

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 23

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NUMBER 18

ALMA LOSES TO KAZOO QUINTET

Campbellmen Score But Two
Points In First Half;
Final 22-15

Scoring but two points during the first half of play, while Kalamazoo College was registering a total of thirteen tallies, Alma College's maroon and cream basketball team came back in the last session to outscore the Barnardmen, 13 to 9, at Kalamazoo Friday night, but the Campbell-coached Presbyterians were unable to overcome the commanding lead of the Hornets with a late rally, and the Baptists' 22-15 triumph virtually assures Coach Chester Barnard's quintet of the 1930 M. I. A. A. court championship.

The crucial encounter was played before a capacity crowd in the small Kalamazoo gymnasium, hundreds of fans being denied a chance to witness the battle because of lack of seating accommodations. Both teams had lost but a single game until the fary Friday night, Alma having beaten the Celery City aggregation here, 37 to 24, while Albion handed the Campbellmen an unexpected 32 to 28 setback at Albion. Alma's only chance for a clear claim to the association flag depends on the rare possibility of Kalamazoo losing its two remaining games, while Coach Campbell's cagers are winning all of their tilts yet to be played. The Hornets' opponents will be Hope and Hillsdale, both at Kalamazoo, and Alma has to play the same two teams on foreign floors, as well as Hope here.

The Barnardmen made sure of the contest in the first half when they established a 13 to 2 lead, the power-

Continued on Page 4)

"Y" TO DISCUSS CHEATING

The subject to be discussed at the meeting of the Alma College Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening is "Cheating". Some of the phases of the subject to be discussed are as follows: How much cheating is there in Alma? What are the reasons for cheating? Who is effected by cheating? What can be done to stop cheating? Does the responsibility rest with the faculty or with the students? Would an honor system be of any great value?

Can this organization do anything definite to help stop cheating?

The "Y" meets every other Wednesday evening in room 8 in the Administration Building. All men students are invited to attend and all suggestions which will help the "Y" to be of service to Alma in any way are welcome.

STUDENTS GO TO FLINT TODAY

Representatives of the student body of Alma College and a member of the faculty will appear before Flint Northern and Flint Central High Schools today for the annual Alma day program.

Those making the journey are Professor L. L. Tyler, Clifford Erickson, Harold Logan, Buford Hosford, Keith Odle, Hollis Fales and Archie Joyce.

THEO. L. WEHRLE SPEAKS TO ALMA STUDENT BODY

Mr. Theo. L. Wehrle, Executive Secretary of the M. I. A. Association spoke before the Alma College student body in chapel this morning.

RECENT RAIN AND HIGH WATER IMPEDES TRAFFIC

Traffic between Alma and Saginaw was greatly impeded last evening through the great amount of water near Merrill and points east. People traveling to Saginaw found difficulty in reaching their destination.

CO-OPERATION

You have a dollar. I have a dollar. We swap. Now you have my dollar—I have your dollar. We are no better off.

You have an idea. I have an idea. We swap. Now you have two ideas and I have two ideas—both are richer. What you gave you have; what I got you did not lose.

This is co-operation.

—Exchange.

ANOTHER FOOTBALL PLAYER FOR ALMA

Professor and Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton are the proud parents of a nine pound baby boy. Dean James Mitchell announced the event in chapel last Friday morning amidst great applause. He predicted that Alma would have another student in 1931. Perhaps Alma will have another football player. Here's hoping.

APPEAL TO APPETITES

We were somewhat amused this past week, to find the library staff appealing to the stomachs rather than the intellect of the student body. A church bulletin was posted on the Library bulletin board with the paragraph announcing a pancake supper profusely underscored, while the following paragraph announcing an address to be given by our own Prof. Brokenshire on "Forgiveness" the same night was completely overlooked. Or did some kind soul have the interest of Wright Hall boarders at heart?

BETA TAU EPSILON MEETS

At the regular meeting of the Beta Tau Epsilon Fraternity, last Monday evening, the following pledges were given their formal initiation into the organization: Albert Calkins, Kenneth Rhekopf, Clifford McEvers, Harold Peterson, Gerald Brodebeck, and Frederick Biddlecomb. Mr. Kenneth Ollis was also welcomed into the fraternity as an associate member. Honorary members, Dr. H. M. MacCurdy, and Dr. W. E. Kaufmann, were present at the ceremony.

After the business of initiation, janitors were elected from among the new members. At the close of the meeting the members went to "Pat's" where they were treated at the expense of the new janitors.

ALMA WALLOPS HOPE DUTCHMEN

The Alma College cagers downed the Hope Dutchmen in a fast game here last evening by a score of 44-27. Gussin was the outstanding Alma man with 9 field goals.

A full account of the game will appear in the next issue.

