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Must We Have Sermons

Place: In the college chapel.

Time: Any Monday, Wednesday or Friday between
11:30 and 11:50.

Plot: One of the professors or sometimes a local minister leads the service. A hymn is sung—that is, about half the students sing and the rest talk to each other under cover of the singing or lean back with bored looks against their seats. Then as the scripture is read and the sermon begins the students settle down to their regular chapel occupations. Some read books or textbooks, others work crossword puzzles, or draw pictures or talk in low voices to their neighbors, and many even sleep.

Yet a majority seem to be paying attention—a technique acquired in numerous grade schools and high schools, but carried to the peak of perfection in the college lecture rooms and in the chapel. The student sits relaxed and looks at the speaker. After the first minute the student has the sermon analyzed and labelled as "the same old bull". Thereafter the speaker's words bounce from his ears without effect. So he sits and sits, his eyes wandering here and there, seeming attentive, actually bored stiff and more than half asleep. Perhaps the speaker slips from his mood long enough to unloose a passable joke. The students laugh as much in relief as in amusement. Finally the sermon is finished and the tired student body wakes up, swings into the closing hymn and the chapel is over. That is the picture of our chapel religious services. Not that all are like that, but the vast majority follow the same general pattern.

Already you of the faculty are protesting, and your protests run something like this: Such an irreverent attitude towards a religious service in a Christian college is an outrage. After all we are only trying to help you students to an appreciation of the higher values in life. Besides we are required to lead so many chapel periods during a semester, we're always rushed for time, but we do the best we can in the little time we have. It isn't possible to deliver an inspiring sermon three times a week.

Now listen to the student point of view. Of course it isn't possible to deliver an inspiring sermon three times a week. Even if you could we would soon become used to them and the effects would be the same. Most of us have been advised and lectured on what we should or shouldn't do ever since we can remember until now it doesn't affect us anymore. You could preach to us till you're blue in the face and all we would answer is a polite "yes, yes", while in our minds we would ignore your words and do as we please.

We realize that you have to lead a certain number of chapel services in a semester, but that doesn't mean you have to give us sermons. Why not spend your time preparing interesting talks on your particular fields? We would all be interested in learning more about the interesting aspects of your subjects. Or why not go out and bring in more outside speakers, such as the talented persons who appear for lyceum courses in other schools? But please, not ministers. In all sincerity, we don't want sermons.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Mr. Paul K. Heberlein, '31, was installed into the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Munger, Michigan, last Wednesday evening. Professor Charles Brokenshire of the Religious department delivered the charge to the pastor-elect, and Rev. Albert Anthony of the local Presbyterian church preached the sermon. Several other ministers from this section of the state attended including Rev. Dr. Jonas

Boyer of Saginaw who presided. Rev. Heberlein graduated from Alma and Princeton Theological Seminary. During the past two years he has been a national missionary in the Synod of North Dakota where he was honored with the office of Moderator of Minot Presbyterian. "Hebe," as he was called on the campus, was married two years ago and has a daughter, Mary Louise. He replaces at Munger another Alma graduate, "Win" Thomas, who is now a foreign missionary in Columbia, South America.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library staff this year consists of the Librarian, Miss Annette P. Ward; part-time cataloger, Mrs. Helen Dietz Boutin; general assistants, Mrs. D. W. Robinson, and Miss Malonya Wood, Miss Wood being an Alma graduate of 1937. And as yet, one N. Y. A. appointee, Mr. Richard H. Darbee, who has had both courses in Library Methods.

During the summer the local staff members and Miss Helen MacCurdy met occasionally at the Librarian's home to discuss outside library matters of special interest. Two welcome guests at one of these meetings (former members of the library group and graduates of Alma College) were Miss Ruth Grierson, who was making her annual visit to her mother; and Mrs. Evelyn MacCurdy Koechlein of New Jersey, who, with her husband "Jake," and baby son, was visiting the family home. Miss Grierson was for a time secretary to the college president, then for several years a missionary to India, and since her graduation from The Michigan University Department of Library Science, has been Librarian of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church located on Fifth Ave., New York City.

Miss Helen MacCurdy, a former library student staff member, and an Alma graduate of the class of 1936, received her library degree last June from the University of Michigan, and is now Assistant Librarian at Central College, Fayette, Missouri, a Methodist school of about 600 students.

Miss Avis I. Lane, Alma graduate of 1923, and member of the library staff, now in charge of the libraries of the Midland, Michigan Public Schools, spent the summer traveling and resting in Europe. Her high school library has just been moved into a beautiful new school building; and on her staff of assistants is Miss Vesta Mortague, Alma graduate of 1937, and a member of the library student staff while at Alma.

