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FREE THROW WINS CONTEST AT KAZOO

Albaugh Tosses Winning Counter As Alma Wins Overtime, 26-25

Ability to shoot free throws gave Alma a 26 to 25 victory over Coach Barnard's Hornets Friday night at Kalamazoo in an overtime game. This win puts Campbell's warriors in second place in the M. I. A. A. race with no other team disputing the position with them.

From start to finish the game was replete with thrills. To climax the list of them the score was 25 each and five seconds to play in the overtime when Albaugh sunk the foul called on Schrier which spelled victory. This same man, Captain Edwin Schrier, blew up with a chance to give his team the game when he missed a free throw with the score tied a second before the regular playing time ended.

That the game was plenty rough is indicated by the number of fouls Kobs was forced to call. Sixteen personals were called on the Kazooks while twelve violations were attributed to the Almates. Both teams were way wide of the bucket when it came to sinking these gift shots, but we were just a little better, just enough better. Eight and seven were the figures tabulated in the scorer's book with the winner determined by just that margin.

Simmons started the scoring by taking the ball off his own backboard and dribbling the length of the floor for two points. This was rubbing the cat the wrong way and the Baptists rang up six points before five minutes were up. And so the scoring went throughout the half, first one team in the arrears, tying and then passing the other. At the half way mark the Maroon and Cream wearers found themselves on the low end of a 12 and 10 count.

During the second stanza it looked bad for Alma most of the time. Several times there were four or five points separating them from Kalamazoo. Each time however the margin was covered up. With a minute to play they were leading 25 to 21 and defeat seemed in the offing. Here Captain Simmons rose to the occasion and sunk one from way back of center, this was immediately followed on the tip off by a similar one from Heartt. It was at this stage that the Kazoo Captain was given a chance to win his own ball game; Pezet committed his fourth personal on Schrier which the Orange and Black leader failed to take advantage of.

The five minute overtime period was a game of "take a shot and run." Attempts to sink the ball were made from all angles and from all distances. One team would shoot and then race back down the floor to protect its basket. So strong was the defense of each aggregation that only long shots could be used. This kind of a game kept up until Albaugh finished the game and incidentally Kazoo.

Brown and Simmons were high point men for Alma, the former leading with three baskets and as many free throws while "Brute" had as many buckets but fell below by one of his shots from the foul line. Hackney led the scoring for the losers with eight points while Murdock played a floor game which was above the average. It is fair to say that the loss of Burroughs handicapped the attack of Barnard's men.

Lineup and Summary

	FB	FS	PF
Kazoo			
Murdock, rf	1	3	3
Schrier, lf	2	1	4
Borland, c	1	1	3
Angel, rg	1	0	3
Hackney, lg	3	2	3
Larson, c	1	0	0
Alma			
Brown, rf	3	3	2
Albaugh, lf	1	2	1
Heartt, c	2	1	2
Pezet, rg	0	0	4
Simmons, lg	3	2	3
Lange, lf	0	0	0

Substitutions—Kalamazoo: Larson for Borland; Stroun for Schrier. Alma—Lange for Albaugh; Albaugh for Lange; Lange for Pezet.

Refere—John Kobs (Hamlin).

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Albion	7	0	1.000
Alma	5	2	.714
Hope	4	3	.571
Hillsdale	3	4	.428
Kalamazoo	3	5	.352
Olivet	0	6	.000

PROF. TYLER SPEAKS AT LEGION MEETING

Professor Tyler, of the Education Department of the College, gave an excellent address on "George Washington" at a meeting of the American Legion at Ithaca, Michigan last Friday evening. The speaker journeys to Muskegon next Friday, March 1, where he will address the fathers and sons of that city at their annual banquet in the First Congregational Church.

FINE CAST CHOSEN FOR "CRAIGS WIFE"

Drama Club Production For March 15 Promises To Be Interesting Play

One of the finest plays the Drama Club has ever undertaken to present to the College students and townspeople of Alma, is the play to be given March 15.

"Craig's Wife," written by one of America's most successful young dramatists, George Kelly, was awarded the Pulitzer prize for being the best play of the season of 1926.

