

# The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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## FAMOUS BATTLES FRIDAY EVENING

### Seniors Promise Unusual Entertainment On March 14

The Alma College Senior Class promise to bring one of the greatest evenings of entertainment to those present at the gymnasium Friday evening, March 14.

Two of the most out-standing battles in the history of the college will be waged when "Sonny Boy" Knapp brings his crew of Tri Gamma Kappa "Fire Eaters" face to face with the "Terrible Clizbe Five" and the Zeta Sigma "Steel Chewers" lock teeth with the Phi Phi Alpha "Warhorses." All participants have been on a diet of raw meat and nails for the past week. Clizbe's Battering Ram Erickson has been grooming his three imported death dealing, human dinosaurs for the oncoming fray and promises a gruesome spectacle to the spectators. Knapp was silent on the methods of his attack. He did never reveal that he would lay down a heavy barrage of insect powder to weaken the opponents at the outset. The reporter was very fortunate in having an opportunity to interview the captains of the Zeta and Phi teams who were pushing over three story buildings and driving railroad spikes with their fists to keep in condition. Both were silent as to the outcome of the game, but the grim, determined look on their lantern jaws spoke louder than words. Pointing to their training quarters where their brawny giants were pulling steam rollers over each other to remove excess weight, they brandished their piledriver fists and swearing a horrible slang word amidst the whirlwinds caused by their swinging hams vowed to produce the battles on that momentous Friday night.

The Almanian is in receipt of a cablegram from the great English creator of detective stories saying that his mediums have promised to produce the original Romeo and Juliet in the Alma College gymnasium, March 14th. This alone is worth the price of admission.

One of the most sensation prize-fights of the season will take place on that momentous evening when "Big Horse" meets "Dark Horse."

We are also pleased to announce that at the meeting of the "Inter-Socket" council the other evening under the surveillance of the national militia it was decided amidst a chorus of groans by a vote of 1000-999 that the use of guns, knives and bombs would be barred.

The feature of the evening is the hard time party after the games. A fine orchestra has been secured and everyone will be allowed to dance until 12:00 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman having the best costume.

The entire program is sponsored by the Senior class and it would be impossible for anyone to have a better evening of entertainment for the mere sum of 50c. Students, Faculty members and townspeople are invited to the Memorial gymnasium Friday, March 14.

The Y. M. C. A. of Saginaw open their swimming pool to girls from 9:00 to 10:00 Saturday mornings.

"Never put off tomorrow what can be put off 'till day after tomorrow."

## DON'T FORGET THE DRAMA CLUB PLAY

Ernest was Ernest but was he Ernest? That is the question the Alma College Drama Club will answer for you at the Strand Theatre Friday, March 21. "The Importance of Being Earnest" is the name of the play and it is one of Oscar Wilde's roaring farces.

Critics have adjudged the play one of the most clever social satires from the pen of that famous satirist, Oscar Wilde. It deals with modern society and people and scores them roundly.

The cast is made up of seven foot-light veterans and two new comers. The admission is 50 cents for college students. It is worth the money to see Moore and Taylor in the love scenes.

## WOMEN DEBATERS LOSE TO ALBION

The Alma women's negative debating team was defeated by Albion College's affirmative squad at Albion last Thursday evening by a score of 1-0. This is the first of a series of debates scheduled for the Alma forensic teams this season.

The question for debate was: Resolved that Chain Stores are detrimental to the public welfare. Ten minutes were granted for the constructive speeches and five minutes for the rebuttal. Those comprising the Alma team were Miss Mildred Angell, Miss Marjory Gesner and Miss Louise Waider. The Albion speakers were Miss Madeline Nixon, Miss Marian Thornton and Miss Dorothy Baxter. The debate was held in the Albion College chapel.

Mrs. E. R. Sleight was the chairman of the evening and Professor J. M. O'Neill, chairman of the Department of Speech at the University of Michigan, was the critic judge.

## Y. M. C. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS TONIGHT

At tonight's meeting, the Alma College Y. M. C. A. will hold its first election of officers.

The discussion on the subjects of cheating which was begun two weeks ago will be finished. At the first discussion the following questions were taken up. Is there cheating? Why do students cheat? Does cheating have a harmful effect? Who is to blame?

Tonight the question to be considered is, what may we do about it? All fellows and faculty members are welcome.

