

# The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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ALMA, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 28, 1939

NUMBER 18

## STUDENT OPINION DIVIDED ON FOREIGN POLICY QUESTION

American foreign policy has flared in headlines recently with President Roosevelt's announcement that the United States is helping the democracies of the world to keep in stride in the European arms race. American public opinion approves, 3 to 2, according to the Gallup poll. But college students are pretty well divided on the issue.

By the very slim majority of 2.8 per cent, American collegians last week voted in favor of selling war planes to democracies and not to dictatorships, it is pointed out in a national referendum conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America for the Almanian and other co-operating college newspapers.

Although students have been found usually more liberal in their views than the average citizen, this time they have registered their opinions in the closest poll of the twenty-four subjects used to date by the Student Opinion Surveys. Perhaps students are more apprehensive of the fact that if such a policy leads this country into war within the next few years they will be among the first to be called to the front.

### Questioned on Policy

The question asked of a carefully selected cross-section everywhere over the nation was, "Do you approve of the United States selling planes to the so-called democratic countries and not to the so-called dictator countries?"

Approve ..... 52.8%  
Disapprove ..... 47.2%

As January ended the President blankly told the senate military affairs committee that the United States should aid Britain and France in thwarting the objectives of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis. Shortly before it had been disclosed that with the President's blessing France had been sold 600 latest-type military planes.

Students who agree with the President state that the democracies must stay together at any cost in stemming the tide of Fascism. Others believe the sale of aircraft will help economically and will aid the industry.

On the other hand the majority of those opposing say we should sell war materials to no one because strained relations and entanglements are sure to be the outcome. Almost none at all favored selling planes to the dictators to the exclusion of democracies. Dividing the ballots sectionally, the Middle Atlantic, West Central, and Southern states showed approval of the question more than other sections by a few percentage points.

## Something Important May Come Of Advanced Chemistry Experiment

Under the auspices of Dr. Kaufmann of the Chemistry Department, several experiments are being carried out by advanced Chemmen. Among those conducting research are Eugene Nixon, Chet Currie, Roy Anderson, Dudley Tabor, and Gerald Lappin.

Perhaps the most important experiment in the way of research is Nixon's. He is working on the reduction and analysis of Furfuric acid compounds. Dr. Kaufmann wrote his Ph. D. thesis on this subject, completing the experiments only to the analysis of the compounds. Robert Thorn, '38, took up the observations from there, but accomplished little after his attempt to complete the reaction with the use of fractional distillation. The compounds, because of a mixture with alcohol, decomposed too quickly.

Roy Anderson, '41, has two experiments under his control, that of

## U. OF M. CHANGES TRANSFER RULES

Prof. Clack Represents Alma College at Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

A liberalization of transfer requirements to the University of Michigan was announced at a meeting last week of the Presidents of Michigan's denominational colleges with Dean Edwin Krause of the Liberal Arts School in Ann Arbor. Representing Alma in the absence of Dr. Dunning, Registrar R. W. Clack attended the conference.

The new ruling to be effected will allow acceptance of credits on any course whose equivalent is offered at the University, regardless of what year it is taken. This means that such subjects as public speaking, economics, and psychology, taken at Alma, will be accepted, whether they are freshman or upperclass subjects at U. of M.

### Accept Only Seventy Hours

An average of fifteen hours a semester may be transferred, but only seventy hours will be applied toward graduation, making it impossible for anyone to graduate from the University who has studied less than three semesters there.

According to the new requirements, four hours of Bible, up to twelve hours in piano, voice, or violin, and credit in hygiene will be granted. Courses in the theory, history, and appreciation of art will be accepted.

General psychology will be accepted in the Liberal Arts School, but not more than eight additional hours. Psychology may apply, unless the student is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree, in which case the Department of Education will determine the requirements.

In order to graduate from the University of Michigan, a student must have 128 hours, with a C average. In determining this average E's will be counted, contrary to the custom in Alma College. In accepting credits, the U. of M. refuses E courses, but will accept D courses which have been repeated.

## BULLETIN

The Scots dropped their season finale to Hope last night, 40-23. The first half saw the Scots outplay Hope and lead 14-12, but Hope's smooth offense clicked in the second half. Brennock and DeGroot paced Hope, and Don Smith paced the Scots.

