

# The Weekly Almanian

The Student Publication of Alma College

Vol. XII.—No. 17

Alma, Mich., Tuesday, March 4, 1919

Per Copy Five Cents

## ALMA LOST TO THE KAZOO FIVE

### The Maroon and Cream Up Against Six-Man Defense.

A new one was pulled on the Alma college basketball team at Kalamazoo Saturday night in the nature of the finest little six man defense that the locals have ever bumped against in basket ball. In fact it was the first good six men defense that the Maroon and Cream had run against, and the Presbyterian five, unable to solve it, went down to a 22 to 11 defeat, the first association defeat that Alma has suffered.

Referee Warren was the sixth man in that great Kalamazoo defense. It is not the desire to claim that Alma was robbed of the game, but it is a certainty that his poor eyesight played havoc with the attempts of fighting the ball into the Kalamazoo basket. It was mostly out of bounds when Alma got it around the Kazoo netted ring, giving the champs a chance to have a free throw and get the ball away from their goal. It was a striking feature to the Alma men, that when the ball was under the Alma basket with the players fighting for its possession, it very seldom was out of bounds, giving the celery city artists every chance for their goals.

To top this portion of the work off, Forest Smith and Anderson were both chased from the floor. Anderson was put out of the game on four personal fouls, while Smith was chased for doubling up his fists. No, he didn't hit anyone, as the official admitted after the game, when he said, "You doubled your dukes just like that," which Smith in T. N. T. tones claimed was not true. Even if it were, and granting that it was, why should Smith have been chased? 'Tis no crime to double up the dukes, as the official called them, unless they are forcibly used.

The game was a hard fought one from start to finish, and fighting against the Kalamazoo team and in spite of poor officiating the locals did not lose heart, but fought back in good style. Even after the veteran Anderson was sent to the sidelines, the Alma team kept up its fight.

The Kalamazoo players had been coached to keep Alma from getting a clear shot at the basket from the field, even though it must be at the expense of personal fouls. Of the fourteen fouls which were called on Kazoo, thirteen were personal ones. In the second half Emerson in an attempt to keep Smith from scoring put over his fourth personal foul and was sent to the sidelines, after an argument. Time was taken out for a few minutes that Warren might decide carefully, if Emerson had these fouls. Hoekstra and Wattles each had three personals, and McKay and Rich two each. Had the game lasted a few minutes longer it is probable that the forward and center would have landed on the sidelines.

While the Maroon and Cream five fought hard, the men fought a clean game from start to finish, and deserve the commendations of the fans. The result of this game gives them an uphill fight to win an undisputed title, and it means that the fans must pull just that much harder for the team. Alma must down Hillsdale and Adrian to get the championship, undisputed. By winning one and losing one, the best that Alma can do will be to tie Kalamazoo for the honors.

Lineup and summary—  
Alma—11 Kazoo—22  
F. Smith L. F. McKay  
Richards R. F. Hoekstra  
Anderson C. Wattles  
Tebo L. G. Emerson  
Crittenden R. G. Rich

Substitutions—Don Smith for F. Smith, Nesbit for Anderson; Reed for Emerson. Field baskets—McKay 5, Emerson 2, Hoekstra, Tebo. Goals from fouls—Richards 3 out of 5, Anderson 0 out of 2, Don Smith 6 out of 7; McKay 6 out of 10.

Personal fouls—Emerson 4, Hoekstra 3, Wattles 3, Rich 2, McKay 2; Anderson 4, Richards 2, F. Smith.

Referee—Rennie Warren of Kalamazoo.

Advertise in the Almanian.

## MacFARLANE LECTURES

### "The Part That Chemistry Played in the War."

The students in qualitative analysis listened to an especially interesting lecture last Wednesday. "Monty" MacFarlane, '15, who has been visiting here the past week gave a lecture on "The Part That Chemistry Played in the War." He traced the organization of chemical units from the disorganized condition at the beginning of the war to the splendid system of munition factories, gas plants, etc., which were in operation at the time the armistice was signed. His own experience at the Edgewood arsenal, Maryland, where mustard gas, phosgen, CO, and chlorin were made, was very interesting. The Edgewood plant is the largest in the world and was put up at a cost of \$65,000,000. It is the headquarters for the Buffalo, Cleveland, and other other plants. No shipping was done until May, 1918, but at the time of the signing of the armistice, the plant could manufacture 23 to 28 tons of gas per hour.

Working conditions, Mr. MacFarlane explained, were very dangerous, as they are in all gas manufacturing plants. It was almost impossible to keep the gas piped. A large force of plumbers were kept busy all the time, for the mustard gas destroys even the strongest iron pipes. It causes very severe burns when it escapes and comes in contact with the body, and a man affected by the gas body, and a man affected by the gas is usually unfit for further service in the plant. Twice the plant was forced to close because there were not enough men to work. Rubber aprons, boots, etc., are worn at all times, and gas mask drill was required, but often negligence in the latter caused serious effects. The mustard gas was the most dangerous. The greatest number in the hospital at one time was 30 per cent but not a casualty was reported. Mr. MacFarlane received many serious burns in this plant but was very fortunate in completely recovering from them.

