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FACULTY TO WILLIAM STOREY HAVE NEW PROF L. L. Tyler Is To Be Professor Of Education Next Fall

President Crooks announced Monday that Mr. L. L. Tyler, a man who has been in state educational circles for many years, has been secured to fill the newly established chair of Education at Alma College. Mr. Tyler will start his work at Alma next fall.

Mr. Tyler received his college training at Earlham College, from which institution he graduated. He took post-graduate courses at Chicago, Harvard, and Michigan Universities. He was awarded his master's degree from the University of Michigan. In addition to his Master's degree he has a Law Degree from the same institution.

He has been for many years in the Michigan Public School system in executive positions. He has been superintendent at Three 'Rivers, Traverse City, and Muskegon Heights. In each city he has been known for his farsightedness and ability in the field of third of its present size. Then with education. It is entirely fair to rank Mr. Tyler as one of the state's leading superintendents of public schools. During the war he was for fourteen months with the A. C. F. as Director The system over which Bill had to of Education in the Y. M. C. A.

For many years he has been prominent in State Educational associations, holding many high and important positions in them. He has a state- things on the campus, doing cheerwide reputation as a public speaker. fully and well the tasks which receivand is much in demand for functions of various sorts.

Mr. Tyler comes to Alma to care for the Department of Education, ness to duty, and his knowledge of his which has grown very rapidly in the special charge, the heating system. past few years, until it is no longer possible for Professor Randels, who

Alma College lost one of its most faithful friends and workers when William Storey, for nearly twenty years employed by the college in various capacities, died last Monday after an illness which had confined him at home for several weeks.

An operation last year for appendicitis made necessary Bill's first absence from his work on the campus. He never fully recovered from the effects of the operation, although he was on the job most of the time until early in this year. His illness again caused him to give up his work at that time, this time permanently. A death. He was sixty-two years old at his last birthday.

Bill was a most valued member of ant gathered nearly half of his team's answer many questions. He came to the college first when there were fewer buildings to heat on the campus, and when the plant was about one the addition of new buildings the heating plant was enlarged and Bill's domain was greater than ever before. watch was more intricate and needed more attention. Nor was the heating Central; Lamb, Alma. Time 55.2. plant his only care. He did many ed his attention.

The campus will miss his faithful-



DIED LAST MONDAY ALMA THINCLADS PLACED SECOND

Mt. Pleasant Won Triangular Meet By Few Points. Alma Is Second

second place with 521/2 points. Adrian was the leading team in the dashes but did not have the strength in the field events and the distances. Alma not have point getters in the field events. Captain Cline of Mt. Pleas-

the campus staff of workers. Because points and was high scorer of the of his long service and minute acquan- meet with 29 points, which includes ance with the heating plant, over firsts in high jump, poule vault, high called on for many services and to places. Mcmanus was second high with 15 points having firsts in the two mile, mile and ½ mile races. Final results were Central 65; Alma

5212; Adrian 431/2.

100-yard dash-Won by McGreevy, Adrian; Cline, Central; McFarland, Alma; Anderson, Adrian. Time 10:05. 220-yard dash-Won by Groth, Adrian; McFarland, Alma; McGreevy, Adrian; Hetzman, Central. Time :25. 440-yard dash-Won by Schoonover, Adrian; Groth, Adrian; Hartman, 220-yard low hurdles-Won by Cline, Central; Berndt, Alma; Waggoner, Alma. Time 29.1.

120-yard high hurdles-Won by Cline, Central; Berndt, Alma ; Patridge, Adrian; Drager, Adrian. Time 19.1

880-yard-Won by McManus, Alma; Dennis, Adrian; Robbins, Central; Suptton, Central. Time 2:14.2.

Broad jump-Won by Knapp, Cen-

Waggoner, Alma. Distance 20 fee

High jump-Won by Cline, Central;

One mile—Won by McManus, Alma; C. OF C. ENJOYS

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD '28 J- HOP TO BE FOR FROSH BASEBALL

The Frosh baseball prospects have been slightly overlooked, but now they have begun work on the field. Prospects look good for a real season. Games have been scheduled with Alma, St. Louis, and other high school teams.