This gripping three-act drama is in a decidedly more serious vein than the author's comedy success "The Show Off," but it is built upon an intensely interesting theme which will hold your interest until the curtain slowly descends upon the closing scene, which scene, reveals an extremely selfish woman who realizes when it is too late, that, "People who live to themselves are generally left to themselves."

Frances Cameron, playing the part of Mrs. Craig, is giving a splendid interpretation of a young woman who considers her husband and her home as more or less ultimate conditions which, to be made absolutely secure for herself, make it necessary that she secure into her hands the control of the man upon which they are founded.

Walter Craig, played by Clarence Moore, is the man whom Mrs. Craig would control, and he is quite unaware of the selfish interests of his wife, whom he loves dearly, until finally his aunt, played by Kathleen Ellison, in order to explain her reasons for leaving his home, when she has resided at his request, portrays, for him, his wife as she really is. This analysis is not accepted by Craig until events which arise, in the solving of a murder case, prove to him that his aunt had diagnosed his wife correctly. With this realization Craig is determined that there shall be a change and that he shall be made.

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ALMA DEBATERS WIN FROM NORMAL TEAM

The Alma College Negative Debating Team defeated the Western State Normal Affirmative trio in the debate, on the question of trial by jury, which was held in the Chapel last Friday evening.

Alma was represented by Mr. Francis Angell, Mr. Ralph Harwood, and Mr. Homer Barlow. The Kalamazoo speakers were Mr. Endsley, Mr. Brownly and Mr. Lewis.

The first speaker for Alma, Mr. Angell, as well as the third speaker, Mr. Barlow, debated on the opposite side of the question a week ago when the College Affirmative debaters met Albion. Although these men had but three or four days in which to prepare their case, they managed to present conclusive evidence which proved that the jury system should not be abolished. Mr. Harwood, although taking part in his second college debate, performed his duties well as second speaker and established his issue in a very effective manner.

The most effective debating for Kalamazoo was done by Mr. Lewis, the Affirmative third speaker, although Mr. Endsley, who spoke first for the visitors, was very much at home on the platform.

Dean James E. Mitchell was chairman of the proceedings, and Professors Blake, DeVries and Overmann of Michigan State College acted as judges.

DEATH COMES TO ALBERT P. COOK

Faithful And Beloved Alma College Professor Passed Away This Morning

The students and Faculty of the College mourn the passing of Professor Albert P. Cook, secretary of the Board of Trustees of Alma College, who died at his home at eight-thirty o'clock this morning, at the age of seventy years. Prior to his death, he had been seriously ill for a little more than a week as a result of a severe cold which, in its later stages developed into pneumonia. This sickness, accompanied with heart trouble and nephritis caused the Professor's death.



Albert P. Cook

About two years ago high blood-pressure gave warning, although Professor Cook continued his duties in the College classrooms and business office until about four weeks ago. During the last three months he had a severe cold, bordering on influenza, which was followed by heart disturbances which forced him to shorten his hours at the office. For the past month he has been at home, part of the time determinedly carrying on his two classes.

Professor Albert P. Cook was born, October 15, 1858. He graduated from Western Reserve University in 1882 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and a year later, in 1883, married Miss Mary E. Kirby. While a student in the University he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and in 1918 received the degree of Master of Arts. He did considerable graduate work in the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin after entering the teaching field.

Professor Cook's educational career in Michigan was long and honorable. He was superintendent and principal of schools at Milford from 1883 to 1892, and served in the former capacity in the Ithaca schools from 1892 to 1902. Coming to Alma College in 1902 he was made assistant professor of English, instructor in mathematics, and secretary of the Board of Trustees. In 1913 he was transferred to the Latin department and later became professor, in which capacity he served until his death. In point of service he was the next oldest member of the College Faculty. The business affairs of the College have demanded more of his time than his teaching; and since 1924 he has served as acting treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

With the passing of the faithful teacher and officer of the Institution, Alma College loses one of its most respected and honorable Faculty members. Having conscientiously served the better interests of the College for more than a quarter of a century, Professor Cook's place in the activities of the Institution will not be easily filled.

The deceased is survived by Mrs. Cook, and their three sons—Maynard, an engineer, of Chicago; Robert, a general insurance agent, of Boston; Sidney, a journalist now in business, of Chicago; and three daughters—Edith, of the library school of Western Reserve University of Cleveland; Mrs. Helen Collier, ex-librarian of Alma College, Washington; Mrs. Ruth Hyde, of South Bend. All his sons and daughters have degrees from Alma College.

