

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

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NUMBER 16

Two Oratorical Contests Planned For Wednesday

Women Speak in Chapel at 4 P. M., Men at 7:30.

Alma's orators will display their talents in the chapel Wednesday of this week when the annual oratorical contest will take place. The girls will speak in the afternoon at 4 o'clock and the boys in the evening at 7:30. Sunday Prof. Hamilton expressed the hope that at least six boys and four girls would be prepared to compete. The winner of the local contest will represent the college at the state final which will be held in Detroit Friday, March 5.

The Michigan Speech League has changed its plan of running the oratorical contest for this year. In former years the state contest was a final contest after two divisional contests had been held a week previous. The elimination contests were to eliminate all but three, thus making six speakers in the final contest. This year the contests will be held the same day, the two divisional contests in the morning at 10 and the girls' final at 2:30 in the afternoon and the boys' at 8 in the evening. As usual those placing among the first three in the final contest will be eliminated from all further competition. The winner of the state contest is sent to a national divisional contest which is one step from the national finals.

For many years Alma has had top representation in this contest. Homer Barlow, an Alma graduate who recently graduated from George Washington University and entered a law firm in Washington, D. C., represented Alma at the national divisional contest and parts of his oration appear in the speech text which the present class is using. During more recent years Alma has done almost equally well. Last year both the girl and boy speaker placed third. The year before the man placed also. In recent years an Alma speaker has not failed to place at a state contest where the competition is awfully keen, to say the least.

Another change in the rules governing the contest is the word limit. This year the speeches are limited to 1700 words.

Oxford Jibes America's Great Institution--Bridge

Oxford, England--(ACP)--Play bridge and make money, is the suggestion of Oxford university's magazine, Isis, to students.

Recommending the formation of a university bridge club, the magazine said:

"Our suggestion is inspired by publication of Culbertson's annual income. There's something in this bridge, and it looks like money. While professional tennis is now overcrowded, professional bridge still has a future.

Juniors Begin J-Hop Ballyhoo

Peters and Lea, Co-Chairmen, Predict Great Things for Party.

Plans are already being made for the annual J-Hop which will be presented by the Junior class in Memorial Gymnasium May 1. President Art Smith has appointed Herbert Peters and Cassius Lea as co-chairmen of the party with instructions to make it the biggest and best party of this year or any other year.

Anyone who is at all acquainted with the activities of the class of 1938 will not doubt the intentions of the class to put on a lavish and splendid dance. The class has been noted for its grand flourishes and has been termed the "class of champions" due to its high grade of parties and the fact that it has never been defeated in any type of inter-class competition.

The various committees have not yet been appointed but negotiations have been started to bring a high-class orchestra, the type of which has seldom been brought to the campus, to the party. Rumors have been floating around that Ina Ray Hutton and her all-girl band may come for the dance but even if Miss Hutton can not be obtained a high-class substitute has been promised.

The decorating of the ballroom is being given careful and detailed attention and although the general scheme will not be revealed until the evening of the dance at least, the height of something-or-other in beauty and fantasy is a certainty.

Mitchell Awarded Scarf As a Token Of Appreciation

Student Council Makes Presentation in Chapel.

The student body of Alma College, through vote of the Student Council, presented a Scotch scarf, tie, and tam o'shanter of the Mitchell clan to Professor "Jimmy" Mitchell in chapel last Thursday. Simple and to the point was the ceremony in which the beloved history professor was recognized for his long, tireless, and unselfish career at Alma College. The presentation by Al Fortino followed a most interesting and vivid account of ex-Dean Mitchell's connection with Alma as student and professor.

"Jimmy" Mitchell, as he is known outside of classes, came from St. Louis to enter the first Alma class back in 1887 and graduated in 1893. At that time there were only six students attending—three freshmen and three upper classmen. From here he went to Columbia University and obtained his A. M. degree.

