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## CAMPUS HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TODAY

### TRACK MEN SHOW WELL AGAINST STATE FROSH

Our Scots did much better than expected in the triangular meet between the varsity and frosh teams and Michigan State freshmen at East Lansing, Saturday. Led again by Borton and Wehrly, with 20 and 17 points, respectively, Campbell's kids picked up 62 points against 92 for State. The frosh made 8 points.

The feature of the morning was Borton's performance in the discus. He threw it 137 feet, 11½ inches, more than five feet farther than his best effort at Albion. He also won the high jump, shot put and javelin.

As in the Albion meet, Alma monopolized the field events. They again scored a slam in the shot put Borton, Wehrly, Bussard and Grey taking the first four places. Wehrly took second in the pole vault and the discus and Tarrant won the broad jump.

In the track events, Alma did not score any more points than they did at Albion, but the boys showed a lot more promise.

Muscott took second in both the sprints and probably ran faster than ever before. The 220 went at 22.1, breaking a meet record of several years standing, the 100 at 10.1 Bud Dawson, who is developing rapidly as a runner, took a fourth in 44.0. Steve Crowell took a fourth in the half mile. In the two mile, Randels and Winterberg staged a great battle for fourth place, with Randels finally winning out. Wehrly won the high hurdles in 16.8, and ran a good race to finish second in the lows. Dawson took second in the highs, and Bob Lehner finished third in both hurdles.

The closest event of the day was the broad jump, in which just seven inches separated first and fourth places. Gene Tarrant made 21 feet, eight inches, to win first place, while Clack could get no better than fourth with 21 feet, 1 inch.

### LIBRARY RECEIVES INTERESTING GIFT

To the college library have come three treasurers in the form of autograph letters. The letters are venerable and valuable and are the gifts of the Rev. Dr. William Bryant, retired, for over thirty-five years the beloved stated clerk of the Synod of Michigan.

From Buckingham Palace in 1871, came the following from Queen Victoria, written in longhand:

"Sir Thomas Biddolph has received the Queen's command to thank Mr. Wm. Bryant for his attention in sending his verses. Her Majesty regrets that they must be returned to him, as it is the invariable rule that the queen should not receive manuscripts or occasional poetry.

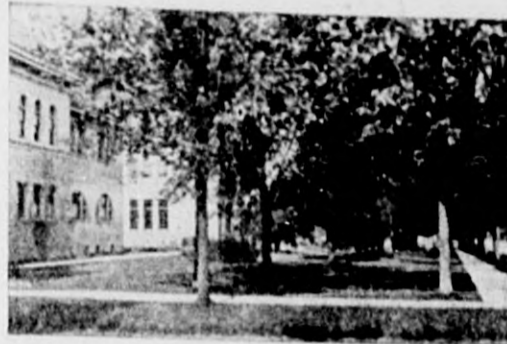
Buckingham Palace, 18 Dec'r 1871. The letter is in perfect state of preservation with the royal seal intact.

Dated 17th October 1922, is a typed letter from 2340 S. Street, N. W., Washington D. C. signed boldly by Woodrow Wilson, then retired from the presidency. Significant are the words of one who looks to the future for an appraisal of his idealism, as Woodrow Wilson writes of an action taken by the Ferndale, Michigan, school (of which district Dr. Bryant was a director): "The vote of the school pupils you tell me of gratifies me very deeply. I think that their approval of me means more for the future than that of their parents would mean."

The Duke of Argyll wrote in his own hand on three of the four pages of notepaper that bear his autograph. From Cannes, France on December 31, 1882. Dr. Bryant had sent him from Argyle, New York, copies of the Argyle Christian Messenger. The Duke expresses great interest

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### SCENES AROUND THE CAMPUS



### OLIVET PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Yesterday morning Dr. James King president of Olivet College was the chapel speaker. Speaking on the tragedy of the educated man President King held and entranced his audience by the feeling and expression of his plea, well spiced with extremely applicable anecdotes which showed him to be an expert raconteur. He stated that the aim of a college education is to bring life to the world around, that college is not life itself but merely a preparation for a life which is outside, in the church, at the polls and in business. Education is only a tool by which the most and best is to be got out of life.

Because many who have had the opportunities of college courses have not used their gifts to the best possible advantage, a college education has become an object for many jokes. "The educated man is the one who can speak of something he doesn't understand to someone who doesn't understand what he is talking about and make it seem better than if they both understood." It is for the college graduate to make the best possible application of the advantage which he has had.

