

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 27

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

NUMBER 18

MATH PROF WINS POETRY CONTEST

Prof. Robert Clack's Manuscript Named First in Nation-wide Competition.

Prof. Robert W. Clack, head of the Mathematics Department, has been announced winner of the poetry contest conducted by the Banner Press in 1933. The contest, concluded on November 1, was so close that the judges held six manuscripts for further consideration, and Prof. Clack was not announced as winner until the February number of the magazine "Versecraft" was printed. Prof. Clack's prize includes publication of his manuscript, "From Bamboo Glade and Lotus Pool," a group of Chinese translations; he is also granted a royalty.

If present plans are carried through, Stan Vliet will handle copies of the book, which is now being prepared for publication. Estimates on the price vary from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Second prize was awarded to two persons. One-half of the publication expense, with royalty, went to Mr. Clyde Robertson, of New York, for his manuscript, "The Ibis." "The Show," by Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni, of Arkansas, won a like award. Third prize of one-fourth the publication expense with royalty went to Helen Frith Stickney, of New York, for "Prelude to Winter."

Prof. Clack has been a frequent contributor to the magazine "Versecraft," published through the Banner Press at Emory University, Georgia. It was this press that handled the publication of Edith Tatum's "Awakening of Iseult," which Prof. Clack reviewed last fall.

"Prof." developed the hobby of translating Chinese verse two years ago when he was invalidated for weeks as the result of an automobile accident. Last August he received recognition by "Versecraft" by the publication of the following ode, translated from the Chinese:

"Moonbeams"

The moon comes out, enchanting in the sky,
But far more charming art thou to my eye;
Thy quiet grace hath bound me with love's chain,
My heart yearns for thy sweetness—but in vain.

The moon comes out with its bewitching light,
Far more alluring art thou to my sight;
Thy sweet indifference magnifies my grief,
My longing heart finds naught to give relief.

The moon comes out in all its beauty rare,
Thou hast a winsomeness that's far more fair.
Thy loveliness hath kindled in my heart
A burning fire that never can depart.

March Named Loyalty Month in the Church

The Almanian has received the following communication from the Rev. Willis L. Gelston, of the First Presbyterian Church:

"The month of March is to be known as Loyalty Month in the Presbyterian Church. During that month all Christians remember the sacrifice the Master made for them. They are challenged by that sacrifice to a large measure of devotion to Him.

"As a sign of loyalty to their Lord, all members and affiliated members of the Church are asked to attend at least two services each Sunday, and one during the week, and to try each week to win someone else to the Master's course. The morning service next Sunday will have as its theme 'Loyalty to Christ in the Church.' In the evening service the theme will be 'Faith in Christ, the Need of the Day.'"

We Want a ..
CHAMPIONSHIP!
BEAT OLIVET!

A Cappella Choir to Go to Saginaw Sunday

The A Cappella Choir, with about sixty voices, sang to two hundred people at the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca, on Sunday evening. This was the Choir's first out-of-town engagement for the year. The next one will be a vesper service in the First Presbyterian church at Saginaw next Sunday, March 4. The program has not yet been fully arranged.

Sunday's program at Ithaca included the following numbers:
Organ Prelude "Triumphal March" Buck
Miss Grace Roberts
Invocation Rev. Gaige
1. O Rejoice ye Christians Loudly Bach
Charm Me Asleep Brahms
I Wrestle and Pray Bach
A Cappella Choir
2. Every Valley shall be Exalted Handel
Mr. Robert King
3. Offertory "Communion" St. Clair
4. Go Down Moses Noble Cain
Fireflies Russian
Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song
A Cappella Choir
5. There is a Green Hill Gounod
Mrs. Ruth Moore
6. Adoramus Te Palestrina
Let Thy Blessed Spirit Tchesnokoff
Cherubim Song Bortnyansky
Alma Mater Hamilton
A Cappella Choir
Postlude "March" Barnes
Miss Roberts

CAMPBELL NAMED TO EDIT ANNUAL

Backers of Year Book Plan to Make it an All-College Project.

Plans for a Senior Annual gave way to an all-College project last week, when student groups pledged themselves to back Louis Meisel, president of the Senior class, in the undertaking. While plans are still tentative, awaiting bids from printers and engravers, and full sanction of the student body, Meisel has proposed the names of Bud Campbell for editor, and Russell Hubbard for advertising manager.

The choice of Campbell and Hubbard definitely links the Junior and Senior classes; the Sophomores voted a week ago to support the Seniors if they decided to attempt a yearbook. According to present information, the Maroon and Cream could be put out for about one dollar twenty-five cents.

It has been three years since Alma College has had a Maroon and Cream. In 1931, under the editorship of Douglas McLellan an Annual dedicated to Dr. Kaufmann was put out at a cost of \$2.50. The lowered price of this year's proposed book would necessarily mean a less expensive cover, and fewer engravings, although twenty-two campus organizations will probably have group pictures. Individual pictures of Seniors alone would be possible at this price, although group pictures and names of all underclassmen would be included, in addition to snapshots, taken around the Campus, individual photos for student activities, and action pictures taken in games.

The tentative Maroon and Cream staff are expected to sponsor Chapel some day this week, in an effort to sound out general student opinion.

ELEANOR CURTIS EMPLOYED BY INSURANCE CO.

Eleanor Curtis, '33, has a position in the Field Service Department of the London Life Insurance Company. She will be located in the head office at London, Ontario, and her work will be the digestion of statistical reports and writing up the salient points in them for advertising purposes, a work for which her rather unusual combination of Majors in Mathematics and English has especially fitted her.

BEAT OLIVET

PHIS PLAN INITIATION
Kenneth Kauszler and Bob Reed, of Three Rivers, took their second level of formal initiation into the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity on February 20. Plans are under way for final initiation ceremonies for all pledges soon.

PLAYS ROLE OF PORTIA HERE NEXT MONDAY



Claire Bruce will play the part of "Portia" in "The Merchant of Venice" which comes here next Monday evening under the auspices of the Alma College Drama Club. William Johnson, president, has selected six members of the Club to enter the cast as lords and ladies, and the Memorial Gymnasium is being prepared for Miss Bruce, her associate James Hendrickson, and their company of Shakespearean players.

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, heading their own company for seven years, have established themselves amongst the foremost interpreters of the classic drama on the American stage. Before organizing their own company they were both prominent in the support of Robert B. Mantell; Mr. Hendrickson has also been with Fritz Leiber. The company includes such well-known players as John Burke, Bertram Millar, Anne Lubow, Allen Nagle, MacGregor Gibb, Edward C. Gruber, Louise Howard, and Martin Wells.

This exceptional group of professional players has appeared in the leading schools and universities throughout the United States.

ALMA STUDENTS GIVEN CWA WORK

College Granted Employment for 24, Selected Mostly From Old Students.

Twenty-four Alma students will benefit by the promise of the Federal government to aid college students by means of CWA funds, according to an announcement by the business office.

Colleges receiving government aid for student employment are allowed 10 per cent of the total enrollment. Three-fourths of those employed may be chosen from the old students, and one-fourth must be new students. The new plan at present includes only the next semester, and the students benefitting will receive about \$15 a month, employed at such tasks as clerking, assisting in the library, and beautifying the College grounds. It is particularly specified that they shall be employed in such work as is considered "socially desirable."

Thirty-five colleges and junior colleges in the state will receive approximately \$550,000 during the remainder of the school year to provide some 3,000 needy college students with part-time work.

A committee composed of faculty members has been established at each college to determine the students who are eligible to receive

the assistance and to aid in arranging work-relief projects.

The work to be provided will include services on the buildings and grounds, in libraries, and laboratories, and in some cases students will be hired as assistants to instructors. The maximum that any student may receive is \$20 per month. The average for the college is limited to \$15 per student for 10 per cent of the total enrollment.

Glenn C. Stewart, alumni secretary of Michigan State College, has been appointed by the State Emergency Relief Commission as secretary of Student Aid for the state.

