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# The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME SIXTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923.

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

## SENATE PROVES RIGHT TO EXIST

### Self-Government at Wright Hall Has Stood Test and Proves Effective.

In March, 1922, the women of Wright Hall deemed it a wise time and a splendid opportunity to test the ability of self-government. The women of many eastern colleges had worked out minutely, a plan of self government. Accordingly, with the advice of Miss Phyllis Byrnes, the committee appointed for drawing up a constitution, applied to Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Smith and other women's colleges. Using these constitutions as a workable basis the committee carefully drew up one applying it to the needs of the campus. At this time the Faculty and the Student Council formally recognized the Wright Hall Senate as a campus organization.

The organization of the Wright Hall Senate is simple, but very effective. Each literary society elects one member from each class-members who will be qualified to represent their class-women in a most honorable manner. Nominations for the President come from the student body. The Senate members then elect the officers of the organization. Miss Avis Lane, who had proven her worth in a high scholarship record and in her dependable responsibility in various executive positions was unanimously elected the first President, Elizabeth Munger was elected Vice-president, with Agnes Youngs as Secretary, which position is now filled by Esther Boyce, and Margaret Poole as Treasurer.

The purpose of the Wright Hall Senate is to co-operate with the Dean of Women in promoting the highest standards of honor and integrity in all matters of personal conduct, to maintain order and discipline among the women of the Hall. Last spring the Senate members were successfully piloted through very troublesome waters in the rigid enforcement of the traditional rules for Alma College Women. At times it seemed to the President and her staff that the task at hand was unsurmountable, but the determination and co-operation of each member gradually solved the problem. In the fall of 1922, the Senate recognized in Dean Montgomery an efficient and worthy counsellor who has made the task lighter during the last few months.

The Senate feels that it can be justly criticised by classmates and faculty for inefficiency in thoroughly carrying out the purpose of the Senate. However, as a new organization, blazing the trail for the future members, it feels that it has left it a path recognizable for the honest endeavor to strengthen the integrity, honor and self-reliance of a body of college women who must teach others these principles when they leave Alma Mater. The members of this trail-blazer for self-government, feel amply repaid for the school of experience through which it has passed this season.

It is the purpose of the Senate to establish the tradition of a banquet for a Council of the retiring and the incoming Senate members, followed by an initiation service. In this manner the new members will get the scope and purpose of the association and will come to realize the responsibility and dignity of their place upon the Wright Hall Senate.—M. M. P. '24.

### STATE ORATORIAL CONTEST

Hope and Albion were returned winners in the State Oratorical Contest held at Hillsdale on Friday. Hope took first place in the men's contest, and Albion first place in the women's contest. The Alma orators although not placing as high as might be wished are to be praised for their efforts, and better luck hoped for them next year. Miss Tremaine took fourth place in the women's contest, and Phil Lewis took sixth place in the men's contest.

## Glee Club Will Tour Northern Michigan



Top row, left to right—Allen Beam, Elliott Crooks, Ervin Merriam, Birger Beausaung, director; Stanley West, Howard West, Hugh Tarrant, Burrows Rathsborg, and Richard Woodhouse.  
Front row—Frank Wesley, Lee Sharrar, Ewald Swanson, Lowell Hudson, Sidney Foster, Richard Boyd, Forrest Freeman, and Kenneth Frye.  
Not in picture—Russell Catherman and Harry Surrell.

### ALMA COLLEGE PARTY

Notice has been received from Mr. A. H. Lindley, secretary of the Detroit Alumni Association relative to an informal Get Together Party of Alma College students, past and present, to be held in Detroit during spring Vacation. The Literary Societies have all received copies of the announcement which reads as follows:

"You and all the members of your literary society who may be in Detroit during the spring vacation are cordially invited to attend an Informal Get Together Party of Alma College Students at the Atkinson Community House, Corner McGraw and Junction Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, on March 27, 1923, at 8:00 P. M.

We intend to have as good a time, maybe better if that be possible, as you have at Wright Hall parties. Dancing, games and light refreshments at nominal or no expense.

Anyone unfamiliar with Detroit should meet in the corridor of General Motors Building, Cass Avenue and the Boulevard, not later than 7:45, from which point directions or conveyances will be provided.