The Frosh whipped Bay City J. C. 44-27 in their final game. Carey was again high man with 16 points.

## K. I. Girl-Bid Is Next "Varsity Swing"

Take a tip, fellows, and start being nice to some sweet young thing, for another girl bid is coming up. The Kappa Iota's are holding a party on March 11 in the Gym. It's to be called the "Varsity Swing," and is strictly informal.

The athletes are going to wear their letters, and will probably be the belles of the ball. The gym will have its face lifted for the evening, and will be decked out in maroon and cream decorations. The time and orchestra have not been decided upon yet, but the committees are making plans for a gala event.

## FOUR DELEGATES AT NEWS MEET

Newspaper Clinic, Speakers Entertain 100 in East Lansing.

The News-Wolverine-Spartan presented the first annual Michigan Collegiate Press Convention at Michigan State College on February 24. Fifteen colleges throughout the state were represented, and one hundred journalists and professors attended the convention. Alma College was represented by Margaret Arnold, Editor in Chief; Bill Wright, Associate Editor; Dorothy Ziegler, Society Editor; and Kenneth Hathaway, Business Manager.

The most valuable feature of the convention was the newspaper clinic, which was held by J. Wymond French, of the Indiana University Department of Journalism. Professor French met with the editors and discussed the problems of their paper, and offered constructive criticism.

Professor A. A. Applegate, head of the Department of Journalism Michigan State College, gave an address of welcome. "The College Press—Half Slave Or Half Free" was the topic of Professor James E. Pollard's talk. He is the Director of School of Journalism, Ohio State University.

In round table discussions by journalistic leaders of the various colleges, the students informally talked over their interests. Bill Wright attended the discussion on "Columns," while Margaret Arnold went to "Campus Features and News Value." Dorothy Ziegler and Kenneth Hathaway took in the "Advertising" group.

After listening to Prof. Pollard again, this time hearing interesting Presidential anecdotes concerning the press, the delegates entered round table discussions in the afternoon. "Photography was attended by Kenneth Hathaway and Bill Wright, and Margaret Arnold discussed "College Newspaper Makeup." In this manner the Alma delegates endeavored to contact new ideas in all the phases of newspaper work.

Delegates were later guests at the afternoon tea dance in the Union building, where the convention activities were centered.

## Delta Gamma Tau Pledges Three Men

Three new members, two active, and one honorary, were pledged by the Delta Gamma Tau Fraternity Monday night.

Otakar Podrabsky, well-known Czechoslovakian exchange junior, was chosen as an honorary member, and Dick Burmeister, new freshman this semester, and Everett Reese, also a freshman, were pledged to become active members.

These three men constitute the first group to be pledged by the fraternity since its organization last fall.

## Debaters Are Successful In Indiana Tournament

### RICHARD NEVILLE REPLACES CLACK AS IRC PRESIDENT

Richard Neville, Manistique senior, was last Friday elected President of the Alma International Relations Club, filling the office resigned by Douglas Clack.

Neville announces that emphasis will be made in creating an interested student body, by presenting international problems in chapel forums. The club will attend the annual state conference in Ann Arbor this spring. Conditions allowing, several delegates will represent Alma College at the international conference at Northwestern University, the last of April. Alma attended the international convention last year, which was fortunately held in Kalamazoo, and it is hoped that by fostering student interest on the campus, the club will be able to send delegates to the Evanston Campus.

## SCOTMEN YIELD TO YPSILANTI

Mathews and H. Adams Lead, Hurons Win 14-28 Thursday.

Michigan State Normal's fast-breaking offense proved too much for the luckless Scots Thursday night, and they again went down to defeat, this time 41-28.

The speedy Hurons took an early lead after Heinie Adams broke the ice, but faltered half way through the period, as the Scots began to click. Baskets by Heinie Adams, Duck Smith, and John Mathews got the attack started, and two fast goals by Bob Adams put the Scots within one point of a tie. Siera then sank a short one for Ypsi, and the half ended, 22-19. In the second half, Ypsi turned on the heat, and rolled up eleven points before Plowman came through on a long shot. Scoring was even for the rest of the game, but the damage had already been done, and Ypsi coasted in, 41-28.

