

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 27

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

NUMBER 12

Scots Meet All-Stars Here Tonight

PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR SUITS

Borton Leads All-Star Five; Lineup for Scot Quintet Not Announced.

Tonight in the Memorial gymnasium, the Scots meet the Alma All-Stars, led by Norman Borton, all M. I. A. A. forward for three years.

The Scots, clad in their new white and maroon suits, open the season against a strong all star quintette. The Scots have been practicing since before Thanksgiving, while the all-Stars have been practicing almost that long. They also played as the Alma High School Alumni team and swamped the tall high school varsity.

The three vets from last year, Kahn, Dawson, and Volk are just as good if not better than last year, while the reserve is much better. Mel Fuller, Junior Beach, Bob Campbell, Al Glance, Bill Bushnell, Riley Block, battling for the fourth and fifth places respectively, form combinations that are hard to beat.

The All Stars will probably line up with Borton and George House, all Central Michigan conference (high school) player last year, at forwards. Ford Croton, another all Central Michigan player, is at center. Emerson House and Katie Sharp, complete the probable first five at the guards. The two Yales, Keith and Fred, and Bob Hammond and others complete their squad.

While Coach Campbell hasn't given his line-up officially, Fuller will probably be starting at one forward with Dawson, Volk at center, and Beach or Bob Campbell at guard with Captain Kahn. However, practically the whole squad will see service throughout the game.

This is the first opportunity that students have had to see the Scots in action. The first home game in the M. I. A. A. will be played early in January.

48 ENTERTAINED AT ZETA FORMAL

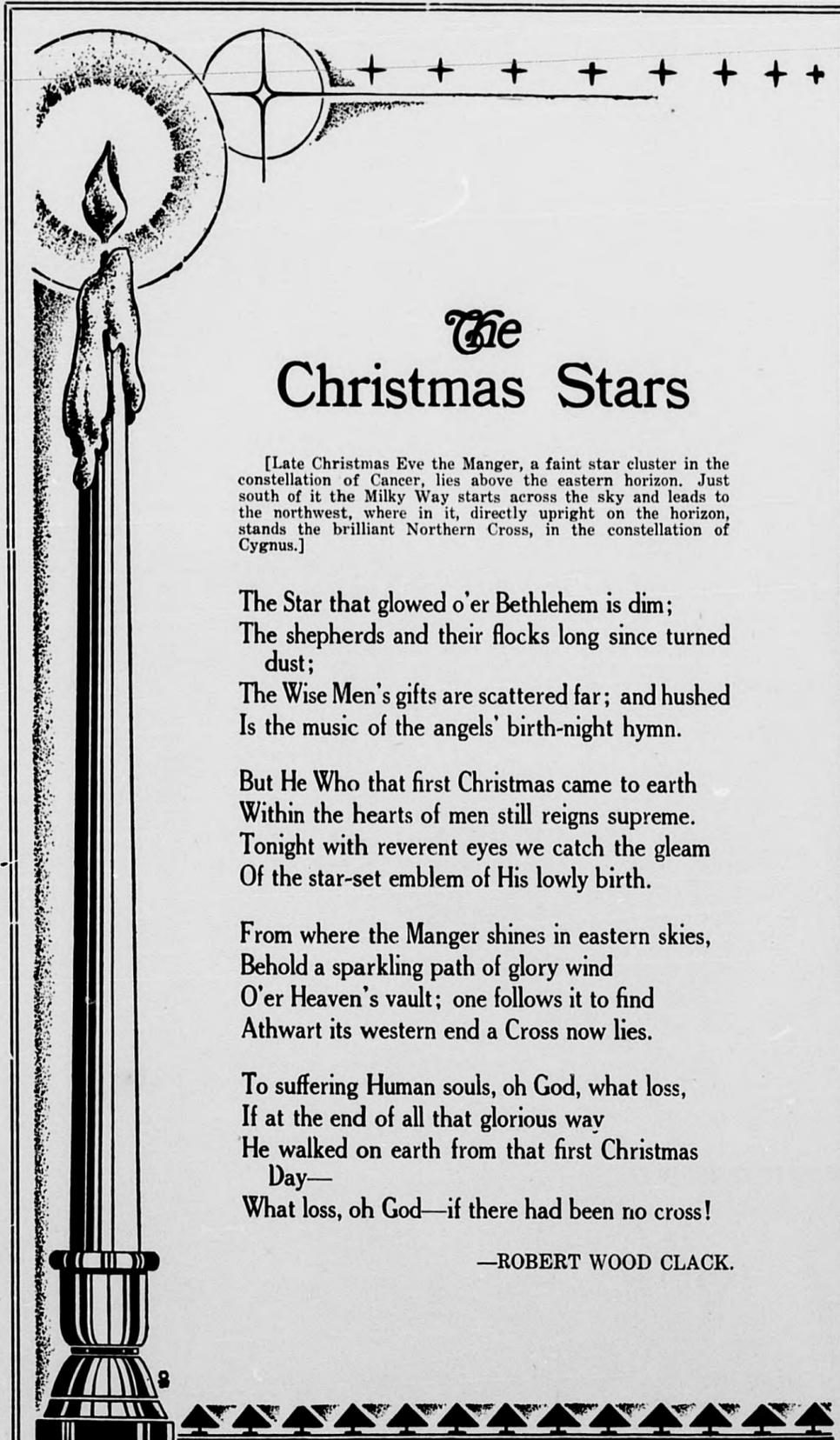
Bronson Scruby's Orchestra Proves Big Hit at Opening of Formal Season.