### "Y" Organization to Give First Party

With the Memorial gymnasium rapidly nearing final completion, plans are under way for the formal opening which is scheduled to take place on Saturday night. However, the date is not yet definitely settled and further announcements will be made during the week as soon as matters are finally settled.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will have the honor of holding the first social event in the new gymnasium and of giving the formal opening. Elaborate plans are being made to make the occasion an enjoyable and noteworthy one. It will be an all-college party, at which it is hoped not only the students will attend, but also the faculty and all the friends of the college.

The program is rounding into form, and promises to be well worthwhile. There will be a grand march, some speeches, numerous games in which everyone can participate, and as a final culmination of good things, there will be a delicious lunch served. There is to be no dancing, real old-fashioned hearty games are to be the main feature, thus having something that will be of interest to all, and not an entertainment that will appeal to only a select few. There will be no admission price, as the event is to be staged under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W., and what expenses there are will be taken care of by them.

Of course there need be nothing said of attending, for everyone will be there, and you will be decidedly out of it, if you fail to make an appearance. The construction of the gymnasium represents a long cherished plan finally brought into material reality. This has been made possible through all the friends of the college, so the formal opening will undoubtedly attract a large number.

## MISS WILLIS GIVES SPLENDID READING

### "Mary Jane's Pa" is Enacted with Skill and Power by Versatile Reader.

On Friday evening of March 2, 1923 the Lyceum course offered a reading by Miss Willis a reader of exceptional talent and range. Of a list of several plays Miss Willis chose to read "Mary Jane's Pa," a story of life in a small town in Indiana.—Gosport. The scene of the first act was laid in the home of Mrs. Perkins.

Lucile, the older daughter of Mrs. Perkins is the only person in the room, but soon Ivy Wilcox, the girl from next door and the little butterfly of the village comes in to borrow some perfumery. During her stay people make their entrance and exit. There is the little Skinner boy who comes to ask her if she will go with him to a coming entertainment, Miss Faxon, the town milliner who has come to change her add, Mr. Watkins, the bus driver who comes to bring some bits of gossip for the paper which Mrs. Perkins is running, the Gosport "Clarion," and Mr. Skinner.

Mr. Skinner is running for the election to the legislature of the state and is trying to dissuade Mrs. Perkins from using her influence in the "Clarion" to fight his election. He is a man of low moral and low public spirit against whom Rome Preston, a man of excellent training and excellent moral status is running. Mrs. Perkins is using all of her influence in the "Clarion" to help elect Rome Preston. Mr. Skinner has called to try to prevent the publishing next day a story of his robbery and cheating of a poor widow on the outskirts of the town, a Mrs. Miller. He is told that the story will be published. He goes away with the threat that it will mean the breaking of Mrs. Perkins and the "Clarion."

Mrs. Perkins has brought her children up, of whom there are two, Mary Jane of eleven known as Girlie and Lucile of fourteen, to have a sort of ideal in their father. She has never told them that he deserted them when the youngest was about a year old and that he has never been heard from since. The little glimpses of their family life, the petulance of the girls, the wonderful wisdom and maternal love of Mrs. Perkins is wonderful in its portrayal and its reality.

The girls are sent to bed and Mrs. Perkins sets about to clear the table and make ready for the morrow. Rome Preston stops in to expostulate with her about the printing of the Miller story telling her that it will probably mean the loss of her prestige and fortune. She replies that the Miller story is going to be printed.

Mr. Perkins appears on the threshold. At first Mrs. Perkins is terrified, then angry and finally in a quandary. Finally she makes him an offer of his room and board and twelve  
(Continued on page four)

## ALMA QUINTET GETS EVEN BREAK

### Loses Hard-Fought Game to Kalamazoo; Wins Over Hillsdale.

The Kalamazoo College basketball team cinched the Michigan Intercollegiate basketball honors for the tenth straight year Friday night when Coach Young's crack aggregation won a hot battle from the Alma collegians on the armory floor in Kalamazoo by a score of 32 to 24. The Alma team waged a determined aggressive battle from the very start and it was not until the last two minutes of play that Kalamazoo was assured of a victory so closely did the Alma outfit cling to the fast Kazook outfit in the second half. Saturday night Alma made it an even break by winning over Hillsdale 45 to 32.