### Heinie and Mathews Lead

Casucci, eagle-eyed forward, dropped in six field goals for twelve points to pace the Huron attack. Engle, lanky center, followed with ten. Little Jimmy Walsh, one of the fastest men seen this year, turned in a fine floor game. Heinie Adams and Johnny Mathews each scored eight points to lead the Scots, while Bob Adams scored six.

(Continued on page 3)

## CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, March 1 — Rev. Homer Noble, of the First Presbyterian Church, in Howell.

Monday, March 6 — Rev. Wonzor Brunelle, of the First Presbyterian Church, in Buchanan.

Tuesday, March 7 — Prof. Seaman.

Wednesday, and Thursday, March 8 and 9 — Mrs. Florence Robnett, Dean of Women at Northwestern University, lecturer on vocational guidance. There will also be conferences with her.

Monday, March 13 — Mrs. Ira Hatch, missionary from India, will also speak to the girls.

Tuesday, March 14 — Rev. Carl Muilenberg of Lansing.

Wednesday, March 15 — Christian Endeavor Society.

Thursday, March 16 — Drama Club play, "Call It a Day."

## WIN FIFTEEN OUT OF FORTY

LeClaire and Kaufman Defeat Law School Champions.

The Scot arguers travelled to Manchester and Huntington, Indiana, last Friday and Saturday to participate in the national debate tournament held jointly between the two schools. Coach Smith carried seventeen debaters on the trip and when all the thunder was out of their guns, they had registered fifteen victories.

The Don Olson-Ed Welter combination was the most successful of the Alma squad, the tournament, winning four debates from the teams of Wayne, Huntington, Manchester, and Cincinnati.

Northwestern, Franklin, and Manchester fell victim to the negative team composed of George Jennings and Charles Weis. Also debating in the Manchester tournament, the Draper and Wilson duo scored wins over Illinois Normal and Wabash. The Cicinelli and Le Due team did not fare so well in the Manchester division falling to three of the best teams represented at Manchester—Purdue, Western State, and Wabash.

### Defeat Champions

In the Huntington College division of the tournament the most prominent single victory of the tourney was scored by LeClaire and Koffman when they defeated the Indiana School of Law, affirmative champions for the three

(Continued on page 2)

## D. Clack Studies In Kazoo College

Douglas Clack, well-known Alma College senior, left for Kalamazoo last Thursday where he will work towards his masters degree in political science in the Bureau of Municipal Research.

Active in campus activities, he was president of the Phi Sigma Pi, local honorary scholastic organization; consulting editor of the Almanian; president of the International Relations club; and a member of the Zeta Sigma fraternity.

On the basis of present standings, he is the most probable candidate for valedictorian for the June class.

While in Kalamazoo, which will probably be until June, at least, he will continue studies for his diploma here.

## Philadelphia Symphony Headlines Next Season

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy leading, will be the headliner on the Saginaw Community Concert next season, Miss Grace D. Roberts, member of the board of directors of the course, announced after a meeting last Friday. This is the only selection for next year's appearances which will be made public at this time.

Following the meeting, a dinner was given at the Bancroft Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. George Wadley (Eloise Carey, Alma ex-'15). A special guest was Mr. Ward French of New York, manager of the Community Concerts. Mr. French has just returned from South Africa, where he organized thirty Community Concert courses.



# Frosh Get Revenge Over Central State

Memorial Gym—Paced by Keith Carey, center from Charlevoix, the freshman basketball team of Alma College revenged itself upon Central State's yearlings for a previous loss by defeating the Mt. Pleasant boys, 39 to 25, here Thursday evening.

Coach Hank Howe's boys displayed more fight than in some of the previous games this season. Perhaps it was because of the earlier defeat at the hands of the Central Staters, the Scotties' only one to date. In any event, the squad looked good and played good ball.

Carey, who looked about the best he has this year, was the big gun in the attack, booming forth with eight field goals and one charity toss for high scoring honors of the game. Not only was his offensive play at a high level, but his defense was improved with the result that his man only scored one point on a foul shot.

Ed Riggs, of Auburn, N. Y., was second in scoring honors with 10 counters. He also played one of his best games of the season. Displaying his usual steadiness, Tinker Kirby, Charlevoix star, looked good for all-around play and contributed four points to the winner's tally.