No matter what one talks about, it is worth nothing if it does not concern life in some measure. In graduate study beyond college or in

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### SENIORS GIVE VERY POPULAR 'HARD TIMES PARTY'

Last Wednesday night the Seniors threw what is known as a swell party. In fact it has been spread around the campus by those who attended that it was the swellest party of the year. In keeping with the financial condition of the world and the Senior class it was a "Hard Times" affair and everybody, including even the faculty chaperones and the orchestra, entered into the spirit of the party with fitting costumes.

Casting off all cares and inhibitions with their good clothes every

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Next week's issue of the Almanian will be the annual Frosh edition. It will be under the guiding hand of Wilford Hinshaw of Traverse City and we are sure he and his staff will put out a paper entirely worthy of the class of 1935.

### LET'S GO ALMA

When we said a few weeks ago that Alma had the material for a championship track team, no one noticed the statement. But with the good showing made by the team against Albion and the State frosh, it begins to look as though we were not so far wrong. The veterans are better than ever (better than ever to you, King) and a couple of sophomores are showing remarkable ability.

To begin with, we are sure of a lot of points in the field events. Borton throws the discus farther every time he picks it up, and he has yet to be extended in the shot, javelin and high jump. Unless someone breaks an arm, the Scots are practically certain of the first three places in the shot, with Gray and Wehrly throwing it almost as far as Borton. Wehrly will also be good for points in the pole vault and discus. Gene Tarrant is getting back into form that has gotten him a first and a second in the broad jump in M.L.A.A. meets. We may also be hearing from Muscott and Dawson in the pole vault and McCurdy in the javelin.

Of course, we are much weaker in the running events, but some of the boys are doing much better than was expected at the beginning of the season. Wehrly and Dawson have shown up well in the hurdles (Harry won the highs at te field meet last year) but Kalamazoo has a couple of sophomore hurdlers, Carlton and Thomas, who will be hard to beat. Muscott did some beautiful running at East Lansing Saturday, and should be good for couple of places in the sprints. Steve Crowell is getting back to the form he showed last year, and ought to place in the 880. And we're looking for some points from our distance men, Randels, Winterberg and Balfour.

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### THETAS HOLD FIRST SORORITY FORMAL

The Alpha Theta Literary Society held its Spring Formal in St. Louis at the Park Hotel, Saturday May seventh. Maarie Cook was the general chairman for the Formal. Thirty-five couples were present and dancing commenced at seven-thirty in the large, cleverly decorated dining room. The Michigan State Collegians from Lansing, furnished exceptionally good music.

Dean James Mitchell, Dean Florence Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson were chaperons.

Dancing continued until eleven-thirty when a midnight supper served at tables for six. The supper consisted of pineapple salad, sandwiches and coffee, ice cream and cake. The guests present were as follows:

Kathleen Ellison, Hugh Ward; Ernestine Ling, Charles Miller; Gertrude Williams, Charles Leadbetter; Rita Biondi, Delbert Mac Gregar; Wilma Hockstetter, Donald Phillips; Naomi McQuaid, V. C. Shepler; Norene Helberg, Kenneth Shong; Helen Long, Clifford Erickson; Beatrice Bremer, Lawrence Muscott; Helen Logan, Alan Dean; Helen Temple, Robert Cant; Marie Cook, Carl Williams; Alice Biondi, Harold Matteson; Ellen Wilson, Kenneth Forbes; Grace Teunis, John Colbeck; Freedom Burget, Perry Gray; Marjorie Morrison, William Marin;

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### ZETAS TO OFFER EVENING OF 'HAMLET', VAUDE, DANCE

Here it comes, Ladies and Gentlemen! On some day of next week Zeta Sigma offers you the biggest evening's entertainment in the history of the college, a modern version of that old tale which was worked over by Willie Shakespeare into what he called "Hamlet". Interspersed between the acts (short enough) of the drayma will be acts of the highest class vaudeville yet seen around these parts. We assure you that though this were enough, after the skits will come an evening's dancing.

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### BOOSTERS' CLUB INVITES GUESTS FOR CAMPUS DAY DOINGS

Today the Alma College student body is host to a number of high school seniors who have been invited to be our guests for the day through the efforts of the Booster's Club and the regular workings of the office taking care of new student applications. This year is the first time such a day as Campus Day has had included in its program such an item. It is hoped that the plan will be so successful as to warrant its inclusion in future Campus Day programs.

