? (He who hesitates is bossed). Stanek's sister (?) was up again. Is Paulie Dean's type? We think killer Kane and Gladys Glass are the cutest couple on campus. Goldie, watch Sully in Detroit over vacation.

And the Frolic—We thought the freshmen girls were supposed to be the shy ones. Why didn't those kids do the "Big Apple"? Stage Fright? What's wrong with your nose, Clark? Another New Yorker, Sally? Nice decorations, Frosh. Paul Daines did right by "Josephine" and a few other popular ladies. There's a long, long trail a'winding from the gym.

Like this?

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Love me now.
I don't care how
You'll feel in fifteen years.
Kiss my eyes
And still my sighs.
(I know my lipstick smears
Mind it not.)
We'll soon be rot . . .
I've had too many beers.
Dear Mr. Hathaway:

You read the column after all, didn't you? (Reference to page 6), last Almanian.

Survey . . .

A recent survey of 93 New York advertising agencies revealed that a little more than 20 per cent preferred to train men just out of college for future executive positions . . . the general consensus, however, was that a man with a college background is better fitted to fulfill the creative requirements of general advertising work.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I expected to find a great vitality and outspokenness in your students. I believed that there would be more horseplay and even a certain amount of vulgarity, but I do not find this to be true . . ." Professor Lavourcade, visiting French instructor at the University of Buffalo, thinks American college students are "spoonfed."

"In college the student must acquire a measure of idealism for it will serve him later . . . you must learn to think also for others as well as for yourself." Judge Sam Street Hughes tells Michigan State College students that they must prepare themselves for civic leadership.

"Horatio Alger and pulp magazine literature creates in the youthful mind a false idea of success, a belief that it's easy to 'marry the boss's daughter'—hence youth attempts a disastrous shortcut to happiness." Merle Curti and Goodwin Watson, two Columbia University teachers college professors blame adolescents' reading matter for their dissatisfaction with life.

German Club Revived and Plans Extensive Program

The former German club was revived last Tuesday evening at Professor Schreiber's home. Grace Byron led a discussion about the purpose of the club, which is to help the members learn more about German culture and customs.

Grace Byron was appointed chairman, Beatrice Brooks secretary, and Clare Spears publicity chairman. It was decided that meetings will be held every Tuesday evening at 8:30. Professor Schreiber entertained with several German operatic selections and refreshments were served.

The club has planned an entirely German program which will be given in the chemistry building the evening of November 30. The program will consist of an illustrated lecture on a tour up the Rhine river by Professor Schreiber; the history of the Mouse Tower by Al Lindley; a ballad of the Rhine Country by Jean Mack; and a real German band, directed by Ted Heth, and featuring Stuart Waarnar as vocalist.

Pioneer Hall

Ad libs and phrases . . . Sal Cincinelli was at the dance at State last Saturday and all the time his gal thought he was wearing a wig. I suppose you read the telegram . . . Johnny True got around too . . . The Three Stooges: Moran, Mead and Moran . . . And it came up heads for Bud Yoh, but she wasn't in . . . Wally Wrege and Olly Olson are gonna buy one of those new contraptions like they got at Wright Hall for their den. What's the use, Bill Moran hangs in there all the time . . . "Man or Mouse" was alright, especially the Frosh. Finances came out on top, I suppose . . . Now Spencer, Case, Russell, and the rest of them will have to find a new place besides Wright Hall to wreck the piano . . . Benny Syd Kane, and Art Kosman (Hope its right) were in Ann Arbor Saturday . . . Pawlyk spells his name minus the 'e.'

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Nothing is to be expected for the year, we hope . . . Johnny Bell's throbs . . . Johnny is the . . . Bill Ribert dan . . . Barber College. All . . . Now the . . . Fair, what's next? . . . Marv . . . man goes on a diet Wednesday . . . and lasts until Thanksgiving. And I still don't like Wright Hall soup . . . agree? . . . We want Wright Hallology. It takes up some of our spare time to read it . . . Was there a faculty inspection last Friday p. m., should have seen Merris's

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Michigan Jayvees Defeat Alma 18-0

Scots Lose Season's Final To U. of M. "B's" On Ferry Field.

Alma concluded its football season last Saturday with an overnight excursion to Ann Arbor and suffered their fourth defeat of the year as the Michigan "B's" outclassed them 18-0.

The Scots journeyed down as guests of the university and after playing the Michigan second-stringers on Ferry Field in the morning they were honored with box-seats at the Ohio State-Michigan game.

The game was played under adverse weather conditions as the snow and cold made ball-playing practically impossible but the "B's" with the aid of several players borrowed from the varsity were capable of topping the Scots and chalking up their first victory of the season.

