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KAZOO TAKES TITLE BY WIN

35-25 Victory Over Alma **Gives Downstaters Clear Claim To Title**

their way to a clean cut 35 to 25 vic- the Presbyterian Church in Alma. He tory over Alma college on the St. Augustine Parocheal school gymnaschampionship, and force the Campbellmen to accept second honors for the season.

The game was hard fought from start to finish, but with Kalamazoo taking the lead through a field basket by Tim Muelenberg, a lead that was never headed by the Almaites aithough time and again an Alma spurt seemed well on its way to pull down the lead held by the Orange and Black.

Harry Tiderington, acting captain, started for the Alma clan, but was unable to show to advantage with the arm injured last Friday at Albion, and it was necessary to replace him. In the second half, Wagner, who up to that time had scored seven field, six of them coming on field baskets, suffered a wrenched knee, which necessitated his removel from the fray in which he had been playing a stellar game.

At the start of the game Kalamazoo quickly ran the score to 9 to 3, and it was evident that Tiderington was unable to go right with his injured arm, and he was replaced by Liephan. Alma started a drive that gradually brought the count up to 14 to 9, and then started another spurt that almost tied the score, when two long baskets by Davis and a foul left Kalamazoo in front at half time with a score of 19 to 14. Guarding Simmons still closer dur ing the second half the Kalamazoo players held the star Alma center to Drama Club production, "The Showa single field basket. This with the Off" by George Kelly, and there is loss of Wagner, who had been going strong, broke the back of the Alma full house Friday night, when the offensive, although it was a battling, fighting, and struggling Alma clan right up until the final whistle which ended the contest with Kalamazoo taking the championship. During the second half changes in the lineup failed to give the hoped for drive that would bring victory to the battered and crippled team.

MODERATOR OF SYNOD GIRLS PRESENT The student body heard Dr. J. J. DeKraker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Grand Haven, in the regular chapel period, Friday morning. Dr. DeKraker spoke on the subject, 'The Most Remarkable Man I Know. Dr. DeKraker was in Alma primarily to speak to a church affair The Kalamazoo collegians fought | which was held Thursday evening at

was entertained at the President's large audience at the Strand Theater House by Mr. and Mrs. Crooks. Since last Wednesday evening at eight ium floor at Kalamazoo Tuesday night the opoprtunity of having him speak o'clock. Coming as it did as the clito win the Michigan Intercollegiate to the students presented itself, he max to a very successful tour of the was prevailed upon to speak Friday state, the home concert itself was demorning before starting back to his lightful. home. Dr. DeKraker is the modera-

Church of Michigan.

his death. These were his reasons the Alma Mater. for his statement. His speech was very much enjoyed was very praiseworthy. There was by the students, even though he made not a sign, in any of the numbers it so short that no time was taken which they sang, of any hesitation or from the remaining classes of the stumbling in the execution of their morning!



HONOR STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED FRIDAY FINE CONCERT

'Mother Goose Fantasy" Is **Big Feature Of Varied** Program

The annual home concert of the Girl's Glee Club was presented to a

In the first half of the program tor of the Synod of the Presbyterian was included three groups by the ensemble, one group sung by the In his brief presentation of his sub- sextette, and a group of two solos by for placing Jesus Christ as the most was the "Mother Goose Fantasy," a remarkable man. Because his influ- prettily staged and acted specialty ence has been felt increasingly which was received with the greatest throughout nineteen centuries, be- enthusiasm by the audience. Followcause he made of the cross, which was ing this, Miss Zinn played a piano solo at first a sing of humiliation and ig- and an encore. The sextette was nominy, a symbol of all that is best then heard in its second group, after and purest in the world, and because which Miss Davidson offered two solos the story of his life itself has been a and an encore number. The program model for the nineteen centuries since was closed by the ensemble singing