To you who are High School students looking us over, we hope that you find this one of the most enjoyable days of your year. The schedule of events for the day is not yet available but some sort of program will be on hand. If you feel the need of a guide or the company of one who knows the grounds, feel perfectly free to attach yourselves to anyone who looks as if he or she might be a college student.

We can offer a somewhat sketchy plan of the day's activities: Fairly late in the morning there will start a track meet between different classes and running over to the noon hour and perhaps through it a little. After lunch a baseball game is planned between two teams of fellows who would all be varsity material if we had varsity baseball in our association. In the late afternoon is the annual tug-of-war across some part of the neighboring Pine River. Each class, represented by a team, tries to prove its supremacy in the way of pull around the college and the male members of the defeated class must join their teammates crossing the stream. In the evening there will be an all-college party in the Gymnasium to which all visitors will be welcome. Sometime during the course of the evening there will be the burning of the green caps of the frosh around a bonfire of their own building. The dance finishes the round of pleasure of the day and we adjourn to study and sleep for next day's classes.

### STUDENTS GIVE FINE RECITAL

Music lovers of the college and town were offered an excellent program last Wednesday evening in the recital by two of the music department's prize students, Margaret McMillan, pianist, and Robert King, tenor.

Mr. King's opening group consisted of songs in Italian, French and German. His diction and expression in all of these languages were remarkably clear, and he interpreted them so that the audience could fully appreciate them, even though very few probably understood the words.

Miss McMillan's first group was "Scenes from Childhood", by Schumann, three delightful short numbers. These and her other two numbers, "The Fauna", by Chaminade, and "Weddingday at Troldhaugen", by Grieg, were played with unusually fine expression. The latter is a fast-moving, yet dignified piece, which was probably the best rendered and most enjoyed number on the program.

Mr. King's English numbers were of the light, whimsical type for which his voice is particularly suited. Although he was bothered by a slight cold, nevertheless he did some of the best solo tenor work that Alma has known in a good many years.

Mr. King was accompanied by Miss Florence McCallum.

### ANOTHER SENIOR HAS JOB

We are a little late in announcing that Miss Elizabeth Hurst of the class of 1931 will teach Mathematics in the High School at Grand Haven, Michigan.



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Last Sunday was Mother's Day. Although there were many radio sponsors which took advantage of this fact to make up appropriate programs, of several to which we listened the one which left the greatest impression on us was that of John Charles Thomas, celebrated concert baritone. It was not that he sang among other songs suitable to the occasion one of his own compositions "Mother" nor that he included father in his selections. Mr. Thomas closed his program with the phrase "Good Night Mother". If anyone has heard his previous programs it will be called to mind that this is his invariable method of signing off. No more touching or sincere expression could be found. To a young generation which is shy of displaying any great amount of sentiment it gives an example of a touch of affection which though public to millions is nevertheless completely private.

COUNCIL DANCE TONIGHT!

The Student Council is giving the Campus Day dance, which means no admission charge. However the seniors have again obtained the "eat" concession and will again offer both liquid and solid, warming and cooling items of gastronomical refreshment at the low rates which prevailed last week at their "Hard Times" party. Dance till you're dead and the premier chef of the Senior class and her two assistants will bring you back to normal with what ever quantity of food is purchasable with the money you have with you.

LINE-UPS ANNOUNCED

Herbert Estes, president of the sophomore class, has announced the lineup of the sophomore entries in the tug of war and baseball gam with the frosh. The tug of war team consists of Lawrence Smith, anchor, Max Novak, Estes, Ronald Bacon, Russell Hubbard, Ralph Cates, Byron Gallagher, Robert Hayes, Eldon Aitken and John Colbeck. The lineup for the base game is: Baumblatt, ss; Dawson, 1st; Weimer, cf; Cates, 2nd; Novak, p; Kahn, ss; Balfour, 3rd; Bushnell, lf; Campbell, c; Hubbard, rf.

ANOTHER SENIOR JOB

Someone has suggested that we put items such as this in headlines which would more nearly fit in with their importance. However, we will continue modestly to report them in such manner as this.

Miss Beatrice Bremer of the class of 1932 has received a position as teacher of English and Latin next year in the Marysville High School at Marysville, Michigan.

CHARLEY OX

Dear Mr. Editor:- Your leading editorial in last week's Almanian was very much appreciated; and in spite of the fact that I need to spend all my time now preparing for the final exams (the Faculty give no credit for Almanian work, you know), nevertheless I cannot resist your eloquent appeal, so here goes again.