DR. CROOKS TALKS TO THUMB TEACHERS

For the past week President Crooks has been speaking at Teacher's Institutes in the Thumb District of the State. The early part of this week Dr. Crooks addressed a teacher's assemblage, representing the teachers of Sanilac County, at Sandusky, Michigan. From that Institute the President journeyed north to Bad Axe and spoke to the teachers of Huron County. Dr. Crooks is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Detroit on March fourth.

ALMA HOST TO COLLEGE ORATORS

Oratorical Contestants From Eight Colleges Will Speak In Alma Friday

The Annual Michigan Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held in the First Presbyterian Church next Friday afternoon and evening when the men and women contestants of the eight smaller colleges of the State meet to decide which orator will represent the Michigan Colleges at the Sectional Contest to be held in April.

Under the supervision of Professor Roy W. Hamilton, Head of the Alma English and Public Speaking Departments, a program for the day has been arranged which will make the event one to be remembered by the representatives of the participating colleges. A chapel service will be held at eleven o'clock Friday morning, at which time the Faculty delegates of the various colleges will speak. A luncheon at Wright Hall at noon for the several delegations will be given, and after this the Women's Contest will be held at the Presbyterian Church. After the afternoon Contest the students and Faculty members of the participating schools will be entertained at a banquet dinner which also will be held in Wright Hall. The Men's Oratorical Contest will be held at the Church in the evening, the speaking beginning at seven-thirty o'clock.

Representing Alma in the Women's Contest in the afternoon, is Miss Mary K. Burt, of Saginaw. Miss Burt is a Junior in the College and demonstrated her speaking capabilities in the local contest. Mr. Homer M. Barlow will be the Alma orator in the Men's Contest in the evening. Mr. Barlow has had considerable experience in college forensic circles, which will undoubtedly stand him in good stead in the Friday night Contest. Miss Burt's address is entitled, "The Dream of the Ages," while Mr. Barlow will speak on the subject, "Paradoxes."

"WASHINGTON TEA" HELD IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Last Friday afternoon a very delightful tea was given in the Library building, sponsored by the Librarian and Library Committee of the College. About fifty guests were in attendance, including the Faculty of the College, the city and high school librarians, the student assistants, members of the class in Library Methods, and other invited guests of the city.

In the absence of the President and the Chairman of the Library Committee, Professors Kaufmann and Wise assisted Miss Ward in receiving the guests. Mrs. H. M. Crooks, assisted by members of the Library staff, poured.

The purpose of the gathering was to spend a pleasant social hour and to show the guests through the recently re-organized library quarters.

The members of the Staff acted as guides, and the numbers on the red, white and blue "hatchet favors" indicated to which group the individuals had been assigned. After all those present had made a tour of inspection, they were served by the student assistants to tea or coffee and delicious drop-cakes.

LIBRARY NOTES

Mr. Bowers, Alma photographer, recently took some very excellent pictures of the interior and exterior of the remodeled building. The views are on display at the desk and duplicates may be had at fifty cents each. The outside view of the building has been imprinted on blotters which may be purchased at the desk.

CENTRAL CAGERS WIN RETURN GAME

Maroon And Cream Men Miss Gussin When Defense Crumbles In Final

After leading at the half by a 13 to 12 margin Alma slipped down and Mt. Pleasant evened up the season's count Wednesday evening at Mt. Pleasant by coming out on top of a 40 to 27 score when the final whistle ended the game. That had Gussin been in an Alma uniform would have made all the difference in the world is conceded for even without him the local boys kept the score down below the trouncing they administered the Normalites here several weeks ago when they won 38 to 20.

The game contained all the high lights of a usual Alma-Central fracas. Until the last few minutes of play the lead saw-sawed back and forth with neither team gaining any large margin. Fouls were plentiful and the going rough though no men were ousted for too many personals. The game was naturally a hard one to handle and referee Loomis had his hands full.

