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DELEGATES AT CHRISTIAN MEET

Kirby Page, Dr. Roy Burkhardt Address Kalamazoo Convention.

"Hitler has no monopoly on atrocity. The Allies tried to break Germany's back after the Great War. President Roosevelt's peace plea to Hitler failed because he addressed Hitler in the manner of an archangel talking to a demon when he should have addressed him as a sinner talking to a fellow-sinner," said Kirby Page, noted author and lecturer, addressing the first co-ed Michigan Christian Student Conference at Western State Teachers' College, April 28-29. Dr. Roy Burkhardt, author and lecturer on youth problems, lectured and conducted forums on "Courtship and Marriage." Alma was represented by 12 delegates. 165 earnest Christian students attended as delegates of the colleges and universities of Michigan.

"Taking a Look at Courtship and Marriage" was the subject of Dr. Burkhardt's opening address. He said that romantic love has values, but is not enough alone; there must be a mutuality of intellectual, moral, emotional, and (Continued from Page 4)

Byron's "Cain" Is Schreiber's Talk Before Faculty

Last Wednesday after the faculty had partaken of their usual faculty monthly dinner, Dr. Schreiber presented part of his Master's Thesis "Byron's Cain as a Promethean Character." In attendance at the meeting were members of Dean Steward's Family class as well as regular members of the faculty. Introduced by Chairman Mitchell, Dr. Schreiber brought out in his speech that Cain was not the so-called "root of evil" but in reality a strong character, a tiller of the soil who with the dust of the day's toil still parching his throat comes home daily to find Abel in some flower-scented bower taking his ease and whispering sweet nothings in the ear of some member of the fairer sex. This, however, is not the reason that Cain kills Abel. It seems that late one evening, worn out by the day's labor, Cain falls asleep and has a night mare in which Abel kills him and the members of his family, Abel on the way home from a nightly escapade has the misfortune to awaken Cain who leaps upon him and throttles him to death with his bare hands. Such is Byron's interpretation of Cain as reinterpreted by our Dr. Schreiber. The lecture lasted an hour after which questions were asked by some members of the class and faculty.

Scientific Students Are Asking, "Do You Wanta Buy a Duck?"

by I. M. A. Quack
Do you want to buy a duck, or even perhaps a chicken? For if you do there are two inhabitants of this culture center, this oasis of scientific attitude in this world of ignorance, who will gladly sell. These potential educators, Happy Daze Hathaway, of Dark Horse fame, and his co-partner in Anti-Wright Hall club work, Ice Boat Wright, (who have about as much intelligence and stability as a WPA worker has ambition), have once more come up with an idea that will shock students and faculty alike.

Disagreeing with the Prof of Education, Dr. Rorem, in regard to an illustration in the text concerning the comparison of hereditary and environmental factors in the

Booklet on Coulee Received in Library

Information of interest and importance to students of engineering and economics is to be found in a little book about the Coulee Dam just added to the Alma College library.

The 48-page booklet was prepared by the Division of Information of the Department of the Interior as a means of making available answers to the numerous questions received daily by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, designer and builder of the dam. It tells of the historical events and economic considerations leading up to the initiation of the Columbia Basin Reclamation Project, of the technical features of the designing and building of the world's largest structure, and of the national social and economic significance of the undertaking.

ALMANIAN WINS SECOND HONORS

Receives "Good" Rating By '39 National Critic Service.

Second class honors, labelled "good" among weekly papers in colleges of less than five hundred enrollment, were awarded to The Almanian again this year. A critical service offered each year by the Associated Collegiate Press, to which The Almanian subscribes, judged four hundred and one student publications, scoring for news and editorial writing, make-up, features, printing, originality, and variety in the newspapers.

Among other Michigan publications entered in the national critical service, The Michigan Daily, U. of M. received top honors, rating as one of the seven "Pace-makers" of college journalism. The Michigan State News, which appears three times weekly, rated All-American honors in its class of University or colleges over 2500 enrollment. In the same class as The Almanian, the Olivet College Echo received second class honor ratings, while Adrian's College World won second honors among small college bi-weeklies.

Byron Chapel, '14, Dies in Detroit

Byron Julius Chapel, Alma graduate of '14, head of a department in Cass Technical High school in Detroit, died on Wednesday, April 19. Funeral services were held Saturday in his home town, Parma, Michigan.

While at Alma, Mr. Chapel was active in track events, and he has been an instructor in the Detroit public school system for more than twenty-one years.

CURTAIN DOWN ON FRIDAY EVE.