I was going to write a little story about "Alice in Blunderland" and how the White Rabbit came along in his Plymouth; and work in Hammy as the Caterpillar smoking his hookah, and Prof. Clack as the benign Cheshire Cat, and You-know-who as the Mad Hatter; but the only one I could think of as the Queen of Hearts was Kewpie,

and you know how she hates to get into Campusology - so I had to abandon that idea.

Then I decided to give you the lowdown on how Sonny Boy left Uncle Sam out in the rain (it wasn't a very heavy rain) at the J-Hop; but Lois asked me not to do it, and I can't refuse a lady - especially a pretty one. And I also knew a good one on Pudge and Tenderfoot, but I promised not to tell that.

And then there was that spicy bit of scandal about the senior whose lady friend gave him a watch dog (Goodness knows he needs watching!), and how he turned the dog over to one of the unmarried ladies of the faculty; but I noticed at the Alpha Theta Formal Saturday night that Perry had got his Freedom at last - so that story was out.

And that one about Bill Boyd getting into deep Waters; but Bob King beat me to it (I'm not the only one whose time Bob has beaten this year). And then I had a number of questions I wanted to raise: About Bull being so sure he was going to be the Star at East Lansing; Saturday that he took TWO lady friends down to see him do it. And about the party where the prize for the best costume went to the two people who had the most to do in getting up the show. And about the story that Herb Estes is spending the summer in Canada. And about the rumor that Black Beauty, of the Clawson-Rouge et Noir Twins, is interested in Bacon's essays.

And whether Marg chose the title to her sonnet because she had been listening to Benny Lehrer talk, or because her "Wondering" might keep Al guessing.

But after reading Johnnie Hurst's sonnet (Many Thanks, John) I decided that the only way I could adequately express my appreciation for the double publicity was to write a Sonnet in return, in spite of the great difficulty of such a task. I ought to write it to John; but somehow I can't get enthused over John as a subject for a sonnet-though perhaps he was the inspiration for some of those written by the feminine members of the English Lit class.

Now it is easy enough to find plenty of inspiration, but since I and Shakespeare have to be careful about how we rouse up jealousy, I thought I would write this to Mary as a good substitute for John. If you really knew what a crush I have on Mary Ud B Surprised. So this sonnet is dedicated to Mary Elizabeth (three of them).

- Edith Mary,
- Gertrude Mary,
- Mary Janet,
- Phyllis Mary,
- Catherine Mary,
- Mary Caroline,
- Mary Louise, and
- Mary Mina; and also to
- Lois Marie,
- Alice Marie, and

Sweet Marie; and with a little stretch of the imagination to the three Marions, two Marians, and one aryon. With apologies to Art: George (not Chester), Ronald, Dinty, Doug, Gene, Ed, Les, Harry, Sam, Matty, Dave, Chuck (or is it Al?), Bill, Lee, and anyone else who may feel that his preserves have been encroached upon. If he doesn't like it let him write her a better sonnet.

Also there has been some controversy as to the form of rhyme in the sonnet - whether the Italian or the Shakespeare rhyme seems is better. So to be neutral I have originated my own form, which combines the best features of both, and this form I believe will rapidly replace all others. So, just think, Mary, when you take your grandchildren on your knee fifty years from now, you can say: "Yes, children, grandma was the inspiration for the famous original Bovine Sonnet."

Well, I have stalled on this as long as I can so here is the sonnet:

TO MARY

Some praise the fragrant rose and violet;  
But I shall sing the charms of lovely Mary.  
The evening sky of gold and rose and cherry  
Seems pale and lifeless when I gaze at Mary.  
The nectar that the honeysuckles carry  
Is not so sweet as are the lips of Mary;  
I do not find champagne, or port, or sherry,  
Intoxicate me half so much as Mary.  
The song of birds, the laughter of a fairy,  
Are music far below the voice of Mary.  
You'll pardon me if I no longer tarry;  
For I must go and win my spurs for Mary.  
Perhaps some day when Fate is not contrary,  
I may rejoice to marry merry Mary.  
Now all good colyumists put a puzzle once in a while to keep up interest. So I have worked into the above beautiful sonnet the key to which Mary it is I am really crazy about. This is an uncross word puzzle, you see. If she will call and show me that she has read the clue, she shall have as her reward whatever she wants most. Get busy, girls.

As ever,

Charlie Ox.