The ensemble singing of the Club

offerings. Their singing of "Still as the Night," and "Recessional" seemed particularly well-done and was rewarded with much applause. Miss Lehner, who featured in the "Recessional," did her solo parts beautifully. The sextette from the Club had one group in formal dress and one in Japanese costume. They performed very excellently in both capacities, pleasing the audience with their selections. The personnel of the sextette was: Miss Mary Burt and Miss Melba Davidson, sopranos, Miss Lola Foster and Miss Alice Olson, on Saturday evening, March 10, at altos. Miss Katherine Lehner and Miss appearing in the first half, got the first encore of the evening by her excellent presentation. She has a very audience, and was compelled to respond to an encore. "The Mother Goose Fantasy," presented as the opener on the second half of the program, was one of the cleverest pieces of work in the entire evening. Conceived by Mary Burt, the entire Club cooperated in carrying it through to completion. The dances were under the direction of resume of the skit follows: King Cole and his court are bored, but along Oldt, Marjorie Agelborn. comes a Book Agent with a wonderful book, the title of which is tainly a novel idea, and was admirably worked out. Especially pleasing among the dances were those featuring Jack and Jill, Little Boy Blue, and the Knave of Hearts. Special mention is deserved by Miss Salmon, who, as the Knave of Hearts. presented a toe-dance which was very nearly professional in its execution.

The six members who ranked highest in scholastic standards of each of the two upper classes were given a dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. Crooks on last Friday evening at six o'clock, at the President's House. Seniors present were: Miss Betty Burgess, Miss Lucille Wolfe, Miss Helen Benson, Mr. Lorimer Grant, Mr. Jack Thoma, and Mr. Charles Schaefer. The Juniors were: Miss Margaret Roberts, Miss Elzabeth Sidebotham. Mr. Louvan Wood, Mr. Homer Bar-

low, Mr. Merrill Hendershot, and Mr.

Ross Mitchell. The dinner was given to these people in recognition of their excellent scholarship, since they are the leaders of their classes. After the dinner there was an informal discussion ject, Dr. DeKraker gave his reasons Miss Lehner. Opening the second half concerning the forming of an honor society on the campus, with high scholastic standards required for entrance. There was a committee appointed to report to a meeting to be called later the possible formation and constitution of such a club. This committee was named as Jack Thoma, Lucille Wolfe and Homer Homer Barlow. They will confer with faculty members who have had contacts with such honor societies in other schools. It is probable also that they will correspond with other colleges at which there is established an honorary society, such as the one

PHILOS STAGE ANNUAL PARTY Enjoyable Dancing Party

which is contemplated for Alma.

FINAL GAME IS **ALMA VICTORY**

Hillsdale Taken Into Camp As Team Winds Up 1928 Season

The Alma college basket ball squad closed the 1928 season Friday evening with a 40 to 30 victory over the Hillsdale collegians to leave Alma just one game short of a tie for the 1928 honors, and suitably avenged the earlier defeat at Hillsdale when a single point victory taken by the Harwood-men prevented Alma from deadlocking the championship.

The contest being the final of the year Coach Campbell gave practically the entire first squad a chance to go against the 'Dales, nine men being used during the fray, eight of whom broke into the scoring column.

Alma took the lead at the start of the encounter and held it throughout the game, although three different times the 'Dales threatened to pull down the Alma margin. Especially was this true right after the second half started. Alma led at half time 23 to 13, and the Hillsdale aggregation staging a spurt at the start of the half ran the score to Alma 28, Hillsdale 25, before Alma could get under way again. Then the Almaites started and gradually increased the lead until the final whistle ended the fary.

Coach Campbell used six men at the forward jobs during the game, all of whom, except Leahy, who played only a very few minutes near the close of the game, broke into the scoring column with at least a single point.

Simmons was the high scorer of the night with six field baskets and two fouls for a total of fourteen points. This ran his total points in the four games of the past 10 days in

In the closing moments Kalamazoo staged a pretty stalling game that worked unusually well.