A bill has been presented in both the House and Senate, providing for RFC loans to colleges and other institutions of higher learning.

MARJORY ANDERSEN

A GUEST AT M. S. C.
Miss Marjory Andersen, '37, attended the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity formal dinner dance at Michigan State College, East Lansing, last Saturday night.

STAG EDITION

The first special edition of The Almanian for this year will be published next week, when the males, one and all, get a chance to fill these spaces. Herbert Estes of Perry, none other, has been selected as editor, but he refuses to make known to the public his staff. Unlike the redoubtable Holmes, we fear to lose none of our clients, with the exhortation: "Small contributions gratefully received."

3 MIAA QUINTETS FIGHT FOR LEAD

Scots Face Comets at Olivet Tomorrow; Victory Means Tie for Championship.

Captain Abraham Kahn and Gordon Dawson close their collegiate basketball careers this week, as the Scots take on the Comets at Olivet Wednesday. A win for the Scots would place them in a tie for first place with seven games won and three losses, while a loss would give them a tie for second place.

Although Olivet was easy meat at Alma last week, it is no sign that Olivet will be easy meat at home. Captain Norm Kane of the Comets and Franklin Parsons are the two first team seniors this year, and if Bob Harvey is able to play, he will be the third. To date, the Comets have won only one M. I. A. A. victory, but it is never too late to start, as the Scots found out after dropping the first three games. Should the Comets start clicking, it will take all the Scots have to stop them.

The Scots are the favorites, which is or is not to their advantage. John Stanley Volk is leading the Scot scorers with 112 points in M. I. A. A. games. Gordon Dawson is not far behind. Both boys want to fatten their averages, but if team play is sacrificed, the Comets may surprise them.

Scots Swamp Kazoo

A hostile crowd, a hostile floor, and five hostile opponents could not stop the fast going Scots last Friday, as they trampled the league-leading Hornets 33 to 20 at Kalamazoo for the sixth consecutive M. I. A. A. victory.

The Kilties started from the first and soon piled up a 9 to 2 lead over the Kazooks, before the Hornets got another basket; the Scots made it 14 to 8 at the half.

Captain Abie Kahn was a bit off on his shooting, missing several shots in the first half, but his guarding did not suffer at all, as his opponent, most of the time, Harold Garrison, was stopped without any field goals and Carson Neifert dropped in only one.

Johnny Volk again led the Scot
(Continued on page 5)

ORATORS SPEAK AT HOPE FRIDAY

Gretah Wilson, Al Fortino to Represent Alma in the Semi-Finals.

Gretah Wilson and Alfred Fortino are scheduled to represent Alma at Hope College Friday afternoon and evening in the state oratorical contests. Representatives of at least six other colleges are expected to compete. The women's contest will be held in the afternoon and the men's in the evening. If Alma's representatives place among the first three winners in their respective contests, they will meet the survivors of Group A at Hillsdale the following Friday, March 9. No prizes are given in the semi-finals, but awards of gold, silver, and bronze medals are given in the finals.

Those colleges against which Gretah and Al are expected to compete include Calvin, Central State Teachers College, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, and Western State Teachers College.

The judges at next Friday's contests will probably be Prof. Seymour Swets, of Calvin; Prof. I. A. Boddow, Central; Prof. J. B. Nykerk, Hope; Prof. Milton Simpson, Kalamazoo; Prof. J. D. Menchhofer, Michigan State; Prof. Carroll P. Lahman, Western State, and Prof. Roy W. Hamilton, Alma.

Prof. Hamilton was recently appointed to head the Oratory Division of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. This is the first intercollegiate speaking experience of Alma's contestants, although Gretah won third place in last year's local contest. Last year Nancibel Thorburn and Bob King won the Alma contests, and each placed in the semi-finals, thus earning the opportunity to represent Alma in the state championship race at Detroit.

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Entered as second-class matter Sept. 24, 1907, Act of 1879, Alma, Michigan.

Published by The Almanian Publishing Company
614 W. Superior St., Alma, Michigan,
Weekly during the school year except vacation periods.

Subscription Price (30 or more issues) \$2.00 per annum

Editor	EDITH M. DAVIS	
Associate Editor	WARD CAMPBELL	Alumni Editor
Associate Editor	MAC OAKLEY	Features
Desk Editor	ARTHUR BOYNTON	Music
REPORTERS	EARL TOMES	Society
Helen Leisz, Marjery Spendlove, Gertrude Elliot, Edward Nash, Hugh Brenneman, Dorothy Striffler, John Boergert, Robert Culver, Alfred Fortino.		
Business Manager	BENJAMIN LEYRER	
Advertising Manager	WILLIAM S. JOHNSON	
Circulation Manager	JANE RICE	



Campus Politics
(By Arthur Boynton)

School spirit will have to mean more than a few rah, rahs or hoot mons at the games, if the Sophomore Shuffle, J-Hop, and Year Book are to be a success. It's easy to vote to have these things, but that vote is about like my purchasing power if there is no money back of it. Last week the jubilant Juniors, laughing at their indebtedness, ignoring dues, and looking only at the promised prosperity, optimistically discussed the J-Hop and also went on record as supporting the plan for an annual. Oh, Denmark isn't there something wrong again? It can be done, however, but there will have to be a very changed attitude on the part of a good many students.

As for the Sophomores they are already well out to sea. Committees have been named and posted on the bulletin board; the date has been set; and one of the finest bands in the state has been hired. (Good advertising, eh, Joe?) So pay your dues now, before you find, that the Sophs, like the Juniors, are way behind.
Now back to the dear old Student Council and the problem of their finances. When the curtain fell for the first half of the show, the Council had 218 paid admissions, which meant \$234.35 in Uncle Sam's legal tender (Howzat Prof.), to which you can add \$1.41 carried over from last year. Three parties, some of last year's bills, and a few minor expenditures for this year amounted to \$176.10, so the Council began the second half with a head start of \$59.66. The first red-ink item of this semester is the eleven or twelve dollar expense of the party after the Olivet game, which was one of those "unanimous consent" affairs. With the Council failing to supply me with a meeting last week, I am forced to end this discussion now.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Elizabeth Ann came in so late the other night she had to ring the doorbell.

Jimmie said the House of Representatives wouldn't have to recognize Dick Johnson as a gentleman. Now—is that nice?

Chuck's a nice boy, but they do say Charlotte knows another just as nice in Lansing.

Well, well, well, so Emery's finally got his Zeta pin back. Maybe it got tired of Detroit and wants to go to Caro for awhile.

Item in local paper: "Fred Soper, who graduated from the high school last year, had to cook breakfast every morning for Dick Johnson during Zeta Hell Week." How come Dick has to go through Hell Week?

Appointed proctor on second side: Allen.
Disappointed proctor on second side: Southern.

Fowler's being a good girl these days, eating Swedish bread and peppermints.

You know what it means in the movies when men invite girls to see their etchings. Uncle Charley had four or five of them over the other day looking at pictures.

We nominate for reading double (dirty) meanings into Campusology cracks: Earle Tomes.

Bill Johnson went to a show in St. Louis Saturday night because Rice went home to see her Bob.

Schwartz went to the Kazoo game and was so busy gossiping with Hardy that she forgot to notice who won.

Hagaman — first she couldn't talk, now she can't see. Freddie, you roughneck.

That was just a young people's meeting that the Alma deputation attended in Mt. Clemens last week. Bud's young people were a couple of brunettes; Gordie's young people was a blonde.

Looks like professors aren't always "A" grade with their students.

Thurlow's been high-hatting Wright Hall lately in favor of Simi's and Croton.

Boynton took Kilmer to the show Saturday night. Looks as

if Richie should know better than to import.

Boyd says he went to Detroit to look for a job over the week-end. Can it be that he'd like to teach at Marygrove?

Speaking of imports, Margie Andersen was exported to M. S. C. for a big frat formal.