It was interesting to learn that the U. S. still has 500 tons of this gas stored in steel drums, as the gas tanks are called. The gas is all frozen now but in the spring when the pressure of the gas increases there will be a number of explosions and the men working there will no doubt have a much more difficult time than they have had thus far. Just what will be done, or can be done with this gas and the plant itself is still a question. The government so far has found no use for them. Mr. MacFarlane's experience in this work has been very interesting, and his talk in chemistry class was much enjoyed by all the students. It was a pleasant surprise and an educational lecture.

### M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

Although defeated by Kalamazoo in last Saturday's game Alma is leading the Celery City five by a half game. Kalamazoo has one game left to play, this being with Hillsdale at Kalamazoo. Should Kalamazoo be defeated she will be eliminated. Alma has two battles yet, Hillsdale and Adrian, and by winning both can take the title regardless of the outcome of the Kalamazoo-Hillsdale game. If Kazoo wins her game and Alma wins one of the two she has left to play, both teams will tie for the honors again this year, and Kazoo will be technically entitled to call herself the champion.

	W	L	Pct.
Alma	5	1	.833
Kalamazoo	5	2	.714
Hillsdale	2	3	.400
Adrian	1	2	.333
Olivet	0	5	.000

### DOUGHNUTS!

Remember the Y. W. C. A. will serve fresh doughnuts and hot coffee in the reception room at Wright Hall after the Ypsi game. Come and buy your friend a doughnut. They are sure to be fine. The proceeds of the sale will go into the Y. W. conference fund.

The man who never made a fool of himself at some stage of the game died in infancy.

## Will Represent Alma in Oratory

Alma's representative at the Men's State Oratorical Contest, to be held at Ypsilanti next Friday night is Mr. Barnhart.

In this man Alma places her greatest hope for a successful place this week. While Alma has done fairly well in these oratorical contests, she can do better. From all indications Mr. Barnhart is going to give the best of them a good run.

Our orator debated against Hope last year and is also slated to be on the team this year again. He was elected editor of "The Weekly Almanian" for this year, but because of his duties as sergeant in the S. A. T. C., was forced to resign.

Mr. Barnhart is a sophomore, a member of Phi Phi Alpha literary society. His home is in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Miss B. Mashin will represent Alma at the Women's Oratorical Contest at the same time. Her oration will appear in next week's paper.



LYLE DE BARNHART

## Americanization

Americanism has been defined as the voluntary choosing of American ideals, the adoption of the principles for which American stands. And what are they? What have Americans in common which we all recognize at once as a measure of value, a goal of endeavor? What does our nationality really mean to us? Americanism means love of democracy and intense loyalty to those entrusted with the administration of our laws. It means the promotion of a system which proffers to the individual the widest opportunity to share in the thought of all. It implies the conducting of our governmental affairs for the best interests of all and the good of humanity. Yes, Americanism means all of this and yet, I would add something which is still more basic and fundamental to an appreciation of the privileges we enjoy as American citizens. I would find in our Americanism an active principle, a doctrine which can be made the standard of operation for man and nation the world over. Monsieur La Fontaine, a Senator of Belgium says: "What the United States has done inside its borders ought to be done inside the borders of the earth. They are the leaders and have not the right to escape, for true Americanism is to be awake to its widest opportunity. Americanism has to remain faithful in its international policies to the loftiest ideal ever conceived and acted upon in the history of mankind."

The American people should be made conscious of this faith, this ideal, this opportunity. Not religion, not race, and not material gain is to be suggested as an incentive to unity of purpose and action. A cosmopolitan nationalism alone deserves our consideration and enthusiasm. There are two or three sides to the question of Americanism, two or three senses in which the word may be used to express the antithesis of all that is unwholesome and undesirable. In the first place we wish to be broadly national, not as opposed to the international but as opposed to the sectional or local. We do not wish in politics, art, science or literature to develop an unwholesome parochial spirit which over-exalts the community at the expense of the whole nation. Today we are more of a unified, self-conscious nation than ever before. Sectionalism which not more than two years ago appeared to be a growing force has almost entirely disappeared. No longer do we hear of the peculiar needs and demands of the North, the South, the East or the West. In its place we hear the phrase "the need of the nation," or, "the need of the world." All this means we are unconsciously adopting the premise that whatever promotes the welfare of the individual is bound to promote the welfare of the nation. It means that national problems, national interests are increasingly engrossing the thought of the average man. But how, you say, are we to make this intensified spirit of nationality compatible with the internationalism implied in the present tendency of world politics and a League of Nations? That depends entirely upon the true definition of internationalism. If it means the policy promulgated by anarchists and Bolshevism which demands the extinction of the concept "our country" and which rests on a political ideal which says that nations are imaginary entities, then we are not ready for the adoption of an international policy. But, who gave to the Bolshevik the right to determine the definition of internationalism or fix upon it a sense that is inherently absurd? We cannot be internationalists unless we are first nationalists. The cardinal problem of the American people today is to shape and transform our nationality so that it may be more