Fortino pointed out that it takes most students at least four years to begin to appreciate Professor Mitchell, who is himself only in the classroom. Dates and facts flow from "Jimmy's" mouth with as much ease as his famous grammatizations of the young soldier thrusting bayonets into enemies and kicking them off, or the lynching procedure during the Civil war. One often suspects him of telling only half, and sometimes even less than that, of what he knows during classes. The hints he gives struggling students on many questions were also brought to mind by Al Fortino, who declared the thing students were most grateful to Professor Mitchell for was his great kindness. "And yet," concluded the speaker before making the presentation, "He is still from St. Louis and they still call him 'Jimmy'."

When the thunderous applause of the arisen student body and faculty had subsided Prof. Mitchell acknowledged with, "I'm quite overwhelmed," and closed with a chuckle and protest that he would have great difficulty in living up to his reputation.

Basketballers Lose To Albion There

Scots Win Battle for Cellar With Another Setback, 36-32.

By Herb Peters, Sports Ed. According to the papers and what the sports department could find out from the players, it seems that Alma's basketball team remained on the trolley when they journeyed down to Albion and slid right into the cellar with the Britons doing most of the pushing.

Stories circulated after the return of the team claimed that the Scots had put up a stirring battle and had gone down fighting. Officially—score-book, newspaper reports, players, etc. Alma was nosed out by four meager points as the Britons rallied in the closing minutes to eke out a 36-32 victory.

It was Albion's first victory of the season but it nut them a notch ahead of the Scots in the league standings because Alma has played one more game and happened to lose that extra contest. Albion is the defending champion but from all indications they won't be defending anything this time next year.

Reports have it that Albion (Continued from page 3)

Don't Worry If You Can't Spell, Says College Prexy

Kansas City, Kans.--(ACP)--"Don't feel disturbed if you can't spell simple words like 'cat' or 'philoprogenitiveness.' It may be a sign of intelligence.

This is an idea attributed to Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, President of the University of Kansas City. Papers of our great statesmen and politicians show that correct spelling is not an essential to success, he states.

Many authors and journalists can't spell. A star reporter of the New York Sun once spelled "stork" four different ways in one story.

Lecturer Here Has Wide Background

Mr. Grant Speaks From His Many and Varied World Experiences.

Alma College welcomes Mr. Donald Grant of London, England. Mr. Grant comes to Alma through the Institute of International Education.

Mr. Grant grew up in the Highlands of Scotland. In Edinburgh University he majored in history and modern languages. After graduating he studied theology for four years at New College, Edinburgh. During this period he did social work in the slums of that city. Then followed three years of work as traveling secretary of the Student Movement.

During the post-war years Mr. Grant has lived and worked in many countries: shared in the reconstruction, during 1919, of the devastated areas in France; was called to Austria to help in the beginnings of relief work there, 1919-1924, and was prominent in developing Austrian Student Relief, which later became so well known as International Student Service. As organizer of this student and professor relief, he visited repeatedly most of the countries of Europe, and was sent in 1922 as pioneer of this work into Soviet Russia during the famine.

The years, 1925-1929, saw him visit India and Australia on his way to New Zealand, where for four years he acted as General Secretary of the Student Christian (Continued on page 9)

46 Couples Go To Midland Club For Phi Formal

Alumni Call Party Best of All Phi Formals.

Forty-six couples enjoyed what all of those present called "the best Phi Formal yet" at the Midland Country club last Saturday. Frank Sage's orchestra from Mt. Pleasant played for the ninety-two people who dined and danced the evening away in the beautiful main dining room of the country club.

Although a slight rain greeted the dancers upon their arrival in Midland and the rain began to turn to snow as most of the cars neared Alma on the return trip, there was no real storm to keep the couples in Saginaw, Midland, Merrill and points between as happened last year. The dinner was served at 6:45 and after a short intermission dancing began at 8:30. Another intermission at 10:30 allowed people to look about the club and then the dancing went on until 12 when all were packed into cars and hauled back to Alma. A wreck in front of the Administration Building (not students) completed a rather eventful and entertaining evening.