And now McConnell has a little French girl in Mt. Pleasant.

This was no CWA job, but it comes on good authority that Baby Woolley was minded by Nurse Tenney.

As for Osterhaus, there's nothing more to be said about her this week except that she went to the Green Mill with Ken Carter.

Uncle Charley got so excited when Walker was giving a class report the other day that he fell off the famous platform.

Prof. Tyler wants to know if girls still use compacts.

What prominent president of what sophomore class kept what prominent resident of what prominent Hall waiting Sunday night while he took somebody else to see "Fugitive Lovers"?

Thurlow (on reading "No Chapel today" sign):
"Too cold? Why it was warm enough last night!"

Says the Superintendent of schools at Perry of the Trio—"Aren't they just too sweet!"

Myrna Loy seems to have found a home in the front room of the Zeta House.

10 YEARS AGO
Read this kiddies and you shall know
What happened at Alma ten years ago.

With the M. I. A. A. football championship nicely tucked away, Alma was leading the race for the basketball title, having walloped Kazoo 45 to 24 in the game just ten years ago last Friday.

The Phi Phi Alpha annual Lincoln banquet of 1924 was also held in St. Louis at the Park Hotel. It was a brilliant affair, lasting from four-thirty in the afternoon until midnight. The Strand at that time was thrilling young hearts with Claire Windsor in "The Acquittal" while the Frosh found their entertainment at the Idlehour where Jackie Coogan was playing "Long Live the King."

In the old and moss-eaten records we find this one: Jimmie Mitchell—"And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near, he gathered all his friends around him. But before he breathed his last, he uttered these immortal words—who can tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?"
Class (in chorus): "They Satisfy."
The Almanian of ten years ago

gives us this sad little story:
Thirty Freshmen
Started in a race,
Ten dropped out
Couldn't stand the pace! (Can't take it, to you).
That left twenty
Sophomores hold
But five gave up
Ambition grew cold.
So the fifteen Juniors
Struggled right along,
Til five more took
Count ten, on the gong.
The ten lone Seniors
Victors of the fray
Received the laurels
On graduation day.
'Nuff sed!

**A. A. U. W. PRESIDENT
A GUEST AT ALMA**
Mrs. W. D. Henderson, state president of the American Association of University Women, was a guest in the home of Dr. Harry Means Crooks and in Wright Hall Friday. Prof. and Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Kaufmann, and Dean Florence M. Stewart were also guests at the President's House for dinner during Mrs. Henderson's visit.

THE 8:30 LIBRARY RULE
Perhaps of all the rules connected with the Library and its service, none is the object of more protest among students in general than that which requires reference books to be returned exactly at 8:30 in the morning. It means simply that students must get over to the Library with books before the first hour class, or be subject to a fine.

The rule inconveniences not only those who come long distances for early classes, but even those who come over from Wright Hall. Students coming from downtown or from out-of-town to meet 7:50's do not, usually, have much time to spare. If they reach the Ad Building just in time for class, they have to choose between being late for that class, or holding the reference book until the end of the hour, at 8:40, thus subjecting themselves to a twenty-five cent fine per book. More than one professor has been known to excuse a student long enough to return a book after the first hour class had started.

An extension of fifteen minutes' time in the morning, requiring that reference books be due at 8:45, would not appear to work any great inconvenience upon the Library staff and yet would be a blessing to the student body. During that fifteen-minute period there could not possibly be a great demand for such material, inasmuch as the first hour classes are still in session and people meeting second hour classes haven't time to read it. At present, students having no 7:50's must still get here early if they have reference books.

It does not seem unfair to question a rule that is disadvantageous to the students. No one questioned mentioned any particular advantages in having the books in the Library at exactly eight-thirty. The majority, on the other hand, is in favor of extending the time limit to the end of the first hour class.

**PHILOSOPHERS MAY
PREDICT POLITICAL
EVENTS--DR. RANDELS**

"Philosophy, the Mother of Sciences," was the subject chosen by Dr. George B. Randels in the series of Faculty Speeches. He prefixed his talk by the definition, quoted from Prof. William James, that, "philosophy is an unusually persistent attempt to think clearly." He stated that if anyone tried to gather together into great meaningful wholes, separate isolated facts and to relate these facts together and to show their significance in larger relationships, they were philosophizing.

He pointed out that philosophy tries to put together into a meaningful pattern the facts of the different sciences and knowledges, and even the imaginations of artist and poet and musician.

He revealed that the philosopher critically investigates the region of the unknown, namely the foundations of the sciences, which are accepted and taken for granted by the scientist. Philosophers cannot confine themselves to relatively narrow ranges of their sciences, but are impelled to push out into the two fields of the unknown, i. e., either to construct in the imagination a view of all reality in a meaningful whole, or to inquire into the logical foundations. The philosopher is a professor of ignorance. He makes paths in new and undiscovered lands. When these paths have become explored they become the sciences. Since there is no limit to ignorance there will always be something for the speculative mind.

Dr. Randels then justified his statement that philosophy is the mother of sciences. He stated that mathematics was born out of the brooding over the unknown, and is the eldest daughter of philosophy, the Queen of the Sciences. The greatest of modern philosophers are among the most creative of mathematicians. Physics and biology are also early daughters of philosophy. In these sciences, men nurtured by their studies brought back to the mother philosophy the fruits of their labors and enriched philosophy with brilliant and fruitifying concepts as from biology such powerful ideas as evolution, and adjustment of organisms. Chemistry, sociology, and psychology are later added daughters of philosophy, and all these daughters have such a close resemblance to the mother that one knows much about the mother from acquaintance with the daughters.

He told the students that they are all philosophers, that philosophy is not something to be learned. It is a product of the creative spirit, and everyone must develop his own philosophy.

He then propounded a method of philosophizing, the oldest of them all, and used by Thales, the dialectical method.

This method of philosophizing is used in all sciences, and even in common everyday matters. Dr. Randels states, "I have found myself able to tip off developments of political events by the use of this mode of thinking." He cited the development of our liquor program as a case where his prognostications came true.

STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor:
It is with a great deal of concern that I read in your last edition that Proxy contemplated discontinuing his column. I know a good many read it, but the easy-going indifference of most of us is apt to let the column go without saying a word.

The article is appreciated though, Proxy. We like your witty style, and your selection of subjects too. Each week we welcome this opportunity to review the news, so as to learn what is going on now as well as what has gone on years before, which is supplied so liberally in our text books.

This column has an economical value too, for it saves us the price of the Time magazine. Then if one uses the money saved in this way to buy Listerine Toothpaste, he saves even more, so all in all, Proxy, you should continue, for it is your responsibility to the struggling masses.

I have attached the remarks of some outstanding persons when they heard that Highlights might be stopped.

Jimmie Durante: "Why I'm mortified, mind you, mortified! Why that column is colossal."

Gov. Rolph: "Let them end lynching, but by all means keep 'Highlights'!"

Mae West: "Just send him to see me sometime."

Editor of Time: "Great news! Why that man's wit and style is ruinous. Our sales are way down since that column started."

A Proxy Booster.
A. P. B.

Cameron and Pudge went down to Detroit to rent a house—for her aunt.

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— in —
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of Venice"
MONDAY, MARCH 5
Alma College Gymnasium
Curtain 8:15 Admission 40c
Auspices Alma College Drama Club**

COLLEGE TRIMS OLIVET 44 TO 19

Volk, High M. I. A. Scorer, Leads the Scoring with 22 Points.

With John Volk, the Scots' big center, leading the scoring, the Scots bore down on Olivet and took the Comets, 44 to 19 last week in the College gym for the fifth straight M. I. A. victory. This win gives the Scots a chance at the M. I. A. title and at least a tie by winning over Kalamazoo and Olivet again.

Johnny Volk dropped in 10 baskets and 2 free throws for 22 points to lead the Association in scoring of total points this year as well as holding the high individual point record for any one Association game this season.