## ALMA WINS PLACES IN LANSING CONTEST

### Francis Cameron And Kenneth Olis Will Compete In State Finals

Alma College placed second in both oratorical contests for men and women in the divisional meet held at East Lansing last Friday evening. Miss Frances Cameron placed second with her oration "Education Plus," and Kenneth Olis won a similar place in the men's contest with the subject "Our Pilgrim Heritage."

Due to the great increase in the size of the Michigan Oratorical League it was necessary to divide the colleges into two groups. One convened at Detroit City College in Detroit and the other section at East Lansing. Those colleges meeting in Detroit last Friday were Albion, Olivet, Michigan State Normal, Hillsdale, Adrian and Detroit City College. The following schools competed at Lansing, Alma, Calvin College, Michigan State College, Central State Normal, Kalamazoo, and Hope. The first three men and the first three women who placed in division meets will compete in the state finals which will be held at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, next Friday evening.

Mr. Olis of Alma was nosed out of first place by one point, Peter DeVries of Calvin College carrying off first prize. Paul Brouwer of Hope was awarded third place by the judges.

Miss Gladys Huizenga of Hope College won first in the women's preliminaries which were held Friday afternoon, while Miss Katharina Pritchard of Kalamazoo garnered the third position.

The comments of the judges in rendering their decisions were very favorable to the Alma speakers and Alma has high hopes of doing well in the forthcoming finals.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Harold Hobart, Merriell Hendershot and Homer Barlow, all of the class of '29, were back on the campus last week end. Harold and Merriell are teaching in Flint Northern High School and Homer has a teaching position at Flint Central.

Student: I'm afraid to go to school.  
2nd Ditto: Why?  
1st Stude: The school is haunted!  
2nd Ditto: How come?  
1st Stude: Well, didn't you ever hear them talk about school spirit.

## CONSIDER THE HEN

"Did you ever stop to think— That hard times mean nothing to a hen? She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what the newspapers say about conditions. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she works around it. But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits, as well as tender broilers.

Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever know of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because times were hard? Not on your life! She saves her breath for digging and her cackle for eggs."—Trinidad (Colo.) Rotary Bulletin.

## LANSING ARTISTS GIVE ALMA CONCERT

### Large Audience Thoroughly Enjoyed Program Monday

Mrs. Olive Dobson Henkel, soprano, assisted by Mrs. Walter Maner, pianist, with Mrs. Charles Hayden as accompanist, gave a concert in the college chapel Monday afternoon, March 10th, at three o'clock before the Woman's Club and guests and the



Mrs. Olive Dobson Henkel

faculty and students of Alma College. Mrs. Henkel has a dramatic soprano voice of rich mezzo quality. She gave an artistic rendition of a well selected program. Her work showed appreciation of the beauty and content of the music she interpreted. There was power in reserve throughout her range and purity in her high notes showing an excellently trained voice. Her lovely singing combined with a charm of personality made the program one to be long remembered. Mrs. Maner is a graduate of the Music department of Alma College in the class of 1905. Her playing of the Schumann group gave pleasure in her refinement of style and musical tone.

Mrs. Hayden played excellent accompaniments.

The following program was given:  
Nina.....Pergolesi  
Pace, pace—"La Forza del destino"—  
Verdi.  
Two Folk-songs of Little Russia —  
Zimbalist.  
In Your Little Garden.....Manney  
The Sunbeam.....Clokey  
The Three Cavaliers.....Schindler  
Warum, Des Alunds, Grillen.....  
Schumann

Mrs. Maner  
I Love Thee.....Greig  
Last Night (Folk Song).....Kjerulf  
Sylvelin.....Sinding  
My Lover He Comes on the Skee—  
Clough-Leighter.  
Prayer Perfect.....Stenson  
Trees.....Rasbach  
Mah Lindy Lou.....Strickland  
Two encores were given "Drink to me only with thine eyes" and "The False Prophet." G.D.R.

## BASEBALL DROPPED BY ALBION COLLEGE

The Albion college nine will not be in existence this spring according to reports from the Methodist school. The announcement that baseball would be abandoned as a major varsity sport was made by R. R. Daugherty, director of athletics at Albion college. Lack of interest in the sport and the inability to schedule a sufficient number of games was given as the reason for this action.