WRIGHT HALL GIRLS SPONSOR STAG PARTY NEXT FRIDAY

The Wright Hall girls will sponsor a stag dancing party in the Wright Hall reception room Friday night, February 28, 1930.

This is one of the initial attractions to provide a means for paying for the new victrolia. Cooperation of all the college students to make this campaign a success will be appreciated.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TO HAVE FEATURE

A special feature at the Strand Saturday evening will be a competitive vaudeville entertainment in which the three college fraternities participate.

Zeta Sigma, Phi Phi Alpha, Beta Tau Epsilon, and lo and behold Tri Gamma Kappa will produce some of their best talent.

Men will appear who have never been before a college audience. Cash prizes will be awarded those who receive the most applause.

ALMANIAN EDITOR RECEIVES SLIGHT INJURY

The Almanian was a day late this week due to a slight injury received by the editor. The management appreciates the various contributions made by the students which made possible the publication of this edition.

MANY ATTEND CONCERT BY HARRY LAUDER IN SAGINAW

A large group of college students, faculty and towns people attended the excellent concert given by Harry Lauder, internationally famous singing comedian at the Auditorium in Saginaw last evening. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Airplanes are now being used by scientists studying the active volcanoes in the Hawaiian Islands.

OLIVET DEBATERS DEFEAT ALMAITES

Experienced Trio Overcome
Locals In Verbal Battle
Here Friday

The Olivet College affirmative debating team defeated the Alma College negative forensic squad here last Friday evening by a score of 1-0. The teams were fairly evenly matched, but Olivets experienced trio piled up the majority of points necessary to win the verbal battle. The question for debate was: Resolved that the United States immediately adopt a program of national disarmament without awaiting action by the foreign powers.

The first affirmative speaker, Gordon Bennett, brought forth the point that arms are a menace to peace, and the presence of such has always aroused feelings of fear and distrust among nations.

Amos Ruddock, Alma's opening debater, showed that the causes of war still exist and the United States would necessarily be involved in any dispute that arose between the major powers.

Arthur Bernhart of the Olivet squad stated that inasmuch as the United States has always led in matters especially pertaining to peace, it is her duty to do so now independently of other nations, because peace conferences have continually wasted time dealing with relative armament values. The Monroe Doctrine is still good in some respects but is becoming worn out and must be extended to meet present conditions.

Ralph Harwood, the second speaker on the negative team, gave evidence of the fact that the United States is so bound up in financial and insular problems that she must maintain sufficient armaments to provide for her self defense.

The issue that Seth Clay of Olivet raised was that arms as ready weapons instill suspicion and give birth to a class of militarists which is detrimental to the country. Other things that would insure the conformity of other nations to America's policy would come through the democratic statutes of other nations. A democracy has the interests of its people at heart, therefore the removal of fear through disarmament would be a great aid to the people. The honor of nations would make such a move plausible. The disastrous effect of war upon trade relations favors disarmament. The economic imperialism of the United States makes it such that we should not fear the results of such a measure. America also has a balance of power.

Clarence Moore indicated that the other team had been asking for disarmament when facts show that Hoover and MacDonal had agreed to make a cut, but the other countries hadn't followed suit. When other countries won't follow two, how can it be expected that they will follow one?

Professor Reilly of the Public Speaking Department of the University of Michigan acted as judge of the debate. In making his decision he likened the debate to a football game in which gains in yardage were the points proved. He also judged the men on their ability as speakers, team work and cooperation, analytical ability, and ability to refute the statements of the opponents. Professor Reilly made a complete summary of every speech and after giving the decision, spent approximately an hour with the speakers, showing them their strong and weak points.

Dr. Charles Brokenshire acted as chairman of the evening and kept the debate moving in a swift, orderly fashion.

SWIPES TO PUT ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Swipe force will put on a real swipes program for student chapel on March 17th.

Rumor has it that they will serve chicken a la king and apple pie a la mode but the truth is that only mental refreshments will be served. Beware, heads of tables, for the swipes are trying hard to get something on each table head as well as on the common, ordinary diners.

But enough has already been said. Don't miss chapel on March 17th if you want some real fun.

PROF. TYLER SPEAKER AT MANY CLUBS

On Friday, February 21, Professor L. L. Tyler spoke to the Caravan Club at the Shrine Temple in Saginaw. His subject was "George Washington."

On Monday evening, February 24, he addressed the Alma Art Club.

On Wednesday evening he will speak at the Masonic convocation at Bay City.

Friday evening Professor Tyler will address the Kiwanis Club in Grand Rapids.

KAPPA IOTAS MEET

The regular meeting of Kappa Iota was held Monday, February 17. An impromptu roll call was answered to by some famous maxim. Reports were given on the Valentine party and the annual spring formal which is to be given at the Park Hotel in St. Louis, May 17, was discussed. A tea in honor of the new members and our patronesses was planned for next week. After a group of popular piano pieces by Margaret McMillian, the meeting was adjourned.