ALUMNI NEWS

Editor, The Almanian,  
Sir:

Last week Arturo Toscanini conducted Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in Manhattan's Carnegie Hall. Quoting news dispatches: "The audience stood up when he came on the stage. It rhapsodized over him dur-

ing intermission. It suddenly started cheering when the concert was done"

Also last week George Boyd, an Alma graduate, conducted his Clare High School band on the stage of Central State Teachers College auditorium, competing with three other bands for honors in the district concert of the State Musical Festival. State judges rated the Clare band as excellent; chose conductor Boyd to direct the ensemble of the four bands which concluded the concert.

It is a far cry from Toscanini and the Philharmonic Symphony to George Boyd and the Clare High School band, and yet Alma graduates sitting in the latter audience must have felt somewhat the same thrill of pleasure (and pride) which prompted Toscanini's audience to stand and cheer. For they beheld the truly inspiring sight of four high school bands massed upon the stage, with their brilliant uniforms adding a pleasing note of color, and on the rostrum the center of attraction a son of Alma conducting a difficult movement. In the opinion of your correspondent Boyd's band deserved the grade of excellent and the critics did well to choose him to direct the ensemble. Alma may well be proud of this graduate who has won for himself, for his band, and for his college.

Paul K. Heberlein

Box 50,  
Rosebush, Michigan.

Ray Beshgetoor, '17, who has been with the Radio Corporation of America for some years has been selected as general manager of R. C. A. in Argentina with headquarters in Buenos Aires. He will have charge of all manufacturing, engineering, distribution, sales and personnel.

TRACK NOTES

Next Saturday, Olivet varsity and freshmen come here for dual meets. Kalamazoo gave the Comets a bad beating two weeks ago, and it is up to us to do the same for two reasons: First, to show the Hornets that they aren't the only bugs that carry a sting, and second, to get some sort of revenge for the spankings we took from these Comets in basketball.

Borton, Wehrly & Co. are certainly a great scoring combination. We challenge you to find a pair in any other college around here that have made 75 points in two meets.

We have four freshmen that are going to be winning a lot of points in varsity meets next year. Stan Bussard is already good enough to place in the shot in the M. I. A. A. meet. Gordy Clack jumped over 21 feet Saturday-also good enough to place at Albion. Bob Leahy finished in a five-way tie for third in the high jump at East Lansing, and shows promise of getting up there in another year. Bob Lehner, in

spite of his lack of height, has mighty good form in the hurdles, and a little more speed will make him a real contender.

The trackmen stayed over Saturday afternoon and saw the State-Notre Dame track meet and a baseball game. They had quite a treat watching Alex Wilson, Canadian Olympic entry now running for Notre Dame, loaf around the 440 in 48.8.

Larry Muscott pole vaulted once, and his 10 feet was good enough for fourth place.

Alden Hanson was at the track meet with his camera and took a lot of good snapshots. His shots of the high jump and broad jump and the finish of the 220 are particularly good action pictures.

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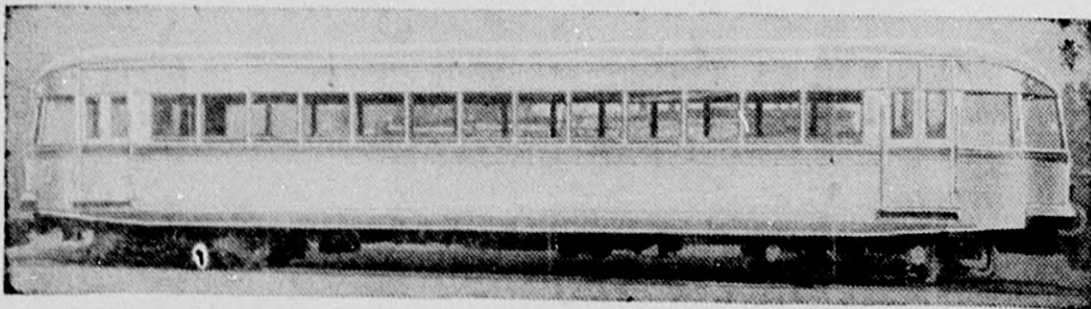
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**CAMPUSOLOGY**

Eud Campbell, noted sports correspondent, has at the head of one of his articles in the Alma Record, "High ball team beats Shepherd".

Did you notice after Dinty announced two-for-a-nickel hot dogs how fast Coach and his wife got out there?

Also Coach underestimated the pop. He had a bottle and then watched the crystalball revolve. Such results!

We suggest that Kahn and Cant hire a hall for their dance. It's too much to be kept under cover and wasn't appreciated by the rest of the crowd.

Now we know how the Rev. Mr. Schimmer will look.

Who was the gal they said looked like Sadie Thompson?

What housewife would refuse Holly a meal if he wore an outfit like that one he had at the party?