(Continued on page two)

## THE WEEK OF PRAYER IN ALMA

### Dr. Vance of Cincinnati as Leader, Conducted the Several Meetings.

We can identify our Alma College events by associating them with certain people, and the services conducted during the week of prayer were no exception. Dr. Vance of Cincinnati and a professor in the Lane Theological Seminary, in his capacity as leader, visualized a number of Biblical scenes in his stirring and forceful manner. The shadowy figures of people often forgotten in our thinking, because of their earnest and simple expressions toward God, were shown to have the most sincere and heartfelt appreciation of his mighty power and omnipotent love.

Dr. Vance is the possessor of a striking personality and his devout acceptance of the teachings of Christ, brought real and purposeful thinking very close to the heart of every student. Faith and right living were much emphasized, for by these means alone can we carry on God's work nobly. The broad opening for work in professional lines such as doctors, ministers, educators, lawyers, and business men in foreign fields was especially stressed. Service is the beginning in all worth while projects.

Through the courtesy of President Crooks, Reverend Vance delivered the address Sunday morning, February 23rd, in the Presbyterian church. In the afternoon he lectured to the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, following this by a conference with the cabinets of both organizations. Every morning and evening talks were given in the chapel, the closing one being Thursday night.

Space will not permit the recounting of the series of lectures, but the thanks and appreciation amongst the student body go to Dr. Vance for his interest in, and kindness to Alma College. We feel sure that his efforts will not go unrewarded because a responsive chord such as as only a man of Dr. Vance's ability can reach has been attained.

## CHEVRONS ON ARM

Diagram by Which Observers Can Translate Meaning of Soldier's Insignia.

To aid the public in determining a man's time in the war zone and the number of times wounded, the following has been prepared:

War Service Chevron—A "V" shaped bar of gold lace, worn on lower part of left sleeve of all uniform coats, except fatigue coats, by officers, field clerks and enlisted men who have served six months in the war zone. The chevron is worn point down. An additional chevron is allowed for each six months' service.

Wound Chevron—Also a "V" shaped bar of gold lace, worn point down, on the right sleeve. Not more than one wound chevron can be worn if two or more wounds are sustained at the same time.

Silver Chevron—For officers, field clerks and enlisted men who served six months outside the theater of operations, a silver chevron worn the same as the gold chevron, is allowed. For each additional six months another chevron is worn.

Scarlet Chevron—Soldiers honorably discharged wear a scarlet chevron, point up, on the left sleeve above the elbow. This is in addition to the usual service stripes.

Sky Blue Cloth Chevron—Service of less than six months in theater of war is indicated by a sky blue cloth worn as the gold war service chevron.

Service Stripe—Enlisted men who served three years will wear service stripe of the corps or department of service. The stripes are worn diagonally on both sleeves of the dress coat below elbow.—M. A. C. "Holclad."

**The Weekly Almanian**  
A Student Publication

Published Weekly by the  
ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.  
Alma, Mich.

Entered as Second Class Matter,  
Sept. 24, 1907, Act 1879, Alma, Mich.

ESTHER FRIEDRICHS ..... Editor-in-chief  
BEATRICE KOEFFGEN ..... Assistant Editor  
THOMAS JACKSON ..... Athletic Editor  
LEE SHARRAR ..... Campus Editor  
GERTRUDE PETERS ..... Social Editor  
FRANK PELTON ..... Business Manager  
GRACE GILLARD ..... Subscription Manager  
JAMES HALE ..... Advertising Manager

**NOTICE**

All material for the Almanian except week end happenings should be in the Almanian box by the Friday noon preceding the issue for which it is intended. It is important that all who contribute bear this in mind.

Alma has met her first defeat in the M. I. A. A. race. In spite of the confidence and aspiring hopes of the rooters, as the team left, Kalamazoo doubled the score on Alma last Saturday evening. But, this is no time for glum reflections. Our team played a good clean game of basketball, and put up a brave fight. Kalamazoo did the same, as might have been expected from the results of their game here. But it was the case of a freshman team bumping up against a veteran quintet of fighters, and Alma was the unfortunate one. We cannot be fair and criticize the team for not fighting or for lacking pep. They did all that a near-fresh team could do and they are already planning on the next M. I. A. A. game.

In a week Alma meets Adrian and then Hillsdale. Both of these games were favorable for Alma on her home floor, but each team has had considerable practice since, and Alma needs to work. She still has a good chance at the M. I. A. A. championship but it means some good fighting on the part of everyone. The team cannot do it all.

Everyone needs to fight. Let's all keep up the spirit this week and next, and let's give Kalamazoo a surprise at the Adrian and Hillsdale games. But first let us show Ypsi a good fight when she arrives next Friday. Let's get some good practice on her and wind up with the M. I. A. A. banner for the Maroon and Cream.

**Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A.**

The joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. which was held in Wright Hall Sunday, March 2, was well attended.

The meeting was opened with song. Professor Hosmer talked about prayer and its importance in our lives. He emphasized three points, the need, the opportunity and the secret of prayer. Mr. Hosmer showed that we, as college students, have many fields for service in God's work, in which prayer will be essential to the execution of our plans.

In closing we sang "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me." Professor suggested that Christ should be the Pilot for each one, that we might live our lives to the full. The meeting was an unusually interesting one and one which was enjoyed by everyone present.

**CAPT. McKENDRICK TO RETURN**

The college students and faculty are again to have the pleasure of hearing Captain J. M. McKendrick of the Canadian army. No doubt the student body will be very glad to hear of his visit, for his pleasing Scotch accent and ready humor, as well as his interesting talks, won such hearty applause when he was here before. He will arrive Monday, March 14, and will be here until Monday the 17th, during which time he will give lectures for the students. He will be accompanied by Mr. C. E. Boid, Acting State Student Secretary for the Y. M. C. A.

**HEARD IN PASSING**

Tod K.—The newspapers are always publishing about folks spending "week-ends" places. I guess that's the nice way of talking about their cash supply, but I wouldn't want 'em to publish how I spend mine.

When the Y. W. votes for new officers next week—

Our orators go to Ypsi next Friday. Let's give them a good send off.

**AMERICANIZATION**

(Continued from page one)

effective in making of ourselves, first higher types of persons and then, better teamworkers, both within our national relations and as citizens of the world. America should emphasize the moral meaning of nationality. We must not let ourselves be so impressed by the spectacle of frenzied nationality in Europe that we fly to the other extreme and promote programs which betray us into the belittling of nationality.

The second sense in which the word Americanism may be used is that which involves the Americanizing of the new-comers to our shores. Assimilation of races is the act of developing a union of mind which enables those races to think and act together. Let assimilation here be differentiated from the term amalgamation of races. The first is but a matter of individual training, the blending of civilizations; the second is the work of centuries and beyond the efforts of organized governments. Amalgamation therefore cannot attract our practical interest, but it is assimilation through our social institutions and laws with which we are concerned. Hitherto Americans have lacked the imagination which would enable us to see that the broadness which is ours because of our immigrant population might be used at home and made the basis of an international policy which would be strictly American. If all the races of the earth can live together, each making its own distinctive contribution to our common life, if we can respect those differences which result from a different political and social environment and see the common interests which unite all people, then shall we be able to meet the American opportunity.

America in the course of her development has had many potent agencies of internal assimilation. In the earlier days there was the frontier life which threw the pioneers almost entirely upon their own resources and consequently developed within them a spirit of self-reliance and a capacity for self-government which are the most dominant characteristics of the American people today. Next to the frontier life came the farms of America. Here the process is sometimes said to have been slower but even if so no one will deny that it was more real. In the city the children are brought more thoroughly under the influence of the public school but more profound than the education of the school is that gleaned from the street and community, for it is the community which gives them their working ideals, their habits and methods of life. Today we see one of the strongest of Americanizing forces in the Labor Union. It teaches our embryo-citizens self-government through obedience to officers elected by themselves. It frees them from subservience and gives them their first lesson in democracy, which is liberty through law.

The third sense in which the term Americanism may be used implies its relation to the world at large. America today is in transition. We have moved rapidly from one industrial stage to another. This development has served in turn to bring America to a point where she thinks and acts in international terms. As President Wilson sat at the Peace Conference of the World there entered upon this history making epoch a new and potent influence, one that is to make itself felt in years to come. The deepening tide of American life bids fair to sweep as a flood throughout the world. Our nation is the one of all others which holds in its hands the fate of coming years. Americans are now feeling that the day of our isolation is past, and that in the future we must have some part in the settlement of world questions. If in entering world politics we allow commercial interests to determine our international policy then we shall only have added another brand of selfishness to the world problem. But, even if we were able to make a policy founded on commercialism felt abroad we could not gain for it respect where respect is most desired, among the American people.

It is to be hoped that we shall have the foresight to be unlike Europe in both our nationalism and our internationalism, and have the courage to use the opportunities which are ours because we are of many races and by the closest of human ties are bound to the rest of the world. We consider everything which holds nations and races apart to be wholly evil and we measure the progress of civilization as much by those forces which bring races together as by any other standard. Already the arts and sciences, even including literature, to a large degree have been internationalized. The obstructions to progress along this line are chiefly economic, but by conscientious effort we shall be able to throw down those barriers that obstruct the free circulation of persons and goods.

If the people of the United States of America should unexpectedly stand aloof, waiting for new profits and gains, oblivious to the fact that they were brethren in blood and brain of the suffering peoples of the world, then it may be said that the greatest Republic is unworthy of her past and her ideals. The American commonwealth stands at the forks of the road. It is her opportunity to enter first the way which leads to security and understanding. Where are those who claim that an international mind would flourish in the western hemisphere? Are you ready to combine forces and realize that a better opportunity will never be given you for such a decisive, necessary and redemptory advance? To end the slavery of the mind, to promote mutual understanding through service, each for all and all for each! That should be our gospel of Americanism, the faith that is in us.