Only the highest of credit is due to the Kalamazoo team for the brilliant battle that it staged in its comeback to defeat the Alma clan, which two weeks previously had handed the Celery City five the only trimming that any Michigan tossers have been able to give the Youngs-coached quintet this season. The game was the fastest that has been seen on a Kalamazoo court in recent years, and the winner is a champion indeed, as all season every team of the M. I. A. has been pointed against Kalamazoo in the effort to pull the Orange and Black down and out of the place that it has held so long.

To the Alma team must be given all kinds of credit. Not only is it the only Michigan court aggregation that has defeated the Kalamazoo tossers, but it forced the Kalamazoo team to play the most brilliant brand of court game that it has shown this season to win last Friday evening. Right at this point it can be said that Alma displayed probably a better floor game than Kalamazoo, had possession of the ball more than Kalamazoo and had more shots at the basket than did the Kalamazoo team. The Kalamazoo outfit had its eyes on the basket to a greater extent than Alma, and rung 'em in with greater regularity and that told the story. Congratulations are due to Young and his team.

At the start of the fray Kirker nailed a point on a foul committed by Mundwiler. Feed the ball by Hickerson, Kirker dropped in a field basket, and a minute later caged another making the count 5 to 0. Hickerson was fouled and Grant caged the point. A personal by Carty gave Grant another chance and he made it. Four more personals called on McDonald, Hickerson and Carty put Kazoo in the lead by a point. Carty dropped in a field basket and Alma led 7 to 6. Mundwiler caged one and Grant followed with another. Hinga then caged one. Kirker snared a foul and Grant added one, the half ending 14 to 8 for Kalamazoo.

Alma came back fighting hard in the second half and gradually pulled down the Kalamazoo lead to a point margin, and the Alma fans saw visions of the Alma team passing the Kazoos with the rally and forging into the lead. At this stage, however, Grant broke loose with two field baskets and Vroeg, easily an all M. I. A. star, went down the floor and snared three in the last few minutes of the fray, practically clinching the fray and the association honors. During the last few minutes Alma was fighting desperately to stem the tide, however, with McDonald, Hickerson and Carty featuring both in the Alma attack and defense.

Every Alma man played a strong game and nothing excepting the highest credits due to the team and to every man who took part in the fray. There are no excuses to offer on the part of the Alma team. It was defeated in a wonderful game, and one of the speediest association contests in years. Carty and Snaver  
(Continued on page three)

"The Sin Flood" at the Strand Thursday and Friday.

### ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order on February 26, by the president, Fromilda Young. Roll call was answered by a current event. The program, in charge of the Sophomores consisted of a vocal solo, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," by Beatrice Cottle, two readings by Virginia Tremaine, "My Cannibal Lee" and "Her Antiseptic Courtship, an impersonation of "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen" by Marjorie Dunton and Hildegard Finch. Elizabeth Williams gave a piano solo, "Le Papillon" by Lavallo. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served. The impromptu for the freshmen consisted of washing dishes after the affair was over.

### KAPPA IOTA

The regular meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary society was called to order Monday evening. The singing of the Kappa Iota song took the place of the regular roll call, a deviation which was welcomed by all the members. After the business of the evening, Mary Gerow read "The Heart of the Rose," by Mabel McKee in a pleasing manner.

## Olivet and Alma in Dual Debate

The Alma Debating teams will engage in dual debate with Olivet. This time the Alma negative team remains at home, and entertain the Olivet affirmative team. The Alma Affirmative team will take to the road, and encounter Olivet on their home floor. The strength of the Olivet teams are not known, but they will have to be up and going if they are to obtain the decisions over Alma. Although Alma fell before both Hope and Kalamazoo, they put up a wonderful fight, and are determined that Olivet is to encounter a double knock-out.

It is always poor policy to offer alibis for a defeat, but certainly everyone knows who witnessed the Alma-Kazoo debate that our team was greatly handicapped through the illness of the captain, who was however gamely insistent on taking his part in the debate. With the team all in good condition, a reversal of decision is expected at Olivet.