The band sure did enter into the spirit of the costumes and they do play swell moosic!

Our pal Joe E. Brown Lehner insists he doesn't like to make Campusology. We've been very nice to him. We might have called him the Phantom of the Opera or Frankenstein. Other people have been called those names! Now will you be good, Bob?

**WRIGHT HALL NEWS**

Marian Day left Monday for Saginaw on account of the illness of her mother.

Marj. Morrison was the most thrilled girl in the hall last weekend, when the big man from Ann Arbor appeared.

Back for the Alpha Theta Formal Ernestine Ling, Tony McQuaid, Girt Williams, Wilhma Hochstetter and Kay Ellison.

It is rumored that a Wright Hall swipe gave a girl a "Slug in the Mush" the other day. She found a piece of cardboard in her oatmeal.

Howdy: "You've got some little white things in your head that bite." Sheela: "Are you insinuating?" Howdy: "Naw, I was talking about your teeth."

Conversation through the key-hole. "Her heart is like a hotel, room for everyone."

The girls tennis tournaments are to be started soon.

The Third Floor Candy, Inc. started Tuesday three bars were sold, and cash for each one!

Heard before the Campus Day Dance. Frosh-Is the party tonight formal? Soph-No, you can wear your own clothes.

**SONNETS FROM THE CHINESE BY "PROF"**

Inasmuch as last week we gave you some idea of the type of sonnets produced by the present American generation, this week we have a few examples of the same verse type as translated from the Chinese by Prof. Clack.

**A Hymn to the Simple Life**  
By Li Shang Yin (Ninth Century)  
I dwell upon the pleasant mountain side,  
Far off from noise and strife and worldly cares;  
And I and Nature mind our own affairs,  
As happily together here we bide.  
I watch the bamboo fronds in lazy pride  
Wave to and fro by gentle evening airs;  
And mark the fairy garb that Nature wears,  
As through the leaves and flowers the moonbeams glide.

The limpid brooklet laughingly descends,  
And dances over scattered rock and stone;  
While down the bank and following the bends,  
The moss grown path goes winding on and on.  
So here with friends and lute and song and wine,  
I am content - nor e'er for Heaven pine.

**Commencement Program**

Sunday, June 5

11:00 a. m. Farewell Communion, First Presbyterian Church.  
Rev. Willis L. Gelston, Pastor.

7:30 p. m. Baccalaureate Address, President Harry Means Crooks.  
First Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, June 9 Senior Class Day.

8:30 a. m. Senior Class Breakfast at the home of President and Mrs. Crooks.

8:15 p. m. Grand Concert. A capella choir, First Presbyterian Church. (Admission Free - silver offering.)

Friday, June 10 Alumni Day.

9:00 a. m. Farewell Chapel Service. Presentation of letters in Oratory Debate and Athletics.

10:00 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

12:30 p. m. Faculty-Trustees Luncheon in the Grove.

2:00-5:30 Faculty-Alumni-Students Golf Tournament.

3:00 p. m. Graduating Recital - Piano, College Chapel.

4:00 p. m. Tea for Mothers of Seniors, by Dean Steward, Wright Hall.

7:00 p. m. Alumni Dinner and Business Meeting, Wright Hotel.

8:15 p. m. Senior Promenade and Farewell to Buildings.

9:00 p. m. President's Reception at the home of the President and Mrs. Crooks. All Friends of the College invited.

Saturday, June 11 Commencement Day.

9:45 a. m. Academic Procession from Wright Hall.

10:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises, Memorial Gymnasium.

Commencement address by the Rev. Samuel H. Ferrer, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

12:15 p. m. Commencement Luncheon, Wright Hall.

(Tickets 75¢ except for invited guests.)

Note: All exercises on Eastern Standard Time.)

**MIDNIGHT**

By Lin Sung Pal (Modern)  
Though all the world except me is at rest,  
My heart is full of pain and lonely, too.  
The midnight shadows hide all things from view;  
The little birds are silent in the nest.  
A chilly breeze comes from the north and west,  
It brings the shivers to the frail bamboo:  
I sigh and tell the moon my thoughts so blue;  
Her silver light falls on me, sore depressed  
"Oh moon", I cry, "I'm lonely, you must stay  
And comfort me and give my soul its ease."  
The moon, replying not, keeps on her way,  
And disappears at last behind the trees,  
Alone I linger on when she has set,

Still overwhelmed by sorrow and regret.