Merwin, an Alma high product, has The Alma College thin clads journ- had plenty of experience and will do eyed to Mt. Pleasant Saturday for a much of the mound duty. Other canmeet with Central and Adrian. For didates for pitching duty are Horning their trouble they were able to take and Milne. Horning did very good work in Fostoria High School and is expected to be very valuable on the Frosh squad. Kinney, a left hander from Detroit, has plenty of stuff. He cancer growth was the cause of his captured the distance runs but did seems to be a little wild, but will probably correct this fault before the season is well under way.

Brown, another Alma product, will probably do most of the receiving with Wolfe alternating with him when a change is needed. Wolfe is also a which he had direct control, he was and low hurdles and three second good outfielder and will probably see most service there. The position at first base will be a battle between Lane of Saginaw and Milne of Northville. Eveland of Fostoria is in the competition for this berth also. Van Hillman has shown enough ability to assure him of the berth at second base, unless another candidate should apepar with enough ability to shove him out. The same may be said for Gussin and Dean at shortstop and third base.

Candidates for outfield positions are Jerry Phililps, Alma; Weisner, Tromater, Dickinso, La Fata; Place and Shoemaker. Several other men are working out and will receive chances before the season is over.

Thursday the team will meet Alma High School at Republic Field for its opening game. Alma High has a strong team and will be formidable opponets for the frosh.

"BIGGEST EVER"

Officials Claim It To Have Most Pretentious Plans In Years

The fourth annual College J-Hop will be held in Memorial Gymnasium next Saturday evening, and from all indications it is going to be "bigger and better" than ever. It will be a fitting climax to one of the most eventful days of the college year. In the afternoon Alma engages Albion in a baseball game at 2:30 P. M.; at 6:00 P. M. Zeta Sigma, Betau Tau Epsilon and Phi Phi Alpha will hold their annual Stag Banquets, and then, Wright and Pioneer Halls will unofficially close for the evening, faculty homes and fraternity houses will turn out the lights and everybody in Alma College will be found at the J-Hop.

The Decoration Committee, under the guidance of Hurant Arozian and Merrill Hendershott, have been laboring all week in decorating the Gym, and have, according to all reports. transformed it into a beautiful and charming ballroom. Charles Mann. heading the committee on favors, is willing to "wager" that the favors are the finest that have ever been presented at an Alma J-Hop (yes we have them, although they did come C. O. D.)

The chaperones have all willingly accepted their invitations to do 'picket duty" and (what is better) to join in the fun of the social classic of the year. The music is the best ever for the Music Committee, with Jake as a stimulus, has booked the ninepiece Saginaw Band of Bruce Willis.

There is no need to warn any of the "minute men" (last minute) to get their dates, for everybody has a

Psychology, to devote the time to Education that it should have. Dr. Randels will concentrate his efforts on the courses in Philosophy and Psychology, as has been planned by President Crooks.

Professor of Education will be Mr. Tyler's official title at Alma. He will have charge of the Employment Bureau for students and graduates of the college.

WORK ON THE FOOL PROGRESSING WELL

Rehearsals for "The Fool," the last production of the Drama Club for the year, are going on in fine shape and those who have looked in on the nightly practices predict an exceptionally well-versed cast when the play will be presented on May 18.

The first two acts of this four-act drama are now ready for presentation and work was started last night on the third act. Twenty members of the High School Dramatic Club also The orchestra played soft music inches. started their work with the college throughout the banquet, and there Relay—Conceed to Adrian team players. This act is particularly dif- was dancing between courses. ficult in that there are thirty-five people at once during a most dramatic pushed back and the real honest-toscene The play is directed by Earl H. old songs and bits of new songs.