The next issue of the Almanian will contain some notes on two outstanding recent gifts to the library, and titles of book orders received during the summer.

Music for the Phi open house was furnished by the courtesy of Newberry's. This service is available to all college parties. See Mr. McClure.

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Scots Defeat Adrian on 84 Yard Dash by Boat

Gridders Muff Several Scoring Chances in First Home Game.

Last Saturday the Scots entered the winning column as they topped Adrian College 7-0 and kept intact the unblemished home record they began in 1934. Alma was far more superior in all departments of the game than the score indicates but it took an eighty-four yard sprint through a broken field by Floyd Boat in the third quarter to register the lone touchdown.

Boat's sensational gallop turned the tide of battle after it had seemed that the Scots would be unable to cash in on their frequent scoring opportunities. The Macdonaldmen battered their way down the field several times in the first half but always lost their punch when they approached within scoring distance.

Finally in the third quarter Boat was sent through left tackle in a surprise play that caught the entire Adrian team flatfooted. The plucky halfback is primarily a blocking back and a vicious tackler on defense and is not often used as a ball carrier.

But with the pigskin resting on Alma's sixteen yard line the left end was sent over to the right and Boat crossed up the defense with a dash through the weak side of the line. It seemed several times that he would be stopped but the fleet Oxford senior shook loose and romped down the east side of the field well protected by a small group of teammates. Captain Butch Gilbert added the extra point with a perfect boot from placement.

The Scots were a constant threat throughout the first half and controlled the ball most of the way. After the first exchange of punts the Maroon and Cream marched downfield in an advance that ended in the shadow of the goal posts.

The drive began on the Scots 45 yard line and repeated slashes through the tackles and sweeps around the ends by Gilbert and Smith mixed with two passes from Smith to Gilbert and Hultman moved the ball up to the three yard line but on fourth down Adrian batted down a Smith pass in the end zone.

Immediately after the second quarter began Alma again seriously threatened but were thwarted at the six inch line. The same combination of Art Smith, Butch Gilbert and Mel Hultman in a series of sweeps, plunges and passes, aided by a marvelous line advanced to the five yard line but on fourth down Hultman was stopped in his tracks on the goal line

after receiving a Smith-tossed forward.

The Scots kept the play in Adrian's territory the rest of the half but never again approached so close to pay dirt. In the second half Adrian gained possession of the ball for a considerable time but they threatened only once to score. Early in the third period right tackle Millman broke through to block a punt and the ball bounced out of bounds on the five yard line.

Here the Alma line stiffened to meet the emergency and held Adrian to no gain in four downs. Shortly after their stellar goal line stand the Scots gained possession of the ball and set the stage for Boat's game-winning run.

Adrian vastly outweighed Alma with a starting lineup that totaled more than a ton but the Scots were much more capable in all phases of the game.

Devaney and Hultman proved to be excellent ends both offensively and defensively and are certain to be thorns to any of Alma's opponents aspirations. Cater's performance stamped him as one of the best tackles in the conference and Cutler and Targalakis plugged the gap at the other tackle position in credible style.

Lea and Seavitte played steady and dependable ball at the guard posts while Fraker and Carter alternated capably at center. In the backfield Gilbert played one of the best games of his career as he repeatedly ripped the line and smeared any ball carrier who neared his territory.

Art Smith took care of the signal-calling and despite a broken toe did the bulk of the passing and punting and proved to be the most consistent ground gainer. Boat turned in an outstanding game at right half and Don Smith, although still hampered by an old injury, showed that he has the makings. The subs had little chance to show their wares as they played only the tail end of the game but all of them performed well while in the line-up.

Lineup:
 Alma Adrian
 Devaney ... LE Williams
 Cater LT Kuney
 Seavitte ... LG Baker
 Fraker C Mountain
 Lea RG Welch
 Targalakis . RT Millman
 Hultman ... RE Schaffer, Cpt.
 A. Smith .. QB Wood
 D. Smith . LHB Gore
 Boat RHB Munger
 Gilbert, Cpt. FB Dawson
 Alma 0 0 7 0 -7
 Adrian 0 0 0 0 -0

Touchdown, Boat
 Point after touchdown, Gilbert (placement).

Substitutions: Alma, Cutler, Ginther, Carter, Netzorg, Elder, Mathews, Dean, Nurn, Purdy, Bendle, Otis, Adams, Plowman, Follis, LeClair, Burtraw, Bainbridge, Adrian, Bahlke, Bragg, Breckel, Cary. Referee, Taberham (Western State); Umpire, Aldrews (Ill.); Headlineman, Beatty Mich. State.