The Kalamazoo team played the prettiest basket ball that it has shown this season in putting over a victory that it well deserved. It is a truly championship team and deserving of all commendation as such. Throughout its M. I. A. A. schedule it has played the more consistent game and in the crucial struggle the Orange and Black was there.

In commending Kalamazoo for its winning of the championship Alma's men must not be overlooked. The team played unusually fine basket ball for the condition that it was in. Harry Tiderington, acting captain, Mason, and the character of Aubrey was in no condition to play, but the Piper, played by Earl Closser, are fighting spirit of the Alma star, forced him into the lineup at the start, in the hope of being a contributing factor to Alma's possible success. Simmons, Holdship, Wally Pezet, and Wagner played unusually good games, with Liephan, Karpp and Hawthorne, who broke into the struggle giving their best efforts. Alma should be proud of her team, even though it did not win the championship.

The Kalamazoo aggregation has been together for almost four straight years, four men who played against Alma of the five Tuesday night, played their last basket ball.

Hit by injuries, etc., last year and this year, Alma's team this season was practically a new one. Only two men of the squad are to be lost by achievements of the season and cast her eyes to the next basket ball season in a most hopeful way.

Alma F.B. F. P. Tiderington, rf 0 0 0 Liephan, rf, lf 0 1 0 Karpp, rf 2 0 1 1 2 Wagner, lf 3 Hawthorne, lf 0 0 0 2 1 Simmons, c 4 Pezet, rg 0 1 (Continued on Page 4)

At Strand

Ticket sale has begun for the little doubt but that there will be a play is presented to the public.

There is little need of comment on this play, as it is one of the ten best plays of the peack picked by Burns Mantle. The Drama Club have the reputation of consistently offering worth while plays, and it is certain that this play will be no exception. This is the first comedy presented

by the club, and it is thought that it will be a pleasant change for those who make it a habit of attending the organization's productions. The play, however, has enough of the worth while in it to be conductive of serious

thought. The cast are beginning the last week of intensive rehearsals, and Director Horton feels confident that a noteworthy production will be teh result. The lines are well in hand, and it is understood that the remaining time will be spent on interpretation. The play has many characters, the portrayal of which demand a great deal of thought and ability. The character of Mrs. Fisher, played by Mary

particularly difficult. Tickets may be obtained from any members of the Drama Club or at Look-Patersons or Rodney Burgess' Drug Store for fifty cents. Reserved seat sale opens at the Strand Theatre Wednesday, March 14. The curtain is scheduled to rise at 8:15.

MEN'S CLUB START FINAL PRACTICES

After many interruptions, due to the trips made by the Band and the Girl's Club, the Men's Glee Club has settled into the intensive practices in preparation for their trip during the

spring recess. At a meeting held Thursday night in the chapel, the men voted to hold graduation-Holdship, guard; and two practices a day for the next two Hawthorne, reserve forward. Alma weeks, or until the time when the trip can well look with pride to the is scheduled to begin. The sentiment was expressed that only by such hard work could the Club feel itself in readiness to go out representing the

Tot. | college. The first practice of the intensified 0 0 to Professor Ewer it was the best Dickinson, and "Pete" Boutin. 10 practice the Club has had so far. (Continued on Page 4)

The program, viewed as a whole, credit to every girl in the Club.

ZETA SIGMA RECEIVES SIX NEW MEMBERS

After the regular meeting of Zeta set for Saturday. Sigma on March 5, an initiation was schedule was held immediately after following men were made members: effect the bigger effort, and according John Hyde, Ernest Weisner, Dale easier for most people to get away

dent Ralph Frazer.