PROF. GEORGE WISE SPEAKS AT TEACHERS INSTITUTE

On Wednesday of last week Professor George Wise spoke before the Branch County Teachers Institute at Coldwater, Michigan. Mr. Fred Synder, publicist and lecturer, was the other speaker on the program. Mr. Synder was a member of the Chautauque circuit which appeared in Alma last summer. The two topics on which Prof. Wise spoke were "Fit or Fizzle" and "Rural Education Physically." The subjects of Mr. Synder's lectures were "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines" and "Sporting the Lie." Musical entertainment was provided in the form of orchestra and glee clubs.

COLLEGE BAND GIVES CONCERT

The concert given by the Alma College band last Wednesday noon before the members of the Alma Chamber of Commerce at their weekly dinner was adjudged by all as the finest program of the year. Another compliment to Professor Ewer and his group of musicians is the unanimous opinion of the business men that the band is one of the best musical organization that ever represented Alma College.

After a very excellent meal, the band entertained the assembly group with many delightful numbers. The great rounds of applause following each piece displayed appreciation and revealed the popularity of the entertainment. Hollis Fales slid into the limelight with the trombone novelty, "Sliding Some."

The following selections were played:

Brass Buttons—March.
Determination—Overture.
Cuban Independence—March.
Men of Ohio—March.
Novel Novelette.
Uncle Ruben's Old Time Jubilee.
Sliding Some—Trombone novelty.
Patriotic Overture.

KAZOO NEARS M. I. A. A. COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

M. I. A. A. Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Kalamazoo	7	1	.875
Alma	5	2	.714
Hope	3	4	.429
Olivet	3	5	.375
Albion	3	6	.333
Hillsdale	2	5	.286

Last Week's Results

Hillsdale, 28; Albion 24.
Kalamazoo, 28; Olivet, 15.
Hope, 28; Olivet 27.

Games This Week

Hope at Alma, Tuesday.
Hillsdale at Kalamazoo, Tuesday.
Alma at Hillsdale, Friday.
Olivet at Albion, Friday.
Hope at Kalamazoo, Friday.

Victories for Kalamazoo over Olivet and Alma the past week puts them in sole possession of first place in the M. I. A. A. court race and virtually assures Coach Barnard's team of the 1930 championship. Hope and Hillsdale remain as the only obstacles in the path of the Hornets to the title.
(Continued on Page 4)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WILL TOUR STATE

22 Women Will Enjoy Long
Trip Which Will Begin
Next Sunday

The Alma College Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Professor J. W. Ewer, will leave Sunday, March 2, for a week's concert tour.

The Club will give both sacred and secular concerts. The regular secular program is divided into two parts, a formal group of numbers and a costumed feature act "Around the Gypsy Fire", cleverly and effectively written and directed by Mary K. Burt.

The tentative itinerary for the concerts of the club as secured by Jean Peterson, manager, and Prof. Ewer aided by the assistant manager, Dorothy Carter, runs as follows:

Sunday, March 2, vesper service in Marshall and an evening sacred concert in Battle Creek.

March 5—Ionia.

March 4—Hastings.

March 5—Decatur.

March 6, 7, 8—Detroit.

March 9—Sacred concert at Dr. Fischer's.

Presbyterian Church in Saginaw and a possible concert in Saginaw on March 10.

The personnel of the Club is as follows:

First Soprano: M. K. Burt, F. Widger, E. Sprague, D. Carter, D. Thompson, D. Prouty, N. Verduin.

Second Soprano: J. Peterson, A. Mileski, M. Elden, R. Moore, M. Forshar, M. Eastman, C. Lewis, K. Campbell.

Alto: K. Boyd, B. Witkop, J. Owen, H. Long, M. McMillan, H. Temple, A. Biondi.

The sextette members are: M. K. Burt, D. Prouty, M. Elden, K. Campbell, K. Boyd, M. McMillan.

ALPHA THETA MEETS

Alpha Theta Literary Society met Monday, February 24. Meeting called to order by the President, Barbara Witkop. Roll call was answered to by the name of a poet who had written one poem or more concerning nature—and something of his life. The impromptu was given by Nell Verduin. A piano solo by Laura Boutin was greatly enjoyed. After a short business meeting, the meeting adjourned.

TWO NEW STUDENTS ENROLL

Two new students enrolled in Alma College during the past week. The new Freshmen are William Morrison of Grosse Point and Robert Purdy of Caro.

BIBLE STILL IS THE WORLD'S BEST SELLER

Against all competition the Bible remains the world's best seller, says Dr. John H. Ritson, who has completed thirty years as secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, which publishes 12,000 Bibles daily.