The Alma negative team furnished strong opposition at Hope, and put up a spirited battle. The Hope Anchor in the account of the debate commended the Alma men for their knowledge of the question and their skill at rebuttal. Hope expected a royal battle from Alma, and she got it.

The Alma negative team will be in fine prime for the fray Saturday. It will be their first appearance on the home platform this year, and with a little backing by the student body, they have every chance to be victors. The Kazoo-Alma debate was very poorly attended. Let there be a different showing. Everyone turn out and show some interest in our debaters.

N. B.—Since the writing of this article the debate has been postponed and will probably take place next week.



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## Almanian Staff

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Associate Editor Kenneth Shrier  
Associate Editor Harold Gay  
Campus Editor Fred Hartwick  
Athletic Editor Homer Dunham  
Wright Hall Greta Muir  
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## WEEDS

There are always a few students on any campus, who seem to be continually bucking everything that is established and everything that tends towards the good of the institution. These students seem to have a perpetual grudge on, for all things displease them. They are forever knocking the institution which harbors them. Their criticism is never constructive, their only intention is to tear down and not to build up. They find fault with everything. They seem to have a mistaken idea that they can run things better than the President, or the Board of Trustees of the college. The interesting matter about such people is that their criticisms are never premeditated, but spring out on the instant without any thought or consideration of the problem involved. Yet with all their tearing down of the Alma Mater which is their home, they show no intentions of leaving, which would be the logical thing to do if they are tired of the place, and feel that it has nothing more to offer them. But they hang on and on, proving to be only a detriment and hindrance to the progress of the college.

They have no school spirit at least there is no tangible evidence of it in sight. Their actions are a damper on the spirit of the rest of the school and constitutes a real menace. They are like bad weeds, and must be dug up and thrown away, if the rest of the crop is to flourish. If the college garden is to have luxuriant growth, the weeds must be pulled out. Their presence is only injurious and hampers real growth. The sooner they are done away with, the better for the college.

## THE BOOMERANG

It is pretty late but he guesses that he will go up and see Jack. He knows he is in his room because he saw him get into bed before he left for his date. He goes slowly up the stairs. The show certainly had been good that night. If he had been the hero of that picture he surely wouldn't have waited that long before he asked the girl to marry him. But after all, he bet that she wasn't half as nice as the girl sitting right there beside him. Golly, she sure was pretty that night! But by this time he has reached second floor and he walks absent-mindedly down the hall till he comes to a certain door. He knocks quietly. There is no response to his knocking. He knocks again, this time a little louder. Still he gets no answer. Jack is in there and he knows it. He pounds the door again. "It's Red!" he says. No reply. "He had better let me in or I'll —" This time he kicks the door. "Jack, it's Red. Let me in!" he shouts. No response. He kicks, and pounds, and then kicks. The door stands the punishment well, but finally it gives way with a crash.

"Jack, you great big —" he stops suddenly. He seizes the nearest chair and sits down heavily in it and laughs till the tears roll down his cheeks. "That's a good one on me," he says, "it wasn't Jack's room at all. It was my own room all the time." E. A. C.

## CONFERENCE OF

## COLLEGE PAPERS

The Normal college News of Ypsilanti is to be commended for calling an editorial conference of the College papers of Michigan. The primary idea is that the various representatives of the college papers may have an opportunity of discussing the many problems of Journalism in which they are brought in contact with through the publication of their college paper. The conference is to be held this Tuesday and Wednesday. Well-known speakers are scheduled to give addresses on the college paper, and there is to be a round table discussion on the issues with which the college publication has to cope. The Almanian regrets that its representatives are not able to attend. The conference coming as it does on Tuesday and Wednesday would interfere with the whole school week, and necessitate a longer leave of absence than would be desirable.

## A NIGHTMARE

(Continued from last week)

Patton the terrible, Merciless Burke, Blood-thirsty Pratt, Stewart the baby-snatcher, and Ross the vandal were the awful men that rode in at such an inopportune moment. For a minute Wilson and his men were paralyzed. Such horrible looking persons they had never seen before. Even at the fifty yards distance that separated the two parties, Wilson could see the white flecked foam on Patton's mouth. A faint pop was heard from the direction of the terrible band, and at the same time a bullet stirred the sand at Fry's feet. As was the custom of the country, the guns were equipped with silencers.