Munson drew first and incidentally the last blood of the game. In fact the home outfit had five points before Simmons found the basket with a long, mid court shot. Here the activities were suspended for a while until the "Ref" received first aid for a cut some one gave him in the head. When he came back the battle settled down to a nip and tuck affair. "Wally" came through with a bucket from the center and Brown with his specialty shot brought the score up to six apiece for Munson and Kelley with a basket each and a foul shot kept the Teachers in the running. Simmons took advantage of McClutchy's roughness and sunk the free throw to put the Maroon and Cream in the lead. The offense of Lodewyk's was working and his men had several close shots at the basket but failed to connect. Loomis got upset in a mass of short trunks and when he came out of it gave Brett a shot at the basket for Stackhouse's roughness, or maybe carelessness. Anyway the lankey center sunk it and we were two points ahead. Munson, however, got his eye on the meshes again and connected to tie the count at eight all. Heartt increased the total for his team and put them ahead which lasted for the half when he made a technical foul shot given him. Albaugh, who was playing a forward in the absence of Gussin, missed several close shots which were counteracted by foul goals by Brown and Heartt, the latter also looping the ring for a basket. Munson with two more baskets wasn't sufficient to tie his team up again as the half ended. Simmons was dogging the renowned McClutchy so that this man didn't even get a point in the first period.

Things started big for Alma in the first minute of the second half for on the tip off short passes gave Brown the ball for a short countering shot. Simmons increased the lead with a pretty long tom and the boys were leading 17 to 12 when the heavy scoring started. Stackhouse got loose from his man and made an easy dog and as if that weren't enough Sam was given one of the same genus. These with a lucky shot by Kelly gave the Normalities a 18 to 17 lead. However, Albaugh countered right after this and put us again in the lead only to have McClutchy add a free throw and a bucket to his credit while Simmons with another long shot gave us the only thing in the way of scores obtainable; so it was 21 each when the boys called time out to get organized. Munson got loose when play was resumed and again the lead changed.

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PROF. HAMILTON TO SPEAK IN DETROIT

When the Christian Endeavor leaders of Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties meet at the Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian Church on March 2nd and 3rd, for their annual Conference for the discussion and study of Christian Endeavor problems, they will be addressed by Professor Roy W. Hamilton, vice-president of Alma College. At the opening session Saturday afternoon, Professor Hamilton will speak on the subject, "What is Leadership?" and will conclude the sessions Sunday afternoon by talking on "The Need and Opportunity of Leadership."

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"HEEL SCUFFERS"

There are just two classes of college men—those who "scuff" their heels, and those who do not. If you have ever sat in Chapel and watched the male students as they filed into the morning service you probably noticed this. And too, if you gave the matter any consideration, you undoubtedly noted that these two classes do not differ only in the matter of "scuffing," but that there is a marked difference in attitude—even in personality.

The "heel scuffer's" slouchiness in his gait is usually indicative of his whole mental make-up. If you watch him closely you will find there is something about him that you don't like—in a word, he "rubs you the wrong way." After you have watched others, use a little introspection. Are you a "heel-scuffer?"

ANOTHER DEBATE

"Well, Alma finally won a debate," someone remarked, after the Negative Team of the College humbled the Western State debaters last Friday evening. Yes, Alma won a debate, in fact Alma Debating Teams have lost only four debates in three years, and in two of those three years have won more debates in the Michigan Debating League than any other college in the Organization. And yet such disparaging comments as the one already mentioned, were to be heard after the Kalamazoo Normal debate.

Last week an article appeared in the Hope Anchor, stating that the debate speeches of the Hope team, which debated the "Mussolini Question," were printed in a recent volume entitled "Intercollegiate Debates." The writer of the article then complimented the members of the team that had won national distinction and emphasized the point that the college might well be proud of this achievement. It is interesting to note that the debating team which represented Alma that year, defeated this same Hope Team by a unanimous decision on that same "Mussolini question."

The Kalamazoo team which lost to the Alma debaters the other night had not been beaten this year, on the question of trial by jury, previous to their Alma visit. It was a good debate, as was the clash of a week ago with Albion, but there were fewer people in the audience than there were taking an active part in the proceedings.

Now it is not the purpose of this editorial to urge the members of the student group and Faculty to attend intercollegiate debates—that attempt has been made before and proved futile; but it is the intention of the writer to admonish those people who are not interested, and thus ignorant as to the facts of the case, to refrain from any critical comments which tend to belittle the efforts of the forensic group of the College.