Printed in 623 languages and dialects, the society has circulated 237,000,000 Bibles.

With the exception of Russia, where the society is excluded, Dr. Ritson has seen the European Bible circulation double, from 763,000 to 1,420,000 volumes.

DYM

TAU SIGMA GAMMA MEETS

Miss Annette Ward gave a delightful Valentine party for Tau Sigma Gamma in place of their regular meeting on February 12. A very clever Valentine program has been arranged. Mrs. Coddington was the guest of honor. Everyone declared they had had a "marvelous time."

ALBION DEBATERS DEFEAT ALMA SQUAD

The Alma College Affirmative Debating squad composed of Frank Angell, Kenneth Ollis and Barker Brown bowed before the arguments of the Albion College forensic team at Albion Friday night. The experienced Albion group had some difficulty in defeating the Presbyterians, but their forcefulness turned the decision in their favor. Prof. Hauce of the Public speaking department of Olivet College, acted as judge of the debate.

The Almanian

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HINTS ON ORGANIZATION OF HONOR SYSTEM

The term Honor System is used to connote the formal recognition and adoption by students and faculty of a system of mutual responsibility among students for honesty in scholastic work and other college activities. However, it has been said recently by an astute observer of students and a keen viewer of the trend of modern student thought that "the only way in which the problem of student government will ever be worked out successfully will be to perfect a joint organization among the students and faculty combined." This statement furnishes a challenge to American students. Is it correct? Cannot students now govern themselves successfully?

A majority of the students who discussed the Honor System at the Fourth Congress of the N. S. F. A. were of the opinion that the Honor System is more efficiently managed when the council is composed exclusively of students. However, in some institutions, a mixed committee functions successfully. The composition of honor councils ranges all the way from those composed entirely of students to those composed entirely of faculty members. Each institution must work out this problem for itself.

In order to be most effective, the Honor System should be somewhat limited in its scope. It should be made to apply to certain definite phases of student life, and it should be thoroughly understood by the students that, when the system is violated, punishment will follow swiftly and certainly. It is not the severity of the punishment that counts; it is its certainty. The penalty should be as severe as the exigencies of the conditions demand. In some colleges the only punishment for the violation of the Honor System is permanent expulsion; in others, it consists of a deprivation of college credits; in still others it consists in a deprivation of social privileges or in a simple reprimand. Some institutions publish the names of the convicted students; however, a majority of them favor withholding the name of the offender.

Generally speaking experience has shown that the regular student body governing council can administer the Honor System better than a special honor committee. However, in some institutions the duties of the student officials are so heavy that a special committee is a necessity. There are a number of notable exceptions to the general rule stated.

The system of organization should be simple. A simple process should be worked out whereby a student can be given a fair and impartial trial. Some institutions provide for a second trial on appeal, which is public. Few public trials have been held within the history of the Honor System, but, when they have occurred, they have been gruesome things. It is generally thought best to provide for a final appeal to the president of the college, or to some designated faculty committee, before a student is permanently expelled.

Many students think that the aim of the Honor System should be to exclude cheaters; many believe that an attempt should be made to rehabilitate offenders.

Secret student spies whose duty it is to report violators of the system have been found to be of little value.

The above shows the results of the discussion at the Congress of the N. S. F. A. last December in an attempt to substitute for the faculty espionage system or information that would enable them to improve their honor systems.

PRESIDENT CROOKS BUSY THESE DAYS

Last week President Crooks was in Philadelphia attending a meeting of college presidents acting as a Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

On Monday, February 4, he spoke at a Father and Son Banquet at Midleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott A. Crooks were visiting President and Mrs. Crooks this week end.

CENSUS TO COST THIS COUNTRY 40 MILLION

The total cost of taking the 1930 census, covering a three-year period for preparation, enumeration, tabulation and printing, will be about \$40,000,000, Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, said recently. Divided among the population of the country, the cost will be 10 cents a year for each individual, he said.

STUDENT FORUM

Dear Darius,

Our dear French professor called on me today, so I can be sure that I won't get the call tomorrow, therefore I can write you that letter tonight that I promised you some time ago. You asked me to tell you about college life, so sit tight in the buggy and lend me your attention.

To begin with, this is a co-educational institution. A co-educational college is one in whose English department part of the very best poetry has to be censored before being read aloud in class. About fifty percent of the students here are girls, and about five percent of the girls are students.

There are four kinds of students here—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. A freshman might be defined as a deflated high school senior; and a sophomore as an unfortunate reaction. A junior is a person who helps get out the school annual (when we have one) and a senior is one who helps get last year's annual out of debt.