Twenty-one couples were in attendance Saturday evening, when the Zeta Sigma Fraternity opened the formal party season with their annual dinner dance, at the Park Hotel, St. Louis.

After feasting on turkey and all its trimmings, the Zetas and their girls danced to the melodious strains of Bronson Scruby and his orchestra from Grand Rapids.

The room was decorated with the Zeta Sigma and Alpha Theta colors, while only dimmed lamps furnished the lighting. Favors and programs were combined. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. J. W. Ewer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robinson.

Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Means Crooks, Sr., Harry Means Crooks, Jr., and Miss Nancibel Thorburn, Royal Oak; Robert Campbell and Miss Betty Jane Welsh, John Colbeck and Miss Grace Teunis, Spring Lake; Herbert Estes and Miss Jane Edwards, Eldon Aitken and Miss Mary Painter, Russell Hubbard and Miss Helen Louise Vincent, Lawrence Muscott and Miss Aileen Waters, Lawrence Smith and Miss Mary Catherine Craig, Richard Johnson and Miss Mary Young, Alma; Emery Kendall and Miss Margaret Richardson, Detroit; Fern Erickson and Miss Jean Fowler, Kellogg Beach and Miss Alice Girvin, Bruce York and Miss Marion Day, Cyril Lewis and Miss Mary Elizabeth Merrill, Thomas Croton and Miss Jean Thurlow, Mackenzie Crooks and Miss Frances Stephens; Robert Anthonisen and Miss Marjorie Morrison, Gordon Mann and Miss Betty Howe, Alma; Fred Soper and Miss Rita Gorringer, Alma; John Fraker and Miss Jane Hossler, Saginaw; John Boergert and Miss Lucille Jacobson, Chicago.



The Christmas Stars

[Late Christmas Eve the Manger, a faint star cluster in the constellation of Cancer, lies above the eastern horizon. Just south of it the Milky Way starts across the sky and leads to the northwest, where in it, directly upright on the horizon, stands the brilliant Northern Cross, in the constellation of Cygnus.]

The Star that glowed o'er Bethlehem is dim;
The shepherds and their flocks long since turned dust;
The Wise Men's gifts are scattered far; and hushed
Is the music of the angels' birth-night hymn.

But He Who that first Christmas came to earth
Within the hearts of men still reigns supreme.
Tonight with reverent eyes we catch the gleam
Of the star-set emblem of His lowly birth.

From where the Manger shines in eastern skies,
Behold a sparkling path of glory wind
O'er Heaven's vault; one follows it to find
Athwart its western end a Cross now lies.

To suffering Human souls, oh God, what loss,
If at the end of all that glorious way
He walked on earth from that first Christmas
Day—
What loss, oh God—if there had been no cross!

—ROBERT WOOD CLACK.

400 JAM CHURCH TO HEAR CAROLS

A Cappella Choir and Solos from Handel's "The Messiah" Feature Program.

The Christmas spirit surely captured the minds and hearts of four hundred listeners who heard the Alma College A Cappella Choir inaugurate the Yuletide season with Christmas carols in the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon. This candlelight vesper service, the third annual Choir concert, was a tribute to the untiring efforts of Prof. J. W. Ewer, when the Church auditorium, the Christian Endeavor room and the aisles were packed before the scheduled time.

The Church was decorated with evergreen wreaths and festoons that added a true Christmas atmosphere. Miss Grace Roberts opened the program with two organ preludes. Under her deft fingers, Yon's "Infant Jesus", and Dubois' "March of the Magi Kings" lent a perfect musical background to the entire performance.

The 85 voices of the Choir, under the direction of Prof. Ewer, sang unusually well; the humming, especially of Brahms' "Charm Me Asleep", was beautiful, giving the impression of a great stringed choir. Several arias and recitatives from Handel's "The Messiah" were sung by Mr. C. R. Robinson, Mr. Robert King, Mrs. Ward Youngquist and Mrs. Fred D. Soper.

The closing group of numbers sung by the Choir consisted of the more familiar Christmas carols, with all the glory of that "night divine" told in Adam's "Cantique de Noel", with Mrs. Soper singing the solo, and responses from the Choir. The old favorite, "Silent Night", closed the group selections, with Virginia Hill singing the solo.

The climax was reached when Miss Roberts, by special request, gave a stirring performance of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah". Everyone stood as she played it; this had a special significance, inasmuch as the first appearance of "The Messiah" in England in 1743 brought the audience, (including the king), to its feet as the Chorus was performed.

NATE FRY HIRED FOR PHI PARTY

Fraternity Christmas Celebration to be Held Tomorrow at Elks' Temple.

Nate Fry, well-remembered for former J-Hop appearances, comes again to the College tomorrow night when the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity gives its annual Christmas party. For the first time in several years the party is to be held in Alma, at the Elks' Temple.

This merry Yule gathering, beginning at eight o'clock tomorrow evening, is one of a long string of Phi Christmas celebrations, and like the others will be strictly informal. The general chairman, Bill Boyd, expects about fifty couples, and promises a bigger and better party in every way. Eddie Goggin, LeRoy Block, Russell Ludwig, and Gail Bruce are hard at work on the decorations. Jim Day and Hughes Noble announce that Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Clack, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Kaufmann, and Miss Margaret Foley will act as chaperones.

MacConnell Oakley and Keith Seale are responsible for bringing Nate Fry back; Robert Lehner made arrangements for the use of the Elks' Temple, while Luther Evans, Alick Howat, and Ben Leyrer are planning something novel in the way of programs. Sam Balfour has charge of transportation.