FROSH CAGERS DROP
ANOTHER TO KAZOO

In a preliminary to the Kazoo-Alma Varsity game the yearlings of the two schools battled in a listless affair with the home outfit winning 27 to 13. The locals just weren't in the running, from the first the Kazooks were never headed. Every time an Alma frosh would make a point the green clads of the Celery City would retaliate with three or four.

At the half the locals were behind 4 to 10. Three of the four points were made by Byron, who was also high point man of the game for the Alma Frosh. The winners had a rangy, fast outfit which presented an attack and defense hard to solve; they got twice as many shots and could take advantage of them. The defense of the Almates was nothing to boast about. Schau, Kazoo's center, got through for four goals and their right guard, Knight, hung up three to his credit. Williams, Alma's diminutive forward played a nice game; his work on the floor at passing and guarding was exceptional.

Sharpe showed improvement over the previous conflicts.

The Yearlings have two more games before they complete their season. Thursday night they play the preliminary with the Albion Frosh and might turn in a victory. Their games thus far have lacked a cooperative fighting spirit. A little of this with attention payed to defensive tactics should present a better looking outfit against the Methodist aggregation which is rated second only to Kazoo. The Saginaw "Y" game here completes the schedule for freshmen.

Summary and Lineup			
Kalamazoo	FB	FG	PF
M. Schau, rf	1	3	2
Becht, lf	2	2	4
R. Schau, c	4	0	3
Knight, rg	3	2	1
Deehr, lg	1	0	2
Loveland, lf	0	0	0
Alma	FB	FG	PF
Williams, rf	1	2	2
Sharpe, lf	1	0	3
Wehrly, c	0	0	1
Byron, rg	2	1	3
Crawford, lg	1	0	2
Gray, c	0	0	0
Orvis, rg	0	0	0

This Week in Chapel

TUESDAY

PROFESSOR HAMILTON

TOPIC—UNSEEN REALITIES

A Parable of Safed the Sage

The son of my son spake unto me, saying, Grandpa, I will show thee a Little Stunt. I have something in my Pocket. I have never seen it. Thou hast never seen it. No one hath ever seen it. I will presently produce it out of my pocket. I will see it. Thou shalt see it. Everyone shall see it. Then I will cause it to disappear. Thou shalt never see it. I shall never see it. No one will ever see it again.

And I said, My son, that soundeth unto me like a good one. Go to it.

And he produced from his pocket a Peanut within its Shell.

And he brake the Shell, and exhibited the Nut.

And he said, I had never seen it. Thou hadst never seen it. No one had ever seen it. But now we see it plainly.

And I said, Whoever thought of that Little Stunt was no Nut.

And he said, That is not all.

And he ate the Nut, and said, I shall not see it. Thou wilt not see it. No one will ever see it again.

And I said, I belong to certain Learned Bodies unto whom I shall display that Stunt. I will try it today at the Faculty Meeting of the University.

And he said, Do those Wise Men do Fool Stunts like that?

And I said, Not like that, else they would be wise. They do their Fool Stunts when they suppose themselves to be Acting Wisely. And my friend Paul knew all about that kind of performance, wherefore he said, If any man among you seemeth to be Wise let him perform a few Foolish Stunts that he may be Wise.

And I said, My lad, have Faith in Unseen Realities. Never limit the Vision to the Things that are Seen.

And he said, Grandpa, whenever I come to thee with some Fool Stunt, thou dost always make it a Parable.

And I said, For this were young folk created that they might through their Folly bring Education to their Wise Elders.

And he said, Grandpa, thou hast said that I should believe in Unseen Realities. What are they, beside the Peanut?

And I asked him, Hast thou ever seen thy Brains?

—The Christian Century.

THURSDAY

PROFESSOR L. L. TYLER

The Chapel audience listened to a very excellent talk last Thursday morning, when Professor L. L. Tyler refuted some of the unfounded and derogatory statements concerning George Washington, which are to be found in Rupert Hughes' "The Image and the Man."

Professor Tyler denounced the author of the "thoughtless, unpatriotic tirade" in a very forceful manner and informed the group assembled that the belittling and caustic criticism, which was written only to gain recognition and publicity, has little basis in fact according to one of the leading historians of Harvard University.