The annual Spring Formal of the Lewise Salmon and Miss Katherine Philomathean Liteary Society was Lehner, second sopranos, and Miss held in the hall of the Elks Temple

Held At Elks Temple

Last Saturday

8:00 o'clock. The scheme of the decorations was that of a Japanese gar-Melba Davidson were the soloists den. The false ceiling was made of featured by the Club. Miss Lehner, pink and white cherry blossoms and among these were hung bright Japanese lanterns. The walls were covered by pink streamers and blossom pleasing voice, soft in quality. Miss covered lattices. An archway of lat-Melba Davidson also scored a hit with tice gave access to the floor and the her two soprano solos. She gracious- orchestra was concealed behind a ly sang an encore after insistent lattice blind. The musicians were a applause. Miss Esther Zinn played peppy bunch from Saginaw and bea piano solo to the delight of the sides fourteen listed dances they played several extras.

Two girls in Japanese costumes passed out the programs as the couples entered the ball room and these same girls served the punch throughout the evening.

The Society had as its guests Miss Stewart, Miss Foley, Mr. Bahlke and Dr. and Mrs. Randels. It was a pleasure to find so many of the Philoma-Miss Lewise Salmon, whose ability in thean alumni had returned, among that field is well-known to all the them were Louise Lau, Neva Stinchstudents of Alma College. A brief comb. Gertrude Melody, Ethlyn Adams, Mrs. Bernice Grover, Esther

At the beginning of the fourteenth dance the orchestra began a march 'Mother Goose." Demonstrating the and all fell into line in couples behind merits of the volume, she opens its the president. During the march pages and the characters obligingly boxes containing the favors were step out and entertain King Cole and passed out to the men. Further inthe Court by dances, until the page spection disclosed handsome tooled is reached whereon dwells the Old leather book ends with the insignia of Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. She Philomathean, a phi, on each end. drives her children back into the book After this the music swung into a and the skit is complete. It is cer- waltz followed by the all too familar Home Sweet Home and the confette covered couples soon disappeared reporting a very enjoyable evening.

COMMENCEMENT SET FOR JUNE 10, 11, 12

Commencement this year will be the first held under the newly adopted plan which was accepted by the facwas highly entertaining and is a ulty and the Board of Trustees of the college last spring. Under the new plan Commencement proper will take place on Monday morning, the eleventh of June. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday evening on the tenth. Alumni Day has been

The main arguments in favor of held in the gymnasium, at which the this plan are that it is expected to attract more alumni and friends of the decision was reached to put into John Mitchell, "Buff" Kittendorf, the college to the exercises, since it is

from their affairs on a week-end than The initiation ceremony completed, in the middle of the week. It is also 1 With the new pep and spirit which the meeting was adjourned by Presi- expected that a greater percentage Party at Wright Hall next Saturday, (Continued on Page 4)

M. I. A. A. play-Albion, Olivet, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale-to 53 points and put him among the high scorers for the association season.

Vos and Allinder, who played the entire game for the 'Dales were the visitors high scorers, Vos having 10 points and Allinder 10.

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Alma F.B.	F.	Ρ.	Tot.
Tiderington, rf 3	0	0	6
Karpp, rf 2	0	1	4
Liephan, lf 1	0	1	2
Wagner, lf 1	0	0	2
Hawthorne, 1f 0	1	1	1
Simmons, c 6	2	1	14
Pezet, rg 2	1	0	3
Holdship, lg 3	0	2	6
Totals	4	6	40
Hillsdale F.B.	F.	P.	Tot.
Allinder, rf 4	2	3	10
Owens, lf 0	0	1	0
Johnson, lf 0	0	1	0
Vos, c 5	0	3	10
Wager, rg 3	0	2	6
Valentine, rg 0	0	0	0
Vander Molen, lg 1	2	1	4

4 12 Totals 13 30 Socer first half-Alma 23, Hillsdale 13.

Referee-Kobs (Hamlin).

The closing game saw "Red" Holdship and "Hawk" Hawthorne on a basket ball floor for the last time for the Maroon and Cream. Both men graduate in June and their passing will come with regret to Alma fans. Holdship has been one of the strong points of the Alma defense during the entire year, and in an offensive way has aided greatly in the success of the Maroon and Cream. "Hawk" has been used considerable during the season at forward, and has always managed to come through with points when they were needed.