Norm Kane, who led Olivet with 7 points, dropped in the first basket, but Volk came back with two baskets and the Scots were never headed again. Tommie Croton come next in the scoring with 7 points also.

Olivet (19)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Kane, (c), rf	2	3	1
Arthurs, lf	2	1	1
Parsons, c	0	1	3
Herbert, rg	2	0	3
Poor, lg	1	0	1
Danforth, lg	0	0	0
	7	5	9

Alma (44)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Dawson, rf	2	0	2
Fuller, lf	1	0	1
Block, lf	0	0	0
Volk, c	10	2	1
Glanee, rg	1	0	1
Croton, rg	3	1	3
Kahn, (c), lg	1	3	1
Beach, lg	1	0	0
	19	6	9

Free throws—Olivet 5 out of 10; Alma 6 out of 11.

Referee—Parker (Springfield Y). Score at half—Alma 22, Olivet 12.

Preliminary Game

In the preliminary game, the Alma College faculty nosed out Simi's Red Devils in a close game 11 to 9. Lyle Bennett led the Savants with six points, two from the field and four from the foul line. Hoffman led the Red Devils with two baskets. Prof. Weimer's tricky dog shot and "Jake" Jacobson's long shots were features of the game.

Summary:

Faculty (11)	B.	FT.	Pf.
Weimer, rf	1	1	2
Leyrer, lf	0	0	0
Bennett, c	1	4	3
Jacobson, rg	1	0	0
Ewer, rg	0	0	0
Clack, lg	0	0	1
	3	5	3

Simi (9)	B.	FT.	Pf.
Robertson, rf	1	0	1
Hoffman, lf	2	0	0
Rossi, c	0	0	2
Leland, rg	0	1	0
Haines, rg	0	0	1
Luchini, lg	1	0	0
	4	1	4

Referee—York (Alma).
Umpire—Dawe (Alma).
Free throws—Faculty 5 out of 8; Simi 1 out of 3.

Senior Booklet Items Ready for Engravers

Prints for the Senior booklet will go to the engravers this week, according to an announcement from the Dean's office. Twenty-eight Seniors, about half of the class, will have their pictures, brief biographies, and general teaching qualifications listed in the booklet.

Those who have obtained cuts for the publication are: Ronald Bacon, Vera Bradford, Jean Cameron, Gordon Dawson, Marion Day, Annabel DeKraker, Edward DuLong, Alice Girvin, Janet Hill, Edward Jacobson, William Johnson, Mabel Kennett, Helen Koth, Benjamin Leyrer, Evelyn MacCurdy, Onilee MacDonald, Ruby McVay, Emily Nordling, Max Novak, Mary Painter, Inez Passenheim, Phyllis Randall, Lawrence Smith, Marjory Southern, Margery Spendlove, Frances Stephens, Aileen Waters, and Elizabeth Willits.

Alma Students Guests at Mt. Clemens Meet

Gordon Clack, Benton Ewer, Ward Campbell, and George Bijjani represented Alma College at a meeting of the interdenominational Young Peoples League at Mt. Clemens last week-end. About seventy-five young people from Mt. Clemens and its environs attended a banquet Saturday evening where George Bijjani spoke on "Personality." Bud Campbell led the singing.

On Friday Gordon Clack met Mr. Walter Jenkins, and with him attended a meeting at Lansing to help with plans for the Youth Commission in Michigan.

— BEAT OLIVET —

"HAMMY"



ROY W. HAMILTON

"Hammy" insisted this interview should be something in the nature of a true confession, and frankly admitted that he was born in 1883, which makes him at least a half-century old. Furthermore, he was born in Detroit, back in the days of horseless carriages and second era hoopskirts. Every old timer remembers that Detroit had but one high school in those days, the "Old Central," and it was here that he was graduated in 1902. He was next recommended to the University of Michigan, receiving his A. B. degree in 1906. In those days one "passed," one "did not pass," or one was "conditioned."

"Hammy," being smart, passed. That same year he was offered a position as secretary of the College Christian Association at Western Reserve University, where he lived for a year at Eldred Hall, attending philosophy classes "just to have something to do." It was here that he got together with four other young chaps, whose vivid imaginations and yen for adventure made the famous cattleboat tale possible. It was at the end of the Western Reserve year that the intrepid five set out for Europe on a cattleboat (like other low people, such as Legs Diamond). What Chapel sitter at Almy-on-the-Pine has never heard of the time they all came through with flying colors?

Having survived the cattle and Paris, he returned to America to enroll at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, on a scholarship. In between times he acted as assistant pastor at the Central Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn. At the end of two years he went abroad again, this time to study in Berlin and Marburg. He returned and entered Auburn Seminary, graduating in 1910.

That same year he started to preach, taking a small church, the Immanuel Presbyterian, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania for two years. It was in 1910 also that he married Frances Jean Smith. In 1912 he was called to the First Presbyterian Church at Ypsilanti, where he had excellent student audiences. His success with student work at the Normal school earned for him the invitation to work among Presbyterian students, some 1,200 of them, at the University of Michigan. His work there was largely taking charge of Sackett and McMillan Halls, and he was popular as a "marrying preacher."

About the time of the World War he accepted a pastorate at the University of Colorado, though war-time exigencies demanded that he spend about half of his time in Camp Grant, at Rockford, Illinois, the training camp for the Chicago area. He spent his time between commuting, pastoral work, and leading singing and assemblies at the University.

The flu epidemic, meanwhile, struck his family, and for general health reasons they considered leaving the region.

In 1919, while he was attending a General Assembly meeting of the Presbyterian Church at St. Louis, Missouri, he gave an address at a pre-assembly conference on education. After the meeting he was approached by Dr. Harry Means Crooks and invited to head the English Department at Alma. Although born and reared in Detroit, he had never seen Alma, but accepted the position, resigning from the University of Colorado. Two years later he rejected a position at Knox College, and in 1921 was made vice-president of Alma College.

Although head of the English Department, he is prominent throughout the state for his work with oratory and debate leagues. Last year he was made general advisor of the Oratory Division of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. He spends much time preaching in surrounding areas, and also plays an important role in College publicity work.

Alma students and alumni would remember him most, perhaps, for his witticisms and faithful "following through" in Chapel speeches; except that he loves to compose music and is the author of the Alma Chant and "We'll Remember Alma."

What Alma alumnus can gaze upon cattle without being overcome with emotion at the memory of Cattleboat Jim?

PROMINENT CAST COMING TO ALMA

"Merchant of Venice" Group Boasts Many Years' Dramatic Experience.

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, who are presenting "The Merchant of Venice" in the College Gym next Monday night, with the co-operation of the Drama Club, bring with them a distinguished cast. Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce have headed their own company for seven years, and have established themselves as among the foremost of the interpreters of the classic drama on the American stage. Prominent parts will be taken by John Burke, Bertram Millar, Allen Nagle, Anne Lubowe, and Louise Howard.

John Burke is one of the most experienced and best known Shakespearean actors on the American stage, having toured for ten seasons with the late Robert B. Mantell and for eight seasons with Mr. Fritz Leiber's companies. He has appeared in support of Viola Allen, Henrietta Crossman, Mrs. Leslie Carter, James K. Hackett, Frederick Warde and Louis James, E. H. Sothern, Charlotte Walker, Mary Mannerling, Pauline Frederick and many others. During the past season he appeared in Daniel Frohman's production of Yosha Kalb in New York.

Bertram Millar's Broadway experience includes appearances in practically all of the legitimate play houses in New York City and dates as far back as productions of "The Fortune Hunter", "Seven Keys to Baldpate", "The House of Glass", "Young America" and Channing Pollock's famous play, "The Fool."

Allen Nagle made his debut with the original Provincetown Players and has played in many of Eugene O'Neill's plays, including "The Hairy Ape", "Diff'rent", "Emperor Jones", and created the part of Simeon in O'Neill's "Desire under the Elms", starring Walter Huston. He has also been prominent in many other productions of modern plays on Broadway.