Closser, a senior, and those who have Everybody forgot everything in the worked with him know the whole-hearted enthusiasm and spirit he puts ther it was plain, fancy, collegiate, into his direction. Mr. Closser is an fast, slow or whatever it was. And actor of no mean ability and it is a chiefly because of the music. There

Those who have looked in on their "Time to go home." work-shop in Pioneer Hall have seen The Alumni present were Dorothy how the work is progressing. Jo and Fox of Saginaw, Bertha Woodhur Doc have one set completed and are of Croswell, Louise Watrous of Cass well under way on the second. This City, Ferne Holmes of Allegan, Marscene presents a difficult problem be- garet Holmes and Beulah Watson also

cause it depicts the chancel of a came as guests of the alumni. church looking toward the altar. Under the skillful hands of the boys the COLLEGE WINS FROM Club is asured of having the best in the way of scenic and lighting effects.

"The Fool" is the finest and largest production the Club has ever sponsored. The play ran for a solid year when it was presented by Selwyn of the game to defeat the Alma Indeand Co. at the Times Square Theatre, pendents Saturday 7-6. Owing to the New York, playing to capacity houses absence of Tiderington and Leiphan all during that time. In London its Coach Campbell presented a revampsuccess was equally as great.

The play has just been released better than was expected by the folduring the past year for amateur lowers of the team. Timely hitting production. It was played in stock and 5 errors by the visitors gave the from 1922, when it was written, until boys their runs. While the Indepen-1926 almost rivaling "Lightning" dents were able to secure more safeand "Abie's Irish Rose" in popularity. ties, they could not get them at the Channing Pollock, the author, is time when they were needed which

said by foremost critics to be the was their downfall. Two double plays most prominent American dramatist killed two scoring chances that the and is as popular in England and on Independents had. The first came in the continent as he is in America.

Annual Party Was Held At St. Louis. Was Very **Pretty Affair**

Patchett, Adrian; Creisler, Adrian and The annual spring formal of the Waggoner, Alma tied for third. Dis-Kappa Iota Literary Society was held tance-5 feet 8 inches.

After the banquet, the tables were

advantage of all chances and breaks

ed lineup which performed much

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success.

Saturday, April 28, at the Park Shot put-Won by Pezet, Alma;

3/4 inch.

6 inches. About twenty-two couples, and the Discus-Won by Burnham, Central; of the oration, "Timber" which was chaperones, President and Mrs. H. M. Pezet. Alma; Jacbos, Adrian, Stack- recently given by Clifford Erickson in Crooks, Dean Mitchell, Dean Steward, house, Central. Distance 108 feet 2 the Michigan Intercollegiate Oratori-

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Prof. and inches. Mrs. Ewer, and Mrs. Lobdell, assem-bled at six-thirty and marched into the dining room to strains of soft music for the banquet. Smart silver clocks faced the gentlemen just as Pole vault—Won by Cline, Central; Greisler, Adrian, and Patchett, Adrian tied for second. Distance 10 feet. Javelin—Won by Quinlan, Central; Bernd, Alma; Van-douenter, 155 feet 7 the Michigan Intercollegiate Oratori-cal Contest at Albion. Following the dinner Miss Hannah Spencer, accompanied on the piano by Miss Zinn, favored the audience with some violin selections that proved most pleasing. Chairman J. E. Ewer they took their places at the table. deventer, Alma. Distance 156 feet 7 then introduced Messers Barlow,

(McGreevy, Patchett, Schoonover and quartett. The quartett rendered two Groth

goodness dance music began. Bits of VARSITY WALLOPS

The varsity are leading the Frosh filute and clarinet. was laughter, gaity and fun from the Tuesday were post-poned until this weights. The Frosh presented a much better relay team, winning by shortage in the country and to the doors.

broad jump; and javelin throw. The

100-yard dash-Won by MacFar

120-yard high hurdles-Won by Ap-

1 mile run-Won by McManus, V.; Thomas, V.; Klerekoper, V. Time 5:2. Shot Put-Won by Pezet, V.; Hyland, F.; Vandeventer, V. Distance 37 feet 1 inch.

ner, V.; Combs and Heartt (tie). Distance—5 feet 4 inches.

Discus Throw-Won by Pezet, V.