Actors Giving Their All to "Night Must Fall" Production.

Friday evening at 8:15 sharp, the lights of the high school auditorium dim, and the curtain rises on the Alma College Drama club production of "Night Must Fall". A capacity crowd is expected to witness this uncanny murder play.

The entire week is being devoted to special rehearsals for speed and polish, and the director, Harold Draper, is confident that the cast will be in excellent shape the night of the performance.

The entire cast, especially the leading actors, Willis Gelston, Florence Brown, and Jeanne Speerstra, have been untiring in their efforts to perfect their acting, and to give Alma audiences a play that will be remembered as one of the finest in the history of the Drama club.

Scenery has been obtained from the Flint Community Presbyterian Church. The make-up will be done by Mr. Harrington, who worked in this capacity with the Flint Community Players production of "Night Must Fall", last year, and the fall production of the Drama club "Growing Pains".

Tickets for the play have been on sale for the past week and may be obtained from George Jennings, Fritz Ohliger, Constance Hamilton, Margaret Elliot, or any member of the Drama club. The price is twenty five cents for students, and thirty-five cents for all others.

STRING ENSEMBLE SET FOR MAY 11

Harken ye guys 'n' gals and any others who appreciate good music. We hear tell as how that our good String Ensemble is aimin' on presentin' to all who are of a mind to come to chapel Thursday, May 11, a varied program of song and stuff. The constituents of said good ensemble are some violins, a viola, a cello or two, a moth-eaten bass, and a piano, numbering in its entirety pretty close to an even dozen. Among other things, they will render a Judy Schaafsma arrangement of Mr. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Hearts Desiring." That old standby, "The Bells of St. Marys," is in for a good rubbin', too, and mebe you'll even hear a strain or two of "Dark Eyes," and something from Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite.

But it won't all be of the heavy, classical type by a long shot. There's a rumor about that four of the corniest members of the Ensemble have been getting together on a Wednesday afternoon to do a bit of this here now jammin' stuff to their mutual amazement, and to the agony of any who are unfortunate enough to blunder within sound of their efforts. This rumor even goes so far as to suggest that this mob of madcaps will do things to what has hitherto been known as legitimate music.

The whole potpourri is bound to be worth your while whatever way you look at it, so be sure and don't skip chapel on Thursday, May 11.

Tea to Honor League Officers

Newly-elected members of the Women's League cabaret, the inter-sorority organization on the campus, will be guests of honor at a tea Thursday afternoon in the Dickie Room. All the girls of the college are invited.

These members are being chosen today, as well as a president, elected by the sorority members. Jeanette Davidson is the retiring president.

Detroit Alumni Elect New Officers

A hundred and twenty-five enthusiastic Alma alumni attended the annual dinner and meeting of the Detroit Alumni Association, Thursday, April 27, at the Highland Park Y. W. C. A. President Dunning and Freshman Coach Howe spoke to the members concerning Alma's scholastic and athletic future. The freshman male quartet, composed of Deane Fink, Cliff Leestma, Duke Sterling, and Walt Ruthig, sang several numbers, directed by Prof. Ewer and accompanied by Marjorie Sutton.

Charles Leadbetter was elected president of the association, succeeding Morris F. Cole. First vice-president is Mrs. Bernice I. Powells, second vice-president is Mrs. Lois MacDonald, Earle Tomes, Jr., is now secretary, and Dale Dawson is treasurer.

ORIENTALIST HERE MAY 3-4

Dr. Esson Gale in Chapels; May 3 Lecture Open to Public.

Dr. Esson M. Gale, Orientalist, will be presented in Alma, May 3 and 4, in chapel exercises and an evening lecture on international affairs, especially the American interests in the Far Eastern struggle, and their possible fate.

Dr. Gale is a native of Michigan, and received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Michigan. He has held many Far Eastern posts, and since 1932 has held a position with the National government of China, with headquarters at Shanghai. He is now in America on an extended leave of absence, and come to Alma as a feature of the Parsons Lecture Series.

Chapel periods for Wednesday and Thursday will begin at 11 o'clock, classes being shortened both days. Wednesday afternoon he will lead an hour's discussion on any questions about the Far Eastern problem. The evening lecture, Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p. m., will be open to the public.

BRADFISH, HUMISTON JOIN PHI SIGMA PI

Mildred Bradfish, a junior, and Charles Humiston, a senior, were last week initiated into Phi Sigma Pi, Alma's honorary scholastic society. Vice-president Judy Schaafsma announced in chapel their admittance. Mildred is a Philomathean French major, recently elected president of the Wright Hall Senate. Chuck is a member of Phi Phi Alpha fraternity, a chemistry major, popular as head swipe in Wright Hall.