Besides the students, we also have a faculty, two deans, an athletic director, and several alumni. A faculty member means a professor, and a professor means business—business being pretty good at present. A Dean of Men is the guy who schedules you at the beginning of the semester and sends you home at the end of the semester. A Dean of Women is a lady who can tell a bad girl as far as she can see one—but telling her doesn't seem to do much good. She is the kind of a woman who writes the word "surreptitiously" on a letter to a girl's folks after she has climbed in the window. I told you that we have a heating plant, too, but it didn't seem to bear any fruit this winter.

Oh, yes, the athletic director is the fellow that says that he can put out a winning team if only the students will get behind him. Then they usually do get behind them. (they can kick better from that position).

They call this place a liberal art's college. I guess that is because the professors are so liberal with their assignments. Besides calling this a co-educational institution and a liberal arts school, they also name it a Presbyterian school. I don't know how it got that name, but it must be because one of the fellows that helped to dig the basement for the Ad building was a Presbyterian, but even now there are a few students who go to church. If you will see the students congregate in the halls before chapel, you would think it was a Congregational school. No matter how many differences of religious doctrine are represented here, there seems to be a general acceptance of the Trinity as the fundamental of their religious life in college. In case you don't know what that is, it is father, "mun", and holy cost.

There is more fun here when we have our religious discussions! Lots of times we get into discussions about reincarnation. Some of the fellows think that in the next life the girls will come back as monkeys, but lots of us think that is just useless repetition. Last Tuesday, Dr. Brokenshire (he is the head of the religious department) gave us a stirring lecture on what happens to girls who break the Ten Commandments and all the rest of the religious negation. He asked one of the dear co-eds where girls went that smoked. She said she wasn't sure, but that they probably hid behind the library. This same Dr. Brokenshire brought the Clapel group down in a roar of laughter Friday morning. Dean Mitchell had just announced that Professor Hamilton was the father of a new son, and the kids broke out in a roar of shouting and applause. Then Professor Spencer said that he would not meet his afternoon classes that day, and this was followed by a longer and louder applause. As Dr. Brokenshire got up to conduct the chapel services, the noise was at its height. After he stood for a few minutes the din subsided, and then he comes in with one of his usual witty cracks by saying, "I hope those things aren't catching". Incidentally, he is both a bachelor, and a prof. who never misses a class. Well, anyway, the laughter that his remark brought out is still echoing around the campus.

Oh, I didn't tell you what this campus is, did I. Well, it is a big plot of ground surrounded on the east by the Museum (where they keep real live specimens that you can see every spring night after ten o'clock). The athletic field is the northern boundary. It is bounded on the south by Wright Hall; on the east by the Clizbe Boys; above by "High-gear" Jamieson, and below by "Tiny" Cook, and "Wort" Randels.

Gosh, I didn't think this letter was getting so long. I'd better sign off now, and I will give you some more of the dirt next week.

Yours 'til Pope Pious is head of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Smoke."

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Junior Technical Assistant

Applications for junior technical assistant must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 25.

The examination is to fill vacancies occurring in the positions named below in Washington, D. C., and in positions requiring similar qualifications:

Junior examiner, Civil Service Commission, \$2,000 a year.

Senior clerk, Departmental Service, \$2,000 a year.

Examining clerk, Civil Service Commission, \$1,800 a year.

Assistant examining clerk, Civil Service Commission, \$1,620 a year.

Also, other junior professional and

technical positions in the Departmental Service, at similar entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

The duties are to perform technical and scientific work under supervision. In the Civil Service Commission the duties include the preparation of examination questions and the rating of examination papers.

Competitors will be rated on general information test, and on an optional subject. The optional subjects are (1) economics, (2) editing, (3) education, (4) history, (5) library science, (6) mathematics, (7) social science, and (8) statistics.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

"The Times" Shirts and Shorts

A New "Marathon" for Spring



New Spring Styles

49c

A smart curl brim model for the young man, finely proportioned and tastefully finished. Fashioned from good quality hatter's furs with plenty of wear behind the stylish lines. Excellent value, at—

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Cotton or rayon shirts and shorts of broadcloth or rayon in plain and pattern effects. Yoke and elastic top styles.

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AN EARLY SPRING SHOWING OF Four Winds Topcoats

New shades of Pewter Gray and Tamrack head the list of colors. Fabrics are soft and luxurious—models are Raglan and single breasted. Prices are moderate.

\$30

Hamilton's

TRAVERSE CITY - ALMA

THE LIFE OF A TEACHER
(Michigan Educational Journal)
Answers to School Examination Questions:

Four animals belonging to the cat family are the father cat, the mother cat and two little kittens.

A blizzard is the inside of a her.

A mountain pass is a pass given by a railroad to its employes so that they can spend their vacation in the mountains.

See
JIM ALLEN
For a good haircut.