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**Sorority Formal**

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**Zetas To Offer Evening  
Of 'Hamlet, Vaude, Dance'**

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As to the vaudeville acts suffice it to say that the gentlemen in charge is none other than Russel Hubbard, the slow-spoken blonde from Traverse. He promises to bring out much talent hitherto hidden in the darkest recesses of the Zeta Sigma House and also promises an act by a team which has up to this time confined its activities to a very limited audience but whose solo acts have oft-times panicked many of their admiring hearers. (Name

withheld by request).

Speaking of the Hamlet: the co-authors of the script have gone back to many of the original sources which Shakespeare even didn't know about. Mulling over reams of the ancient Anglo-Saxon, Danish, German, Polish, Italian, French and Portuguese manuscripts (not forgetting for a moment the Scandinavian), the two gentlemen who pass for the present authors picked, gleaned and boiled down the integral parts of the historic epic and then translated what was left into the lingo of the present day. It is written in words of two syllables (you're college students now and can stand it) with much of the dialogue in one syllable for the benefit of the frosh. To make the lesson strike closer home as many local applications of campus touches are added as their poetic license will allow.

It will be the most fun you ever had since the Senior benefit of two years ago or the carnival of 1928. Come and bring the wife, or if you aren't S. M. bring the lady-friend, she'll enjoy it. Plans are not as yet complete and the final announcement will appear in next week's Almanian but the price will probably be 50¢ each so start saving up the shekels.

**Lets Go Alma**

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Bud Dawson, who never tried the 440 before this year, has done 55



"If the Organizing Committee of the Xth Olympiad of 1932 won't give me a job as guardian of the Olympic Stadium gates, I'll stake my last dime against all comers that I'll crash the gate."

"One-Eye" Connolly, whom Ted Cook titles the "King of Gate-Crashers" -- the world-famous hero of 30 years of gate-crashing exploits, now looking a bit the worse for rough handling by Old Man Hard Luck -- tossed the above verbal bombshell into the Los Angeles offices of Olympic officialdom and in the presence of your correspondent, J. F. MacKenzie, manager of ticket sales for the Xth Olympiad, when advised of Connolly's bold challenge, accepted it with quiet confidence.

"I accept the challenge of the great 'One-Eye' Connolly and will stake an amount equal to his on the outcome. As one segment of the Xth Olympiad Organizing Committee, we feel that the Ticket Department is fool and trick-proof."

To back up his answer with hard facts, the challenged official took us on inspection tour through the ticket sanctuary, just opened at a block's distance from the busiest corner west of Chicago -- a sanctuary as amazing in its completeness and efficiency, as fascinating in its intricacy.

**THEY HAVE NO WORRY**

Not faced with the rigors of the modern world, the ancient sporting bloods who watched the entrance to the sacred Altis on the banks of the River Alpheus admitted all gratis that is, all except woman. Neither Zeus nor his male worshippers would permit the pettinesses of femininity amid ceremonies of such deep religious significance as the Olympic Games.

One seat of honor, however, was reserved for the revered priestess of Demeter, Goddess of Earth and Good Crops -- a piece of ancient "apple-polishing", as it were.

Women were the only 'One-Eye' Connollys of that day; and the male guardians got around that hurdle by requiring the Olympic participants to appear in the nude.

**THE MODERN WAY**

The guardian of the Olympic gates in 1932 will erect no bars of sex in the face of the entering throng. His sole interest will be 15 tons of beautifully steel-engraved tickets delivered to the patron in souvenir leather-pocket cases, of which sixty printers and engravers have been working six months. The printing of each of these tickets costs as much as the printing of a U. S. twenty dollar bill and they sell at prices from 25 to 40% lower than any in modern Olympic history.

On the ticket's face stands the official motif--the laurelled Olympic athlete. His predecessor in the ancient day may be seen in marble

at a half-hours jaunt from the Olympic Stadium in the enchanting gardens of the famous Huntingdon Library and Art Galleries, nestling in the shadow of Mount Wilson and housing the "Blue Boy" and other priceless treasures--a cultural Mecca to many of the Olympic visitors.

In the pre-Olympic rush, 200 highly-trained maidens will stand ready to supply tickets for 2,500,000 reserved seats to 135 different programs, and to serve patrons speaking at least 6 different languages, if necessary. One self-auditing, central accounting machine, a mechanical marvel constructed specially for use in the Xth Olympiad, will be recording the exchange of millions of dollars for vouchers, and printing automatically an incredible amount of information on each.