Co-eds Sponsor Rummage Sale, Pancakes, To Buy Furniture

"Any old shoes, any old clothes?" This is the plaintive cry of the Wright Hall girls and the Women's Advisory Board this week. The reason is that the girls and the board are sponsoring a rummage sale in order to secure funds for refurbishing the reception room. The sale will be held Saturday in the basement of the Presbyterian church from nine a. m. until eight p. m.

Throughout the entire day pancakes will be served at a cost of 25 cents a plate. Coffee and sausage will be served with the cakes. Chef "Vic" will be in charge of all

FRIDAY, MAY 12, DATE OF J-HOP

Music by Henry Smith, III Will Feature Spring Formal.

No, we didn't want to fool anyone, we didn't get Benny Goodman, T. Dorsey, Artie Shaw or Henry Armstrong—but we did have the good fortune to get Rush Willard's band with Henry Smith III directing. This eleven piece band features a singing guitarist, and a pianist, who really know their "stuff."

Our surprises do not stop with the best orchestra in years, we also have the best news in years, by that I mean one o'clock permission, no less. This has often been hinted at, but never before has it been a reality.

As for decorations, Hubert Hill, decorations committee chairman, declines to reveal any more than that they will be on a Dutch theme, with a real Dutch mill.

General party chairman and class president Cliff Carter, says "Everyone has been cooperating to make this party a real success, and all the plans are well under way. With the cooperation of the students we will make this spring formal one of the best ever held at Alma College."

If you remember the soph shuffle from last year, you will know that this class has a reputation for putting on good parties.

For the benefit of those who came in late: The J-Hop, a formal dance, will be held at Memorial Gymnasium 9:30 to 1:00 a. m., Friday, May 12. Price of admission only \$3.00.

This Week's Digest Has Prize Photos

The outstanding prints of student and faculty amateur photographers, selected from 485 entered in a special nation-wide contest, are featured in this week's issue of Collegiate Digest. The Almanian's weekly pictorial section.

The Salon Edition, presenting the beautiful and the unusual masterpieces of collegiate amateurs, is an annual special feature of our rotogravure section and it pays special honor to the high artistic and technical excellence of the work of the camera artists on U. S. college and university campuses.

The editors of Collegiate Digest, always active in furthering the interests of good photography, announce that the Salon Edition will be featured again next year. Students of Alma College are invited to enter their prize pictures in the contest. The deadline for this third national contest will be about March 1, 1940.

ALMA IN DETROIT NEWS

A full-page spread of pictures taken in Alma and on the college campus was featured in last Sunday's edition of the Detroit News.

arrangements for the food. The girls are urged to sell as many tickets as possible to friends.

Mrs. Hutton requests that the girls bring all their articles to her. Anything is acceptable—clothes, jewelry, gloves, books, or shoes. The sale should serve a dual purpose, that of making money and also a spring house cleaning project for the girls.

The support of every girl is needed if the sale is to be a success. Those who wish to help at the church should see Mrs. Hutton. The harder we work, the more new furniture the dorm will have next year.

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MORE ON-CAMPUS DANCES

"That was fun — why don't we do it oftener?" — that was the student reaction to Saturday night's Council dance in the gym. The administration and the Council ought to take the hint. These informal dancing parties do not necessarily detract from the highly-publicized formal affairs, which attract because of their name-bands, etc., — they merely provide an evening of fun for all the college students, on the campus, at a very little expense to anyone.

Several weeks ago, the administration announced plans for a regular Saturday night Jamboree in the gym. Although the students expressed themselves as all for the idea, it has not materialized so far. Yet that's exactly the type of entertainment the students would enjoy, and it should be offered more frequently. It would surely be the basis for the desired all-college social unity.