BATHS

BATHS

**Welcome, Boys,**  
—to the—  
**Wright House Barber Shop**

The Oldest and Best in Alma.  
Eventually, Why Not Now?  
HARRY L. WILLARD, Proprietor

SHOE SHINE

SHOE SHINE

**Gratiot County Gas Co.**

ALMA, MICH.

Reed's Shoes for Ladies  
Burt & Packard's "Korrek Shape" for Men  
**A. R. SMITH**

208 E. Superior

**Cigar Store and Barber Shop**

"Where Quality is the Watchword"

Bath Rooms and Shoe Shining Parlor in connection. In our Cigar department we carry an excellent line of Fancy Box Candy, such popular brands as Morse Chocolates, Loose Wiles Chocolates and Bon Bons and also the very famous Ramer Chocolates. When you think of quality, you will think of

**"Davis' Headquarters"**

127 Superior St.

**Home Lumber & Fuel Co.**

ALMA, MICH.

**REAL VALUES**  
**Courteous Treatment**  
at  
**G. V. Wright's**

**Alma State Savings Bank**

Capital \$40,000.00

Surplus \$10,000.00

We Pay 4 Per Cent on Time Deposits

Safety Boxes for Rent

**Alma Elevator Co.**

ALMA, MICH.

**College Girls**

See the new Spring  
Arrivals in Boots, Pumps and Oxfords, at

**Economy Shoe Store**

"The College Store"

### The Shoe-N-Hat

Will save you money by repairing and cleaning your old shoes and hats.

Shoes dyed Black, Brown and Gray.

Ladies' and Gents' Spring Hats dyed in all shades.

We do repair your shoes, shine and hat clean while you wait in 18 minutes.

WM. ANGELUS & CO.  
Next to Idlehour

### Alma Record Printing

PROGRAMS FOLDERS  
Society Stationery  
Printers of The Weekly Almanian

### A. B. SCATTERGOOD Leading Jeweler

Still Doing Business  
at the  
Boot and Shoe Hospital  
J. B. RIGDON

### J. E. CONVERSE JEWELER

### DRY GOODS J. A. GERHARDT

ALMA HOTEL  
Good Rooms and Board  
Rates Reasonable  
316 State St.

Chop Suey Restaurant  
Chinese American Style  
Everything Good to Eat  
117 W. Superior St.

## The Weekly Almanian

is your Alma Mater  
Student Publication  
and needs your  
support.

The Almanian Publishing  
Company

### GELSTONS ENTERTAIN

Societies Had a Fine Time at Home of Presbyterian Pastor.

Friday was one wonderful day. First we had a deluge then a blizzard. But for all that, 7:30 found the Froebels, Alpha Thetas, Zeta Sigmas, and others ready to face the elements. Why, such bravery? O, it wasn't bravery at all. You see, Reverend and Mrs. Gelston had invited us all to the manse, and do you think we'd let such a little thing as a blizzard keep us from such fun? (Not if we know ourselves!) Anyway when we got outside the hall it wasn't so bad after all, because the wind just blew and skidded us right along to the manse, and the first thing we knew we were at the manse and there was Reverend Gelston smiling in the open door and making us all feel at home.

Well, as soon as we all had taken off our hats and coats—O, yes, and rubbers too—we all sat down and tried to act just the way the Dean would want us to. Wonder if she'd have known us). But alas, that lasted less than half a minute for Reverend Gelston announced that we were all going to march to Berlin. And we started. Pete at the piano, acted as military band. We had hardly finished Berlin when someone started a search for green snakes, "Mike's hat" and clover leaves. Everyone followed suit for it became known that there was a reward offered for the greatest number. Well, of course, Bob (he must have come early) found the most and so won the first prize. Gladys Paul was a close second, and Bill, well Bill distinguished himself by finding none at all. These three leaders then chose sides and we had an exciting potato race of which Bob's line (Bob is a lucky chap!) was the winner. But who could hope to reach as far as he?

After the excitement of the race we were given pieces of paper and told to show our talents by tearing out pigs. We did—big pigs and little pigs, fat ones and skinny ones—and though some of them resembled rabbits and hippopotamuses, yet so great was the skill shown and so proud was each of his own that the judges were unable to render a decision. Just about this time Reverend Gelston appeared with some crackers and asked to see a contest between three Froebels, three Alpha Thetas, and three Zeta Sigmas. We showed him one, and though the Zeta Sigmas say that they won, still there is a question about it among some of the girls. No matter—here is another problem for Dr. Randels' philosophy class: Can anyone whistle and not make a noise? (Iva wants to know; she came second).