So well did the speaker present his case that there was no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to his sincerity and knowledge of his subject. The reflections and insinuations cast upon the moral character of one of America's greatest soldiers and statesmen must be erased by intelligent refutation, and Professor Tyler's discourse of Thursday morning achieved that measure of success as far as Alma students are concerned.

MONDAY

REV. H. G. GAIGE

Reverend H. G. Gaige, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca, gave a very instructive and interesting talk to the Chapel group Monday morning.

The speaker emphasized the necessity of every individual accounting for every minute, hour and day of his life—making the most of "his" talents, that when the Master of Life call for the final reckoning the individual will not be found wanting as was the man who failed to use his one talent.

Rev. Gaige laid particular stress on the point that no one is "too busy." "If a man says he is too busy, it indicates that he is either a poor manager or lacks ability to accomplish things." "If a man does nothing, he might as well be dead."

Crowell, lf 0 0 0
Substitutions —Alma: Gray for Wehrly; Orvis for Byron; Crowell for Sharpe. Kazoo—Loveland for Becht. Referee—Beebe (W. S. T. C.)

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE NEARLY COMPLETE

The 1928 football schedule is nearly complete with seven games listed at present and only two open dates to fill. This year football relations with Central State Teachers College will be resumed, although the exact date of the contest has not yet been arranged. As was announced before in these columns, Michigan State College is again on the Alma schedule after a lapse of a number of years. Three of the five M. I. A. A. games will be held on Davis Field, although the two-

called big games with Hillsdale and Albion are away from home next fall. The schedule:
 September 28 — Michigan State College at East Lansing.
 October 5—Open.
 October 12—Olivet College at Alma.
 October 18—Hope College at Alma.
 October 26—Hillsdale College at Hillsdale.
 November 2—Albion College at Albion.
 November 9—Open.
 November 17—Kalamazoo College at Alma.
 November 24—Open.

CLEVELAND MEETING ATTENDED BY DEAN

Dean of Women, Florence M. Steward, attended the annual meeting of the College Deans of the United States at Cleveland, Ohio last week. This convention was held coincident with the annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence. In the absence of Dean Steward, Miss Rita Biondi, assistant professor in Biology, was acting-Dean.

This is the second year "Simmie" has been performing for the Normal town fans and his offerings are improving every year.

KAZOO GAME—FRIDAY NIGHT

"Jim's" dad gave the boys a real treat when they dropped in on him at Marshall.

Every regular on the Hornet's varsity had at least three personals. The home crowd didn't seem to go for the way Kobs was calling them on their athletes and had to be gently reminded by said official that their visit to the scene of battle was to see a basketball game and not to boo the referee. We can well afford to be proud of the sportsmanship the spectators showed to the visiting and the home team.

"Beat Albion" is once more in the air. Their two victory's over Hope and Hillsdale by decisive margins last week has strengthened their hold on first place. To break the luck which serves to hide peculiar and superstitious practices. Thursday night will tell the tale; Do the ends justify the means?

It is reported that "Muy" Gussin may be in shape for the big game of the year. His return to the varsity will be a great asset and may it be enough to speed the boys up to a victory over the Methodists. Albion plays Hope on the latter's floor tonight and the Dutchmen on their own floor have a good chance to knock Gray and his colleagues off. That with a victory here chalked up to the home team Thursday evening will put Roy Campbell and his men in the race for titular honors.

MANY COLLEGE PEOPLE ENJOY REVELERS QUARTET

A large group of students and Faculty members motored over to Saginaw last Thursday evening to hear the well-known and well-liked Reveler's Male Quartet, which was presented to a packed auditorium by the Kiwanis Club of Saginaw, as the concluding number on its 1928-29 Lyceum Course.

The Revelers with their accompaniest, Frank Black, gave an excellent and varied program; including in their repertoire a number of their better known Victor recordings.

M. I. A. A. LEADERS HERE THURSDAY

The second-place Alma cagers will meet the Association leaders Thursday night in Memorial Gymnasium. The Methodists have not been beaten this season and are out in front in the M. I. A. A. flag race with seven straight victories to their credit. Although Alma has little hope of catching up to the pace-setters in the standings, a victory over the Purple and Gold Thursday night would give the local basketweavers considerable satisfaction.