## WRITTEN ON A HILL NORTH OF THE JUNGLE

Today I mounted to a hilltop bare  
And stretched my arms into the tall  
blue sky  
And found a thought: "To heaven I  
am high.  
I wish it not: to calm it is and fair  
For one so earthly. Lower down I  
dare  
To live." Horizons not so pure a dye  
Of blue enhance—some gray is wont  
to lie  
Between celestial blue and earthly  
care.  
As on the ages creep does friendly  
Earth  
Enchant us too much by her spell and  
is  
The gray too dense that shuts us from  
the blue?  
The sun descending through this  
mystic girth  
Must needs reverse his arduous road  
and his  
Kind light cannot reach us in strength  
full due.  
—Anon.

## ALMA TRIUMPHS IN FINAL GAME

### Campbellmen Defeated The Hope Cagers Last Night By Score Of 36-29

After trailing, 18 to 12, at the end of the first half, Coach Campbell's Alma College basketball team closed the 1930 season at Holland last night with a 36 to 29 triumphy over Hope by staging a belated rally that netted seven points in the final three minutes of play.

With the score tied at 29-all, baskets by Gussin, Brown, and Simmons, and a free throw by Gussin cinched the game for the Presbyterians. Brown, Gussin and Simmons were outstanding in the play of the Alma quintet, while Spoelstra, with twenty points, was easily the Hope star.

Seven baskets by Spoelstra and one each by Cook and Becker accounted for Hope's eighteen points in the first half. Field goals by Albaugh, Gussin, and Brown, who caged a pair, and free throws by Brown, Sharp, and Albaugh netted Alma twelve points during the initial period.

The lead alternated several times during the last session and finally the score was tied, 29-29, with three minutes to play. Two baskets by Simmons, two by Gussin, two by Brown, one by Wehrly, and a free throw by Pezet, with Simmons sinking two, brought the Alma total to twenty-nine. Three baskets by Spoelstra and one by VanLente, together with four free shots, deadlocked the score.

Gussin sank a free throw to give Alma the lead, and the Alma captain then caged a basket as did Simmons and Brown, giving the Campbellmen a well-earned 36-29 victory.

This was the last college basketball game for three Alma men—Brute Simmons, Wally Pezet and Jim Albaugh. All three of these men have been members of the Alma cage squad for the past four years, Simmons having been named on the All-M. I. A. A. team in 1928. With four veterans back next year—Gussin, Brown, Wehrly, and Sharp, prospects are bright for a championship team in 1931. Alma amassed a total of 395 points during the ten association games, while restricting their opponents to a total of 240 tallies, winning eight and losing two games. A review of the season and a complete score will appear in next week's issue of the Almanian.

Following is the lineup and summary of last night's game:  
Alma (36)..... E. F. T. P.  
Brown, f..... 4..... 3..... 11

Continued on Page 4

## GLEE CLUB TOURED STATE LAST WEEK

### Girls Return After Giving Concerts In Many Cities

The following diary by one of the members of the club gives a fine account of the trip.

Sunday A. M., March 2—The "Annie Rooney" mid last minute hustle and bustle and fond adieus, made it's heavily laden way toward Marshall. First stop was at the Music House to secure three mouth organs from Red for our Elsie. Second stop was at the Zeta Sigma House to let out George Kaiser, who failed to fulfill requirements for mascot. When Lansing came into view, the one call was "food"—tastes varied, but all were satisfied and Libby established her epicurean reputations. After a vesper service, at which Don Horton and Kibler were our Alma representatives, and being very cordially entertained at Marshall the club went on to Battle Creek. Here Rev. Tom Shaney, in his customary manner, made us feel very welcome and discounting that one of the girls with a safety locket boy discovered the key was still reposing in Wright Hall, all went well Sunday evening. It seemed good to see the familiar faces of George Lang and Elliott Oldt shining forth from the congregation.

Monday morning the girls got an early start for Ionia and a general epidemic of sore throats. The Sextette became a quintette (lucky break for Marg, to be placed in a Doctor's home.) When the lights went on at the end of the concert, lo and behold Joe and Dobber were there. Twenty four hours were just twenty-four too many.

Tuesday morning, those optimistic ones, who thought there was room for no more) ventured to visit the State Hospital and returned all agag, with such cute little toys. There was no disturbance from Helen Temple the remainder of the trip.

Tuesday afternoon at Hastings Hawk gave the appearance of being king of all he surveyed as he introduced the sextette at the high school. Piano moving also seems to be in his line. Of course, his first question was "How is Lena?" Then came another depletion in the alto section, Hellen Long joined the ranks of the invalids.