DR. LOVELL TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

The Reverend Dr. Gilbert M. Lovell, vocational adviser of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of America, is to be on the Alma campus Wednesday and Thursday, of this week.

Dr. Lovell was here several years ago in the same capacity as the one in which he now returns to us. In his contacts with those who sought his advice he made many friends among the students. He will arrange personal interviews during his two day stay here with all those who desire to see him.

Don't forget the Alpha Theta Stag March 17th.

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we have it."

EDITORIAL

As was promised in the last edition of the Almanian, the Kalamazoo-Alma basketball game was sent play by play to Wright Hall, via telephone. We were very glad to be able to render this service, because we feel that we have been somewhat limited as to with a bang! Cassie Lee and Esther Team the extra things which we have been Oldt came back for old times sakeable to accomplish this year. It was also perhaps to witness the exciting financed entirely without help by the game of fox and geese in the snow-Almanian, and was conceived as an covered spaces facing the dorm, or accomodation and feature for those to listen to the deafening racket for whom it was impossible to see the caused by the violent exercises taken game.

ner, the manager of the Alma Union hymns rendered about midnight in the Telephone Company for his help in ar- K. I .Society room. We wonder, and ranging the wire from Kalamazoo. The Bell Telephone Company of Kalamazoo were very accomodating in their treatment of us. They installed as cook and served breakfast to those a sound-proof booth at the side of the who wished to linger too long in the floor especially for the service and ar- depths of slumberland to enjoy the ranged their wires so as to give the best service possible. Mr. Sawkins, breakfast. A neat little sum was of Alma, very generously took care made. of the Alma end of the wire, arranging a loud speaker so that the game might come to the listeners as directly as possible. To all these people the Almanian gives their hearty thanks for their cooperation and help in the carrying out of this project. From whatever comment we have been able to gather on the campus, the service occur; only please have mercy upon was very much appreciated.

At the Kalamazoo end of the telephone was the editor of this sheet doing his best to follow every move made on the floor faithfully and to transmit it over the 'phone to the people at Alma. It was not an easy task, for the game was very fast and very intricate, but he claims to have done fairly well. He remembers three tercollegiate basket ball title chase, times when he absolutely forgot him- show only Kalamazoo and Alma colself and started to give advice to the leges with a winning percentage of players on the floor, once when he over .500 for the season. came dangerously near to ejaculating some naughty word, and another time vet furnished a big surprise by dewhen he forgot to translate the play feating Hillsdale on her own floor for



"Swift Shadow"

Sun. & Mon.

March 18-19

The final standings of Michigan In-

In the final game of the season Oli-

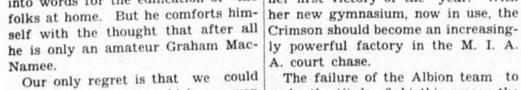
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not announce a game which was won make the titular fight this season the by Alma. It would have been ever three-cornered fight that was expectso much better if we could have ed, was one of the big surprises of the signed off with the statement, "Alma Wins." But such was not the case. We lost the game and with the game we lost the championship. The Maroon and Cream five were beaten Tuesday night by a superior basketball team. Kalamazoo showed better form in every department of the game. On fouls, on basket shooting, on guarding, and on general court play, we were outshone by the Celery City quintet. Seldom has there been seen a prettier stalling game than was shown during the last five minutes of the game Tuesday night. The downstaters simply outclassed us and they deserved to win. It was no disgrace to be beaten by them.

If we had beaten them we would have expected them to take the defeat in good spirits. Now that we are the defeated team, let's show a little sportsmanship ourselves-.

Here's to Kalamazoo, the basketball champions of the M. I. A. A. in 1928.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

As for all that's happened in Wright Hall this week, the less said the better. So we pass most of all over in silence.

Perhaps for a change diarylike type of notes will be premissable. At least it sums up all social events of Wright Hall girls for the week.