But the dance Wednesday night at the Elks' Temple is just the beginning of things. After the ball is over, and most parties would be history, the members of the Fraternity will return to the House and finish out the night with a stag party scheduled to last until class time Thursday morning.

Prof. Hamilton Says Literature Started With Hairy Ancestors

"Literature came into being, when in the trackless forests of No Man's Land, our hairy ancestors uttered strange sounds," Prof. Roy W. Hamilton told students and Faculty Friday in the fifth of a series of addresses being given by department heads. His talk, entitled "Life Values in Literature," traced the rise of literature through poetry and prose, and in content and form, to show how its study contains definite life values for men and women.

He went on to describe the values as Escape from Life and Broadening the World Outlook. "We face so many unpleasant situations in our daily movements from sun to sun that we long to escape from crude reality into the land of imagination. Recall the lines of Emily Dickinson:

There is no frigate like a book,
To take us lands away

"If you are romantic, what land can shut the door in your face, what people are able to draw a circle and shut you out. If your imagination has the quality of tempered steel, you may even cross the ocean on a cattleboat. You have risen above your sordid surroundings to take advantage of a way of escape in literature.

"However, many of us have our
(Continued on page 4)

SCOTS MEET U.C. THURSDAY NIGHT

First Out of Town Game to be Played With Carloaders in Grand Rapids.

The Scots, with the All-Stars game behind them, will take on the Universal Carloaders of Grand Rapids there in the Creston gymnasium Thursday. The Carloaders, according to most recent reports, are in the first division of the Central Michigan cage loop this year, although they won it handily last year.

Among the Carloaders' all star line-up are Randy Boeskool, towering 6-foot, 4-inch center, who will probably be pitted against Johnny Volk, equally as tall; Warren "Skinny" Byrum, 6-foot, 2-inch guard, who will probably try to keep Dawson in check on that night; Fenton Raber, former University of Michigan star, equally at home at center or forward; Pete Hanna, last year's co-captain of Western State with Pugno, 6-foot forward, who will attempt to keep Abie Kahn busy Thursday night.

Although more or less of an exhibition game, the wining of this game will give prestige and the Scots will be out battling to win.

85 Youngsters Find A Santa Claus Who Knows the Answers

She was barely five, standing there last night in a circle of excited youngsters crowded around Santa Claus. Dolls! Rompered baby dolls, dainty girl dolls, dolls for everybody around her. Would he never call her name? A pair of eager brown eyes followed the destination of every one, and little pleading hands reached out to Santa Tomes. And then—there it was, the last one is his sack! A child's face was wreathed in smiles.

She was only one of fifty little girls who received dolls donated by the Faculty women. Thirty-five boys were given games, and there were bags of candy, ice cream, cake, oranges for everybody. Games with the big girls, too, and Christmas songs.

Economies forced by the depression somehow set this Y. W. C. A. Christmas apart. The girls dressed the dolls themselves and had a lot of fun doing it. Those twelve youngsters who wore attractive new jumper dresses had no idea of the hours and patience they demanded of Miss Houser and the girls who helped make them. And where they were badly needed, there were new shoes, coats, stockings, and underclothing. For 85 youngsters, with no other calling cards from Santa, this was the night of nights.

The Almanian

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STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor:

It is amazing that the student body has not been told of our extreme good luck in securing a vast fortune for the treasury of the Student Council. Why keep it a secret? Of course, there are no exact figures to offer, but judging from the way the Council is spending we are free of all monetary burdens.

Many economies have been pressed upon the Faculty, and they have been loyal in the face of the necessity. All that is over now; they need only present to the Student Council a request for what they desire, and it will be given them out of our inexhaustible funds. We are happy to know that one Faculty member living in Pioneer Hall has already taken advantage of our prosperity by requesting a telephone in his own room so that he may not have to use the public phone in the hall. It is gratifying that he received what he asked for at our expense. I should like to suggest that the Council also put a new door knob on the door of the men's entrance of Wright Hall, a gold one would be acceptable. The controversy over the Museum can be settled now by a gift from that generous body of representatives to provide for a caretaker and heat. If any of the Faculty would like his breakfast served in bed just request it from the Council.

Students, don't raise a voice against these trivial expenses. You pay only \$7.50 each semester to this money spending group, and you have no right to question the way they spend it.

In a large school a Student Council operates very successfully because there are big people to run it. Here it is the tool of one or two would-be politicians, whose egotism is equalled only by their lack of common-sense. These members hold their offices by popular election, not by divine right, and let's hope the next election will put people in power who recognize to whom they are responsible. In the meantime it might be well if persons, knowing the weakness of certain leaders, would refrain from making selfish requests, for which the student body must pay.

B. U.

Dear Editor:

Ah me, the public attacks made upon my character do much to dampen the ardour of the Christmas season—yowsah. Friend B. U.—really, old chap—investigate your facts a bit more closely—s'il vous plait—your libeled Pioneer Hall Faculty Member did not "request a telephone in his own room"—but several Student Council members suggested that such an instrument would be helpful in the line of the w. k. publicity campaign. And the aforesaid libeled P. H. F. M. pays part of the expenses. Your Council is so generous. Might a suggestion that many other expenditures by the Council could stand considerably more investigation be in order? You guessed it—Come up and see me sometime.

LPHFM.

To The Almanian:

We have just received news that Howard A. Potter, Jr., '32, producer of "Howdy's Honey," was guest speaker at the December meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Beekeepers.

So well does "Howdy" take with the Bostonians in telling them how the bees make honey here in Michigan, that he was elected secretary of the organization last spring. However, due to unsettled plans, he resigned this position.