We were next handed papers on which were, Mrs. Gelston told us, Chinese zoological studies. We each were told to write a poem. And you should have heard some of those poems! It really seemed for a time that Alma College was becoming a college of poets. There were poems of sentiment and poems of satire; there were tragedies and comedies. But even the charm of such masterpieces as these lessened when we were told to match green hats and clover leaves for partners, for then began a scurrying about and some disputing as to just what Mike's hat or a clover leaf should look like. Then came the big fat doughnuts and the coffee. Real coffee and real doughnuts! We surely hope that we didn't frighten Mrs. Gelston by the way we made things disappear.

But all things have an end you know, even good things, and so it was Friday night. Just in the very midst of things—when the spirits were trying to raise Burr from his chair, in fact—someone looked at his watch and found that it was after 10 o'clock. Then rose in our minds visions of Wright Hall and of Dean Roberts waiting, and we felt at once that she must be getting lonesome for some of us. So, like the dutiful people that we are, we made ready and started hall-ward against the gale after saying "good-bye" and "thank you" to our host and hostess. Sometimes though, "Thank you" is a rather weak expression and so it is in our case. But Reverend and Mrs. Gelston seem like understanding people, so we are hoping that they will understand all that we mean when we say, "Thank you for every happy minute on Friday evening."

The more people you bring into a scheme, the less you will get out of it. Hustle a little yourself and save the profit.

### LOST TO MT. PLEASANT

Large Crowd of Rooters Saw the Defeat.

In a poorly played game the Mt. Pleasant Normals defeated Alma on the Normal floor last Thursday evening. The Normals started out with a rush that our team did not solve until the Teachers had secured such a lead that it could not be reached. Alma, not playing in any degree the brand of ball that they showed against Kazoo, seemed lost the first half when the score was 26-5. The team came back in the second half and showed a little stuff but fell short even then. The only feature from Alma's standpoint was in the fact that they did not allow Mt. Pleasant to score a single point in the last half. Even then if the team had showed the teamwork that they were capable of we could have won. They did have very hard luck on their shots in this half, time after time the ball rolled around the edge of the hoop and fell on the outside. However they have no alibi to offer as they are aware that if they had been playing the way they could have they would have won. It was simply an off night and the score 26-14 is the result.

The college showed the old time Alma spirit in the fact that a large crowd was down at the train to see the team off and also in the number of students that accompanied them to Mt. Pleasant. They certainly showed the crowd up there how Alma backs her teams. Even though just a few of our rooters were present they had the home crowd backed off the floor when it came to yelling. Good stuff, Alma! Let's keep the spirit always alive in this manner.

Alma—14 Mt. Pleasant—26  
Richards \_\_\_\_\_ L. F. \_\_\_\_\_ Wilson  
F. Smith \_\_\_\_\_ R. F. \_\_\_\_\_ Taylor  
Anderson \_\_\_\_\_ C. \_\_\_\_\_ Green  
Tebo \_\_\_\_\_ R. G. \_\_\_\_\_ Shelton  
Crittenden \_\_\_\_\_ L. G. \_\_\_\_\_ LaCronier

Baskets from field—Richards 2, Anderson 3, D. Smith 1; Wilson 4, Green 4, LaCronier 4. Fouls—D. Smith 1 out of 2, Anderson 1 out of 2; LaCronier 2 out of 5. Substitutions—D. Smith for F. Smith. Score first half 26-5. Final score 26-14. Referee—Nevitt, Mt. Pleasant Indian school.

### REGULAR SEND-OFFS

"Everybody out!—The team's going to play Mt. Pleasant, and they leave this afternoon!—All on deck!" That was the way we first heard of it. What did it mean? Simply that every student possessed or inoculated with the Alma Spirit would pile down to the station and see the boys off. They did come, too. Somehow, enthusiasm is not gained by directions, it's simply caught, and we all had our full share of it. Bunches of students were seen gaily marching down the streets, and a general spirit of "Victory" seemed to be in the very atmosphere. When the train was pulling in, we huddled together, and led by Lee Sharrar, let out a few whooping yells that silenced the puff and roar of countless trains that made the ticket agents and baggage men stare in open-mouthed wonder; and even made the engineer take off his hat in silent respect! As our noble men surged into the train, they "stepped lively" to the tune of "Alma Will Shine Tonight," and with another rip-roaring locomotive, they pulled out smiling, expectant, triumphant and happy. But somehow, the gods of victory got their scores twisted—or maybe they pitied Mt. Pleasant for losing so many games and thought Alma had such a good supply in her bank—at any rate, they gave Mt. Pleasant the game, and we'll be fair enough to say that it was a well won game.

Rain, hail, some more rain and then puddles! Friday our men had to go away again, and the clarion call of "Basketball" again sounded. Volunteers rushed to the colors, Maroon and Cream; and although rain leaked from every spout and cistern, and although we were a bit late, due to important classes, we finally succeeded in landing at the station. Did you see those folks that took the "railroad tracks and ties" to get there? Oh, my, you missed lots! Umbrellas were used as balance wheels; ties were jumped at the rate of three at a time; relay races were run from track to track. Of course there was mud—but it helped you slide, and sliding is faster than walking sometimes! But the team left for Kazoo and "We're going to win," was our first roaring yell. Songs, yells,

## Paris Cafe

Why not frequent such a place, where you can enjoy your meals with perfect satisfaction?