There ensued a terrible battle. Patton and his gang knew well that there was more gold within their grasp than they could carry away. Every man of the five lived up to their names.

Hit and miss, the silent fight continued until the wee hours of the morning. But alas for the bandits, Patton the terrible rode too close and was brought down by a bullet from the rifle in Gustafson's hands. Seeing their leader fall, the remaining four suddenly wheeled their horses and galloped off at a dizzy rate toward the east.

The four archaeologists wiped their foreheads. "That was a close call," sighed Rose. "We've lost our chance for deporting the gold, but thank goodness we have saved our lives. I certainly covered myself with glory in the shooting." And Rose threw out his chest. "Aw, shut up," exclaimed Wilson, "so did I."

The battle over, without a person outside the expedition knowing about it, Wilson turned his attention to the tomb. Like a man who goes to his doom, he finally stalked forth into the black hole. When he came out he was white like a ghost, and would say nothing. Then Gustafson, Rose, and Fry went in. They were not in long, and catching Wilson in their arms as they came out, moved off to hold a conference.

"We are done for!" cried Gustafson, shaking violently. "That place is as empty as my hand. Solomon, his jewels, and everything is gone. There is nothing." "We are ruined," echoed Fry. "The Sultan will murder us all," cried Rose. Wilson said not a word for five minutes while the others lamented in tears. Yet even he, finally admitted that it was the greatest disappointment of his life.

What would the noble aristocrats say when they saw the empty tomb? What would the enraged Sultan do? The reputation of the four gentlemen were at stake, as well as, probably, their lives. After making such a brag about what they would find, and after having the society of the earth come to witness the wonderful moment, and after resorting to criminal methods in an unhappy moment, the cards were stacked against them as they had never been stacked before. The vision of sudden riches had quite turned their heads. Now they faced defeat with all its grimness. All was lost! All was lost!

But Wilson could not believe that the end had come. Moment by moment, in every way, his mind became clearer and clearer. A daring plan flitted thru his brain. He felt his hopes rising. His chest expanded and he made ready to explode. "I'll save us all," he cried. "I'll save us all!" "Wonderful! Wonderful!" cried Fry. "We will make Patton the terrible the mummy of Solomon!" "Eureka! What a grand scheme!" In a moment every one was rushing about. The body of the unconscious bandit was seized and laid to rest in an improvised coffin.

All morning McGlone had succeeded in keeping the crowd away, and by noon everything was in readiness for the Sultan of Turkey. Patton, still unconscious, was lying in the coffin like old Solomon himself. Strange, yet familiar draperies adorned the walls of the chamber. Even the gold door had been broken to bits and scattered around on the floor and near the coffin. Yet the supposed gold was not gold at all, and in the strain of excitement, the entire group of men, great tho they were, made a terrible mistake: the new Solomon was not dead. He lived in a stupor and might have come to his senses at any time.

At noon things were at a white heat. The blinding heat of the sun was forgotten. Away in the distance a cloud of dust was seen to be rising, and Rose rightly foretold that it was the Sheik and the Sultan coming in their Pierce Arrow.

In half an hour the Sultan was on hand. The moment was impressive.

"Har, Har," bellowed Kemp, the Sultan. "So y've get it open. I smell gold." And his fingers twitched.

Accompanied by the Sheik, he strode over and down to within five yards of the black hole. The notables of the earth crowded after them.

"Well," he laughed crudely, "how is old Solomon? Drag the old beggar out and let's have a look at him."

"Easy, Sultan, easy," complained Wilson. "This is a very impressive moment. Think of it, man, the mummy has not seen the light of day for centuries and centuries. Everything must be handled with extreme care. A whiff of air may destroy everything. Some of these things are like ashes."

"I ain't worrying about that," sniffed Kemp. "Drag him out anyway."

"Well said," breathed Wilson in awe. "I will be first to enter that awful hole. Comrades, follow me, and we will bring dear old Solomon from his resting place."

The four archaeologists went in the tomb, accompanied by Wesley and Laughlin.

"Everything is working fine," whispered Wilson. "Now for the grand scene!"