Frosh Give Answer to Inquisitive Reporter

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of them are a pretty good bunch. John True: They're a pretty good bunch of —, but a lot of them act more like freshmen than the freshmen.

Howard Clark: They're all ok from what I've seen of 'em.

Charles McLean (pronounced L-A-N-E, please): Not perfect but a pretty good bunch.

Ed Ziem: Some of them think they're pretty tough, but most of them are all right—nice bunch.

Bill Lirtz (something of a philosopher): They're a good bunch and if they'll just bear with us till we frosh are broken in, we'll try to maintain our share of the dignity of Alma College.

Sam Ball: There isn't much you can say for them—and it is unprintable.

Ernest Gillard (with his fingers crossed): They've treated me ok—so far

Angus McGarvah: Who knows how good they are—mebbe I'm an upperclassman.

Aymour Johnson (not too enthused): Just average.

Robert Munger: Pretty friendly, they actually stoop to help us lowly frosh.

In the Sportlite

By Staudacher.

It will be the purpose of this column to stick to the recognized sports, ie, football, basketball, track . . . and ignore the others, ie. Table tennis, poker and John Fraker . . . let's start with the gridiron . . . all sport writers call it that . . . anything but a fair outlook for our team this year would be unfair to the boys . . . we have the stuff for a good team but we lack the weight . . . but any squad with the fight our fellows have should provide plenty in the line of thrills.

Keep your eyes on Hultman, Don Smith and Sammy Seavitte . . . and don't forget Bonecrusher Gilbert and Stan Cater, both of whom should end up as close to the All M. I. A. A. team as anyone else . . . Hultman by the way, will also star by way of the A Capella which reminds me of what Big Elwin Carter might have done . . . the loss of Art Smith and Geyer will be felt by Macdonald, although Geyer's injury won't mean an awful lot providing Mathews gets in there and gives what we know he has got.

The Frosh squad being led this year by the country's first singing teacher-coach can go plenty of places providing Coach Ewer doesn't get his signals mixed and farm Dick Ginther out to the A Capella or Band and put a swell second tenor in to call plays for the Frosh . . . Two Saginaw boys, Gerald Barnett and Honest Freddy Graham will also help the yearlings to spell out trouble in the four game frosh schedule.

The biggest mistake we will probably ever make around here was made when we forgot how to be friendly just long enough to cause six foot-five Jack Minard to head back to God's Country . . . and some day we will read about him at another college and wonder why Alma can't get fellows like him . . . the same was true of Howard Elzinga who is going places at Central State . . . after all three-point students aren't going to help recognize Alma half as much as winning teams . . . so let's close this with today's thought "A six foot-five on our squad is worthy of all we might have done for him."

Thirty Frosh Prepare For Grid Opener with Hope

Thirty Freshmen candidates have been working out for two weeks and will taper off this week in preparation for their opening game with Hope Frosh, Friday afternoon, with two hard scrimmages, today and tomorrow, and a light workout Thursday.

Coach Ewer, for the most part, has been drilling his proteges in the fundamentals of Head Coach Gordan Macdonald's system, but with only three days of practice left before the opening contest, Friday, he will have to find a winning combination at once. At this writing, Fred Hill and Bob Richardson of Alma, Dick Ginther, a sophomore transferee from the University of Michigan, and Freddie Graham of Saginaw, comprise the best backfield. Although there is no forward wall selection, as yet, Purdy, Frier and McMillan of Alma; Barnett and True of Saginaw and Juhola of Newberry, will see plenty of action in the coming struggle.

The Yearlings have three other games on their schedule. They have a home and home series with Central State Frosh and play Albion Frosh, at Albion, under the lights. They windup the season with an intra-squad game Homecoming Day.

The entire squad consists of; Hill, Olson, Richardson, D. Ginther, Wrege, Munger, Kain, Judd, Purdy, Frier, True, Juhola, Carr, Ziem, Becker, McMillan, W. Moran, S. Moran, Cincinelli, Davis, Russell, Barnett, Stanek, Adams, Mole, Freekes, Mead, Graham, Fahling, Hanzel and Runkel.

The entire college wishes to express their sympathy to Mary Alice Damon, Tom Plowman, Mrs. Rorem and Art Boynton, '36, in their recent bereavements. In the first few weeks of school the mothers of Tom and Mrs. Rorem passed away as did the fathers of Mary Alice and Art.