880-yard Run-Won by McManus, V.: Fox, V.: Thomas, V. Time 2:18.9. Team (Gussin, Hall, Apland, North). footsteps.



tral; Cline, Central; McGregor, Alma; Delightful Program Given By College Students At Wednesday Luncheon

College day was observed by the Alma chamber of commerce at its

luncheon Wednesday noon, with a Hotel, St. Louis, nor need there be Cline, Central; Burnham, Central; number of unusually fine musical any superlatives wasted about its Vandeveter, Alma. Distance 39 feet numbers and another fine treat for the audience, with the presentation

most pleasing. Chairman J. E. Ewer Hawthorne, Mann and Crowell of the college, who form the college male

delightful numbers and was called everyone in the groups had spoken to back for an encore, although the men everyone else, bridge games were were in a hurry to return to their started among the fellows. The sec-FROSH TRACKSTERS classes. Pierce and "Pete" Boutin ond floor rooms were utilized and furnished some good numbers on the many tables of the popular game

in their annual track meet by a mar-tion, "Timber," brought to the audi-goint winners, but the fun of the gin of 18 points. Because of bad for ence a strong plea for reforestation game was by no means lacking. Cigweather the events scheduled for of Michigan's waste lands. He painted arettes, freely circulated around the Joseph Taylor and his assistant time the orchestra first sounded their rolling, racking, banging fox trots the construction of two new sets. Until eleven-thirty brought the news were not classed in the dashes and the hurdles but northern Michigan's waste lands. He painted arettes, freely circulated around the house on trays and in packages, soon filled the atmosphere with a deep ence to a realization of the timber fought against by open windows and

a very large margin. The five events remaining on the schedule are: pole vault; 220-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles; running the schedule are: pole vault; 220-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles; running the schedule are: pole valt; 220-yard the schedu need for a prompt and efficient action forests which may be planted can be Zeta Sigma, made a little speech of grown into merchantile timber.

BERT BOUWMAN, ELIZABETH WILLIAMS BOUWMAN ARE **PROUD PARENTS**

Word comes from Grand Rapids that a seven and a half pound son was born April 17th to Mr. and Mrs. 440-yard run-Won by Apland, F.; Bert Bouwman of the class of '25. The new arrival, Bert J. Bouwman, is a chip off the old block for he is the longest baby that has been born in the Grand Rapids hospital in a number of mysterious happenings in Chicago. It Berndt, V.; Hall, F. Distance 95 feet years. The athletic outlook for the college brightens for another decade will probably see the younger Bouw-One-half Mile Relay-Won by Frosh man following in his Dad's baseball

date, and if they haven't by this time -they don't deserve one. The General Chairmen have requested that you buy your tickets early-any Junfor will be delighted to provide you with them. Don't forget that the 1928 J-Hop is going to be the finest party of the year-and as Prexy has said on numerous occasions, "the biggest expense is the cost of not having"in other words, you can't afford to miss it.

ZETA SIGMA, BETA TAU HAVE SMOKER

The third annual Zeta Sigma-Beta Tau Epsilon smoker was held last night at the Zeta Sigma House. The custom of holding this affair has become one of real interest and the members of the two groups get a good deal of enjoymet out of it.

At eight-thirty Monday night, after the regular meetings of the two societies had been concluded, the members of Beta Tau went down to the Zeta Sigma house for the evening of fellowship and entertainment. After

were in progress in a few minutes.

About nine o'clock the fellows welcome to the guests of the evening.

Jack Thoma, president of the Beta Tau Epsilon Society, spoke a few words in acceptance of the welcome delivered by the first talker. Homer Barlow, of the deep bass voice, sang his well-liked solo, "Asleen In The Deep." Red Erickson, at the request of the group, sang two numbers, the doleful ballad of the faithful but unlucky engineer and the opus about the peculiarities of the disease known as love. He further entertained the fellows with a fantastic and sometimes breathtaking tale of the wild and was a real relief to the listeners when Red admitted it was only a dream he had had.

A lunch of potato salad, sandwiches and orangeade was served at the Spotlight at the close of the evening.

North, F.: Hall, F. Time 58:35.

3 inches.

results: **INDEPENDENTS 7-6**

land, V.; Gussin, F. Time 11:1.

Alma College base ball team took land, F.; Berndt, V. Time 18:35.