We strictly observe three things—  
Neatness, Service, Quality  
Specials Every Day  
Rich Menus for Sunday

## LIGHT LUNCHES ICE CREAM AND CANDY

All Kinds of Confectionery

### DeLuxe Candy Co.

## The European Cafe

Largest Eat-place on Superior Street  
College Special Menus on Saturday Evenings  
Fresh boxed candies always on hand

N. BARDAVILL & CO., Proprietors

## You College Men

Who are particular about your Hat

We now offer you Stetson Hats for spring, and Stetson stands for everything that's good in hats.

**\$6.00 and \$7.00**  
Other Good Hats \$3.50 to \$5.00

John M. Burkheiser

Successor to M. Messinger 103 W. Superior St.  
Alma's Live Hat Store

## Conserve Light and Save Fuel Cheerfully as a Patriotic Duty

### Michigan Light & Power Co. ALMA, MICH.

Most complete stock of  
Drugs and Sundries

### Look-Paterson Drug Co.

### LADIES' AND GENTS' SHOES SHINED Hats Cleaned While You Wait

### Alma Shoe Shine Parlor South of Ellison's Grocery

## The J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

197 Busy Stores  
Opera House Block ALMA, MICH.

### C. A. SAWKINS PIANO CO. "THE VICTROLA STORE"

"Something New All the Time"  
Special attention given to students' orders

### DRY CLEANING

We dry clean your suit and remodel to your best satisfaction. We do all kinds of repairing.

Alma City Dry Cleaning & Tailoring Co.  
Corner Superior and Woodworth

The Wright House

Alma's Leading Hotel  
C. V. CALKINS, Manager

First State Bank



Old—Safe—Reliable  
A Good Bank in  
A Good Town

We stand ready to serve you  
at all times.

Home of  
Hart Schaffner & Marx  
G. J. MAIER & CO.

PROUD'S  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
"SERVICE"

Hardware, Stoves, Paints  
and Oils  
EARL C. CLAPP

Crandell & Scot 1  
FURNITURE

FRANK F. SMITH  
Your Pathe Dealer

DR. M. PRINGLE  
DENTIST  
Opera House Block

Metropole Cigar Store  
Cigars and Soft Drinks  
FRANK MOORE, Prop.  
314 State St.

C. POWELL  
Staple & Fancy Groceries  
Phones: Bell 282, Union 466  
121 W. Superior St.

Alma Fruit and  
Confectionery  
Store  
BROOKS', LOWNEY'S  
CHOCOLATES  
Piccolo Bros. & Biafore

Classy Line  
of  
Lamps and  
Electrical Goods

Barker-Fowler  
Electrical Co.

Big Carnival Coming

Watch for It

whoops, encouraging directions all Dean's bell warned folks to be in bed, were in abundance, and even the and so, the party ended with all tired pouring rain couldn't silence us. but happy. Pete's orchestra made its debut at this party and it certain-team means a lot to the boys. It team was successful. We sincerely hope has some kind of a psychological, or that we will hear them again at many every time, whether they win or lose, more college functions, for their pep and give the support that means sure keeps things going. It was a victory—victory through cooperation and loyalty. a delightful addition to the dance and Wright Hall extends a hearty vote of thanks to them for coming.

The Alma rooters who went to Mt. Pleasant with the team made almost as much noise as the Normal students. When our men first came on the floor, Alma began to cheer, giving yells for the team and each player. Enthusiasm which had thus begun lasted throughout the game and Mt. Pleasant could not drown out the cheering which came from the Alma section.

We were disappointed in the team the first half of the game when Mt. Pleasant was marking up all the points, but when our men came back their faces showed determination. The teamwork in the second half was a great improvement over that of the first half. Mt. Pleasant was not able to gain one point, for our team held them in check. We hope the game at Kalamazoo will be played with the same determination as the second half of the Mt. Pleasant game.

Y. W. C. A. DANCE

Pleasant Evening Enjoyed at Wright Hall Last Saturday.

"Perfectly wonderful" is the way everyone described the dancing party, which was held in Wright Hall reception room Saturday evening. And indeed it was worthy of that description. Everything was just right, from the lovely decorations to the clever programmes of manilla paper with the blue triangle of the Y. W. C. A. painted on the cover. Huge boughs of cherry blossoms with colored boughs were used as decorations, while the lights, which were covered with pink, cast a soft glow over the room. Here and there were cozy corners which beckoned invitingly to the maids weary from dancing. No one could help dancing divinely to the music furnished by the illustrious "Pelton's Syncopating, Sympathetic Orchestra," which was stationed in the small reception room. The orchestra, garbed in dress suits, and high standing collars, was led by the famous negro director, L. M. Sharrar, also in full dress suit and dashing red tie. The personnel of the orchestra was as follows:

Pete Pelton, piano; Nick Cummins, violin; Dick Bailey, ukulele; Marsh Richards, saxophone; Larry Dunning, guitar; Eddie Boyne, mandolin.