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Alma Day by Day

Could Helene Wheeler "swipe" a table . . . O. P. cigarettes. . . Nice Alpha Theta Party . . . The football was right in there . . . Kay and no Russ, instead Gordie Netzorg, oh my . . . Broken hearts all over . . . Right smart Phi open house Friday, fun, fun and more fun . . . Absence of frat pin on Jane Fraker more than noticed . . . Orchids to the frosh who helped with the rough work of the Mixer . . . Frosh fellows are good dancers, so they say . . . Not so the girls . . .

Been around the river yet this year? It's grand, marvelous and all that . . . Catherine Conger and Stew Moran looked swell together Saturday night . . . I nominate the "State" as the official hangout, any nays? . . . Nice game for the Smiths Saturday but what happened to the push on the five yard line? . . . Do the frosh fellows have to expose the ankles, can't say as how it looks very collegiate . . .

Here, at last . . . Dawson and Hugh at the open house . . . Always did like cider . . . Bigger and better singers for Prof. Ewer . . . I call my conscience Bertha after a Ford I once knew, rather shaky . . . The "Rise of Civilization" is quite a topic . . . Fords and Chevrolts, at it again. . . Who writes the most letters at Wright Hall? . . . A disappointed sophomore because of a certain blond young man from the "north country"?

Bill Hamilton and another Betty, must be he likes the name . . . Buzzers that stick are a shame . . . Red LeClair was in Mt. Pleasant Sunday—out with Hawley. Same old stuff! . . . And, L and G we have another "Hooker" on the campus . . . Must we have so many bow ties? . . . Homecoming at Central State next week-end, all the fellows going home? . . . Art Russell has nice eyes . . . Has Geyer's famous "no thanks" been broken by Gene Lewis? It looks like it to me . . .

Rieberg was out with Louise Black Sunday night. I thought he didn't approve of women. Please refer to a last spring's issue of the Almanian. Lots of brothers in school, fer instance the Adams, Ginthers, and Garrisons. Not bad either. Oh heavens, I forgot the Lindleys . . . Lots of flies for this time of the year . . . Society rush-

ing parties start Saturday—there goes a lot of Saturday dates . . . at least for three weeks.

Chet Hardt and Jean Williams at the Mixer . . . Could it be they were discussing chemistry mixing business with pleasure? . . . Two fellows in school know how to do the "Big Apple," line forms on the right girls—see Seig and Bainbridge . . . Dionese makes a good chairman . . . Where's Johnny Fraker going this Saturday? (See item about a certain homecoming) . . . Nine o'clock comes early on Sunday, doesn't it? . . . What freshman got three bids to the mixer? . . . That's all folks as they say in the Mickey Mouse shorts.

Pioneer Hall

"Things I Never Noodle Now, but of course you knew all the time," (With apologies to Winchell, who also is a columnist) . . . Fran "Killer" Kain was selected on the All-Detroit Catholic football team at half, last year. He attended St. Phillip High School there; also he has a brother who is over 6 feet, as compared with Fran's 5 feet 6 inches . . . How the Frosh painted the '41 on the tower of the Ad. Building, (or haven't you noticed?) They hung out of an airplane as it went by, you dopes . . . Cap Merris is slipping!! He only dates on six nights out of the week . . . Why Sallie Cicinelli is planning to transfer to Michigan State. "Home Town Girl Makes Good." . . . Why Aletha Hapner, in last week's answer to the Inquiring Reporter, what she thinks of the freshman class: "The girls seem alright, but I don't know many of the fellows. They all seem so young." Aletha isn't getting old is she? . . .

George "Dark and Handsome" Jordan is still trying to figure out the origin of the rainstorm from the third floor at Pioneer, Thursday night . . . Last Thursday was S. Cicinelli's birthday, the sister from home played hostesses. (Hows the eyes, boys) After the mess had been cleaned up, there were only three cakes left. Not enough for "Buster" Case, who is on a diet, no doubt.

"Barney" Barnett has started his lessons for his singing debut to be held at the Strand on the night of the Pajama Parade, and has he got something, OH DEAN . . . And then Margaret Arnold started teaching Louis Fredriech to dance, last week, for the Mixer . . . Stew McFadden and Syd Kane gave the girls at Manistee a break, last week-end . . . Market prices at Pioneer Hall—One James Farley autograph for 30 of Ex-Pres. Hoover . . . and then came the dawn.

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Interviews Farley

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about three thousand people. The Postmaster General wore a dark blue, double-breasted business suit, and a light blue shirt,

and a dark blue tie and gray fedora which aroused the admiration of one of our faculty members. He seemed to be a typical New York politician with a broad grin. His amiability toward candid camera fans probably endeared

him to several people in Alma. One great disappointment for many was the absence of his black cigar. Alma has seen Farley come and go and we wonder if or when the nation will do the same.



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