High point man for the Central

State boys was Kuzoski, a substitute, who connected for four buckets and a foul toss for a total of nine points.

The contest was hard-fought all the way with both teams seeming anxious. During the final period, the game even assumed the proportions of roughness with the Scotties committing 14 fouls and the losers making 10 personals.

Alma Frosh (39)	B	F	P	TP
Turner f	0	0	0	0
Holmes f	1	0	3	2
Carey c	8	1	1	17
Kirby g	2	0	3	4
Riggs g	3	4	1	10
W. Hartt	1	1	4	3
Dickinson	0	3	2	3
F. Hartt	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>39</b>

Central State Frosh (25)	B	F	P	TP
J. Smith f	1	2	1	4
Roach f	0	0	2	0
Moulton c	0	1	0	1
B. Smith g	0	2	2	2
Kirstowsky g	1	1	1	3
Kuzoski	4	1	1	9
Lane	1	0	1	2
Simonick	1	0	0	2
Simpson	0	1	1	1
Hintze	0	1	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>25</b>

## PEP PILLS KEEP YOU AWAKE, BUT RETARD LEARNING

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Pep pills retard the speed of learning.

That is the conclusion reached by William L. Minkowsky, graduate student in psychology at the University of Minnesota who, with several white rats as assistants, has just concluded several months of experimentation with the pills.

Each morning for 25 days Mr. Minkowsky injected 1 cc. of benzedrine sulphate, or pep pill solution, into the rats of one group while those of another group continued their regular diet. The rats were then placed in a maze and Mr. Minkowsky recorded the number of errors the animals of each group committed before they were able to find the food at the end of the maze.

Results show that the rats that

had not been given injections reduced their number of errors from 14.5 the first day to 1.33 on the final day.

The rats which had received injections, however, reduced the number of errors they committed only from 14.2 to 10.6 during the period. The time required for them to find the food was correspondingly longer than that needed by the first group.

When this part of the experiment had been completed the injections were discontinued for six days. During these six days the number of errors decreased steadily. Errors increased immediately, however, when injections were resumed.

"This is a fairly good indicator," Mr. Minkowsky said, "that benzedrine sulphate has a retarding effect on learning. However, I do not believe it has any harmful physical effects if taken in moderation. It increases activity but decreases appetitive functions."

## BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Adams was next with four. Don Smith and Chuck Humiston showed plenty of fight, and played one of their best games.

Alma	fg	ft	pf	tp
Smith, f.	1	0	0	2
H. Adams, f.	4	0	3	8
Mathews, c.	4	0	3	8
Humister, g.	0	0	1	0
Godleski, g.	1	1	0	3
B. Adams, g.	2	0	0	4
Collins, g.	0	1	1	1
Krall, c.	0	0	1	0
Morrison, f.	0	0	0	0
Plowman, g.	1	0	1	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>28</b>
Ypsilanti	fg	ft	pf	tp
Walsh, f.	0	4	0	4
Casucci, f.	6	0	2	12
Engle, c.	4	2	2	10
Walker, g.	2	1	2	5
Anderson, g.	3	0	2	6
Yeager, f.	0	0	0	0
Cook, f.	0	0	0	0
Carlson, c.	0	0	0	0
Siera, g.	1	0	0	2
Davis, g.	1	0	0	2
Alfsen, g.	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>41</b>

Officials—Kobs and Bauer.

Girls' Intersociety Basketball Preliminary Games: Wednesday night 8 p. m. Kappa Ootas vs. Alpha Thetas Philomathean vs. Independents

Is she used to having her own way? I'll say she is! She writes in her diary a week ahead of time.

Although she's only the printer's daughter, she's just my type.

## Scots in Sports

High school basketball takes over the spotlight this week as the State tournaments get under way. The district tourney for classes B, C, and D, will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Memorial gym, and a real treat is in store for fans again this year. It looks like a toss-up in classes C and D, with Breckenridge and Shepherd favored in C, and Merrill, Crystal, Riverdale, and Perrinton all given a chance in D. Alma High, Six Bee conference winners this year, are favored in class B, but Midland will be tough. Alma high school has won thirteen consecutive games, and the Panthers should advance to the Regionals without too much trouble.