Among the alumni who returned to make the formal the best in the history of the fraternity were Jim Day and Jane Allen, Ed Goggin and Gretchen Wilson, Bob Cant and Gretah Wilson, Bob Brown and Marion Day, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins (Kate McKay), Gordon Purdy, Max Dean, Fred Delavan and Wilson Block. Marion Layman, who came with Fred Delavan, is also an alumna.

The souvenirs for the banquet were beautiful leather programs which were placed at the tables.

The committee in charge of the party consisted of: Floyd Clark, general chairman, Alfred Fortino, Fritz Malcolm, Kenneth Ling, Herb Peters, Holmes Sullivan and Charles Skinner.

Mr. Grant will lecture this evening in the chapel at 8 o'clock and again tomorrow morning in chapel if the train schedule permits. Mr. Grant will leave Alma tomorrow at approximately 11:45 a. m.

Students Make Worthy Suggestions For Improvement of the Almanian

Having embarrassed others rather frequently the Almanian felt it would be just and fair to kind of lead with its chin for once. Net result was a sampling of the student body's opinions as to whether the Almanian was worth reading, and if so, why not. Many offered interesting suggestions for improvement of the paper.

Ace Cutler likes everything but the gossip column.

Joe Bell: "Not as interesting as the high school paper, 'cause it hasn't as much campusology stuff."

Walt Mutchler: "Yes, it is worth reading. Especially the Wright Hallology."

The Lindleys -- (We got them both together this time to avoid confusion) "We like the editorials and it is useful for getting the campus news."

Bill Phillips: "It is decidedly worth reading. But a little more of the human interest would improve it."

Ralph Daniels: "It's like chapel. Every once in a while you find something interesting in it."

Roger Everest: Just slightly. Don't care much for Wright Hallology but think sports, oddities, and news are oke.

The Creswells (Jack taking the

lead with his younger brother agreeing) It's a good way to get the low down.

Hugh Cook: It's oke. Like Wright Hallology and more jokes. Devaney: When I've got the time I don't mind the sport write-ups.

George Schumm: I like the editorials, some of the news, cracks, interesting things--and stuff like Barstow. Can't think of anything I don't like.

Emerson Smith: Bah! The reporters are too noseey.

L. Phillips: The humor is below college calibre, but aside from that it is a good paper.

Fred Johnston: I like the dirt, squibs, and stuff tucked in to make it easier to read.

Webb: The last editorials have been good.

Louise Black: "It is well put together. Everybody likes Wright Hallology. I like the whole paper."

Purdy II: Sure, I like it all, but could improve it with more feature stories. Sometimes it has news. It is good to refer to as sort of a calendar of events.

Ken Otis: I like to keep it as a running record of the school year. Ginther: I like it sometimes but it needs more life in it.

(Continued on page 4)

Writer Gives Background of G.M.C. Sitdown Strike in Flint

By "L. K. L." Now that the Flint strike has been temporarily settled the Almanian takes it upon itself to present some of the problems and issues that were, and still are, involved.

Let it be said at once that the "sit-down" strikers in Flint have been absolutely wrong, from the present-day legal point of view, in their capture of the company's property. However, in taking the law into their own hands they merely conform to one of the most important American traditions. Pragmatic experience says that such methods as these work for further democracy in our "melting pot." General Washington, for example, was at the head of a very small minority who, believing themselves righteous, defied the existing laws of the land and often enforced their demands by violence and bloodshed, which the strikers in Flint have not done. In freeing the slaves in the South Abraham Lincoln defied the solemn decision of the United States Supreme Court (of 1856); and by means of military might they deprived the southerners of millions in property "without due process of law." The negroes did not re-

volt; they were freed by "outsiders." Nowadays we hail these men of yore as glorified heroes. And rightly too!

The American tradition is marching onward in Flint--needlessly.