Alma has lost but two games, one to Albion 33-13 and the other to Hope, both losses coming before Coach Campbell revamped his team with the first semester "ineligibles." The Thursday night contest will unquestionably be the most exciting of the year and all those who attend are assured of a real struggle.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the President on Tuesday evening, February 2, 1929.

Two bills were presented: one amounting to 75¢ for the printing of show cards for the play "Julius Caesar"; the other \$1.40 for the boracic acid used at the Student Council dance in the gym. It was moved and supported that these bills be allowed. It was carried.

Kappa Iota petitioned the Council that they might give an informal dance on Saturday, February 16th. This date was approved by the Student Council.

Mann moved and Taylor seconded that the band (at their request) be permitted to have their capes cleaned and repaired at the expense of the Student Council. Carried.

A report was made on the sale of tickets for the play "Julius Caesar." Suggestions for a systematic campaign of the downtown district were called for. Taylor moved, Beuthin seconded, that three men be sent to canvass the business districts, including Lobdell's and the Republic Truck Company. The motion was passed. Mann, Taylor and Frost volunteered to canvass in the afternoon of Wednesday.

Beuthin moved, Mann seconded, that the President appoint a committee to take care of all business to do with the Model Assembly on the League of Nations which meets this year at Ann Arbor. It was carried. Adjournment. Respectfully submitted, Lewis Salmon, Secretary. Homer Barlow, President.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Gordon Lamb has been unanimously elected "Campus Cut-out!" If you have any doubts ask: "Red" Holdship, Harry Wehrly, "Ed" Karpp, or Jake Westfall. They say it is either because he has "IT" or a car—it is probably the car! Someone remarked that he even "cut in" on his brother.

Mr. Dale Don't-u-dare Dawson and Miss Lewis Salmon, one of the more prominent women of the Campus, attended the Phi Party at Olivet last Saturday evening. They motored down by Chevrolet, leaving Alma about noon and arriving at Olivet in time for the six o'clock banquet. (Yes Lewis, the Almanian management is sending two copies to Philadelphia by special delivery).

"SHE THINKS GORDON LAMB MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND."

"Skin" Frazer and "Petite" Drevdahl dropped in for a little while over the week end. Frazer has sold his interest in the Hogan-Frazer butter and egg business and is now selling insurance. "Drev" is in Flint, of course. "No, not yet, but soon!" he says.

"Lovely Louis Nickels" was back to see us this week end. His hair is just as curly as ever!

"Death" haunted the reception corridors at Wright Hall again this week end!

"Ken" Forbes was elated over his success in breaking into the front page columns last week.

"Highpockets" will be at the game Thursday night—will you?

Not to be outdone by "Brody," "Chief" challenged "Terrible Tom" Jackson the other morning but the would-be "Head Swipe" withdrew. You can't exactly blame him!

A Typical Phone Conversation
 "Number please?"
 "Five nine."
 "Five nine is busy."
 (Five minutes later)
 "Number please?"
 "Five nine."
 "Five nine is busy."
 (Ten minutes later).
 "Number please?"
 "Five nine."
 "Five nine is busy."
 (An hour later).
 Amos and Dorothea were still talking!!!

BASKETBALL NOTES

Wehrly and Williams led the Freshman scorers for the evening against Mt. Pleasant when they got three buckets and a free throw. The boys didn't seem to have their scoring hats on. Dame Fortune showed decided disfavor with them for many shots which seemed sunk rolled around and out, particularly several of Williams'. Perhaps this lack of luck was accounted for in the way the boys heaved the ball around the floor, not infrequently there was no receiver, whether intended for one it's not known.

There's only one reason why "Dutch" Lodewyk uses that private zone defense of his and that's the size of his guards and floor. When Stackhouse and West spread their legs and arms no man could get through for a short shot. So the reason for the fact that most of our goals were from out in the floor. Maybe our new intra-mural athletic program will provide for one of these small town gymnasiums so that the Varsity might use it in preparation for these Mt. Pleasant games away from home.

It was noticeable that the boys lacked something in the Mt. Pleasant battle. A Teacher supporter was heard to attribute it to Gussins' being out of the game; at least that had something to do with it. Even the ten points he scored in the first Mt. Pleasant game would have been enough to spell victory for Alma, yet again maybe they wouldn't have scored so many points either.