This is "Howdy's" second year at Harvard. He is doing research in the Chemistry Department, and expects to receive his Ph. D. in 1935.

Sincerely,
Sheila Pat Littleton

We're not positive, but if Russ goes to Brazil we've an idea Helen Louise will be at the controls.

Old-Timers Play For Jitney Dance at Fair

There was no vagabonding pupil dramatically returned to the Philo Fair this year, but even the absence of such a charming little incident failed to subtract from anybody's fun. General chairman Virginia Hill announces that the shekels rolled in to everybody's satisfaction, though the exact details there must ever remain a secret in the fastnesses of Philomathean.

To be sure, many of them came from the jitney dance, which was especially good because Brownie's old gang had been rounded up to play for it. Harry Wehrly was there, and Holly Fales, and even Bill Boyd sat in for a round or two. If the dances drew students, the booths drew townspeople. Dorothy Hannigan kept a careful eye on the door to guarantee that no one got out without baiting a chance at the fishpond. Sawkins' booth had a varied assortment of petters, dolls, and other small gifts.

Most of the bargain things on the fancywork booth were the work of the Philomatheans. There were linens, and holders, pillows, and all sorts of clever stuffed animals. The cakes and Christmas cookies at Helen Lelsz' booth came from the town girls or their mothers. The chocolate fudge, pralines, popcorn balls and maple candy sold out on short order. At three the tea room opened, where a light lunch was served by smiling Japanese ladies wearing enormous mums in their hair.

To anyone even casually watching the ticket sellers at the door, it would seem that there was no depression in fun or funds when the Philo Fair came to town Saturday.

DR. SCHREIBER WILL ADDRESS M. L. A. MEET

Dr. Theodore Schreiber has been invited to speak at a meeting of the Modern Language Association, to be held in St. Louis, Missouri from December 27 to 30. His speech, on "The Ethos of Love in Richard Wagner's Music Dramas," will be given on the second day, before the Association of Teachers of German.

The German group will discuss some of the present day problems of the reading of German. The M. L. A. will have dozens of research groups meeting every day to talk over the various problems arising in the teaching of modern languages.

Dr. Schreiber will present Wagner's treatment of the love theme as a romanticist, contrasting it with the sophisticated ideas of some of his contemporaries.

ALMA MEETS CALVIN AT ST. JOHNS DEBATE

Alma's debating squad opened the season yesterday afternoon in a practice debate with Calvin College, held at St. Johns. Alma, represented by William Johnson and Arthur Boynton, upheld the negative side of the question: Resolved, that the powers of the President shall be substantially increased as a settled policy.

Johnson and Boynton contended that the powers granted to the President are now sufficient and any further increase would be detrimental to the cause of democracy.

The formal debating season does not open until after the Christmas vacation. Alma's schedule is still incomplete, although the season will be climaxed by a model assembly or Round Robin, to be held in the spring at the Colleges of the City of Detroit.

Esther says that all they do is just sit and talk.

It was a nice front page party. Only the stag end could rate the dirt.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Uncle Charlie dismissed Chapel Thursday. Strange Interlude.

All the obliging mamas in town played to a full house after the Zeta formal; even the hotel rented a room.

Who was it that made a mistake the other day and called Christopher—Christine?

Innigan Hannigan argued Doc Randels in again. He spent a dime on the fish pond.

To get a hangover, everybody in Midland eats onions. Jean Cameron ate them the other night so she could sleep with Jean Currie.

Marion better get up for breakfast on Sunday mornings if she wants to keep a wise eye on l'il Bruce.

Somebody better buy Bill Hood a subscription to Judge, so he can pick up some new gags.

Being campussed doesn't keep Genevieve from looking after Emery. She sat herself down at the special table he got up for his other girl friend.

Looks like George-from-New-York won out. Virginia has finally, officially, and definitely given Moore a one-way ticket—out.

The Dean's perfect swipe dropped a tray of dishes. What's the matter, can't you take it, Johnny?

And speaking of Johnny, there's a picture of him on Claire's dresser, which says: "To Claire, who made me what I am."

Gert wouldn't say, but we think Harry's been in town every weekend for half-a-dozen fortnights.

Mary Craig practiced all week on eating soup for the Zeta formal.

Bob Culver says Charlotte Striffler's got population of the heart.

Bob Davies and Gordon Purdy—the long and short of it in the freshman class.

We note Fran Stephens went to the Zeta Formal. She vowed she'd get there, by hook or by Crook.

Eddie Goggin Wil-son find out where he stands.

Bowen wears "it" because he hasn't got a pot.

Hannigan's scratching around for a nice date to the Phi party.

Reward: one second-hand powder puff for information leading to the detection of the person who called up Claire and invited her to the party Saturday night.

Out of the mouths of babes: (Anthonisen): "I was taking a shower the other day and got my ears full of soap. The water falling on my head sounded like rain on a tin roof."

Gretchen (seeing Gage and Lehner coming up the steps to the Philo Fair): "Oh goody, here come the men. Now we can dance."

It was Gordie Clack that Andersen kept waiting the other night.

Who dared take a magazine out of the Library over the week-end? We have a strong suspicion that it was the rabid individual who once remarked that her idea of a good time would be to take all the books from the shelves and throw them on the floor.

Onillee ordered five copies of last week's paper because it had her name in five times. The business manager's seriously considering dedicating an issue to her.

So it has finally come to this. Ralph Cates ate dinner at Stitt-Trapp's on Sunday.