Anne Lubowe has had a long and varied experience in the theatre, having made her debut with Ethel Barrymore in Hauptmann's "Rosa Bernd." She has played in many New York successes including "The Channel Road", "Once In a Lifetime", "The Inspector General", and just recently with "I Loved You Wednesday," the picture of which was a recent starring vehicle for Elissa Landi. Miss Lubowe's Shakespearean training includes two seasons with Walter Hampden's repertory company.

Louise Howard has recently appeared with The Wharf Players in their famous playhouse in Provincetown, Massachusetts. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, studied under Boris Glagoliz, former director of The Moscow Art Theatre, has played in stock companies in the east and done broadcasting over Station WBZ in Boston.

The other members of the company include MacGregor Gibb and Edward C. Gruber. Mr. Gibb in his second season with the Shakespeare Players, was born in Peking, China, and came to this country at the age of seventeen and began the study of art. While studying painting in New York he became keenly interested in the theatre and joined the Butler Davenport Theatre in New York, where he played a variety of parts over a period of two years. Mr. Gibb designed and executed the masques used for the Ghost in "Hamlet" and the Witches in "Macbeth."

Edward C. Gruber has had featured roles in numerous dramatic successes, among them "Outward Bound", "Counselor-at-Law", Shaw's "Arms and the Man", "The Final Balance" and the "Student Prince." He has played with the Provincetown Players and has done considerable work in the educational field and as dramatic coach in the New York City public schools.

Alma Minister Guest at 110th Anniversary

Last Sunday the Rev. Willis L. Gelston, pastor of The First Presbyterian Church at Alma, was invited to conduct the 110th anniversary services of The First Presbyterian Church at Pontiac, Michigan. Dr. Harry Means Crooks had charge of the local services.

Mr. Gelston's father, the Rev. J. M. Gelston, was pastor of the Pontiac church for thirteen years, and the Alma minister was a boy there. Inasmuch as no former pastor of the Pontiac church is living, Mr. Gelston was invited as guest speaker to help celebrate the anniversary.

— BEAT OLIVET —

"CHARLEY OX"



PROF. ROBERT WOOD CLACK

Charley Ox's sudden rise to fame (if not to fortune), by virtue of winning Versecraft's poetry contest may be laid at the door of that guardian angel who pulled him out of an auto wreck two years ago with nothing worse than a busted leg. Long weeks of painful recuperation, with nothing to do beyond lying flat on his back, sent him poking through dusty tomes in search of translations of Chinese poems. Finding none of them to his taste, he set about translating his own, and the hobby, like Topsy (of Uncle Tom's Cabin fame), has "jes' growed."

Robert Wood Clack was ushered onto this cheerless planet in the region of Clear Lake, Iowa, on June 9, 1886. That means he celebrates his 48th birthday on the day the present Senior Class bids Alma Mater farewell. He started and finished school in the same building, graduating from the three-grade Clear Lake High School in 1902. For his diploma he went to Mason City, completing his entire four-year high school course in two and one-half years. They didn't have valedictorians out there, but he was highest in his class. His poorest subject was writing; they tried the Palmer Method and all the rest of the methods on him to no avail, a fact which probably explains his later facility with Chinese.

He received his A. B. and his Masters degrees from Grinnell College in Iowa by 1908, with majors in Latin, Greek, German, and math. He was on the football team for four years, and participated in track and basketball for three. He worked his way partly through college by assisting with astronomy and math, and was also the student manager of athletics. He tried out for Glee Club, but was not called back for a second trial. Prof. Clack (still Mr. in those days), next taught in the Grinnell High School, devoting his spare time to coaching the state championship football team in 1909, the last time Grinnell was destined to win the state championship. In March 1910 he was able to secure a position teaching math in a Chinese University, at Chihli College near Peking. There he taught for three years and helped to organize the city Y. M. C. A. in Paotingfu, an important military capital and educational center in North China.

After three years he was made general secretary of Y. M. C. A. work there, under the Missionary Board of the Y. M. C. A. in New York. By this time he had already met and married one Edith Gordon, a young miss seeing China with her brother, who was business agent for the Associated Mission Boards at Tientsin. During the World War, in 1916-1917, they came home to America on furlough, bringing with them the young hopefuls, Gordon and Constance. The Clacks spent that year in Cleveland, where "Prof" was employed by the Y. M. C. A.

With America's entry into the war, they were sent back to Paotingfu. "Prof" helped to organize the Chinese Amateur Athletic Union, and in 1919 had charge of the

Chinese track team at the Far Eastern games in Manila. He was the Chinese representative with the Olympic committee in 1920. Of all his accomplishments on foreign fields, he is perhaps proudest of his work in North China during the "Big Famine" in 1920-1921, when as executive secretary of the Paotingfu district on the international famine relief committee, he was instrumental in bringing food to 903,000 mouths, with the administration of a three-million dollar fund. Through the work of his ef-

(Continued on page 4)

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Saturday, March 3

DICK POWELL, PAT O'BRIEN
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"College Coach"

News—Fatty Arbuckle
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HARVARD FAVORS HONORS MAJORS

Lowell of Harvard Approves Raised Requirements of Undergraduates.

Alma's recent inauguration of the Honors Majors system, together with the plan to raise qualifications for other honors, is in accord with sentiments expressed last month by the former president of Harvard, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, in the winter number of The Yale Review.

"That our institutions of higher learning have not been, and in spite of many improvements still are not in a wholly satisfactory condition, will be generally admitted," writes Dr. Lowell. "To bring the college to the point desired, admission must be restricted to young people who show aptitude for study of university grade, and the work required of them should be placed at that level as soon as possible, preferably now at the end of the freshman year. The rest must be remorselessly dropped.

"Of course the student body must be inspired with a different attitude towards scholarship from the one it has generally had in the past. Those who know undergraduates best are aware that most of them will do whatever is required when they are convinced it is worth the effort. Such a change does not mean an alteration in any particular curriculum as a new atmosphere.

"Raising college education on these lines to a university plane has in fact been attempted in varying degrees of thoroughness. In all our better colleges the standards, and the desire for scholarly attainment, have risen of late

years. In those that have gone farthest the attempt to attain a real command of a subject is far more widespread than formerly.

"At the present time, experiment and therefore diversity, is much better than uniformity. The central structure may be improved by raising the undergraduate departments, and in its train the best independent colleges to a true university level."

DRAMA LEAGUE NOTICE

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. We are very eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. We welcome all letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships.

Drama League of America
Hotel Barbizon-Plaza
New York City

A DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter, Patricia Ann, was born on February 10 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Goldsberry, at Los Angeles. The young lady's mother is the former Rosemary Hudelson, ex-'23, the niece of Miss Grace Roberts. Mrs. Goldsberry was graduated from the University of California in Los Angeles in 1930.

And who was it who wanted to see "Green Pastures" with Miss Houser?

"CHARLEY OX"
(Continued from page 3)
ficient group, the number of deaths was held down to about 20,000.

In 1923 the Clacks came home again, this time with Douglas and Llewellyn added to the family, and the parents decided that the children needed American educational facilities. Up to this time they had been tutored by their mother, who did such a good job that Gordon was able to step into the fifth grade immediately. "Prof" was ordained a Congregational minister back in the old home town.

In 1924 he came to Alma, as professor of mathematics and astronomy, and in 1929 was made Registrar, the same summer returning for a brief visit to China. His hobbies are his six kids, golf, and Chinese poetry, to say nothing of the good old days when he got mixed up in some of those Chinese civil wars and was actually on the firing line. In addition to his other qualities, he is one of the best "marryin' ministers" north of the Mason-Dixon line.

WHO WANTS A JOB?

Those thirty-six earnest young practice teachers leaving Alma this year are faced with no particularly pleasant prospects in their chosen field. A recent issue of The New Republic reveals the disconcerting fact that 770 schools have closed for lack of funds, leaving 175,000 children of school age without school facilities. Over 10,000 schools will operate at least three months short of their normal terms.