Monday night was society night. All three, as usual, indulged.

Tuesday night was the Kazoo game. Besides Glee Club rehearsal, we enjoyed a get-to-gether in Wright Hall reception room to hear the game broadcasted. Everybody enjoyed everything except the result of the game.

Wednesday night was the Girl's Glee Club concert. Of course everybody turned out to hear "the individually trained voices."

Thursday night was devoid of any big event. Conferences behind closed doors, stage whispers and inquiring glances all added to the strained atmosphere, but everything is better now.

Friday night brought the Hillsdale game. Perhaps it was school euthusiasm and loyalty that prompted the oft-repeated strains of Alma Mater throughout the day. We hope so, for we hate to think it a sacrilege. At least we won, and the noisy young-



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peare's works? 4. Give three good reasons why Tennyson is called the author of "The Princess ?" 5. Why do we say Milton's "Para-Everything Electrical dise Lost?" Exam For Math Dept. 1. If it takes a man eight hours to Malted Milks CONSUMERS POWER CO. cultivate ten acres, and his working day is eight hours, how many acres does he cultivate in a day? Phone 230 - 232 That Are Rich 2. If a two point plow makes two two furrows, how many will a three point plow make? To any person or persons answer-Pat's Drug Store ing the above questions correctionly by March twelfth, the following prizes will be given: First prize-Cadilac sedan; second prize-Cadilac sedan; third prize-Cadillac sedan; fourth prize-Cadillac sedan and 5th Hansen Motor Transit Co. prize a Mack truck. Requirements - All contestants Variety is the Spice of Life must be between the ages of five and Saginaw-Alma-Greenville-Grand Rapids ten, be able to sign their own name, Connects with North Star Line at Greenville to and from Grand abide by the rules of Wright Hall, be **Toasted Sandwiches Delicious Salads** Rapids. Associated with United Motor Lines at Saginaw in all able to sing all the chapel hymns, directions. over-cut in all your subjects and **Barbecue** Sandwiches Home Made Pie BUS CONNECTIONS above all have a major in education. Leave your answers in care of the Special 25c stew with bread and butter At Alma for Mt. Pleasant, St. Johns and Lansing "Two Crows" at the Hood Museum, At Greenville for Grand Rapids; At Stanton for Ionia on your way home. **Chicken Dinner Every Sunday** Phones-Saginaw, Riverside 21; Greenville 293; Alma 51. The three owls minus two. Special Rates for Party Trips Sleep H. C. HANSEN, Manager, Alma, Michigan **MINER'S RESTAURANT** This poem is reprinted from an is sue of the Almanian under the editorship of "Cec" MacDonald. It was writen by Angus "Judge" MacDonald, who is an authority on the subject Fresh Home Made Candies auturt which he treats in this poem. He is now in the Law School at the Univer-**Toasted Sandwiches** sity of Michigan, filling quite as big a niche as he did at Alma College-**Hot Plate Dinners** EDITOR. CAPLE FLOWER SHOP Sleep. **Best Soda Service** Sleep, not as in the era of nightlight, For night is the time of love, But sleep in the drowsy classroom Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association STRAND SWEET SHOP Where the professor drones his way. **Telephone 277** 308 Woodworth Ave. **Telephone 477** Sleep. Sleep, not as the image of death, For death is eternal rest, But sleep in the drowsy classroom Where the professor drones his way. Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$100,000.00 Just Four Blocks to Sleep. Sleep, not as in the throes of drug. FIRST STATE BANK For oblivion wears the soul, **MAE'S COLLEGE INN** But sleep in the drowsy classroom Where the professor dones his way USE OUR FACILITIES The Short Way to Good Food FOR HANDLING Sleep. Sleep, not as in time of danger, STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS For life is dear than gold, But sleep in the drowsy classroom, L. A. SHARP, President CARL WASHBURN, Cashier Where the professor drones his way.

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