Phone 20 and 22
NILES & SON
Groceries
Meats

Tickets will be given again this week with every game of billiards. Valuable prices are offered to those who draw the lucky tickets.

RECREATION PLACE
Your Downtown Club



Central Michigan Florists
323 Woodworth Ave.
Phone 58
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

SPRING IS HERE
HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES HALF SOLED AT THE SHOE N-HAT SHOP

"RAINBOW TRAIL INN"
Cleanliness, Service and Pleasant Atmosphere
Next to Sawkins Music Store T. N. COMBS, Prop.

W. D. BALTZ CO.
105-107-109 West Superior St.
NEW JEWELRY NOVELTIES
Just received a large shipment of beautiful novelty jewelry. Necklaces, Broaches, Ear Drops, etc. priced at 50¢ and up.
MEN'S FANCY SOCKS 19¢ PAIR
Salesmen samples in fancy Rayon and lisle. Values up to 50¢ on sale in basement 19¢ per pair.

Weapons of the Indians: Bow, arrow, tomahawk and war-hoop.

"Immune" is where you have been baptised so you won't catch them.

When the British got up in the morning and saw the Americans on the opposite hill they threw up their breakfasts (breastworks).

What are glaciers?
Men who fix windows when they are broken.

What is a volcano?
A mountain with a hole in the top. If you look down you can see the creator smoking.

Why does a dog hang out its tongue when running?
To balance its tail.

What are Christian nations?
Those that use cuss words.

What is etiquette?
Saying "No thank you," when you mean "gimme."

TRI GAMMA KAPPAS CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

The Clizbe Colts gladly accept the far flung challenge issued by the Tri Gamma Kappas in last week's edition of this paper in regards to a basketball game or rough and tumble. The date, place and stipulated sum will be placed in the hands of the faculty and the student council. We hope the Tri Gamma Kappas are sound and sincere in their challenge, for we back up for no one that is why we are considered poor dancers.

A word to the wise is sufficient, so I wish to make it clear that we are using a two-man defense coupled with a fast breaking offense. The attack will be centered around our Stone-wall Potter, a right flank man, or around the horror of the North, Cliff Ram, who will play a lane offense and a John Sullivan, on defense.

We are importing three players of noticeable fame and prestige of which I may here mention, Running Deer of Eagle Harbor, Rain-in-the-face, of St. Ignace, and Black Hawk from Champion, a real spark plug. It is said that Black Hawk once made a needle out of a crowbar. That has nothing to do with basketball, though it does bring out the character of the men we are importing.

They will be accompanied by their enthusiastic spectators, who know not what larynx trouble is.

The yelling of these hardy men of the north will reek Alma with its pep and enthusiasm, it will also be educational as well as beneficial to Alma students, for they would make Demosthenes, with a mouth full of hag-pipe, and Chief Aroquois, sound like tenors. It is a known fact that Paul Bunyan's bull once tore down forty acres of standing frozen timber with one blast from his long dinner horn—"Come and get it." I doubt whether it would be wise for the faculty or student council to assemble such a crowd in the memorial gym, for I fear the name memorial. I will not be held responsible for any riot after the game for these men would sooner fight than eat and they are always hungry even as Berndt.

In regards to the game—such holds as the double hammer lock and full nelson should be barred. Also slapping a player on the wrist who does

not possess the ball for this seems unfair, and shows a lack of good sportmanship. These rules must be left to the faculty and student council.

I wish the memorial gym cagers to consider our game, and consult the Clizbe Colts manager as to a post season game.

Checked and double checked.
Manager of the Clizbe Colts.

CO-ED NEWS

We hear that Smitty is a big man on the M. S. C. Campus.

And lo! and behold! Pearly had another big moment!

Did Alice get the rouge off her neck? ? ?

Another big question is Nancy going steady or steadily going with some one else?

Have you a little Sir Walter Raleigh in your home? You should have seen brave Howdy escort a stranded maiden o'er the angry torrents!

Another unsolved mystery: Who did Ellen and Irene have a date with Monday afternoon?

What we call the height of hard heartedness—To come out of a dark, dark room and turn every other light on in the place!

Oh Logan is a great widows man!

Now that the glass has been out of the telephone booth, we are all up on the latest news. However, it certainly groups the conversations, Even Dorothea and Amos have leased their monopoly on the phone.

Moral: Never confuse the telephone number of the depot with Burgesses. It brings disastrous results!

Fritz Schimmer and Howdy have hearkened to the calls of spring and become playful! They spent a whole afternoon teasing some helpless girlies by throwing their shoes up in trees.

This is a warning: Brush up on your good behavior fellows—for very shortly there's to be another leap year party! Better come in and dance Friday!