At Otsego Dotter and Spuddy met "Pa and Ma". Where were Rach, Libby and Marg? This was the big concert. Mary Elden's trousers were the hit of the day.

The usual stops, Post Office and Church, were made at each town. The mail was piled up for Spuddy and Jean at Paw Paw. Kay and Miss Biondi got lost looking at the high buildings, while Marg, and Mary K. decided they had better interests in Kalamazoo.

From Paw Paw we were homeward bound, Dottie in the interests of the management looked at the speedometer and it had stopped. Imagine the despair of Foss—but it was nothing compared to that when the bus broke down. Undaunted we puttered into "Puttersville", giving the first Glee Club informal and Ann broke her \$10.00 bill. Then on we went to Lansing with everyone in line for a shoe shine.

Sunday, off again for a non-top trip to Saginaw where Dr. Fisher had a full program arranged for us, and how we did enjoy it. Lunch was served before our concert in Dr. Fisher's Church, and with so many familiar faces we thought we were again in Alma. Monday morning the club sang in Arthur Hill (when the Lewises finally arrived) at noon, there were reduced rates for lunch at Fanner's giving Libby a chance to keep up her high the girls went back to a free show at the Temple. When Marg, was finally found, with the help of the police and other city authorities, somehow we dragged ourselves through a good dinner and a sleepy concert at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church. And now with three cheers for Dr. Fisher, Prof., Foss, and everyone that treated us so royally—all we ask is sleep!



The Almanian

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ALMANIAN STAFF

Editor: Harold M. Logan  
 Business Manager: Winston Thomas  
 Co-ed Editor: Mary K. Burt  
 Sport Editor: James Albaugh  
 Circulation Manager: Elizabeth Martin



WOLF?

"He whose blind thought futurity denies  
 Unconscious bears, Bellerophon, like thee  
 His own indictment; he condemns himself.  
 Who reads his bosom reads immortal life,  
 Or nature there, imposing on her sons,  
 Has written fables; man was made a lie."

The advocacy of destructive religious persecution by the Soviet Government has incurred the righteous indignation of Protestant and Catholic Christians, members of the Orthodox Church and Jews. We Americans are often forgetful of the pillars on which our entire nation rests, but when the very foundation of a social system is being undermined in another country every thinking individual in all Christian lands tends to rise up against the disastrous contagion that is threatening to demolish the very force that keeps mankind within bounds.

Many Americans probably feel that such a move in a distant land would have no effect upon our well being, but the demonstrations by the "Reds" in our large cities last week under the pretense of securing aid for the unemployed produced ample evidence concerning the prevalence of communistic ideas.

All college students may have their own particular views on religious doctrines. Arguments over dogmatic theology are inevitable; yet these are all indications that we are at least seriously thinking about the greatest and only institution that offers a reasonable formula for the preservation of human souls and happiness. When a nation sanctions and maintains a doctrine which holds in contempt all divine and natural laws it destroys the very soul of the people. The point that needs to be brought out is this—Russia is committing these crimes through her young people. The susceptibility of youth to innovations is making it possible for Russia to utilize youthful enthusiasm in the dissemination of her odious policies. She is slowly molding them into the nucleus of a Godless nation.

Many superficial philosophers and others in whom moral consciousness may not be vivid and whose abnormal state of mind causes them to make a denial of the existence of a Creator and a Moral Governor would encounter serious obstacles if they should attempt to disprove the fact that the creation of our great country was made possible through the love for the omnipotent One.

As we immunize ourselves against a terrible disease, let us fortify ourselves and our country against an evil which is apparently negligible in America, but which may erupt any time in the future.

This all may seem to be a mere cry of "wolf", but if you are beginning to think about this problem, the editorial has been worthwhile.

STUDENT FORUM

Standards in regard to what a person may do and still be considered decent, are very queer indeed. This results from the fact that they exist only in the mind and are not anywhere set forth as a moral law. Let me illustrate. In Palestine a native woman is not pure who removes her veil before a man, in South America a couple cannot be together unchaperoned, in some places in Michigan a fellow and a girl cannot walk through the woods together, and in Alma College a couple must be careful not to be found in the Ad Building alone after dark.

It is well nigh impossible to change the public's mind in regard to these foolish, artificial standards so we must do the next best thing, which is to conform. But it is also hard to get young people to conform, particularly in regard to the last standard named which has to do with the Ad Building.