What is G. M.? This is a super-corporation (created by a state conditionally) on top of a number of other corporations. A corporation is a union or association of natural persons, each of whom has contributed surplus capital into a joint enterprise for material gains. These persons choose (in theory) directors and officials to carry on their collective enterprise.

What is the C. I. O.? It is a super organization on top of many national labor unions. A labor union is a combination or association of natural persons, each of whom contribute surplus labor capacity into a joint enterprise for material and social gains. These persons choose directors and officials to carry on their collective enterprise.

In modern industry it is absolutely essential to use both surplus capital and surplus labor capacity. Where both are essential we have a joint enterprise of capital and labor; and the material and social (Continued on page 3)

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About This Time of the Year:

The freshmen begin to feel less cocky and more important; the sophomores begin to feel at home; the juniors are thinking four years of college is a long stretch at that; and the seniors are worried stiff because it's almost over. Seniors are sorry because they have wasted so much time; juniors have lost interest in almost everything; sophomores are making another batch of resolutions and freshmen are making their first batch. All of which means that time marches on as ever.

Telltale Coats and Ties

Recently Dean Steward asked a few of the men who eat in the Hall to stay after dinner. She picked out those who did not have the proper shirt, tie and coat combination. Apparently she told them a thing or two. Later, some of those who had been called in and a few of the many who were lucky enough to have been wearing the proper attire at the time, were commenting on the occurrence and they seemed rather indignant to think that the dean of women should take any such action.

The students should certainly feel indignant about such actions. They should feel quite indignant toward themselves. It is certainly too bad when the dean of women has to call college men into her office to remind them of the fact that they are gentlemen. That reflects a general atmosphere of carelessness on the part of the men for which all of us should be ashamed. It is all very well that not all of the meals should be formal. However, it is certainly not too much to expect college men to dress for at least one meal a day. The greatest offenders are those who continually come to meals with sweaters or without ties. Any fellow who does that everyday shows not only a lack of good taste but a lack of respect for his fellow students and his school.

Such things as this often make one wonder why some of us come to college. We cut classes as often as we can. We do as little work as we possibly can and get away with it. We fail to co-operate in most of the projects we attempt to carry out. We refuse to go half way with a faculty that is trying to teach us a few things about taste as well as knowledge. And at the same time the same people are thinking about the day they will hold down a fine teaching position, a good business post or any number of alluring and promising jobs. There is but one estimation to be made of those who are so careless or carefree and who aspire to such future goals: they are trying to fool the public. Anybody who does not care enough about being a school teacher to have a decent idea of how one should dress and act will also lack a decent idea of a teacher's responsibilities. And the same goes for any worth while position.

Phi's Build New Recreation Room In Their Basement

The Phi's have changed their house around again. This time the pool table which was acquired this fall was taken from a room on the main floor and placed in the basement. Whereas the first location cramped the players, now there is plenty of room to get clear shots.

The work for the change required the cleaning, cementing, painting and rewiring of the basement and the plastering of the old pool room which had been badly battered by the cues.

A gentleman never strokes—pardon me—never strikes a lady. Yet many women think the only way to prove they are ladies is to slap his face.

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Wright Hallology

Even before our last week's "Batchelor" list went to press we found Junior Dunnette out with a lady fair, so he comes off the list.

Did you ever notice how "Gang" Allen kisses the girls' foreheads when he dances with them?

Skinner: "What town did you say you were from, Bob?"

Adams: "Fairgrove."
Skinner: "One of those jerk-water towns where everybody comes down to meet the train?"

Adams: "What train?"

A fur-lined tea-kettle goes to the one who guesses closest to H. B. "Daddy" Johnson's age. Careful now!!

Voice in Chem Lab (may have been Bob Thorn): "Give me Liberty or give me Esquire."

Echo from corner (sounded like Forrester): "Nuts, my girl gave me Life."

And how does George "Landon" Schumm keep them out till 2:00 a. m. on the first date? And who were those five dates with last week?