Dudwood Laskey, Harry Mulholland, Mel Kramer, and several others who have been considered as Big Ten timber were included in the Michigan line-up and it was their presence that spelled defeat for the local gridders.

It was Laskey especially who dominated the play and was responsible for the scoring punch. The speedy and shifty Michigan sophomore was the best back on the field and showed enough stuff to be considered about the best back who has faced the Scots this fall.

The "B's" tallied their first touchdown early in the first period as the result of Laskey's speed and a boner by the Alma gridders. With the ball on their own thirty-five Laskey sprinted wide around his right end. The horn blew indicating an off-side offense and Alma stopped short. With this opportunity Laskey opened up and outran the belated Scot pursuers and dashed sixty-five yards to register the initial counter. Och's attempted conversion from placement was wide.

Alma threatened early in the second period but lacked the scoring punch to tally. Alma gained possession of the ball on its own forty yard line and Art Smith caught the "B's" flatfooted with a quick kick. The punt bounded out of bounds on the four yard line.

Michigan's punt out came up to the twenty-eight. On the second play Art Smith circled left end to the sixteen yard line but from there on the going was harder and Alma lost the ball on downs on the fourteen yard line.

Laskey returned Alma's opening kickoff in the second half from his own ten to Alma's thirty-eight yard line. Ginther thwarted

the "B's" threat with a pass interception and the Scots marched down to the Michigan thirty-four before punting into the end zone.

Mulholland then broke loose on the twenty and ran to the Alma forty. Laskey added eleven yards and then he and Mulholland collaborated to advance up to the seven yard line. Laskey then darted over left guard and dashed through the secondary for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was again no good.

In the fourth period Mulholland punted out in Alma's coffin corner and Alma took the ball on their own two yard line. The punt out carried to the thirty and again the "B's" began a sustained drive. Laskey and Mulholland took turns advancing up to the two and then Mulholland plunged over for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was again no good.

In the fleeting moments of the game Alma tried to come back and drove down the field for three successive first downs but the time was short and the Scots had to be content with a shut-out.

Lineup:

ALMA	MICHIGAN "B's"
Adams	LE Penvenne
Cutler	LT Kramer
Dean	LG Belsky
Carter	C Hutton
Netzorg	RG Vlenvitch
Tangelakis	RT Weiner
Mathews	RE Bowers
D. Smith	QB Ochs
Otis	LH Laskey
Boat	RH Courtney
Purdy	FB Mulholland
Alma	0 0 0 0—0
Michigan	6 0 6 6—18

Touchdowns: Laskey 2; Mulholland.

Substitutions: Alma—Devaney, Cater, Seavitte, Fraker, Lea, Elder, Hultman A. Smith, Ginther, Gilbert, Burtraw. Michigan—Cushing, Goodwin, Bennett, Kingeree.

CAMPUS FROLICS

By Whozit
Number three. Gee, you know, I almost ran out of subject matter for this great week, but I see by the Snow Falling Kampus Kronicle, bought at our good friend's store, that I have quite a choice bit of news for the readers.

Last week's article, Sweepings, brought out the point that I am going to relate to you.

"What certain boy from good ole' Pioneer Hall, is keeping up the unlevelled prestige, by flinging a little 'Woo' on the steps of this graceful mansion, with his petit cherie from the home town of . . . ? Woops, I almost gave it away, but here is the answer to last week's riddle, or what have you: G. Barnett.

Collegiana

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Music and Words . . .

Residents of Evanston, Ill. need not be surprised if they hear tender songs wafted on the wind to them from the University of Chicago campus . . . fraternities and sororities there have put their heads together and have decided that they are in favor of serenades . . . opinion is divided, however, as to whether it's better to bring the whole fraternity house along, for power, or to serenade in lone-wolf fashion . . . as for equipment, most of the women students said that unless the boys are expert at carrying a tune, a guitar is nice for accompaniment . . . the fraternities believe that several serenades under sorority house windows each week, will make everybody more friendly and combat "pseudo-sophistication."

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Fashion Note . . .
"If the girls on the campus would dress with just a little less of that air of abandon, they really would look much more attractive," say men students at the University of Rochester, N. Y., who are a trifle annoyed because co-eds on their campus refuse to dress up for them . . . girls at schools exclusively for women have for a long time, indulged their fancy for "flats", faded bandanas in lieu of hats, and drooping ankle socks . . . on educational campuses, however, feminine devotees of "comfort before chic" have been in the minority . . . not so at Rochester . . . "Why if we dressed like that we would be outlawed as a bunch of

sissies trying to play he-men," irate males protested.