Coach Campbell's men played a hard game and deserve credit for the fighting spirit shown. The work of the guards excepting for the last few minutes of play was good although oftentimes several pick ups got loose and a score resulted. Simmons had both Munson and McClutchy fanning the air when endeavoring to guard him.

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ALMA FROSH LOSE TO MT. PLEASANT

Leading at the half by a 10 to 7 margin the Alma College Yearlings fell before the attack of Coach Parker's greenings 22 to 20 at Mt. Pleasant Wednesday evening in a preliminary to the varsity game between the two schools. In justice to the boys it was their first game on the small floor of the Teachers and this handicapped them considerably.

The first period, like the one at Alma, was very ragged. It seems to take first year men a long time to get started and basketball is no exception. It took an entire quarter for Alma to get four points which were credited to Crawford and Wehrly while the Mt. Pleasant green clads were doing little better in garnering six figures. Wehrly started the second quarter with a bang by tying the count with a short shot. He followed it with another for Alma in the first half. Doe sunk the free shot given him when Sharpe went for a ride to make the count seven for his team. Close guarding on the part of Crawford and Byron kept the score down in this chapter.

About all the Normal team got under way in the second half when a basket apiece by Doe, French, Kennedy, Cole, and a second by French with a foul shot by Doe gave the Teachers 18 points while Alma could garner but five. Crawford and Wehrly each managed a shot which with a short shot, besides a free shot by Williams accounted for the locals being on the wrong end of the 18 to 15 count as the third period closed. Bad luck along with a few customary bad passes dogged the Almates in the closing scene so that only single counters in the form of gift shots were the workings of our yearlings in the last quarter, with one exception and that Williams, who also got a basket which was deserved after dribbling the length of the floor. Which doesn't mean that Harry shouldn't have sunk the shot he had after same procedure, but he didn't. Mt. Pleasant did little better in this half either, but they did not have to. Three points by Webster and a single one to Kennedy's credit closed the fracas with the Normal green clads annexing the second of the series with Alma.

Central Cagers Win Return Game

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hands. Jim countered on Kelley's roughness to make the count closer only to have it short lived for the home town center sunk a pot shot. Brown came back with a side court basket to make it more interesting. But that was all for the locals never came nearer to heading the Teachers off. After much preliminary volley ball practice against the back board Munson scored and West and Sam added to the lead. Albaugh and Hearrt missed a couple foul shots while Simmons was scoring the last basket for his team. With a minute and a half to go the Normal basketeers ran wild and Munson with two deuces and Stackhouse with a basket and foul shot added to Arnold's goal ran the score up to 40 for Central State. Loomis had the floor covered with fans when he gave "Brute" a free shot at the basket which he made as the game ended.

Thus does basketball go down in history for Central State and Alma for the season 1928 and '29. Campbell's men outscored the up staters 65 to 60. The freshmen didn't do so well for they lost both of the scheduled games with the Normal yearlings, the first by a 26 to 22 score and last Wednesday's by a 22 to 20 count.

FINE CAST CHOSEN FOR "CRAIG'S WIFE"

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ter of his home, but is he able to make the change?

Mary Mason and Vera White, the housekeeper and maid in Mrs. Craig's "holy of holies" as they term it, very ably supply the comedy situations of the play.

Marion MacKenzie, as the lady of the roses across the street concerning whom Mrs. Craig holds certain suspicions, is interpreting well the character of a melancholy and reminiscent widow.

Gertrude Walker, as the niece of Mrs. Craig, is engaged to a young College professor, played by Bob Buchanan, and in spite of the dissatisfaction evidenced by Mrs. Craig with the engagement, they present for us love, as we like to see it, true and unattained by selfish materialism.

Ed Horn and Louis Zimmerman, as the two keenly perceptive detectives, add to the lighter aspects of the play in their attempt to solve the murder in which Craig may become involved. And Bill Birkmire, played by Jack Cook, is a friend of Craig's who is also interested in the solution of the murder mystery.

The people of the cast are admirably fitted to play their respective roles and the Drama Club believes that this play bids fair to be one of their very finest productions.

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