Here's a couple of "Hookers" we left off the "Batchelors" list last week: H. B. Johnson and Joe MacDonald.

It's not hard to tell when Hammy is out of town. Just look downtown. If Connie and Betty are there, Hammy is away.

When the Zeta pledges marched into the dining hall dressed in tux's Tuesday night, the Dean cracked the following: "My, don't they make the rest of the boys look shabby?"

How come Ruth Niles (Niles CHEVROLET) is driving a red FORD sport roadster?

Men and Maids . . .

Cash and Mary Liz still clicking 'em off. Staud and Kay, honeymooning in the North. Mitchell says absence makes the heart grow fonder if the absence isn't too long. Troyer, Verplanck and Keg, still battling. One of the campus' sweetest romances, Ruth Malcolm and Kenney. Another is that of Vesta and Al. George "Grandpa" Walker, still trekking over the river to Jeanette's. Fraker and Hubbard still battling it out for eighth place at the faculty table. LeClaire and Plug lunch at the State. Stooze and Connie Hamilton doing the same. Thought it was Betty Roberts, Stooze. Who took Ginny Anderson out three nights in a row while Bud Stevens was North with the choir?

Poem . . .
To Hell Week
The smitten rock that gushes
The trampled steel that springs:
The cheeks are always reddest
Just after the paddle swings!

Story . . .

There once was a young feller who was terrible in love. It seems that one time his girl went away for a couple of days. Well, this poor guy was just about crazy. The second day that she was away she sent him a letter. That same night she phoned. This made him feel better, but he still wasn't satisfied. He couldn't eat or sleep. The morning after she phoned, he hired a car and traveled a long way north to see her. It seems that the girl played the harp with a group of singers who were traveling from town to town giving exhibitions. This poor fish followed the bus they were riding in all over the north end of Michigan. Every time the bus stopped he would see her for a few minutes, and when it stopped for the night he would take her out.

Well, in a couple of days he came wandering back, broke but happy. That night, she also returned. Now they're together again.

There is really no point to this story, except to show you what some people will do. Remember, I told you he was terrible in love.

There are, after all, but two types of men: cynics and suckers. The members of the first group sourly mutter, "All women are alike." Members of the second group brightly utter, "This one is different." The average man goes from one to the other extreme at more or less regular intervals throughout his life.

Lecturer Here Has Wide Background

(Continued from page 1)

Movement, returning in 1929 to Europe to work for international peace. Once more, 1929-1933, Vienna was his home, and more than ever the problems and politics of Europe became his study. Again he visited, year after year, the lands of Central Europe, of Eastern Europe, and the Balkans, promoting work for peace.

In 1932 and 1933, Mr. Grant spent most of his time in Geneva, watching the Disarmament Conference and writing about it. Since then he has been engaged in lecturing on many aspects of this changing world in the schools and colleges of Great Britain.

In 1923, Mr. Grant launched and was the first editor of "Vox Studentium," the international student magazine of the International Student Service.

Mr. Grant holds, honoris causa, the gold medals of the University of Graz and other Austrian colleges made him an honorary member.

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BERT WHEELER
and ROBERT WOOLSEY in
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Saturday, Feb. 20
TIM McCoy in
"The Lion's Den"
Three shows - 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21-22
ROGER PYROR
and MURIEL EVANS in
"Missing Girls"

Writer Gives Background of G. M. C. Strike

(Continued from page 1)
gains expected from this collective enterprise are, in turn, dependent on the capacity of the general public to buy the goods produced. Thus a modern industrial enterprise, such as G. M., is a great phenomenon of intricate material interdependency. Between the parties mentioned there should in all fairness be "collective bargaining" for mutual benefits and peace. This is the main element involved in the strike.