Jean Fowler gave a swell speech in English class the other day; that was because she demonstrated with Cac's necktie.

When Tenney wants a thing she wants it—grace or no grace.

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MERRY
CHRISTMAS

BURGESS
DRUGS

COLLEGE TO BROADCAST PROGRAM OVER WBCM

Alma College will broadcast a program over station WBCM and the Michigan Radio Network, on Sunday evening, January 7, at eight o'clock. This will be a half hour program.

Tentative plans include musical selections by the College Trio, Prof. J. W. Ewer, and Mae Nelson. Prof. Arthur Weimer will give a brief talk, with announcements by Prof. Roy Hamilton. Don't forget to tune in on WBCM, at Bay City, Michigan, the first Sunday in the New Year.

If Pietro doesn't look after Marion a little better, she's apt to find herself en-gaged.

The boys say that a certain little girl in Wright Hall is developing a bad disposition. Another case of monkey see, monkey do.

Thurlow popped in at noon Sunday with her formal on.

The twins have joined the Pot Wallopers' Union, and are having a good case of dishpan hands. Which makes it nice for Topsy, of course.

We wonder if she still loves him after sitting at the same table with him.

With Ned DuLong and Webb Henry it was a case of just too much harmony the other night.

Well, anyway, he knows more than one way to get around a little campussing.

Prof. Tyler says he hasn't had much stage experience, but he's had his foot in a cast.

Why was Benny slightly ill at the basketball game the other night? The Fraker boys insist the sausages were practically fresh.

John Boergert brought somebody's daughter from Chicago to the formal. And speaking of Boergert, Hill has a fond eye on him.

Now it's Koth to Lehner to Carter.

Chuck Smith's getting worried for fear people will think he's paying for these ads.

There are a few substantial old-fashioned love affairs left around the place. Take Rapson and Hines, for instance. Or Teunie and her John.

We'd like to know who is the dark horse in the Rosenberg-Mack-Hannigan triangle.

The only thing we can think of rarer than a day in June is a guaranteed non-double-crossing roommate!

After all, why not vote the distinguished service medal to an obliging Senior who so generously enlightens unlearned Sophomores?

BOOSTER CLUB SELLS COURT GAME TICKETS

The Booster Club, during the past few days, has made a house to house canvass selling tickets in Alma, in order to help raise funds to pay for the new suits purchased for the basketball team. These tickets are for admission to the game tonight in the Gymnasium, when the Alma Champs play the All-stars in the season's opener.

Alice Girvin, secretary, divided the Booster Club into five teams for publicity purposes, each division being assigned a section of the City to cover. The teams were headed by Ray Hallin, Dorothy Hannigan, William Johnson, Margery Spendlove, and Jeanne Thurlow.

LET US COME UP
SOMETIME

ALMA CITY DRY CLEANERS

"RUSS"

"MACK"

Merry Christmas

MAYES' SHOE SHOP

Bring your
shoe troubles
to us.

Happy New Year

JERRY'S SHOP

Cleaning and Pressing
of Quality

Suits Pressed—35c

In Rear of Mayes'
Shoe Shop

Compliments of
Hotel Wright
ALMA

BE DIFFERENT!
SEND



COLLEGE SEAL
CHRISTMAS CARDS

Fine Assortment of
Books, Book Covers
Book Plates
Athletic Goods

VARSIY SHOP
"JUST FOR SPORT"

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ALMA RECORD

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OF
THE ALMANIAN

See us for your
PRINTING

GEM THEATRE
ST. LOUIS, MICH.

Admission 10c to All

Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday, Dec. 19-20-21

Double Feature

ADOLPH MENJOU and
GRETA NISSEN in

"The Circus
Queen Murder"

and

"The Past of
Mary Holmes"

Starring Eric Linden and
Helen MacKellar

Friday - Saturday, Dec. 22-23

JAMES CAGNEY in

"The Mayor of Hell"

Also Serial, John Wayne in

"The Three Musketeers."

Sunday - Monday, Dec. 24-25

ROGER PRYOR, MARY

BRIAN, LEO CARILLO in

"Moonlight and Pretzels"

11 INTRAMURAL COMBATS PLAYED

Campbell, Keglovitz, Malcolm and Scheifley Undefeated During the Week.

Last week eleven intra-mural teams were busily engaged and when the smoke finally cleared away only four remained undefeated. The saddest note of the whole affair is the fact that the Faculty were beaten in their first start and this naturally lowers all marks until the holidays. And is there plenty of woe in the camps of the Scots.

— WELCOME —
WRIGHT HOUSE BARBER SHOP
Quick Service at All Times

ALMA LAUNDRY
For Complete Laundry Service
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Holiday Greetings
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Hour **24** Hour
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We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
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STRAND THEATRE

The HOME OF PERFECT SOUND
—Where the Big Ones Play—
Sunday prices reduced to 10-15c

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 19-20

WARNER OLAND and HEATHER ANGEL in

"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"
News—Brevity—Mat. Wed. Nights 10-15c

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 21-22

HELEN HAYES, CLARK GABLE, JOHN, LIONEL BARRYMORE and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

"NIGHT FLIGHT"
News—Brevity—Cartoon 10-15c

Saturday, Dec. 23

FRANKIE DARRO in

"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
Gigantic Stage Show at 4, 7:40 and 9:45