On Thursday in class D, Riverdale meets Merrill Sacred Heart at 2:30 P. M., Crystal faces Vestaburg at 3:45, and McBrides and Merrill meet at 6:45. In class C, Edmore meets Ithaca at 8:00, and in class B, Alma tackles Midland at 9 P. M. On Friday, in class D, Trufant faces the winner of Riverdale—Merrill Sacred Heart at 5:30, and the other two winners meet at 6:45. In class C, Perrinton plays the winner of Edmore-Ithaca at 8, and Breckenridge and Shepherd tangle at 9 in the feature. Saturday will see the winners in all classes meeting for the District Championships.

The Scots and Scotties closed their seasons last night with Hope and Bay City Junior College. The game with Ferris was cancelled because a mixup in the contracts had the game scheduled for last night, when Hope came here . . . . The M. I. A. A. race was in a 3-way tie between Albion, Hope, and Kalamazoo at this writing, and it is possible that a playoff will be necessary again this year before the championship is decided. Last year Hope led most of the way, only to lose to Kazoo in the playoff game . . . . Ordell McElhane, Albion football and basketball star, was awarded the full-size gold football given to the most valuable football player in the M. I. A. A. He was chosen from the seven men voted most valuable by their teammates at the close of the season. Bob Devaney, Scot captain, was Alma's most valuable . . . . With the Big League ball clubs starting their annual trek south this week, our thoughts will soon be turning to spring and baseball. Baseball made a great comeback here last year, and is really on the upbeat this year. A great schedule is being booked, and it won't be long until final arrangements for the schedule and team are announced.

## Wind In My Sails

Iceboat Bill

People, Poems, and Songs  
Scurvy Corbett, "Indian Love Call"  
Helene Wheeler, "You're a Sweet Little Headache"  
Lindley Twins, "Angels With Dirty Faces"  
Art Smith, "Have You Met Miss Jones?"  
Doug Garrison, "This Can't Be Love"  
Morley Webb (Free Plug) "Say it with Flowers"  
Killer Kain, "It's the Natural Thing to Do"  
Cliff and Mavis (about four times a year) "There's a Lull In My Life"  
Bill Barstow, "Love is a Merry Go Round" (As an added Attraction we offer free rides)  
Ray and Mary, "The First Time I Saw You"  
Hugh Garrison, "I Won't Tell a Soul I Love You"  
Don Carpenter, "Have You Forgotten So Soon?"  
Gillard (the Civic) "Listen to the Mocking Bird"  
Dr. Rice, "He who plants a tree, plants a hope"  
"JIMMY", "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones"  
Amour Johnson, "Don't Play With Fire"  
J. Dunnette, "Come to Me, My Melancholy Baby"  
Kenny Hathaway, "Smarty"  
Ace Cutler, "She's Way up there . . . I'm way down yar."  
Fred Hardt, "Harvest Moon"  
Sam Turner, "Get out my Walking Stick"  
Again Turner and Hardt, this time co-starring in "Alabama, here we come"

## DICTIONARY . . .

A learned student friend of ours is spending his vacation in Czechoslovakia (we exchanged him for Otocar Podrabsky) with the idea of improving his knowledge of European affairs and the faint hope that he will have a 50-yard line seat at the kick-off of the widely advertised World's War No. 2.

Thus far our correspondent has not been bombed, battered or sabotaged. About the only interesting intelligence he has picked up is a limited Czech vocabulary, gleaned from a laundry list which he has forwarded to us. The most interesting entries thereon are:

Spodky An undershirt.  
Tricko A pair of shorts.  
These two words are hereby adopted into the American language as being more tuneful and descriptive than the ones they supersede.

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Jame thii' second Homester and with it a hi'ttei armriKement of individual chi' schedule., which in turn facilitated the ettlemcut of the time factot Ihiring the pa-t month an encouiatrin^ improvt- nent ha been noted in finesse.

It n now heinj; planned to pre sent the F.nsemble in an informal

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Alma, Michigan

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AITORNKYS AT LAW Pollasky Mock Almn Mich

chapel recital in the neat future. Soon thereafter, a number of formal concerts will be offered in surrounding communities. At a latter date, tentatively mM for the last week in May, a formal evenniK concert will be presented in the flol- k k «\ which may include original compositions by members of tht class iti counterpoint.

fterc and Mure ...