Running High Jump-Won by Wag-



sition. Incidentally, it would give the candidates a taste of the editor's trials, so that they could decide whether they still wanted to run for the editorship. This plan could be carried out very nicely, if the several candidates are announced far enough in advance of the election day. Of course, it would be impossible to find a similar way to trying out prospective business managers.

The factional rivalries and splits will, of course, play a large part in the elections. It would be too much to expect that the students vote with entire disregard for group bonds and sentiments. In class elections it will not matter much if the fraternities and societies fight it out among themselves. But in voting for officers whose duties embrace the whole campus and the whole student body, the group antagonisms and predjudices can very well be done away with. The person chosen for a campus office should be the best one on the campus for that office, no matter to what group he belongs. It is not treachery to cast a vote for a man outside one's circle in preference to a man in one's circle, if the vote is cast in the belief that the former is the better man.

Start looking over the possibilities. for the different offices on the campus. See that the person you want in office gets a nomination, if possible. Talk the campus elections up with your friends.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Spring. It seems to have come to stay. Wright Hall girls are getting the wanderbust. They must be going, going somehow and somewhere all the time. Out to meet the sun, especially are the couples seen strolling about the campus after lunch at noon and dinner at night. Out to greet the Pine River. Some even go on slow pilgrimages in a romantic canoe on an extended tour up the Pine-the same old trail but always new to Fritz and Hil. Other couples jaunt along on journeys of exploration, doubtless, in Mac's car, Skin's car. Dick's car. Even Prof. Journey has condescendingly donated his new car for Emily and Wallie have been touring the city in it. The golfers have started their golf. Cay and Betty are the most enthusiastic golfers at the Hall. Social cuts are being taken, cut in classes are beginning to be frequent. Always on the go. Students stroll into the drug stores and are revived by refreshing drinks and sundaes. A certain group, Freshman girls, order from the Spotlight every night. Wallie always brings up the order. Emily always goes down to settle the finances of the order and to bring it up.

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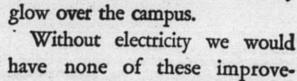
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Норе	2	0	1000
Hillsdale	1	3	250
Alma		1	000
Kalamazoo	0	1	000
Olivet	0	1	000



When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

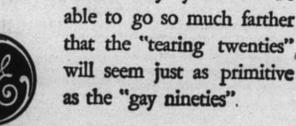
GICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, D and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus-the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

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CAMPUSOLOGY

After May 1st Skipper Thompson of recent up-river fame, will make regular trips to Wolfe's Bridge. On special request to the best parking place beyond the bridge. Skipper tells us the canoe is in good shape and that Chas. Mann, Jr., and La Val Apland will make up the crew.

Famous words by men just about the campus—"Well, another nice party, hope I make the J-hop." Edgar Karpp of Detroit. (By special permission of The Wright Hall Press Association).

When Rosemary told Port she liked apples, she never dreamed he would bring her a bushel of the forbidden fruit.

Evidenty the K. I's believe in the old saying (regardless of leap year), 'Just give 'em time girl, give 'em time." On second thought-"It is high time to act."

Rermarkable! Ross and Syl both got to the K. I. party. Just what the world needs is more women promotres. Then too, isn't it wonderful the way women are entering into politics.

Speaking of politics, there is a rumor that the Almanian editorship may witness quite an upset. The second ticket will carry the name of an accomplished, yet unknown editor.

Remember way back when we used to wonder what the verdict would be. Now we know "Campused."

Another contest - "Guess Who" contest. We have below sayings that you have heard. It is up to you to gues who made the saying famous. "I'm much better off with three."

"Isn't he just wonderful." (not as common as you think).

- "She's only campused for two weeks."
- "They had better not paddle me." "Come on up to the room and have some apples."
- "If I'm not at the house, I'll be at the hall."
- "It's all over the hall."
- "No, just another good will tour." "No, sir! I can tell my lighter."
- "Yes, I'm from Detroit."
- "Boy! It will be some J-Hop."
- "No, there won't be any cigars."
- "I think so and so should go to the party. He is so interested in our society.'
- "I really had to take him, I didn't know what to do."

A loan widow is one who has money STUDENTS: Ambitious to earn out on interest.