News—"Tom & Jerry" & "Pop Eye" Cartoons 10-15c

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 24-25

Continuous Show Monday

Christmas Day—2:30 to 11:00

BARBARA STANWYCK in

"EVER IN MY HEART"
News—Screen Souvenir—Comedy 10-15c

— ALMA THEATRE —

Evening Shows Only—Friday, Saturday and Sunday. New Low Prices

ALL SEATS 10 CENTS

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22-23

"TEXAS GUN FIGHTER"
News—"Phantom of the Air" Serial-Comedy. 10c

Sunday, Dec. 24

"SHRIEK IN THE NIGHT"
News—"Three Musketeers" serial 10c

With two customers behind them and still undefeated, Campbell's Juniors loom up as contenders as last year, but although the name is retained, new faces appear on the court. Keglovitz and Malcolm have their freshmen lives in good condition with narrow margins of victories and should cause plenty of trouble for somebody. Ralph Scheifly took one of the pre-season favorites, Cates' Seniors, in camp, 22 to 15 for one of the big upsets. Keglovitz scored another one when he nosed out Aitken's Seniors, 21 to 19. Of course Malcolm's massacre of the Faculty is also to be classed under the category of an upset, but poor marks may cause his team out at the semester's close.

Hugh Brenneman and his Sophomores is the only team that has broken even. He nosed out Fraker's Frosh, 12 to 10, but was humbled by Campbell's Mad Juniors, 24 to 15.

Malcolm's Happy-go-luckies nosed out Purdy's Wonders to open festivities last Wednesday night to take the lead, 13 to 12. Johnson and Fortino led the scoring with five points apiece. It proved to be just a warm-up for the big battle yet to come.

Malcolm 13	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Johnson	1	3	0
Hopkins	1	0	2
Gage	0	0	0
Malcolm	1	0	1
Smith	0	3	1
Bell	0	1	0
	3	7	6
Purdy 12	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Purdy	0	0	1
Kausler	0	0	0
Nash	1	0	0
Rapson	0	0	0
Carter	1	0	1
Bernd	1	1	1
Washburn	0	0	1
Fortino	2	1	1
	5	2	5

Joe Vitek's Sophomores were Campbell's first victims in the second game, 24 to 14. Although the ten participants didn't start to spar in five separate rings at once, one might think so by looking at the number of personal fouls. Vitek led with the percentage of 3 out of 3. Lewis led with the most, 5 out of 9, while Lehner missed 6.

Campbell 24	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Glass	1	0	2
Ditto	1	1	1
Day	5	0	3
Lehner	1	0	1
Campbell	1	0	3
Clack	2	1	0
	11	2	10
Vitek 14	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Lewis	3	5	2
Evans	0	0	2
Charley Ox	0	0	2
Vitek	0	3	2
Rambo	0	0	1
	3	8	9

Eddie Goggin and Cliff Mapes led Scheifly's assault on Cates' Senior Tigers and came out ahead 22 to 15. Willie Boyd and Cates made all of their points. Goggin and Mapes led with 9 points apiece and Wright and Capt. Ralph also counted. The technical foul was on Drury for talking to himself.

Scheifley 22	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Roynton	0	0	2
Goggin	4	1	1
Mapes	4	1	3
Wright	1	0	0
Battles	0	0	2
Ludwie	0	0	0
Scheifly	0	2	1
	9	4	9
Cates 15	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Royd	3	2	3
King	0	0	0
Seale	0	0	2
Smith	0	0	1
Drury	0	0	0
Cates	2	3	1
	5	5	7

Thursday night's battles added two more to the slaughter and two more to uncrowned glories. Half mile, one mile, two mile and pole vault Brenneman led his team to a 12 to 10 victory over Fraker's Unlucky Strikes. Dawe and Bruce led in points, but it was Brenneman's personal touch that added the flavor to the feast. No foul shots were made by either team, because they were too sore to shoot after sliding the length of the floor.

Brenneman 12	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Bruce	3	0	1
Delevan	1	0	0
Christopherson	0	0	0
Howatt	0	0	0
Bradford	0	0	1
Brenneman	2	0	0
Knight	0	0	0
	6	0	2
Fraker 10	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Dawe	3	0	0
Sayles	1	0	1
Carter	1	0	0
Seper	0	0	0
Zimmerman	0	0	0
Fraker	0	0	0
	5	0	1

Next on the list is Aitken's Seniors bowing to the lowly Irishman, Steve Keglovitz and his Sham-

rocks, 21 to 19. Bombom Baumblatt was outstanding in points individually with 8 points and "Sliding Sam" Balfour with 1. Ewer slopped in 7 and Steve 6. Balfour also body-checked three times at least.

Keglovitz 21	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Reed	2	0	0
Crooks	1	0	0
Ewer	2	3	1
Storbeck	0	0	0
Keglovitz	2	2	1
Clark	1	0	1
North	0	0	1
Barden	0	0	0
	8	5	4
Aitken 19	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Johnson	1	0	1
Baumblatt	3	2	1
Balfour	0	1	3
Hubbard	1	0	0
Aitken	2	0	0
Colbeck	0	0	0
Oakley	1	0	1
	8	3	6

The Campbells were coming again and swept aside Brenneman who was waiting to run the pole vault. This time, 24 to 15. Another free for all with no holds barred. Apparently Dawson liked the way Brenneman shot fouls.

Campbell 24	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Day	3	0	3
Campbell	0	0	2
Clack	2	0	1
Revrer	0	0	2
Lehner	4	0	1
Glass	2	1	0
Ditto	0	1	2
	11	2	11
Brenneman 15	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Bruce	2	0	3
Howat	2	1	0
Christopherson	0	0	1
Knight	0	0	0
Brenneman	2	2	3
Delevan	0	0	2
	6	3	9

The Fighting Irish of Keglovitz again came through for their inspired leader, who had just taken a sip of tap water and dashed through the entire Fraker team to get his basket. Reed led with the points, getting 9, although Crooks made a basket.