**IN THE STEEL MAW**

In the vaults below, 20 telephone girls will be pouring invisible streams of information over 15 private lines; and a teletype system will be tying 8 stadiums, housing 14 types of sports facilities, and the Olympic Village surveying from the hills the whole amphitheatre of events -- all in a link of seconds.

Within steel walls, a score of subordinate ticket managers for each event will be checking out under one central auditor cardboard tokens of joy for millions, while the seating results are recorded on 25 sets of charts for the Olympic Stadium alone.

Here in the center section--the seats of a thousand press men from the world over; here, the 2000 athletes resting and watching others do their stuff; here, the 880 loge seats for the high Moguls of the world, with President Hoover's party included.

Even the Rajahs so-and sos from Afghanistan will possibly be there, since Afghanistan formally entered the Games two weeks ago.

**THE NEW FREE TRADE**

When the athletic hosts of the world stand assembled in Olympic Stadium on July 30; when the lone athlete representing the world steps forward to take the Olympic oath and 2,000 voices swell in chorus as the Olympic torch on the Stadium's massive peristyle bursts into light; when 105,000 spectators from 40 nations thrill to the opening ceremony--Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Games, will once more be saying in spirit--

"Let us export our oarsmen, our runners, our fencers, into other lands. That is the true Free Trade of the future."

P. S. (Address all requests for information on the Olympic Games to the Intercollegiate Olympic Games News, 231 S. Spaulding Dr., Beverly Hills, California.)

in time trials, and took a fourth Saturday. Jack Williams is so making good time in the 440, and in these two, with Muscott and Crowell, are the makings of a championship mile relay team.

Glowing as these reports may sound the M. I. A. A. championship is still a long ways off. Kalamazoo and Albion have fine teams, and Hillsdale is better than average. It means a lot of hard work and intensive training, something which one who has never been out for track can hardly appreciate. And if the student body shows some interest, it will be easier for the boys, who have a tough three weeks ahead of them. So let's get down to business, and WIN THAT TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP.

**Library Receives**

**Interesting Gift**

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but confesses that he has no knowledge of which ancestor may have had to do with the founding of the colony in the new world. He was interested in the papers, he says, "so much so that I spent some time in cutting out a number of the best specimens as a New Year's gift to one of my grandchildren."

**Olivet President**

**Speaks In Chapel**

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college study itself, no field of research is worth while if it does not deal with some problem of life and living. A student who made a study of the number of periods and commas in the Bible or the Britannica would have possession of a fact which his professors or perhaps no one else in the world would know but the world would laugh at his wasted energy. No amount of education can profit a man if he does not apply it to life.

Dr King is one of the first of the small college presidents to come to Alma visiting under a sort of mutual agreement between the smaller colleges of the state to have the presidents and members of the faculty visit back and forth to give a closer feeling among the institutions. President Crooks speaks to the Olivet College Chapel Thursday of this week.

**Seniors Give Very Popular  
'Hard Times Party'**

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body had a rousing good time. All the dances were robber dances, tending to offset the fact that there were more male "stags" than there were girls. The band, Brownie's of course, contributed no little to the general merriment with their sweet music and some "warmer than warm" tunes. Refreshments were sold by chief chefs Crawford and Forshar and they were kept busy working on the pop and "hot dogs" until the last dog was hung.

Everybody attending has assured the seniors that it was the best fun and most entertainment they have ever had and begged that another even bigger and better party like it be given tonight.

The prizes (ticket money refunded) for the best costumes went to members of the senior class, Mary Lib Forshar and Clarence Moore. The faculty were the judges. We won't try to describe their get-ups for you because you wouldn't believe us anyway unless you saw for yourselves and then you would not need the description.

**ANOTHER MEN'S MEETING  
THURSDAY EVENING**

There will be another meeting of the men of the college who are interested in discussing the aspects of a Christian life, tomorrow evening, Thursday, at eight o'clock in the chapel. The speaker will be Dr. C. F. DuBois, local physician, who will speak on the Value of Christianity in business or professional life. All men interested are invited.

**CAMPUS DAY PROGRAM**

- 9:00 a. m. (approx) Inter-Class Track Meet.
- 10 a. m. (approx) Tug of War.
- 12 noon. Luncheon in the Grove.
- 12:15 or 12:30 p. m. Luncheon in the Grove if possible.
- 1:00-2:00 p. m. Library open for visitors.
- 2:00 or 2:30 p. m. Soph-Frosh Baseball game.
- 4:30 or 5:00 p. m. Tug of War.
- 7:30 p. m. Student Council dance in Gym. Pot burning after the dance.