Why? Well just put yourself in a fellow's place and you should be able to see it. You are in love, and maybe engaged to a girl and therefore you want to spend a good deal of time with her, perhaps three evenings a week. It is winter, you haven't a car, you are not a millionaire, and if you were, one show a week would be enough. The second night might be spent sitting around Wright Hall with a dozen other couples doing nothing much but wishing you were somewhere else. Then comes the third night. You've seen the show, spent one evening more or less socially, and outside it is cold or rainy so you can't go walking. And you want your girl to yourself for awhile which does not mean that you are going to do anything out of the way, but that you want to become better acquainted with her philosophy of life and maybe do a little spooning.

But here is where our righteous standard setters fall down. They tell us where we must NOT go alone, but they refuse to tell us WHERE to go. They say that that is up to us. But

I say that it is NOT up to us. If our elders feel that they must tell us where not to go, then let them also the following suggestions are offered, tell us where to go. But to help them the interested townspeople might open their parlors to college couples. Or the married faculty members might take more of an interest and do the same. The girl's society rooms might be open to couples one night a week, or they might be allowed to use the frat houses as they do in Albion. Or better yet why not have more small rooms at Wright Hall, each equipped with a grill, and some decent furniture. These are just a few suggestions which might be accepted by those who at present seem only to think negatively.

In closing I would plead that the reader understand me. I am not in favor of the present state of affairs and I admit that some of the blame may rest on the couples, but the only ones who are really harmed by the present situation are those who have set up the standards which condemn the action of the couples, and so they should be the ones to make the constructive effort to change things. For after all, is it really any more harmful for a couple to spend a winter evening in the chapel than to spend a summer evening in the Jungle or at the tennis courts? R. T.

THOUGHTS

After reading that Ruth signed a contract for \$160,000 for two years, we don't know whether to send our children to college or buy them baseball bats.

Whose going to be the winner at the Naval Conference?

After a life of unselfish dedication to the service of his government and the American people William Howard Taft went to his reward last Saturday afternoon. His was a life of a true American.

Not satisfied with the results in her own country, Russia has decided to experiment further in the United States.

Taken from Classified Ads in a Sunday paper!

"Star Coupe—In god condition. First \$30.00 takes it. For sale by owner."

If the gangsters wish to keep on killing each other off, all we can say is more power to them.

WOULD I, I WERE  
 A WRIGHT HALL FLY

Would I, I were a Wright Hall fly  
 I'd flit from room to room  
 I'd never rest, I'd never try  
 For rest would mean my doom.

I'd stop before the Freshmen's door  
 Their trips I'd hear explained  
 Who traveled aft, who traveled fore,  
 And where they were detained.

The Sophs so wise, so loved by Frosh  
 Discuss frat, pins and rings  
 And note newcomers with, oh gosh,  
 Aren't they the cockyest things?

Next come the Juniors, tried and true  
 Their talk is all of love  
 Does so and so go strong for you  
 Is he your lovely dove?

Before the rooms of Seniors grand  
 My next stop then would be  
 Their sage advice the Frosh will brand  
 As Senior sophistry.

Now all these doors I'd try, and then  
 Contented I would be  
 I would, I were a Wright Hall fly  
 Would I, I would, Ah me!

WHY WORRY?

The editor of a college paper would have a fine time if it were not for a few disturbing problems. Everyone realizes that the editor must put out a paper each week regardless of whether the staff does anything or not—that is, everyone but the staff realizes this. Most people realize that it takes words to fill up the sheet so that there won't be too many white spaces.

If the editor wants a story written on some subject the reporter plainly tells him that he hasn't time, or still more plainly, to go jump in the lake. You can't discharge your staff for two good reasons; in the first place you didn't hire them and in the second place they aren't paid and they would just as soon lose their jobs as not.

Some weeks it so happens that everyone has something to do besides the paper, even the "student opinion" writers fail to function and contributions of poetry and like trash are at a premium. The only recourse that the editor has in such cases is to write some blah like this and let the reader suffer.—Albion Pleiad.

Big Hard Time Party after games March 14.

JUST A GOOD PLACE TO GO

FOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

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WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

**CAMPUSOLOGY**

Smitty says he's in good training for the bout Friday night.

Al Knapp says he may keep Gussin on the bench for breaking training rules.

Schweinsburg is running over to Bay City every night to keep in training.

Be sure to come and see the original Passion Play Friday night.

Buchanan says that MacGregor isn't going to be in town this week end.