A pajama parade was suddenly and quite decisively stopped the other night. And by a mere man too.

Now, now! all have a sigh of relief for really this time the girls' glee club is about to start on its annual tour. *Wonders will never cease!*

POET'S CORNER

Thoughts of a student on the first warm day.

She came into my life so bleak
She came, I saw, I fell
I feel the need of her to speak
So now my tale I tell.

She's purer than the lily was
And sweeter than the sweet
I love her still, but left because
My dream girl had flat feet.

Her features they defied perfection
That form so curved and thin
But there upon a close inspection
I found she had no chin.

Her eyes they shine like stars above
Those orbs in black embossed
I tried, I failed, I could not love
She had those eyes that crossed.

Her mouth so sweet was made to order
Not long nor yet too brief
But nearer I found upon the border
Ah me! she had false teeth.

Such lips—a cupid's bow, my son
On kisses they did thrive.
I kissed and found that she was one
Of the four out of every five.

The real of her I then did doubt
Her hair, her feet, her back
They all were false, I found her out
She sure was one wet quack.

Now here my tale of woe does end
My ravings here do cease
Myself I've found best to defend
By first inspecting these. —Golden.

JUST ROOM ENOUGH FOR TWO LITTLE FEATHERS

The feathers had quite a time this week end keeping track of all the co-eds. It's a long story with most of the tales—but some are rather short. Nevertheless, the co-eds became quite the globe trotters this week end and they could have been found in Ann Arbor, Grand Haven, Flint, Caseville, Detroit, Niles, Saginaw, Cadillac, Olivet, Fenton, Grand Rapids or Hemlock.

Nellie and Dotie carried out the "Beside an Open Fireplace" idea and spent a very lovely week end just with the folks.

It seems Annie (name) and Emma Jane became Rats. Rats girls in the big college town.

Helen Temple and little Marie went to Flint, after a few difficulties—(wasn't it a tough break Cookie that Ray went to the game? Better luck next time little girl.)

Nan declared she couldn't study in the hall so packed her books and went home to study up for this week. (Break for you Smitty—no excuses for her having to come in early to study—at least for this week.)

Kay disappeared too. It couldn't have been that Dick and Joe were embarrassed at seeing one another. Of course—Kay wasn't.

Micky dropped in rather unexpectedly on her parents. No need to say they were tickled to see her—even though, as her father says, she spends most of her time in the arms of Morpheus.

Alice Donnan went home with Jean McGarvah and Isabelle Sanderson. Alice and Jean had great sport shopping—as a result Jean spends most of her time waiting in the hall while the girls try out the new style bed-room sandals purchased at the little Japanese shop near her home.

Kewpie kept the home fires burning for a brief stay in the old home town.

Saginaw found the usual week end visitors—Irene Beuthin, Irene Haines, Ellen Wilson and Mary Kay. Tough breaks for Ralph, Jim, Ken and Gene Tarrant.

George was away—when he came back he found that Babe had gone home.

Hours later Bill arrived for Marg, who for the first time was all ready. We're afraid that was the ruination of you, Bill. Think of it keeping a Wright Hall girl waiting! Anyway they had a big time at the Phi Alpha Pi dance in Olivet. We thought stores were closed on Sundays, but it is rumored they spent some time shopping in Lansing Sunday, Fie, fie!

Mafalda spent not only the week end but the previous week in Fenton. She did not, however, have the pleasant time, possibly, that the rest have had—due to the fact that she went home because of illness.

Norene and Grace spent the week end with "Grandma" in Grand Rapids. The bus was on time—going and coming.

When roll was taken in Hemlock, Ernie was found present. It is rumored she had a guest—at least it is reported that someone from Alma accompanied her home.

We spent a dull week end in Alma! Friday night wasn't so bad. At least there were a few dates—such as Bill and Marg, Lib and Art, Mary and Sandy, Dot and Harold, Buff and Mary, Jean and Kerm, Spud and Howdy.

But boy! If we could have only been there to root for the team—"twas a sorry moment when no call came from Coach Campbell—"Sis" knew then that the team had lost—a fact which we soon all learned. Bet Kazoo was hilarious—looks like a championship for them.

Not much doing Saturday. So many were gone! Certainly was dull. You can imagine the thrills when we saw the men return from Kazoo! We saw that some of the big men about the campus were giving some co-eds a break—shall we say who—or did you also see the unusual dates Saturday night! Never fear Nell, Micky and Harry heard all about it. Fie! Fie!

After swimming back from town most all of the co-eds were ready for hot baths and bed—so not much excitement went on in the halls. Oh—my no! Not much!

An interesting test on "who's dead and why" could be given those who spend their leisure time inspecting tomb stones about town. We're betting on Franie and Mary.