Among other facts it was brought out that urban schools are employing 18,000 fewer teachers than in 1930, and spending 368 million dollars less on education. There will be over 45,000 teachers who will be paid less than \$300 for their year's teaching. Over 200,000 will be paid less than \$750 for the year's work.

As for the colleges, they have 5,600 fewer instructors less than in 1932. There are 16 fewer institutions of higher learning, and 56 million dollars less will be spent.

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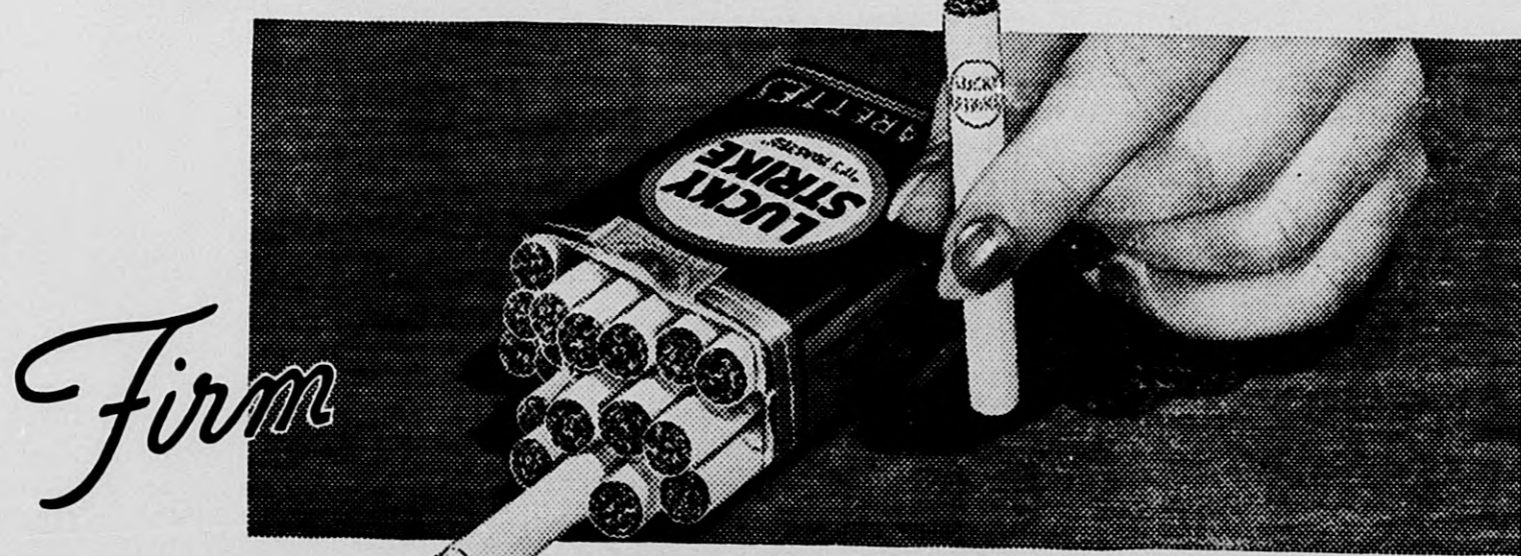
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Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

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Scots Down Hornets at Kazoo 33-20

3 MIAA QUINTETS FIGHT FOR LEAD

(Continued from page 1)
cagers with 10 points, although his margin was not so great this time. Bud Dawson and Mel Fuller each grabbed off second place with 8 points apiece. Freddy Weiss led the Hornets with 7 points.

The Scots again came through with free throws, dropping 13 points out of 19 attempts. The Hornets, on the other hand, were able to sink only 6 out of 13 attempts. Volk and Kriekard took an early shower due to too many shoves and pushes during the game.

The line-up:			
Kazoo (20)	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Garrison, rf	0	2	2
Niefert, rf	1	2	2
Weiss, lf	3	1	3
VerWest, lf	0	0	0
Thompson, c	0	0	1
Chapman, c	1	0	3
Kriekard, rg	0	1	4
Selmecy, lg	2	0	1
—			
	7	6	16

Alma (33)			
	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Dawson, rf	3	2	0
Fuller, lf	2	4	2
Block, lf	0	1	0
Volk, c	4	2	4
Glance, rg	0	1	1
Croton, rg	1	2	2
Kahn (c), lg	0	1	2
—			
	10	13	11

Referee—Bassett (Michigan).

ESTES, WEIMER, SEALE PING-PONG SURVIVORS

An all-College final in the open ping-pong tournament at the Varsity Shop is assured, as Herb Estes and Prof. Weimer battle it out for the privilege to meet Keith Seale in the final round some time to-day.

Seale in the lower bracket had a tough time in the semi-final and was pushed to the minimum of five sets before winning out. Estes on the other hand, by his dependable steady game wore down his less experienced opponents, but he might find his match in his G. D. I. rival, Professor Arthur E. Weimer. Weimer has met several dangerous rivals successfully and is on edge for the match.

With Muscott's defeat in the consolation round, no college student or Prof. will be in the finals, but Jerry Phillips, '32 is leading the lower bracket at this writing.

Twelve students and Faculty members were entered in the annual open tourney which began last Monday, out of the 42 starting entrants.

PRELUDE

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B",
A "B" whose lovely form is
pressed
Upon the record of the blest;
A "D" comes easily and yet
It is not easy to forget.
"D's" are made by fools like me
But only God can make a "B"! —Michigan Daily

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FIGHTING FROSH WIN TWO GAMES

1st Year Women Down Upperclass Sisters; Faculty Wins from Brenneman.

The intramural program, backed for the purpose of securing co-operation, good feeling, et al, turned into the battle of the century on Washington's Birthday, when the Junior-Senior women met the Glass Frosh in a brutal fray, and were downed 10-8. Fran Stephens gave Edna Parker that black eye; Melva Raymond, vigorously defending the Frosh standing bumped heads with Phyllis Randall, just as Spray Dehnke was on the receiving end of an elbow belonging to Jo Elliot. Sister Gert got herself a nice turned ankle by way of consolation prize.

Another fighting Frosh team, led by Helen Jordan, took the Sophs in a close match, 17-18. The play-offs are scheduled to begin this week.

Faculty Beats Brenneman

The feature of the intramural games last week was the Faculty five which ran up two straight league victories by nosing out Captain Hugh Brenneman's Buzzards 23 to 18. To Prof. Clack belongs the scoring honors with 16 points, seven baskets from the field and two from the foul line.

The Senior representative in the finals, Aitken's quintette, made sure of their place among the leaders by swamping Campbell's Juniors 18 to 13. Like all Junior-Senior games, this one was played on the floor like its predecessors. Scheifley's lads sank deeper in the standings by a drubbing administered by Fraker's Fireflies, 14 to 11. The high scoring machine of the first few weeks of Goggin, Mapes, and Wright, Inc., failed to function, while Bob Sayles, Dawe, and Fraker garnered eight points to win, handily.

Games this week may give the leaders tough sledding although there is a chance for the three leaders to tie at the league top. Malcolm, Keglovitz, and Aitken are preparing their teams for the three games remaining, but it will take an upset to defeat them, as they have played each other.

Highlights by "Proxy"



Herr Adolph bids fair to become an Emporer—since the various governmental officials swore fealty to him last week—well—it will probably be Adolph I,—our profound and sincere sympathies to Kaiser Bill—to have his fierce mustachios succeeded by Hitler's misplaced eye-brow—tsk—tsk—tsk—and the world becomes more effeminate—Other sore spots in Europe appeared to be healing a

Campusology

MARKET QUOTATIONS

With rails and utilities up and down, and the New Deal skinning the bulls and bears, we thought it wise to offer a few old securities before Uncle Sam pulls the reins and hollers, "Steady there, boy. Steady."