Concerning labor-capital disputes the former Republican president, William Howard Taft said: "Organization of labor has become a recognized institution in all the civilized countries of the world. It has come to stay; it is full of usefulness and is necessary to the laborer. There is among the employers the bourbon, the man who never learns anything and never forgets anything; the man who says: "It is my legal right to manage my business as I choose, to pay such wages as I choose, to agree to such terms of employment as I choose, to exclude from my employment union men, because I don't approve of the tenets of the union, and to maintain a family arrangement of my own. I do fairly by my men; I pay them what I think is right, and they will not complain unless some outside union agent interferes. I run a closed non-union shop and I am happy and propose to continue to be happy." This man is far behind in the progress of our social civilization. He lacks breadth of vision extending beyond the confines of his shop. He does not recognize that we have advanced beyond the state in which employers and employees are mere laws unto themselves. . . . But whether we will it or not, the group system is here to stay, and every statesman and every man interested in public affairs must recognize that it has to be dealt with as a condition, to be favored in such a way as to minimize its abuses and to increase its utility."

Some folks stigmatize the C. I. O. as not "American" in its organization and operations. The opposite is the truth. The C. I. O. is in reality a resurrection of the Knights of Labor of 1869-1900, a truly American labor organization. It is the American Federation of Labor, which undermined the Knights of Labor, that may not be American. The A. F. L. was organized by Gompers from England and Strasser from Germany, and they organized trade unions according to an English model of the 1850's. The A. F. L. does not care about the rank and file of the workers; the Knights of Labor did, and the C. I. O. is endeavoring to organize each and every work-hand. That looks dangerous to the industrial financiers, who like to play one union against the other, or have no unions.

In our day American capitalist-employers must meet a new element among the workers. Up to the World War our capitalists could depend on importing cheap and cowed laborers from Europe; and those laborers were handicapped in so many ways that they were not able to bargain with their employers. Americans generally spoke derisively about the foreign-born workers and their low standard of living, which was due to the fact that they were in such a defenseless position that they had to take any job that could be had for whatever money remuneration they could get. However, the tide has turned. Immigration to our country has been stopped. The old immigrants are dying off gradually and their American-born children will not stand for the working conditions endured by their parents.

We must expect a great deal of "labor troubles" as labor becomes Americanized. And we, the public, must try to realize the implications of living in a democracy: it means the most possible for the largest number.

Basketballers Lose

To Albion There
(Continued from page 1)
started strong and soon ran up a 14-8 lead. Then the Scots got hot and snatched the lead right away from the Britons and enjoyed a 20-18 lead at the recess. After the intermission the lead seasawed back and forth until midway in the second half the score was deadlocked at 27-all.

Then Jim Rouman, Albion guard, dropped in a field goal and a charity toss and gave the Britons a margin the Scots couldn't overcome. Several times Alma pulled up within one point of a tie but Albion would match buckets and the Scots were doomed for another defeat.

Johnny Mathews and Bob Adams provided most of Alma's scoring punch as they swished in five field goals and a free throw apiece to total eleven points each. Laye, Kroeze, Oke and Rouman divided up thirty-two of Albion's points between them with Laye's nine giving him top honors.

The summary:

Alma	FG	FT	T
Keglovitz, f	1	3	5
Smith, f	1	1	3
Mathews, c	5	1	11
Dawe, g	0	2	2
Ewer, g	0	0	0
Adams, f	5	1	11

Albion	FG	FT	T
Laye, f	3	3	9
Higgins, f	0	0	0
Kroeze, c	4	0	8
Oke, g	2	3	7
Rouman, g	2	4	8
Stall, f	1	0	2
Sliwinski, c	0	0	0
Vail, g	1	0	2

13 10 36
Score at half—Alma 20, Albion 18.

Alma Day by Day

With apologies to O. O. McINTYRE.

Up betimes, and a lovely day out it is. Indeed, very much like spring—I like the sheepish looks on the faces of some of our students as they enter chapel late. They try to keep their eyes away from the faculty. . . . Where are all of the enimology students who used to flit around with their nets, looking for bugs? . . . Helen Jordan's enthusiasm and cheery smile still keep Wright Hall pepped up. . . . She manages even with a sprained ankle. . . . What would Alma College seem like without the ever chipper Cassius Lea? A new girl, DeEtta Baker. And a grand one too; always smiling.