OUR FOURTH FRONTIER

Some three hundred and twenty years ago a band of God-fearing Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock (Nov. 21, 1620) having fled the old world because of its political and religious intolerance. Despite the fact that these same Pilgrims were themselves intolerant, having sprung from an intolerant environment, we here in America are proud of them today, proud of the chance to associate ourselves with them under the same general heading of Americans, for we feel that what they did, in braving the elements and physical danger to wrest their living from a virtual wilderness, was typically American. Typical in the sense that America has been a land of work, not culture (in comparison with the old world), a land which having no landed nobility developed its own leaders, a land where sweat became the keynote to success. And so these early Americans, these early associates of ours, lived symbolic lives. Theirs was an agricultural life; when an area became too crowded for good hunting or farming they would move on to a frontier. There was no problem of employment, the land and a living was there for those who desired it enough to work for it, and the government was only too glad to grant squatters' rights to those who would develop the land. In this manner a great nation sweated itself into being. Now literally millions have dogged the footsteps of the hardy pioneer and the land frontiers are no more, the south is settled as are the productive farming lands of Michigan and Ohio, while the mining frontier of Nebraska, etc., is becoming rapidly so. An outgrowth of this situation is the problem of unemployment. "In the good old days," when there was a scarcity of jobs, men would leave for the frontiers, secure in the knowledge that there they could at least eke out a living for their families. Now there is no frontier — BUT THERE IS UNEMPLOYMENT AND UNREST. And we will always have unemployment (despite what the Republicans say) except for momentary spurts, for with a developed country where is the stimulus for our industry unless it be in foreign markets? When a country grows older poverty replaces prosperity. We are growing older — WE HAVE REACHED OUR FOURTH FRONTIER — it is one of social progress (forwards or backwards.) If we allow the conservative hands-off policy, we will have the creation of resentment on the part of the have-nots (the working class and unemployed) towards the haves (the wealthy), a resentment that will seek readjustment either through communism or through a leader (some political opportunist backed by a fear-crazed big business), in short, a dictator.

In the short time our country has been in existence we have developed an aristocracy stronger than any in Europe. Its veins are filled, not with the blue blood of nobility, but with molten gold. If we are to re-create for ourselves here in America the oasis of freedom and fair play, in a world of strife and turmoil, which our ancestors intended it to be, we must raise the level of the masses in a cultural, social, and educational manner, and then, as a natural outcome of this, we will have a re-assertion of their right to rule, and they will remain puppets, dancing as big business, backed by political bosses pull the strings of propaganda, no longer. LET US REALIZE THE POTENTIALITIES OF OUR FOURTH AND LAST FRONTIER BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

—BILL WRIGHT.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

College women "expect too much" and are "too expensive to marry."

These statements by a member of the Iowa legislature cost Iowa State College a new women's dormitory, for it contributed to the economy drive which defeated a bill which would have financed the structure.

But this particular Solon is lucky he isn't a Pennsylvanian, for Duquesne University women have organized a "Co-ed Protective League," and they'd certainly gone after his scalp if he'd been within their jurisdiction.

They've organized particularly to fight chronic stander-uppers and to provide broken-date insurance. League members pay 10 cents a week for the insurance, and whenever a date fails to show up or is tardy, they collect fifty cents as heart balm.

If history is correct, we predict a similar organization for men would go broke in short order—especially on the late-date business.

FISH FINALE: A DePauw University alumnus has gulped 5,000 goldfish to end all such contests in the future. He did it at a goldfish hatchery, where tiny goldfish come at least 5,000 to the cup of water. And that (we hope) is that!

- Campus Quotables -

Cupid seems to be getting his cues mixed these days. We spied D. Ginther Saturday night cheek to cheeking it with Queenie Bernecker while DeEtta seemed to be enjoying Bob Fulton's so-called humor and wit.

The man-on-the-short-end of the acute triangle—Johnny Mathews, was unwisely tripping the light fantastic with "Hammie's" little Connie, while Tom Plowman was reported at the lake, with the rest of the boy scouts.

It looks as though our friend Little Prince Charming Wright (of the court of the three L's) is going to be forced to abdicate if the rumors of treason afoot are true.

Speaking of the three L's Janie Lea admitted in one of Wright Hall's famous "Bull Sessions" that she felt she was getting to an age where she would rather get married than continue her college education. (Come, come, Janie, where's that scientific attitude?)

We wonder if Fran and Ed Arnold—along with Lois Goldie and Louie, actually did any fishing on their trip this week-end, our columnist thinks that this one has all the angles of a good fish story. We have heard no one bragging about the catch as yet.

Mavis and Cliff are broken up again, NO NEWS except that Mavis again declares it's for good despite the fact that the Sheriff reserved the J. Hop Date weeks ago (just in case).

What's happened to Jeanette Davison and Gordy these days? Jeanette and Dick Bendall are very good friends while Gordy is covering the lake regions.

We decry the fact that the band at Crystal dedicated the popular tune "White Heat" to our Boy Scouts Saturday P. M. and Sunday A. M. feeling that another favorite, the good old "Beer Barrel," would have been much more appropriate.