Watch your colds girls—and remember the slogan—"Don't hold hands with a cold." For the health and happiness of Alma College—abide by this!

Hooray! the lights all over town just went out—what a break—what a nice story to tell Profs Tuesday. No such luck—here they are again.

It's a good thing the feathers are not out tonight or they would certainly be drenched—and possibly wouldn't be able to fly anymore. (Bet some would welcome this.) I fear the co-ed editor is hot on our trail—and would like just ever so much for us to cease this silly nonsense. We aren't making any promises—but just as soon as we can give a full account of our freshmen (to suit our taste) we might stop this silly nonsense—but until then, dear co-ed editor, try and look over our futile efforts.

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Saturday March 1
LLOYD HUGHES AND SAM HARDY IN
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SPECIAL!—Amateur Vaudeville presented by students of Alma College.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
March 2-3-4
ARTHUR LAKE AND ANN PENNINGTON IN
"Tanned Legs"

A snappy, talking-singing comedy drama of carefree youth. HARRY LANGDON talking comedy, MGM News, and Technicolor reel.

Alma Loses To

Kazoo Quintet

(Continued from Page 1)

ful Alma five being held without a field goal. Simmons' two foul shots were the only counters for the invaders in the first twenty minutes. Hackney's long shot started the scoring two minutes after play had begun. Maynard Schau slipped under the to make it 4 to 0, and then Simmons made one of his free throws for Alma's first point. Kalamazoo proceeded to get 9 points, with Murdock, R. Schau and Knight scoring field goals and Murdock, R. Schau and M. Schau foul tosses, while Simmons was accounting for Alma's second tally. This left Kalamazoo in possession of a 13 to 2 advantage at intermission.

Alma began to get dangerous in the second half, but the Presbyterians never seriously threatened the Hornets. Brown made the visitor's first field goal a moment after the start of the second session. Gussin's foul shot made it 13 to 5, but free throws by H. Schau and M. Schau, with a couple of baskets by Knight enabled the winners to claim a 19 to 9 lead after eight minutes of the last period had elapsed, Gussin and Brown ringing up goals for Alma. Gussin's second basket helped close the gap and Albaugh reduced the deficit to six points with a long tom from mid-court. This was the nearest Alma ever came to the Orange and Black quintet after the first few minutes. R. Schau sank a gift shot and Knight looped in a long toss, while Gussin scoring Alma's last points with his third bucket, and the Barnardmen played a clever stalling game from then till the finish. Final score: Kalamazoo, 22; Alma 15.

The performance of Knight, sophomore guard, and Maynard Schau, sophomore center, were outstanding in the big contest, Knight being the scoring leader of the evening with eight points, while guarding Carl Gussin, all-M. I. A. A. guard. Gussin got three baskets and a free throw, but only one of his field goals was the result of an under-the-basket shot, which came after one of his clever dribbling exhibitions. Maynard Schau let Simmons down with a field goal. It was the big Alma center who made fifteen points when Alma whipped the hornets here.

Kalamazoo's student body and band paraded through the downtown streets after the team's important triumph, but no violence or rioting was reported. A small crowd of Alma students accompanied the team to Kalamazoo, to cheer them on to victory, but their efforts—much appreciated as they were—were unavailing!

Following is the lineup and summary:

Alma (15)	B.	F.	P.	T.P.
Brown, f	2	0	1	4
Sharp, f	0	0	0	0
Dean, f	0	0	0	0
Albaugh, f	1	0	1	2
Simmons, c	0	2	1	2
Gussin, g	3	1	3	7
Pezet, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	6	3	9	15
Kazoo (22)	B.	F.	P.	T.P.
Murdock, f	1	1	1	3
R. Schau, f	1	3	1	5
M. Schau, c	1	2	3	4
Knight, g	4	0	2	8
Hackney, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	8	6	8	22
Score by halves	1	2	Tot.	
Alma	2	13	15	
Kazoo	13	9	22	

Kazoo Nears M. I. A. A. Court Championship

(Continued from Page 1)

but both engagements are booked for the Kalamazoo gym and the advantage of playing on their home floor should be enough to allow the Kalamazoo trossers to gain decision in both games.

Hope came to Alma last night for the first game of the season between the Campbell and Schouten coached quintets and Alma goes to Hillsdale Friday for a return game with the Blue and White team. Alma won here 50-26.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Princeton University celebrated the 1,999th birthday of the poet Virgil by placing on exhibition rare and valuable copies of his works.

In an interview with a group of American college students George Bernard Shaw declared that Americans are a barbarous people, who are gradually returning to the ways of the red Indian.

Justin Platz, proclaimed the best football player ever turned out by Western Reserve University at Cleveland, is a soda clerk. He graduated last year.

The Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard recently acquired what is said to be the greatest collection of horns and antlers in the country.

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