Keglovitz 23	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Keglovitz	1	0	0
Ewer	3	2	0
Reed	4	1	0
North	1	0	1
Crooks	1	0	0
	10	3	1
Fraker 22	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Dawe	2	0	1
Fraker	1	0	1
Carter	4	0	1
Sayles	4	0	1
Zimmerman	0	0	2
	11	0	6

After seven preliminaries were over, the big game between the ever-youthful Faculty and the humble freshmen led by Malcolm started. The old boys led the young boys even for three quarters, but then wanted tea during the final period and the freshmen put over a bunch of chuckers. Wrasler Jacobson used the half nelson four times in a row and was disqualified as a professional, although all practice teachers are pros. Clack's aerial shot tied the count four times, but Jos. Bell and Don Johnson hurried past the tea-sipping Facs too many times in this last period. (Ed.'s note: We were heavily bribed by one of the teams not to put in the score, but after we had spent the money the other team came through, so we decided not to leave our dear public waiting.)

Malcolm 28	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Bell	4	2	0
Johnson	5	1	1
Malcolm	1	1	2
Smith	1	0	3
Hopkins	1	0	1
Gage	0	0	2
	12	4	9
Faculty 17	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Weimer	0	0	2
Jacobson	1	0	4
Clack	4	0	0
Leyrer	0	0	1
Bennett	3	1	1
Ditto	0	0	0
Ewer	0	0	0
	8	1	8

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	B.	Ft.	Pf.
Day (Campbell)	8	0	16
Johnson (Malcom)	6	4	16
Ewer (Keglovitz)	5	5	15
Reed (Keglovitz)	6	1	13
Lewis (Vitek)	3	5	11
Bell (Malcolm)	4	3	11
Bruce (Brenneman)	5	0	10
Brenneman (Brenneman)	4	2	10
Lehner (Campbell)	5	0	10
Dawe (Fraker)	5	0	10
Carter (Fraker)	5	0	10
Sayles (Campbell)	5	0	10
Clack (Campbell)	4	1	9
Goggin (Scheifly)	4	1	9
Mapes (Scheifly)	4	1	9
Clack (Faculty)	4	0	8

Prof. Weimer appeared all smiles the other day after he had pinned a G. D. I. pledge pin on Gordon Viet, the dribbling year and a half old son of Stanley Prof. says this complies with the G. D. I. horoscope.

Highlights by "Proxy"



"You're too socialistic for me", —was the general sentiment expressed by Administrator George Peek to Agriculture's Wallace and Brain Truster Tugwell last week—"and I'm going to tell the President on you". Whereupon he confabbed with his chief—after which the other two disputants confabbed, more of the same—with the net result that Peek, quite piqued by the position of the other two boys, agreed to head a new committee to negotiate for greater export privileges for U. S. products—leaving the Wallace-Tugwell combine in control as far as agriculture was concerned. Peek, formerly partner of Gen. "Blue-Eagle" Johnson, who was reported resigning again last week, (Moline Plow Co.) was more conservative regarding the extent to which the government should go in attempts to help the farmer—hence the split—hence a new job for George. Well, let George do it.

Proposals were forwarded for revision of the income tax—(Mr. J. P. et al please not)—Louisiana was ablaze with more "Washroom" Long vs. anti-Huey politics—Michigan was welcoming more potent beer plus other beverages of really stimulating nature (an idea for Xmas shoppers)—but otherwise the national scene was calm. Prices were slightly off—Dow-Jones averages reported industrials down 4.86—rails ditto 1.53, utils slightly less ditto — 0.44 — bonds steady, up .34—commodities down from a week ago—from a month ago—still higher than a year ago—Treasury deficit amounted to \$897,000,000—if you can read that far—New Fords made their debut—proud papa Hank—Insurance Association convened—reported 5% less insurance in force than three years ago—but more distribution in 1933 than before—feared inflation—

War debts again—Finland alone made full payment—they recently repealed prohibition also—Il Duce and John Bull made "token" payments—easy going—France didn't even do that—oh well—

British Parliament spent an all night session—fawncy—and there were ladies present too—in re Newfoundland debt, which HM-Govt. assumed—nice of them—passed a bill regulating "pub" hours—The pan-American Congress accomplished nothing in spite of much speechmaking, oratory, dinners, diplomacy, and whatnots—mostly wotnots—but what can you expect from a pan conference—Bullitt arrived in Moscow to pick a building for the U. S. Embassy—the fiery Spaniards were revolution-ing again last week—Mexico's National Revolutionary Party stated that "Mexico wants no God and our Party wants no God"—favored Dictator-General Calles' Constitution and his "Six-Year Plan"—they're lengthening plans—how's for a six day bicycle race Plutarco?

Federal Judge Woolsey did not "detect anywhere the leer of the sensualist" in Ulysses, refused to

ban it—"We" arrived at Miami Saturday — nice going — welcome home and all that—the New York "Evening Post" became the property of Julius Stern—Kipke remained tied to his alma mater's apron strings—went east to help Little prepare Columbia for the Rose Bowl — Hunk and Harper were tagged out—sorry Westbrook. Name in news—Mr. Claus—sometimes referred to familiarly as Santa by his friends—has his enemies—most popular man of the week — reason — department store sales up 27.2% over last year—hope he comes up to see you sometime—soon—happy days—

PREXY SPEAKS AT BANQUETS
Dr. Crooks was among the sneakers at two football banquets held this week by the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs in Saginaw. The banquets were celebrated in honor of the two squads, at the Saginaw High and at Arthur Hill.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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I. R. C. Studies Debts, Disarmament Problems

Members of the International Relations Club meeting last Thursday, voted to limit the membership to fifteen. Gordon Clack and Ray Hallin reviewed briefly those problems facing the nations today concerned with disarmament and the war debts.