Thoughts while strolling: Sally Hinkley has been sick for the past week. I like the name Constance Hamilton. . . . It sounds like a dish of fruit fluff. . . . Very becoming is the new hair style of Frances Kaufman. . . . Jack Bryce's crisp Scotch accent attracts everyone. . . . Now that Bill Troyer is back, many faces are smiling again. He's glad to be back too.

Orchids to Jimmy Mitchell, and the fine assembly in chapel last Thursday. A grand man indeed, and an ideal college professor. . . . Was listening to Holmes Sullivan's twaddle the other day. Indeed, a witty bit of conversation on his part. Such philosophy. . . . How can Red LeClair go so hard and fast all day long, and still not be tired out in the evening? . . . I like Bill Totten's dignity. . . . Jane Fraker's ability to be friendly with everyone astonishes me. She's one in a million. . . . Hardly anyone was bored with Sonja Henie and her fascinating exhibition of fancy skating. Willie Gelston seems to be practicing up. . . . Most expressive phrase-of-the-month: Flubdub. . . . Sounds like a dish of soapsuds. . . . Marion Wynton's eyebrows are quite flexible. She talks with them.

I wandered into the inseparable Kay Pesek and Russ Staudacher. Both were grinning from ear to ear. . . . This new student, Floyd Gunn, is an interesting chap. . . . Dark and handsome. Dignity, and stuff. . . . I was highly amused at seeing a young whippersnapper try to trip a fair damsel, yesterday. The tables turned, and the boy fell on the ice, and we all laughed.

Overheard in a back seat: "I'm pleased to merger."
Which brings to mind that "The pun is blightier than the sword."
Stoicism is what birth control propaganda is against—so sez Elmer Twitchell.
Stealing a kiss, after all, is just petty larceny.
A wise man is he who locks the door after his wife is stolen.—Paul Yawitz.

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Admission 15c
Sound Pictures at Their Best

Tues. and Wed., Feb. 16-17
— Double Feature —
LEW AYRES
and MARY CARLISLE in
Lady Be Careful
— Feature No. 2 —
JAMES DUNN
and JUNE CLAYWORTH in
Two Fisted Gentleman
Cartoon

Thursday, Feb. 18
WILLIAM GARGAN, JUDITH BARRETT and ANDY DEVINE in
Flying Hostess

Comedy, Musical, Screen Snapshot
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20
WILLIAM BOYD in
Hopalong Cassidy Returns
Clutching Hand No. 6
Comedy News

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21-22
WILL ROGERS in
Ambassador Bill
Comedy News

NILES CHEVROLET SALES

Real Service and Dependable Cars

224-226 Gratiot Ave.

Phone 97

....Pater's Sons....

FLOYD "DYNAMITE" CLARK

Alma's prettiest Senior . . . with the "Barrymore" profile . . . Dynamite was born with a hat on . . . hasn't taken it off since . . . sees Dots and dashes most of the time (Dot's when she's here; dashes when she's away) . . . the Wright Hallers will miss his piano-swinging . . . for four years, our college swinger . . . composer . . . arranger . . . member of original trio . . . Phi officer . . . Hats off! Dynamite!

Everybody Goes to Pat's

FAITHFUL TO OUR TRUST SINCE 1880

First State Bank

ALMA, MICH.

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a pound of weiners—
Jack fell down and soiled his crown,
Jill sent him to STAR CLEANERS!

Star Dry Cleaners

"KEG"

"RED"

For

PRINTING

of all KINDS

See

The Alma Record

ORVILLE CHURCH
Jeweler and Art Shop
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

THERE IS NOTHING FINER—
than our delicious HOME-MADE CANDIES!
State Sweet Shop

NEW MODEL BAKERY

Where quality and prices are in keeping with your most ardent desires.