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On "Pitching Woo" . . .
Newest collegiate organization to replace the "Big Apple" is the romantic expression, "pitching woo", put into song by co-composers Sam Mineo and Sidney Prussin under the title, "Let's Pitch A Little Woo" . . . one of New York's more publicity-minded maestros went to the extreme of canvassing the nation's college editors as to the origin of this new synonym for "petting", "necking" etc. . . . most of them named other schools as the point of origin, the date being indicated generally as some time during the past two years . . . if we recall rightly, it was generally used in Big Ten schools four years ago . . . of all the phrases used to indicate the effect of that big moon over "Observatory Hill", however, probably the most descriptive was the Colonial Father's creating, "bundling".

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Tar heel bandmen: North Carolina's Chapel Hill has seen many swiny feet tread its greens . . . the tar heel school boasts five musical biggies in its alumni records . . . of course you knew about Hal Kemp and Kay Kyser . . . other Carolinians include Jan Garber, Johnny Scott Trotter of Crosby Music Hall fame and Norman Cordon, radio-opera singer . . . the latter two formerly played with Kemp.

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Short Wheeler . . .

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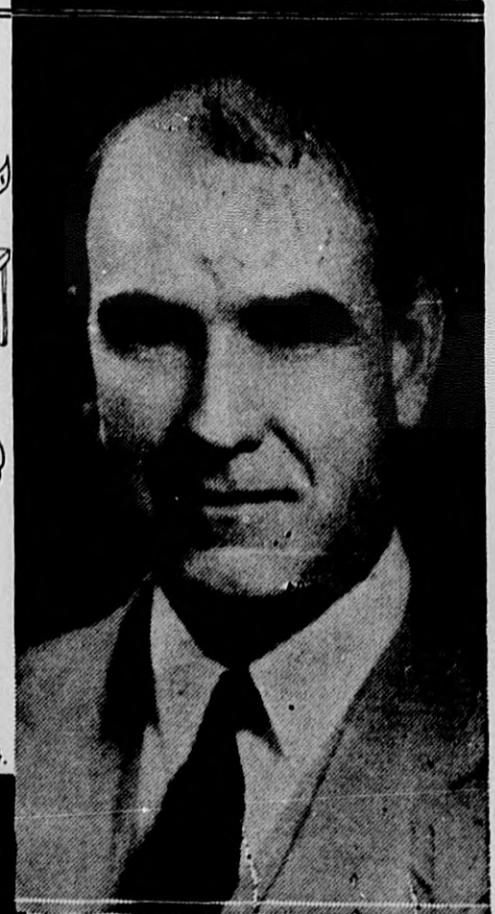
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**Midland Pastor Delivers
Chapel Sermon Thursday**
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heaven and come and follow me." Rev. Gardner painted the picture of a new economic order where business men did not sell what they could get the most money for, but what was the best thing for the most people. It may seem odd that such a method of conducting business would be a boon to business, but Christ said, "With men it is impossible, but with God all things are possible." "There's got to be a type of action and custom different to that seen before," said the speaker and he said it was up to us college students when we go back to our communities to bring about this great change.

**Nine Seniors Conclude
Alma Football Careers**
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his junior year because of a broken shoulder but came out this fall and proved what he could do. Two stellar guards will be lost to the team next year as graduation will rob the Scots of Cash Lea and Harold Dean. Both men were outstanding on both offense and defense and Lea was honored as one of the best guards in the conference. It was the first year as a regular for both men. John Fraker had to wait three years to become a regular but this

fall turned the trick and developed into a dependable center. John handled the pivot position like a veteran and besides his good passing and defensive work was excellent on pass defense. Russ Burtraw is the ninth senior who has played his last game. Russ never won a starting berth but was a conscientious worker and was used as a utility man. Russ has seen service as an end, tackle, and guard and only his lack of experience kept him down.

Entertainment

We nearly forgot—Rita Rio and Her Bomb Shells of Rhythm are spotlighted at the IMA the Saturday after Joe Spaders. Joe and his Ducky Wuckies will be there the 27th and your date with Rita is the 4th of December. If you're around there Thanksgiving, drop in and see Ray Gorrel's outfit. His mad-hatter pianist, Jack Rose-year, will give you your money's worth with his Harpo Marxish rendition (and that is the only word) of "Tiger Rag."

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What did you think of Pau Daines and band? . . . And did any of you hear East Lansing's Bol Siegrist? How did he do? . . . Next! . . . Orchids to Drama Clubbers for putting across a high school play so well that the audience fell for it. They made a

light, amusing skit out of less than nothing . . . Who picked it? . . . And speaking of entertainment—have you ever watched the faculty during chapels? . . . Or Angie at meal time? . . . Or Barstow anytime?

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