And they dragged the coffin and its occupant, Patton, into the light of day.

A thin veil covered the still form of Solomon. The Turk made as if to snatch it away.

"Hold there," cried Wilson, "touch nothing. You may ruin his face."

Kemp withdrew his hand slowly, apparently not struck with awe.

"Looks natural to me," he commented. "Well, let's get the dummy aside and get busy with the gold."

"Sultan Kemp," began Wilson sorrowfully, "we have bad news for you. There was nothing in the tomb save this dead mummy. Solomon must have hidden his gold elsewhere."

"What," roared Kemp, as the on-lookers gasped. "No gold?"

"None."

"It's a lie! I've been robbed."

"Assuredly not."

The sultan raised a quivering finger and pointed to the coffin.

"Do you mean to tell me—"

Then he stopped as if stricken. All eyes turned to Solomon. There was a movement of the dead man's arms. Wilson stood transfixed. He saw his plans crumble like a sand house. Solomon was rising in his coffin!

The veil that shrouded him was thrown off, and there reposed Patton the Terrible, alive and bewildered. The Sheik uttered a gasp, threw up his arms and ran. Wilson felt that his end was near.

The Sultan took one step, then cried: "My son! My long lost son!"

He swept Patton into his arms and broke down in tears.

"Come," said Wilson to his band, scarcely able to believe his eyes. "To the planes!"

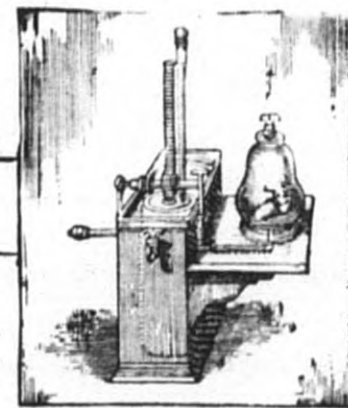
Thanks to McGlone and Cole, the airplanes were ready. In five minutes the entire party were soaring toward the coast and the ships. They had lost their reputations, but they had saved their lives.

In the library show case this week there are on display many books and plates concerning Egypt and the treasures that have been unearthed by excavators. This is especially noteworthy at this time because of the recent discovery in Egypt of Tutankhamen's tomb at Luxor in the Valley of the Kings, and the sudden revival of interest in the excavations being made by Egyptologists.

The library now has on its shelves of current publications, the Michigan Daily, the Christian Science Monitor, the Union Signal, and Public Libraries.

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The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and  
"THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

**T**HE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but sci-

entific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

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## Albion-Alma Fray To Open New Gym

The Alma College gymnasium will be used for the first time Friday evening, and will be the scene of the Albion-Alma college basketball game, which Alma must win to assure herself finishing the Michigan Intercollegiate season in second place.

It is true that second honors appear almost a certainty for the Maroon and Cream, but in the advent of Ypsi handling Kalamazoo a defeat Friday night Alma would be forced to put over the victory to keep in second, and at best could only get a tie for the place.

It does not appear probable that Ypsi can stop the Kalamazoo team, which only Alma of all the Michigan colleges has been able to beat this year, and by putting over a win Alma can probably assure herself of finishing right next to the title holder, Kalamazoo.

The new gymnasium will have a big seating capacity and it is almost certain that the Albion fray will attract such a big crowd that the seating capacity will be all taken.

### ALMA QUINTET GETS EVEN BREAK

(Continued from page one)  
continued their great work and unless we make a bum guess they will receive considerable thought when the All M. I. A. A. team is picked.

Alma	Kalamazoo
Kirker	R. F. Hinga
Hickerson	L. F. Mundwiler
McDonald	C. Grant
Carty	R. G. Vroeg
Shaver	L. G. Doyle

Field baskets—Carty 4, Hickerson 2, Kirker 2, Johnston, Vroeg 4, Grant 3, Hinga 2, Mundwiler, Merkley.

Fouls—Kirker 5 out of 6, Carty 1 out of 4, Grant 10 out of 13.

Score first half—Kazoo 14, Alma 8. Substitutions—Catherman for Kirker, Johnston for McDonald, Voorhees for Hinga, Merkley for Mundwiler.

Referee—Horton, Detroit Y.