With Bridget

Here I am again, your old key hole peeper in person. This is going to be short and to the point, my dears; I hope voU don't mind. It's because only a few of you have <U>xy anythin# out of the ordinary during the pa-t week. Two other girU would like to have escorted Tomm> Plowman to the Women's Icague | orinal Saturday evening. Me seems to be much in demand. In fact I was g ong to ask him myself, hut I'm afraid Connie Hamilton has the upper hand there. I don't sec how HeKtta Baker retains her popularity when 'die has :t date with one hoy and a half hour later she's out with some (me else. John Foster broke up with Muriel Wert for one whole dn> l;is| week. Both parties didn't like the idea \cr\ much.

Mittle Bobby Fulton is going foi thinks. He's >eon squiring re nearly every night for the past week. Harold Dean and Phyllis Koepfgen seemed to get along nicely Saturday. I noticed they were quietly sitting out a few dances in the darkest corner. Several of us

STUDENT FORUM

Madam Editor, Members i>f tin Faculty and Student Body,

It is with the sincere intention of making Alma College a better place to live in, and with the feeling that the correction of what up to now may have been a "necessary evil" will be a trend in that direction, that the following opinion is aired.

In the fall of every school year the .student' -ody is required to take what is erroneously classified as a ".,hysit'a' exam." This exam re- .ht' examining physician to fill out 'approximately ten points out of twenty-four, on a card checking heart ailments etc., lasts three to five minutes and costs one dollar. My contention is not so much that this examination is a farce and entirely without value, for obviously it has some value; but that the examination i. not sufficient for the knowledge which should, and I believe is intended, to be gathered. Having passed through tin- examination three times I can state with some authority that most of the time is spent by the examiner in asking the examinee if ln- has any disease of which he is aware making it possible that one may be riddled -ith tubt'relilosis a V ^ T d i sea.se and still pass the examination.

Fixing The Blame

Naturally the question springs to mind as to who is to blame and the answer oddly enough is no one, foi

f e S

fr!>k »iT! Biid'S W' ""Ur Keith Carey had the right idea. He waited till the right girl asked him to the W. L. Formals; who happened to be Virginia Hardgrove. Dorothy Lindke turned around and asked John Tonies, That was a rather dirty trick that Lockhart played on Hanzcl. But I guess they had fun. anyway. That sort of treatment won't help in the future though. Betty.

lorn Hurdy also had a lovely night of it Saturday. I hear from a confidential report that Bob Garthwaite showered his attentions on Phyllis Koepfgen at the Sagi-haw Concert.

I told you this would U\* short and I was right.

BRIDGET

H S. What Wright Hall girl has become a cute trick at ping-pong

A squirrel looked at a freshman, Then his mother's eyes did meet. "Yes, darling," said his mother, "Hut it's not the kind you eat."

He: Why is it that the most important men on the campus get the prettiest girl ?

She: Why, you conceited thing, you!

Overboard at a fiat house: "Is this dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?"

r 7 drinking pre- the 'dnts"fr° n S'ir .n i know wlmt handicaps, if any. we no going to be required to carry through life

an-i we certainly can not blame the administration, for we realize that they have acc< mplished a superhuman feat in revamping our campus | in the way they have, in the short time they h ave .....so realizing that the policy of the administiation has changed, the writer has written this article for the sole reason for contributing to a new Alma College, the hope' of correction of what is, to Him at 'pasL » vital question.....and the hope of stopping what in fo'mier years was a mistake, from ;he'ns: repeated next fall,

Solution

As this article was written as constructive criticism the following plan is suggested. Let us take a page from the rules of the University of Michigan, which charges live dollars for a required exam. Reducing this, however, to three dollars, having a student body of "PPToximately four hundred, we "n(° ourselves with a sum of twelve hundred dollars, and in a small ,own 'iT size of Alma where the doctors, while certain.y as good as !

h tile larger cities, more cor- j Mainly can not charge |reposterous prices, twelve hundred dollars uught to go a long way in providing us with a staff that would really put us through a week of thorough examinations that would really mean something. And then too, the fact should be realized that ranging in ages from eighteen to thirty-four we are old enough to

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