Karpp will have a tough time getting around with only one eye and two floating ribs.

Why did not you bring my "Simmy" with you?

Wait until you see Accordion Pete.

Freshmen: Beware of Scarface Capone and his boys next Thursday night. Better have your ticket. There is still ice in the river.

Jamieson—Oh how I love that girl. Guess who?

Famous words by famous men—Now when I owned Oberlein—Olson.

The basketball boys must have liked the girls at Hope, staying there two days.

Prof. Clack is putting up a trophy for the winner of the Zeta Sigma-Phi

game—a traditional affair, the winner keeping it till the next year.

Famous words of famous women—"Where is my husband?"

Saturday morning will certainly feel like the "morning after the night before" for the Zeta Sigma-Phi boys.

Please boys, do not hurt "Dobber" again.

While waiting for the Glee Club bus, Perry to Kern: "Let's go out and take a walk to cool our nerves."

Who should walk in but "Hoby," and right away he calls for Aunty Dot.

Did you ever hear the story about the policeman who couldn't tell the Glee Club girl where she was? Ask Marg.

Alice was certainly glad to see Dauber at Ionia.

We wonder who it was who was continually pestering the postman in every town.

Anne says that there's no use singing the same piece twice for the same people, or was Perry in the audience.

We hear that Joe missed a few concerts.

Betty left for the week end and Win was lost.

They say that there are going to be 15 acts of vaudeville at the gymnasium Friday night.

**MT. PLEASANT WINS IN OVERTIME FRAY**

Score Tied By Central In Final Eight Seconds And Alma Loses 40-37

Carrying a lead all through the game up to the last eight seconds of play when Kelly dropped in a long tom tying the score, Alma's quintet was nosed out of a victory in the overtime period 40 to 37.

With both teams playing a hard and fast game of ball the outcome of the game was always in doubt. At one time during the game Alma had a seven point lead, but in spite of the fact that the ball was kept in the enemy territory a large part of the game the lead could not be maintained.

Simmons was high point man for Alma and lead the local offense with four field goals and three free throws. Brute played a fine game for a man who had a fever of 102½ and arose from a sick bed to enter the conflict. His steady playing at guard position together with the flashy Gussin forced Mt. Pleasant to rely a great deal on long shots.

Munson, the tall Central center, garnering 21 points through eight buckets from the field and five gratis tosses. Kelly, the onehand artist from Mt. Pleasant, aided greatly with seven points.

The fact that referee Kobs called 31 fouls indicates the type of game played. The rivals fought fiercely from the opening whistle until the horn spelled finis to the fracas.

Simmons was fouled by Kelly on the first play of the game, but the ball rolled off the rim. Gussin on a quick backboard recovery chalked up the first score in the battle, Kelly secured a point for Central after being fouled by Gussin. Brown was blocked by Tellar and made good the point. Wehrly, receiving a long pass from Gussin, dropped in the second field bucket. Cole's successful long tom was quickly followed by a similar one by Simmons. Albaugh's dog was good, Tellar's shot dropped through the meshes and Munson dribbled down to the foul line where he scored. Kelly's side shot tied the score.

A distant shot by Simmons passed through the draperies and was followed by a free throw. Brown shot from the side and made good, and Central retaliated by two free throws and a field goal. Simmons and Wehrly chalked up two points from the foul stripe, and the half ended with Alma in the lead 16-12.

Simmons' clean shot through the loop started the second half and Sharp put in two gratis tosses. Kennedy dropped in a dog and Munson rang the bell for two in succession following them with a free throw. Kennedy sank a free throw while Brown sent the ball through from the side. Simmons got another point for Alma and Munson did likewise for Central, but the latter failed on two free attempts. Wehrly and Gussin accounted for four points between them.

Simmons dropped in another long tom and after a neat pass from Brown, Wehrly made another bucket. Gussin, the M. I. A. A. high man, dribbled through Central's entire team for a basket. Munson made two field tries and Wehrly sank a free one. Tellar left the game on four personals and Gussin made the free toss. Alma lost Brown on personals. Kelly sent one through from center. Simmons was taken out. Albaugh snagged a free throw and Kelly counted with another long tom. Munson put in a free throw and with eight seconds to go Kelly knotted the score 35 all.

In the overtime period Calkins threw one in from center and Albaugh broke for a dog, tying the score. Munson's long chance was good and was followed by a free throw and Gussin went out on fouls. Simmons went back in, but the boys could not rally before the game ended.