The orchestra was exceptional and certainly made a great hit. After much tuning of the various instruments, they struck up the Grand March, which was led by Bea and Gracie Jean. One-steps, waltzes, and fox-trots followed in rapid succession up to the intermission. Then the girls gave some hearty yells for the team fighting at Kalamazoo, and the orchestra soon joined in. After this the orchestra started "Darktown Strutters' Ball" and everyone began dancing again. But the feature of the evening was the Glow-worm waltz. As the lights slowly flickered out, myriads of tiny fire-flies appeared and hovered about the heads of the dancers. It was very pretty, and so the merry crowd danced on.

Even some of the faculty joined after they returned from their party in the Ad building. Finally the strains of "A perfect Day," (waltz) gave the reminder that the party was nearing its close. And the ringing of the bell will come to us.

Gladys Paul received a short visit from her father last week. Burt Sturbridge spent the week end at his home in Crosswell. Marion Forrester and Geneva Curren and Lona Voelker are spending the week end in Lansing. They expect to hear Madame Schuman-Heink during their stay. Ruby Hamilton has been on the sick list for several days. She is getting better now and will soon be downstairs again. Genevra Parker spent the week-end at her home in Caro. Mrs. Gies is visiting her daughter, Gretchen, for a few days. Eva Ardis, Margaret Ardis and Erma Gates are spending a few days with the Doty Girls out on the farm. Miss Elma Doerr of Traverse City spent a few days with Rowena Rose last week. Mr. H. G. Moore was a welcome visitor at the college last week. The new 1919 and 1920 catalogues are being compiled and will be off the press in about a week. We can give our orators a good send off by yelling a little. Let's do it.

The bunch at Mt. Pleasant did some good rooting for the team. It's too bad they couldn't have been at Kazoo.

Professors Brokenshire, MacCurdy and Randels were judges at the high school oratorical contest at Breckenridge last Friday. Professors West and Cornelius were two of the judges at the Ithaca-Elsie high school debate at Elsie last Friday evening.

ALUMNI ITEMS

John Finlayson who has been acting as chaplain with the A. E. F. in France has returned recently.

Mrs. Lucile Smith Young, '18, is teaching trigonometry, algebra and geometry in Dowagiac. She finds the work pleasant and is succeeding splendidly.

Linton Melvin who has been in the service in France is now attending one of the large universities of England.

Opportunity is always on the move; it never rests. If you would have it, go after it; waste not time wanting, for it comes to but few.

The road of "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," is paved with failures and mistakes.

The sad mistakes of yesterday can be buried and forgotten by the good deeds of today.

There is such a lot one may do in this little life of ours. Why do we waste time and opportunity? Why do we not get up and doing? Work now, for as the night follows the day our deeds will come to us.

The Talehour

WEDNESDAY  
Howard Hickman  
in a powerful drama  
"BLUE BLOOD"  
also a Goldwyn comedy "The Widow's Mite"

THURSDAY  
Louise Glaum  
—in—  
"WEDLOCK"  
also "Fatty" Arbuckle in "The Sheriff"

FRIDAY  
Dorothy Gish  
—in—  
"THE HOPE CHEST"  
also second day showing of "Fatty" Arbuckle in "The Sheriff."

SATURDAY  
Marion Davies  
—in—  
"CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSES"  
also Syd Chaplin in "A Gay Lothario"

The Liberty

SATURDAY  
Gladys Brockwell  
—in—  
"KULTUR"  
a thrilling drama depicting the brutal Hun's idea of "Kultur."  
Also Chap. 9 of "Hands Up"

COMING  
Special Attractions  
Mabel Normand in "A Perfect 36"  
Crane Wilber in "Unto the End"  
Alice Brady in "The Death Dance"

Special

Attention and service given dry cleaning from students of Alma college.

St. Alma Tailors & Dry Cleaners

Twin City Store

PHOTOGRAPHY OF CLASS

Homely people made good looking; good-looking people made handsome. See 'em gliding this way. Hurry, get in line. They are headed to Baker's Studio.

W. E. BAKER

The College Photographer

OUR KODAK FINISHING DEPARTMENT

is at your service.

We use all Eastman equipment in our shop.

C. R. MURPHY

The College Drug and Book Store

"For Better Services and Greater Efficiency"

Central Michigan Light & Power Co.

313 So. State St.

Morse's and Johnson's Chocolates  
WINSLOW BROS.  
DRUG STORE  
Opposite City Hall

Eckert's Meat Market

Headquarters for COLLEGE EATS

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES

Where Good Things to Eat Are Found.

L. N. BAKER, 116 W. Superior St.

J. P. LOSEY

Fine Watch Repairing. Bring in your broken lenses to be duplicated.