Saturday night in the small Hillsdale game Coach Champbell used the "wrecking crew" to win over the Blue and White in a contest that closely resembled a football game, the scores being 45 to 32. It was a fray in which the Hillsdale clan led until just before the half ended when Alma forged to the front to stay. The half ended 21 to 19, Alma up.

Hillsdale took the lead at the start and held it almost to the close of the half, when Alma forged into the lead. At one stage the Blue and White had the count 14 to 5, and then Alma got under way and the half ended Alma up on a 21 to 19 count.

In the second half Alma continued the pace, counting at a still more rapid rate, while the Hillsdale five was held to a smaller count. It was simply a case of the Alma team getting used to the small floor, which accounted for the slow start.

Alma	Hillsdale
Hickerson	R. F. Reece
Carty	L. F. Bach
Johnston	C. Gettings
Shaver	R. G. Reynolds
Welthoelder	L. G. Harmon

Field baskets—Carty 6, Johnston 6, Kirker 2, McDonald 2, Hickerson, Reece 5, Bach 2, Gettings 2, Reynolds 2, Harmon 2.

Fouls—Hickerson 2 in 4, Carty 1 in 4, Kirker 7 in 8, Reece 6 in 11.

Substitutions—Kirker for Hickerson, McDonald for Welthoelder, Sartor for Carty, Edgar for Reynolds, Harmon for Gettings, Scott for Harmon.

Referee—Roper.

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Sunday Buses leave Alma at 9:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Buses leave Saginaw for Alma at 7:00 p. m.  
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MISS WILLIS GIVES  
EXCELLENT READING

(Continued from page one)  
dollars a month to remain and do the house work. To her surprise he accepts and remains. She assigns him a room and the act ends.

The second act is in the printing rooms of the Clarion. Gene Merrifield is busy setting up the type for the Miller story. Rome Preston comes in, sends him out for a half hour and fixes the machinery so that it will not run. Mrs. Perkins returns, finds the damaged machinery and is almost frantic to know that the paper cannot come out. Mr. Perkins enters, helps her to set up the type on the small hand machine. Mr. Skinner and one of his cronies enter and threaten to stop the printing of the paper. Mr. Perkins orders them out in a not too gentle manner and the paper comes out with the Miller story.

The third act is on the back steps of the Perkins home. Mr. Perkins, who through the second act has been called Nabal according to his own directions, is talking with Mary Jane. He gives her a check which he says she is to give mother and is to pay for the expense of the divorce proceedings which he wants her to have. In a very beautiful way he talks to the child and one comes to understand how he has suffered since his foolish going away, how he considers himself unworthy of his wonderful wife and splendid children.

Mrs. Perkins is trying to decide whether to have a divorce and marry Rome Preston or to take Hiram Perkins back again and start life over again. She has not told anyone nor has he that they are man and wife and the scandal which has been passed about the town of the "man hired girl" in the kitchen of Mrs. Perkins is an outrage to any decent family. While she is deciding Gene Merrifield comes running from the office to tell her that old man Skinner and Miss Faxon have collected a mob, broken into the office and smashed up everything. While he breaks the news, the mob heads that way and Mr. Skinner and Miss Faxon announce themselves as a committee to clean up the morals of the town. They spy Mr. Perkins who comes forth to protest against any maltreatment of his employer and the mob decide to tar and feather him. In the excitement Mrs. Perkins tells them that the "man hired girl" is her own husband and the father of Mary Jane and Lucile. Chargrined the mob retreats. Mrs. Perkins takes Hiram Perkins back with open arms, Mary Jane is promised a party the very next day and the play ends with a smile and a tear.

Miss Willis is a reader of exceptional merit. Her characters stand out as single individual persons and one is made to feel the lovely personality of Mrs. Perkins and the gruff unbeautiful character of Mr. Skinner almost in the same breath. Too fine words of commendation could scarcely be said of Miss Willis' interpretation and presentation and we can only hope that we may again have the opportunity of hearing her in the very near future.

On the reference shelf in the library is a new popular dictionary of labor affairs and labor terminology, "What's What in the Labor Movement," compiled by Waldo R. Browne. It is a comprehensive and up-to-date guide book of the labor movement.

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