Try us CATER TO PARTIES AND SPREADS Phone 3

A VERY SMALL INVESTMENT

in your personal appearance, will pay you big dividends!

"RUSS" MODERN DRY CLEANERS "JOHNNIE"

Quality Coal

COURTEOUS SERVICE

—SILVER BELLE COKE—

See us before you buy.

CENTRAL COAL CO.

— PHONE 272 —

Another New Shipment of—

SUNDAL FICTION—59c to 98c
DOLLAR REPRINTS — DELUXE EDITIONS

SPECIAL to MAR. 1—Lloyd Douglas' **\$1.39**
"GREEN LIGHT"

VARSAITY SHOP

"Just for Sport"

Students Suggest Improvement of Almanian

(Continued from page 1)

H. B. Johnson: I'm agin it. Too many ads. Sport write-ups aren't bad. It would be better if there was more campus news and less radio stuff. The editorials are oke.

Bob Thorne: I read it, so I guess it is. Occasional "news" items interest me.

Schmidt: When they holler "Almanian," you oughta hear them rush for it. I like the Wright Hallology and I guess there isn't anything in it that I don't like. Criticism in the editorials is very good.

Gerald Johnson: I'd like to see more editorials, humorous features, and human interest stories. Like Wright Hallology but could get along without so much alumni news. Like the idea of the student forum. The pictorial supplement is good, too.

Johnny Mathews: Could be made a lot more interesting.

Bob Mack: Needs revision. Should be more of a student publication. Needs more student writings in it.

Frosh Ewing: The editorials are thought provoking, but most people just read the scandal columns, though. Reporters are terrible.

Red LeClaire: I look forward to it every week, but would just as soon they'd drop Aunt Fanny and get more scandal.

Johnny Adams: I like the humorous features. It is a source of good campus news for those not engaged in many activities.

Marshall North: Yes and no. The humor is not so good and it should have more outside features from other colleges and more pictures of local events. The editorials are fine.

Art Smith: Sure I like it. It is educational. Keeps you up on the facts. Besides it gives you something to do between 5 and 5:30 every Tuesday. It's all right the way it is.

Cy French: Some of it is worth reading and some of it isn't.

Herb Peters: It is the official organ of the student body (fanfare of trumpets in the background) besides I'm on the staff.

Cassius Lea: I think its worth reading. The sports and front pages, and the editorials are good.

And, of course, the Alma City ad is super-magnitudinous.

C. Dove: Parts of it are. Could stand enrichment other than mere humor. Essays could be used from the English department. Some student articles on current events would be good. There isn't anything in it now that could be eliminated, but it could stand some additions.

Bill Totten: Sure—it's improving. Should print Wright Hall menus for the week. Sort of a warning to students. The editorials are good.

Sammy Seavitt: Too much outside news. Needs more dirt. Now that I'm back there will be more news.

John Fraker: They oughta run a good western serial.

John "Profile" Gilbert: Have to buy it, may as well read it.

Keg Keglovitz: Why so much outside stuff?

Sully Sullivan: Personally, I rather like the Maroon and Cream ads.

Bussell Burtraw: The sports editor ought to see the games before he writes about them.

Good criticism encourages good work.

Little Jack Horner, sat in his corner,
Eating olives, pittty;
Spilled one on his shirt, covered over with dirt—
Cleaned it at ALMA CITY!

Alma City Cleaners
"CHUCK" "CASH"

FILL 'ER UP

HI-SPEED
GAS

CENTRAL MICHIGAN OIL CO.



a
1000 lb.
cake

Here's aroma
for you

... a picture of Chesterfield tobacco just as it comes out of the 1000-pound wooden hogsheads after ageing for three years.

If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up

... if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes ... see the golden color of the leaf ... and get a whiff of that delightful aroma ... you'd say ...

"Delicious ... makes me think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos... aged three years ... make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette ... give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.