That old saying about "Absence making the heart grow fonder," is so much hoey as far as Jimmy Emms is concerned. He's been giving Annie Wacker the buzz, buzz consistently of late, now that Marg has been week-ending it at home.

Spring, spring, beautiful spring. You seem to have the ability to break up our campus romances as well as that of forming them. Can it be we are to have a new campus triangle in the form of Paul Dane versus Phyllis J. Dunnette with Phyllis as the prize.

We have another spring mix-up in the taping a little baseball terminology (Punster Cutler) Ramsey to Mack to Niles combination. Sir Ramsey is importing staff for the J. Hop and Ruthie Niles is dragging him to her sorority formal. Which sorta leaves Mack holding what?

We overheard little Barb. Tomes, could you call it, bragging—that she could make any one of "The Good Earth" Columns.

Doesn't an old flame ever die, Rubert?

The Old Ferdinand . . .

During the history of Alma College, there have been many different groups that have been organized for the pleasure and profit of its members. We have had on the campus scholastic societies, athletic groups, harmonica clubs and Anti-Wright Hall secret societies.

But this year the latest response to spring activity formed on the campus is Bud Howe's All American Boy Scout Troup. The first movement of any note in the Troup was their over-night hike out to Crystal Lake last Saturday night. Your reporter was cordially invited to attend this important function—he having received a bicycle as a reward of merit of a one point average—and desiring to be associated with a patriotic group on the campus, consented to write up the trip.

Having procured foot-long hot dogs and buns from the Main Cafe, the boys loaded their knapsacks, hopped on their bicycles and were on their way. "We can get the lemonade after we get there," cried Bud. Bill Ramsey, after the cyclers had gone a short ways, asked Fred Hill if he brought his pajamas along. Fred replied that he had and that he always liked to appear properly dressed.

It was the first night away from home for most of the boys and Heinie Adams started getting homesick. Bud quieted him with a promise to show him some new knots. Having reached Crystal, with no serious mishaps, they pitched camp and, all thirsts from the dusty ride, Timmy's Bar with its cooling lemonade drew their attention.

Staggering out of the Bar, filled with lemonade, Jack Lyons wondered if the Girl Scouts were in town for the evening. Fred said, "Sure, I'll take you up," and some were led to the dance hall, some to the roller skating rink and some to the bowling alley. Some time later, they came trooping into camp, each telling a more exciting and vivid story of what he had seen. Finally as the moon rose over the water, Angus toppled off to pleasant dreams repeating, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

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Saturday, May 6
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Sunday and Monday, May 7-8
GENE AUTRY in
"Mexicali Rose"

Here and There . . . With Bridget

Spring is here for sure now, folksies. If you don't believe me take a look at the campus lawns during warm, sunny, afternoons. You'll see several groups of two or four walking on the grass, engrossed either in a paper or in each other. In the latter case they never talk about better times and better days, but they do talk about the future. Sunday School, Jean McLaughlin, Ed Page, and Gene Lewis are just a few of those who are busy with their future. The way they talk is like they are carrying on a conversation as if he and they were in a better world. Is this how they talk? A few of us girls have been talking with mice in our rooms. We talk mice or men, y'know. Now, Robinson and Cliff Carter talk a little and officially broken off during long period of mendacity. Now, true is true of Edwardine Reavit and Jim Giles, only to a lesser degree. Finally, the boys have perpetrated our main college purpose—that of finding a husband here at Alma. Don't you think it's a good idea, boys. Dan Carpenter seems to have lost his attraction for the Hall girls. I wonder if it could be the Double R complex. Otakar seemed to have found the girl of his dreams in the person of Barbara McLaughlin, a week-end guest of Carra Jones. Russ Alles also highly approved of Carra's sister.

The campus orchestra sounded the best it has ever sounded Saturday night. Scurvy Corbett must have done a little practicing lately. The John Foster and Muriel Wert romance is growing steadily. Of course, occasional fights are still in order. The Alpha Theta's presented the Zetas with a new fire screen for their fireplace—quite snozzy, eh? Rupert is taking up tennis again only with a different purpose in view than last year. These choir trips will be the death of me yet. Gene Lewis did alright by herself in Chicago. She is receiving mail already. We wonder if Gladys Turrell has noticed the new quiet sign that has been posted. I doubt it. Maxie Crandall and Ann Wacker have taken a sudden fancy to each other. Same applies to Dick Krall and Vera Pitcher.

Must leave you now and climb back into bed.