Stock—	Open—	High—	Close—
Aitken	Davies	Cook	Painter
Colbeck	Cookie	Teunis	Teunis
Bill Boyd	{ C. Wilson	{ Waters	{ Goggin
	{ Wood	{ G. Wilson	{ Nummer
		{ McCallum	
Baumblatt	Eaton	DeKraker	Nummer
Drury	Davidson	Burget	Davidson
King	Hummer	Woodard	McCallum
Cates	Schwartz	Hodges	Lelsz
Bob Campbell	Girvin	Waters	Welsh
Richmond Johnson	Beardsley	Kilmer	Beardsley
Bill Johnson	Littleton	McGarvah	Rice
Volk	Burget	Gunsell	Wilson
Hubbard	Vincent	Vincent	Vincent
Croton	?	?	Thurlow
Oakley	Noyles (2)	Woodard	Woodard
Beach	D. Noyle	Gunsell	{ Currie
			{ Girvin
Dawson	Waters	Wylie	Dickinson
Novak	Turnbull	Curtis	Novak
Leyrer	Sanderson	McGarvah	DeKraker
MacGregor	Welsh	Davidson	Walker
C. Smith	Gretah	Striffler	Striffler
Goggin	J. Hill	Mt. Pleasant	Gretchen
Kahn	Fowler	Osterhous	Elliot
Tomes	Dream Girl	Thurlow	Topsy
Culver	Striffler	Gretchen	?
Clack	Cookie	Peters	Andersen
Bushnell	Fowler	Osterhous	Koth
Vitek	Con Clack	Mt. Clemens	Spendlove
Boynton	0	Edwards	Kilmer
Crooks	Pierson	Stephens	Miller
Bernd	Roberson	Clack	Stephens
Rea	Cookie	J. Hill	Evelyn J.
Lewis	Edwards	Edwards	Merrill
Bud Campbell	Beardsley	Olney	Mt. Clemens
Muscott	Burget	Burget	Waters
Kendall	Striffler	Guider	Striffler
Fraker	Nummer	Gretah	Gretah
Antonisen	Morrison	Koth	Morrison
Glance	Osterhous	Elliot	Osterhous
Webb Henry	?	V. Hill	Currie
Bob Davies	0	Parrish	?
Boergert	Guider	E. Smith	V. Hill
Sunshine	Cochran	Lundbom	Girvin
Bruce	Edwards	Edwards	V. Hill
Erickson	Fowler	Jean	Fowler
Balfour	Hardy	Beardsley	Dehnke
York	?	?	Day
Bussard	Malcolm	Smith	Guider
L. Smith	Brodbeck	D. Striffler	Craig
L. Graham	Lundbom	Cameron	Cameron
Fairchild	Schwartz	Schwartz	Schwartz
Glass	Hardy	Bennett	Tassie
Conlee	Wood	Cameron	Olney
Ewer	Parker	McKay	McKay
Lehner	Cook	Edwards	Osterhous
Jack Clark	Hannigan	0	0
Delevan	Ogle	Sanderson	Hagaman
Menoch	Woodard	Malcolm	Nelson
Estes	Royce	{ C. Wilson	Raymond
		{ MacCurdy	
		{ Edwards	
E. Miller	C. White	Beth	Hurley Hospital
Ludwig	Sanderson	Montague	Striffler

DANCE DATES SET

Dates have been set for at least two parties during the coming month. On March 29 the Soph Shuffle under the chairmanship of Cyril Lewis, will take place in the Memorial Gymnasium, with "Red" Drennan's orchestra. The Alpha Thetas have reserved the 17th of March, St. Patrick's Day, for their annual party, but further plans are as yet undecided. The Kappa Iotas are making plans for a tea sometime during the coming week. Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton is entertaining the Alpha Thetas at a desert bridge next week. The Phis are busy with Hell Week, and plans for initiation.

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—Feature No. 2—
Ralph Bellamy and June Collyer in
"Before Midnight"
Admission—10c
Friday, Saturday, March 2-3
Maurice Chevalier, Edward Everett Horton, Ann Dvorak in
"The Way to Love"
Also AMOS N' ANDY Cartoon, "The Rauslin Match"
Also Serial—Johnny Mack Brown in "Fighting With Kit Carson"
Admission—10-15c
Sunday, Monday, March 4-5
Claudette Colbert, Ricardo Cortez in
"The Torch Singer"

bit—Austria was trying to calm down after the Dollfuss-Socialist civil war—the little Chancellor lost foreign sympathy—tried to get some back—said—"you cannot put down an armed rebellion with kid gloves—I hope the blood which flowed in our land will bring people to their senses—This has been the saddest week of my life—" Sad also was Belgium as she buried her beloved Albert I—hailed Leopold the new King of the Belgians. France was relatively quiet—Doumergue received a vote of confidence 402-125—Britain and France were fighting for a greater share of the American liquor market—condolences and sympathies to poor Al Capone—imagine letting the English and French horn in on the good ol' American racket. British Parliament voted to regulate the sale of contraceptives in spite of the protests of the Most Reverend Cosmo Gordon Land, Archbishop of Canterbury—who wanted "—to make a bonfire of these things, and dance around it." Domestically the New Deal seemed to be discarding a few cards in favor of others—hoping for a stronger hand to beat Ol' Man Depression—the President was thinking of intermediate credit banks to bolster industry—indicated his willingness to modify the securities act—agreed to continue the temporary deposit guarantee for another year rather than to move to the permanent one on July 1st.—Additional treasury financing to the extent of \$400,000,000 at 2½% was carried through last week—at the expense of possible future taxes on present tax-free securities—Business activities slowed a bit—bonds and stocks were both off—but not far. The air was filled with the problem of the air mail—and the army carried it—but at a cost in terms of lives lost—no one—not even Will Rogers—seemed to be able to determine for certain the extent

to which the commercial-air-contract-cancellation was necessary—legal or moral. Poor ol' Sam Inull was still in Greece—bad weather plus claim of ill health making it impossible to solve the problem of where Sammy will live next—at least he's not yet stewing in his own greece. Melvin Traylor—Chicago banker—formerly boomed for president—died last week—In Zion, Ill., Wilbur Glenn ("The World Is Flat") Voliva's Preacher, Finis J. Duke, was putting on a Bible-reading marathon—with the aid of assistants read the 773,749 words in 69 hours and 17 minutes—claimed a new world's record—challenged others—agreed to a bet on the side — Name in news—Secretary of Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, Dr. Howard McClenahan—objected to the published reports of the Board of Education of Philadelphia because he found a split infinitive and a singular noun followed by a plural verb in the reports. Prior to 1925 McClenahan was Dean of the College at Princeton—there students sang of him as follows: "Our dean is short and bald and fat, He's almost nude without his hat Lookout what his forehead did, Come right down behind his lid."

THE SCOTS and STAR DYERS AND CLEANERS
are **ALL STARS**
"KEG" "KELLY"

TELEGRAMS OF LOYAL SUPPORT SPUR BOYS TO "GIVE 'EM DE WOIKS" DOWN AT KAZOO

Poor old "Eric" sat at his desk in the Western Union building and sighed very deeply. He looked over at "Red" and sighed again. "Well," he finally admitted, "I guess we'll have to go back to oil and gas interests, now that the college and high school are dead. The College swamped Olivet last Wednesday in the last home game, and the High School licked Big Rapids the week before in their last home game. No more excitement, no more hurry, no more bustle! "Satch," "Herbie," and "Julius" won't be around now until the last of April to wire in their press accounts, so I guess, "Red" you can put your feet up and take it easy."

But immediately, the door opened and two figures came running in. One grabbed a pad and began writing, while the other one hollered out, "Com'on, Eric! Big business!"

By the time Eric got tuned up, a copy was thrust into his hand. It read — "ALMA BASKETBALL TEAM — KALAMAZOO COLLEGE KALAMAZOO MICH — GIVE KAZOO BEATING SLOANS LINAMENT FOR RELIEF ON YELLOW JACKETS — PATERSONS DRUG STORE."