A man pleases himself when he can and a woman when she must.

DIAGNOSED

Teacher-"If I gave you a big red apple and you gave Robert seveneights of it what would you have?" Tommy-"Some kind of disease in my brain."

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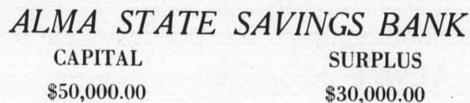
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"Now, when I paid income tax." "I think we should sing." "Hope it warms up so we can go canoeing." "Well, up north, in the Heart of Nature's playground." "I feel almost as good as you do." "Well, my girl said, etc." "This is our last year." "Oh! Yes! I'll bet." "Gee, Kiddo." "Girl, You know what." "Better we do that, and how." Typewrite your answers on your on your private stationery, sign your name in red ink, state your plans for the future and address your envelope to "Gus Hendershot, in care of the college library, as he wishes to use the

ELLIOTT CROOKS ACCEPTS POSITION IN NEW YORK

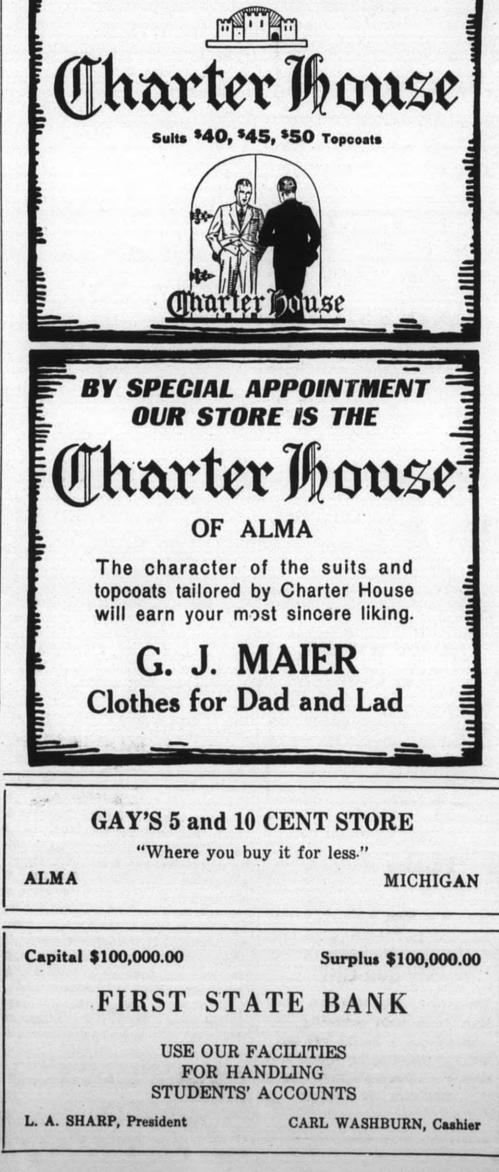
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Elliott Crooks, who graduated from Alma College in '26, receives his degree in Journalism at Columbia University this spring. He has accepted a position with the New York Bell Telephone Company in New York City on the staff of the house organ of that company, The Telephone Review. He will begin his work with them on full time after the fifteenth of May.

While in Alma College he was business manager of the Almanian one year, and assistant to the editor during his junior year.

STUDENT FORUM

Last Monday afternoon, during the one o'clock class hour, as we sat attentively listening to a lecture by our English professor, the door of one of the classrooms on the second floor opened with a bang; there was a sudden rush of greatly relieved students as they hurried pell-mell through the halls ten minutes ahead of the class bell. It is needless to say, that we were disturbed; our professor could not make herself heard above the din of the exciting linquists and was forced to shut the classroom door and wait until the "celebration" was over and gone. Now, it is true that the students are undoubtedly fortunate in being released everyday and everyday a few minutes ahead of schedule, but what about the other students and professors who have to temporarily shut down the educational machinery while their more fortunate brothers are rushing to freedom? Yes, we may be prejudiced-even jealous-we don't blame the students for making a rapid, or even noisy, exit; but we are unable to understand why both the teacher and students can't be a little more conventional and "quit when the whistle blows." H.M.B.



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