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Alma 44; Hope 27.  
Kalamazoo 25; Hillsdale 23.  
Alma 36; Hillsdale 21.  
Kalamazoo 23; Hope 21 (Overtime).

This Week's Games  
March 7—Olivet at Hillsdale.  
March 10—Alma at Hope.

By winning an overtime game from Hope College at Kazoo, Coach Barnard's Hornets cinched the 1930 M. I. A. A. basketball championship, with a season's record of nine victories and one defeat—that at the hands of Alma.

The unexpected 32 to 28 defeat at Albion robbed Coach Campbell's Maroon and Cream cagers of a chance to tie for the title, the only other setback administered to the Presbyterians being at Kalamazoo, 22 to 15. Kalamazoo has completed its association schedule, while Alma has a game yet to be played at Holland with the Hope collegians, which, however, will have no bearing on the championship.

It is to be regretted that Alma played Kalamazoo there when the local tossers were in the midst of a bad slump. Kalamazoo's triumph in the crucial encounter was decisive and deserved, but the overwhelming victories scored by the Campbellmen since that fatal defeat prove that the Alma team, when going right, is equal, if not superior, to the Hornet quintet.

Kalamazoo's title-assuring victories over Hillsdale and Hope were by the close margins of 25 to 23 and 23 to 21, respectively, while Alma walloped Hope, 44 to 27, and Hillsdale, 36 to 21. The winning of the 1930 championship is a great tribute to Coach Chester Barnard, of Kalamazoo, who built up a powerful team for the association games, after his team had won only four in eight preseason contests. The Baptist mentor was further handicapped when he lost Captain Sam Burrows through ineligibility at the end of the first semester.

The same array of basketeers will be available for the Kalamazoo team next year, while Alma loses Simmons, Pezet and Albaugh, who are playing their fourth year of college basketball. However, Coach Campbell will have Captain Gussin, Brown, Sharp, Wehrly, and Dean as a nucleus with which to build his 1931 quintet. Several reserves and some good freshmen material from this year will capably fill in the vacancies on the 1931 squad.

The last home game of the season was played in the Memorial gym when the Central State team from Mt. Pleasant came here for a return game with the Campbellmen.

**JUST ROOM ENOUGH FOR TWO LITTLE FEATHERS**

Well, we have spent nearly all week practicing before we went to Ionia. And if you have noticed bloody fingers—well, we had to make our costumes, too. If our mothers could have seen us. What with the noise of tambourines and the discords by the accompanist... well we're all a bit daffy—so it's best, possibly, that we get out of Wright Hall. If "Lewise" will only be on hand so we can get going at least two hours after the set time—all will be well!

The summary and lineup follows:

Alma	FG	FT	TP
Brown, rf	2	1	5
Albaugh, rf	2	1	5
Sharp, lf	0	2	2
Wehrly, c	3	2	8
Simmons, rg	4	3	11
Pezet, rg	0	0	0
Gussin, lg	2	2	6
Trommater, lg	0	0	0
Dean, lf	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	37

  

Central	FG	FT	TP
Kelly, rf	3	1	7
Cole, lf	1	0	2
Kennedy, lf	1	1	3
Munson	8	5	21
Tellar, rg	0	3	3
Graybell, rg	0	0	0
Calkins, lg	2	0	4
Totals	15	10	40

Referee—Kobs (Hamlin).  
In the preliminary the Central "Stagerites" defeated the Alma "All Americans" 22-17. Nevis starred for Central and Johnson and Orvis for Alma.

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# THEATRES

## IDLEHOUR THEATRE

Sun., Mon., Tue. and Wed.  
March 9-10-11-12  
AL JOLSON AND  
DAVEY LEE IN  
"Say It With Songs"

Thur. & Fri. March 13-14  
INA CLAIR IN  
"The Awful Truth"  
A great Broadway Stage Star in  
the greatest Success of her  
Stage Career.  
ALL TALKING

Saturday March 15  
CONSTANCE BENNETT IN  
"Rich People"  
What would you do if you were  
rich? How would you dress?  
How would you live? You may  
change your mind after seeing  
this gorgeous drama.  
ALL TALKING

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
March 16-17-18  
THOMAS MEIGHAN IN  
"The Argyle Case"  
with H. B. Warner, Lila Lee and  
Zaer Pitts in a Warner Bros.  
ALL TALKING VITAPHONE  
production. A master detective  
meets a master criminal. A  
truly great picture.