BRIDGET

P. S. It looks like a life long match with the score 50-50.

P.P.S. Miss Ababam is ready to accept tennis challenges.

CHRISTIAN MEE

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physical interest, and an ability to enjoy one another's companionship. "A couple will stay together because they fit together," he said. Dr. Burkhardt declared that young people need more dating on a non-sexual basis. "Couples who do not make sex the chief attraction are able, in their objectivity, to form better decisions on their togetherness," he said. He thought it advisable for an engaged woman to pursue, with her fiance, a few studies in the field of his vocation during the latter part of his graduate course, warning, "A woman marries her husband's vocation."

Kirby Page delivered a challenging, thought-provoking banquet address Saturday evening, entitled, "If the Democracies Fight the Dictatorships," declaring, "Over 50% of Hitler's claims are justified." He contended, "To fight Germany would only place us in a worse position than now. We will have a temper to impose another Versailles Treaty and to tear it up. When we smashed the Kaiser we got something worse. What if we smash Hitler?" Dr. Page affirmed that the Christian way is the wise way. The democracies must recognize the element of justice in Hitler's claims and co-operate with Germany to rectify the wrongs done her by the democracies. "Is killing the sons of God indiscriminately by explosives, fire,

poison, starvation, the method of a Christian?" he asked. "Jesus recognized that if, when you are confronted with evil, you engage in evil yourself, the consequence will be the multiplication of evil. The only way to diminish evil is to refrain from evil and to resist evil with goodness."

In a student-conducted worship service in the chapel of Kalamazoo College Saturday morning, Kirby Page spoke on the theme, "Thy Kingdom Come." He asked the assembled students whether they really wanted the Kingdom of God to come. If they did, they must prove it by their actions. He urged college students to work for a just economic system, declaring that the motive of economic conduct in the present system of

economic individualism is self-interest. "If we work for self-interest, are we working for the Kingdom of God or against it?" he demanded. He advocated a new system of economic co-operation and mutual public ownership.

Discussion groups and forums were held in the fields of "Love and Marriage" and "Religious Philosophy of Life."

At the banquet in Western's Walwood Hall, George Campbell, nationally known song leader, led the group in recreational singing.

The Alma delegation, chaperoned by Mrs. D. W. Robinson, included: Earl Blekking, Jeanette English, Dorothy Harper, Sheldon Hastings, Albert Hoffman, Faythe Ingersoll, Ruth Kolvoord, Kenneth

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RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. "Cone-ing" photos must display Safe-T Cones and be entered on glossy prints.
2. Print name and address clearly on back of photos.
3. All photos become the property of the Illinois Baking Corp. and will not be returned.
4. All regularly enrolled students of this school are eligible.
5. Photos will be judged for clarity and novelty. Must be postmarked or delivered to your school paper before midnight 2 weeks from today.

\$580 Cash Prizes FOR PRIZE PICTURES OF "CONE-ING" ON THE CAMPUS With Safe-T Cones!

\$5.00 for the Prize Picture of the Week on Your Campus!

Get in on the fun! Make your "CONE-ING" pictures pay the SAFE-T Cone way . . . \$5.00 for the best "CONE-ING" picture of each week for the duration of the contest. Awards will be made 10 days after each week's dead-line.

Get the Gang Together — Go Cone-ing—Take Pictures — Enter the Contest!

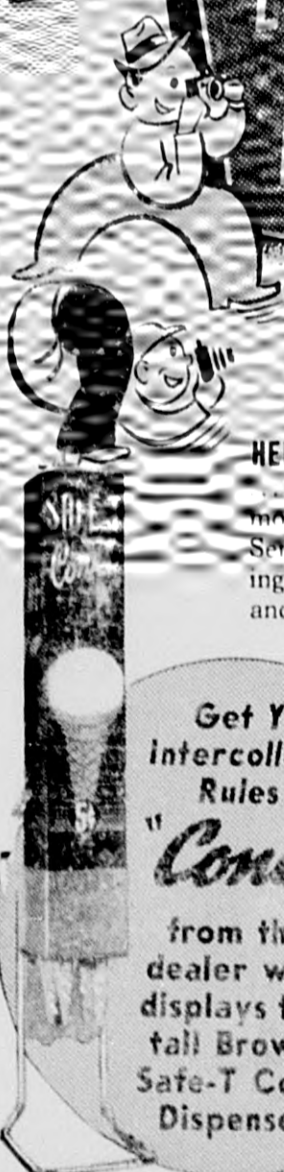


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