It was brought out in the meeting that the disarmament conferences since the War have been a failure partly because of the opposing theories of Europe and the United States. Europe believes in collective responsibility, while ex-President Hoover introduced the idea of proportional reduction of armament. The peace problem is a graver issue now than heretofore, because of Germany's recent surprising withdrawal from both the League and the Conference. Every nation has its own axe to grind, and favors only such disarmament as will not hamper its own militaristic policies. However, although no individual conference has been called a success, each has had its place in contributing some small foundation stone to the problem of ultimate world peace.

IS MY FACE RED?

It happened the day after the Women's League formal. Prof. Hamilton, then preaching at Caro, had been invited to dinner at the home of one of the Caro elite. Prof., seeking to please his friends and return the hospitality, prevailed upon Mrs. Hamilton to make them some fruit-nut candy, which she did.

After a very fine dinner, the company retired for talk. Prof. Hamilton brought out the box and presented it, in characteristic jovial fashion, to his hostess. She opened it in happy anticipation, and found—a box of League stationery, with a dance program on top! Mrs. Hamilton had wrapped up the wrong box.

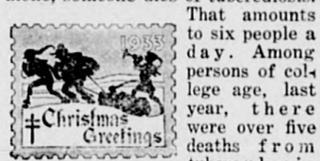
INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Campbell (Jr.)	2	0	1.000
Keglovitz (Fr.)	2	0	1.000
Malcolm (Fr.)	2	0	1.000
Scheifly (Soph.)	1	0	1.000
Brenneman (Soph.)	1	1	.500
Fraker (Fr.)	0	2	.000
Faculty	0	1	.000
Cates (Sen.)	0	1	.000
Aitken (Sen.)	0	1	.000
Purdy (Fr.)	0	1	.000
Vitek (Soph.)	0	1	.000

COLLEGE T B DEATH RATE HIGH

Greek, mathematics or English composition may present powerful flunking possibilities to the average college student, but the record shows that none of them are as persistent, or as certain as one disease—tuberculosis.

Every four hours, in Michigan alone, someone dies of tuberculosis.



That amounts to six people a day. Among persons of college age, last year, there were over five deaths from tuberculosis per week or nearly one a day. No age group is affected as much by this disease as the four-year college age period. In this bracket, tuberculosis kills more individuals than any other fatal disease. Of all the ages from 5 years to 40, it is the leading disease killer.

Two colleges in Michigan are taking steps to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and to aid in the discovery of tuberculous high school graduates who apply for admission. Olivet College at Olivet requires the tuberculin test and x-ray examination as part of its physical examination of freshmen. The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor has a like rule for freshmen women there.

Tuberculin tests and x-ray examinations in the high schools of the state are carried on by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, financed by the sale of Christmas seals. Just in the past three years, the Christmas seal has made possible the examination of about one hundred thousand persons. Many tuberculous cases have been taken out of circulation and material progress has been made in the prevention of widespread infection.

PROF. HAMILTON SPEAKS ON LITERATURE VALUES

(Continued from page 1) moods of realism, and would like to know life more intimately. Literature approaches with a soul-satisfying biography or a novel, whose problem and portraiture add to our understanding of life. Literature can draw us away from our narrow conception of life and peoples, is able to change our economic, social, and religious outlook, that we may be wiser and more tolerant citizens of our country and of the world. Out of time's environment, the scholar resurrects a new world; he understands the social background of the writer's day as well as his personal viewpoints on world movements.

Pointing out the fact that Dickens, Charlotte Bronte, and George Eliot wrote treatises on the worlds in which they lived, fought the battles of their day, built new interpretations of human life, he said: "The principle remains: to know an author you must read into the man himself as he offers his world viewpoint through the medium of his works."

In conclusion, he pointed out the value of words for the artist in literature, quoting Prof. Boas' statement that we possess "the richest, most flexible and the most difficult of Western languages because it is the most hospitable." It is a language rich in connotation.

"The deities of artistic creation ask but one question of an author: 'Have you illumined life and enriched experience without pandering to human weakness, or besmirched human excellence?'"

LIBRARY NOTICE

During the Christmas Holidays the library will be closed, beginning on Thursday, December 21st, at 5 p. m.

Students will please note that all books are due for return on Wednesday, December 20th, INCLUDING INDEFINITELY RE-NEWED BOOKS.

The customary arrangements may be made for books desired for out of town use.

Annette P. Ward,
Librarian.

FORMER STUDENT PASSES ON

Miss Oneida Jones, former teacher, and a student here thirty-five years ago in the Kindergarten Department, died Friday at the Maccabee Home. Miss Jones, born 68 years ago in Mt. Clemens, came to Alma two months ago from South Bend, Indiana. She was very eager to meet present Faculty members, but her illness made this impossible, although she was able on one occasion to visit the Campus. Interment was made at the vault in Riverside cemetery.

BLESSED EVENTS

The year 1950 should find at least two young ladies choosing rooms at Wright Hall. On December 6 a daughter, Shirley Karen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Boutin. Pierce Boutin is a graduate of the College in 1928. Not long ago a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Odle, of Holt, where he is principal of the high school. Mr. Odle was a graduate in the class of 1931.

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