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Subjects and Comedies,  
many of which are  
All-Talking.

## STRAND THEATRE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
March 9-10-11  
MARION DAVIES IN  
"Marianne"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
March 12-13-14  
SALLY O'NEIL AND  
JACK EGAN IN  
"Broadway Scandals"  
A big- spectacular Broadway  
Musical comedy revue. Catchy  
songs, clever dancing, snappy  
dialogue.

Saturday March 15  
WILLIAM COLLIER JR.  
AND ALICE DAY IN  
"The Melody Man"  
Another one of the big pictures  
of the year. It is really fine,  
and here for ONE NIGHT  
ONLY, so don't miss it.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
March 16-17-18  
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"The Locked Door"  
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stories ever produced as a talk-  
ing picture. A wonderful pro-  
duction. We recommend this  
very highly. A United Artists  
Picture. LAUREL & HARDY  
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## THE ALMANIAN

### Alma Triumphs In Final Game (Continued from Page 1)

Albaugh, f	1	1	3
Sharp, f	0	1	1
Wehrly, c	1	0	2
Simmons, g	3	2	8
Pezet, g	0	1	1
Gussin, g	4	2	10
Totals	13	10	36
Hope (29)	B.	F.	T.P.
Dalman, f	0	0	0
Becker, f	2	1	5
Spoelstra, c	9	2	20
Cook, g	1	0	2
VanLente, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	29
Score by halves:	1	2	Tot.
Alma	12	24	36
Hope	16	11	29

Referee—Kobs (Hamline).

### JUST ROOM ENOUGH FOR TWO LITTLE FEATHERS

It just seems we little feathers just can't get going right. Do you know what? They're hustling us off on a Glee Club trip to Saginaw. Now wouldn't that beat you... so we have to hurry and write this and get it into the editor before we leave.

Wright Hall! gave us a farewell party a week ago Friday night—though they called it a benefit dance for the new orphonic victrola. Everyone was there but the orchestra. We had a lot of fun. Everyone made the best of the orthophonic, and all got together for some real fun. Yes! and as all good parties have ice cream and cake, so we did. Thanks to the boys.

We hear there was other orthophonic parties about Saginaw that Friday night. We wonder if they had ice cream too. Personally we think they were quite the high hats. Chicken dinners and all. Oh well!

And then, the next night! Well, needless to say the men of the various Frats chose the girls with the best voices (thus we Glee Club people got a break) to accompany them to the show. We must say they used their voices too. Funny how Zeta Sigma always picks a winner—for "Red" Erickson was certainly going strong and was a sure winner. Dave Golden with "Sonny Boy" Al was a close second.

For some odd reason almost every girl in the hall had a date for last Wednesday night. Can't be that there was a free show on anyplace about town!

Guess we missed out on a lot last week—but still we have a lot to look forward to. The only thing is that we missed out on basketball practice, too. We hate that!

We wonder what girls got the breaks with Dutch, Buff, Howdy, Kerm, Baldy, Art, Perry, Joe, Gene, Jim, Jack, Holly, Amos, Brute, Ray. We'll check up when we get back again.

### READ THE ADS

Do you read the ads in this paper? If you don't like 'em, tell us; if you do like 'em, patronize your advertisers. Ask the managers of local stores why they object to advertising in school papers and they will tell you that they get no results therefrom. No ads—no paper. Our paper depends on ads for sustenance and the advertising managers are working hard; all for your benefit. The local stores are ready to accommodate you and it is to your advantage to follow up the suggestions embodied in their ads.

The Almanian can not carry on a campaign to urge people to patronize our advertisers as did the members of the staff of "The Needle", Atlantic, Iowa, who used a float during a Corn Festival bearing the inscription, "Patronize our Advertisers" to promote advertising in their publication. Advertising plays an important part in the law of supply and demand and should be regarded as such. In a school paper particularly, it is difficult to secure enough ads to allow any financial returns at all and where the maintenance of the paper depends almost entirely upon advertising, the value of "patronizing our advertisers" is apparent. Read the ads!

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His clothes were all tattered and torn  
As he struggled along the hard path;  
He was nearing the gateway to greatness  
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His face was set and determined;  
His thoughts were pure and sublime;  
His eyes were like deep, shining diamonds  
As he passed this gateway of time.

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Except his soul be of pureness,  
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