As soon as Eric finished that one, another copy was handed to him — "ALMA COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM — KALAMAZOO COLLEGE KALAMAZOO MICH — GIVE THEM HELL. WE ARE BEHIND YOU HOPE KALAMAZOO IS — PHI PHI ALPHA." But these were not all; for two minutes later this message was sent out — "COACH R R CAMPBELL — ALMA BASKETBALL TEAM KALAMAZOO MICH — LIKE LAST YEAR MAKE THEM LIKE IT — BRADTS CAFE."

Nor were all the messages sent in the good old English language; "COACH CAMPBELL SCOTS BASKETBALL TEAM — KALAMAZOO MICH — AS THE GANG-

STER CHIEF SAYS GIVE EM DE WOIKS BOYS—BURGESS DRUG STORE," was printed in Chicagoan dialect. The Co-eds, not to be outdone, sent the following message—"COACH R R CAMPBELL — ALMA BASKETBALL TEAM KALAMAZOO MICH — YOU CAN WIN LETS SHOW THEM—WRIGHT HALL."

The Zetas sent love and kisses to the Hornets with the following message — "COACH R R CAMPBELL — ALMA BASKETBALL TEAM KALAMAZOO MICH — GET IN THERE AND PITCH THEM OVER—ZETA SIGMA."

The wire was silent for about one half an hour, but while we're waiting, let's hop on Breneman's motorcycle and go down to Kalamazoo. Puttttttttt! We're here in Kazoo. We find a Western Union boy pedalling his cycle for all he's worth and finally chase him into the New Burdick Hotel.

Some more telegrams for you, Mr. Campbell! Is there anything else? I said, "Is there anything else?" Upon receipt of a plugged nickel, he went his way, but "Argyle" yelled after him, "If you bring them all at once, you'll save me money." So W. U. wended his way wearily.

"Argyle" opened the cute little yellow envelope and read aloud to the bored traveling men and members of the Scots, "ALMA COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM — KALAMAZOO MICH — RIP THE YELLOW JACKET OFF THE HORNETS GO TO TOWN—O J LUCHINI." Another one read, "ALMA COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM — KALAMAZOO MICH — SPAGHETTI SUPPER AT STAKE AS WELL AS MIAA CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT — SIMI CAFE."

As Delilah said to Sampson, "GIVE KAZOO A GOOD TRIMMING — A I BARBER SHOP BEESON." In view of the political change, the Alma City Dry

Cleaners sent—"TAKE KALAMAZOO TO THE CLEANERS." The Alma Boosters Club sent love galore with "MIAA CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE WE KNOW YOU CAN DO IT."

There was no kick from the Niles Chevrolet Sales message, "MORE SPEED AND PLENTY OF KNEE ACTION POWER TO YOU." From the Berman Scrap Iron Works, "Argyle" read the following message — "SCRAP SCRAP SCRAP WE KNOW YOU CAN DO IT."

Just before the boys embarked for the gymnasium to do bloody battle with the Hornets, came the foot-weary W. U. boy with the final message of the long afternoon—"NEW GAS NEW CHAMPIONSHIPS ONCE ALWAYS GIVE EM HELL—CITIES SERVICE NUMBER THREE."

"Get your feet off that table! What do you think this is, a flop house?" So "Red" dragged down his big number elevens, and Eric let loose with a big grin, as they closed up shop for the evening.

SCORE BOOK IS DESIGNED BY FORMER ALMA MAN

A new basketball scorebook designed by Homer Dunham, publicity director of Western State Teachers College, and former student at Alma, 1914 to 1916, has been adopted for the Michigan High School Athletic Association district, regional and state tournament play this year.

The scorebook brought out about two years ago and recently revised by Mr. Dunham, is said to be the only basket ball scorebook that is now on the market providing for play by quarters as the game is now played by most high schools of the country. In addition to providing for play by quarters it also has some other good features, such as providing for two substitutions for each position, personal fouls listed in one place instead of two or more, and contains an added column for the scoring total of each player at the close of the game.

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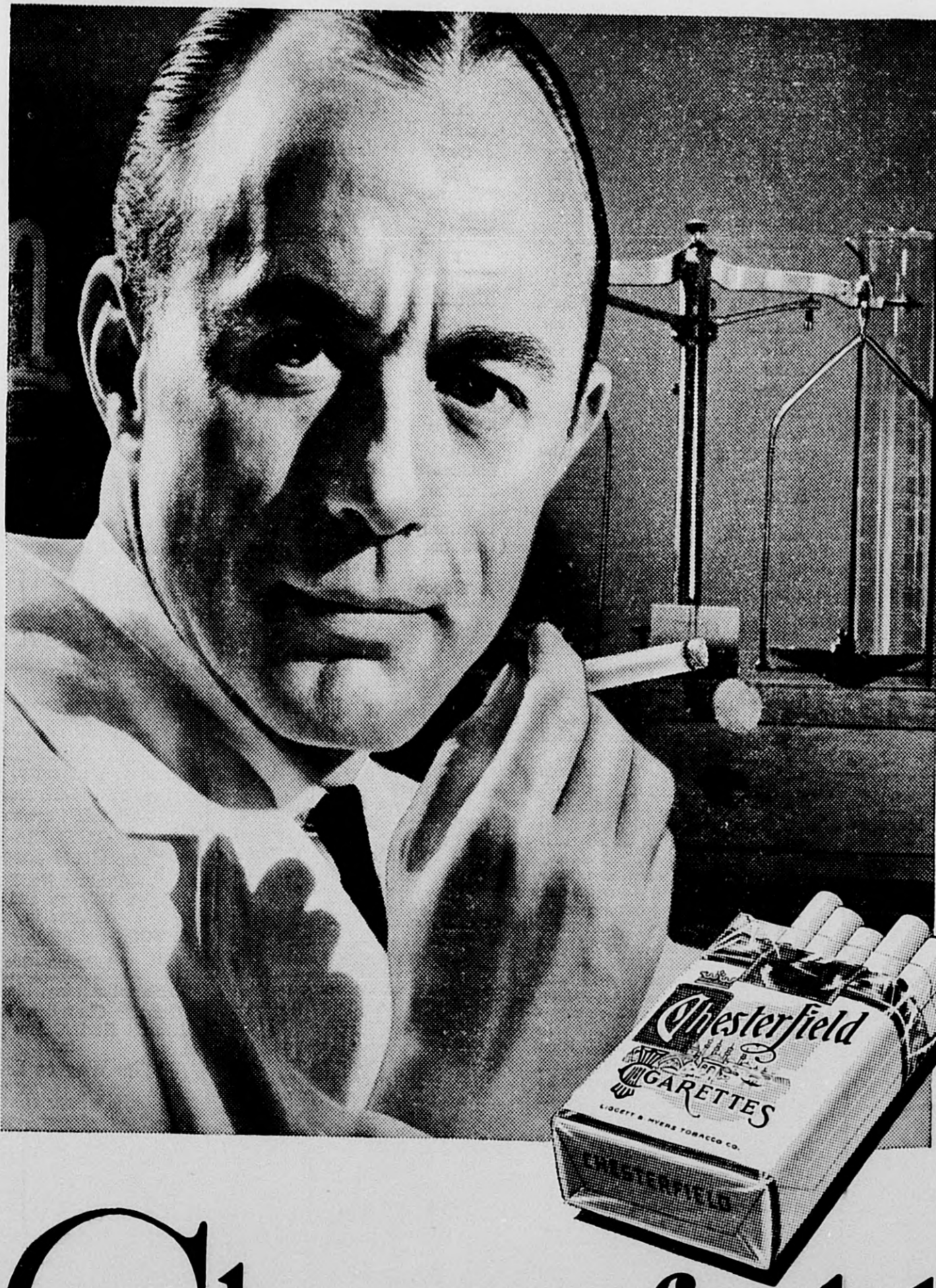
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