

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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ALMA, MICHIGAN, MAY 9, 1939

NUMBER 26

Campus Will Celebrate On Wednesday, May 17

SPORTS, FUN, AND BEAUTY

Baseball, Tennis With 'Dales,
Crowning of Queen
Are Planned.

Campus Day, May 17, will be a general get-together fun fest for the Alma Campus. What with classes called off those who do not choose to recline too long in the arms of Morpheus will have the chance to make this particular occasion a memory-tinged one in the annals of college history.

Starting the morning program will be a softball game between the finalists of an interfraternity round robin, which will start next week. The cup, donated by the Student Council, becomes the permanent possession of the fraternity which wins it three times. (It is now in the possession of Phi Phi Alpha). After the game will come the crowning of the campus queen under the direction of Professor Hamilton. (The election has been postponed until Wednesday.) Then will come the feature of the day, for most of us, a picnic in the grove (weather permitting), when we shall once more partake of the pleasures of our childhood and the joys of circus and picnic days. ("Lettuce sandwiches in a '26 Buick with it raining cats and dogs and the side curtains up").

After our picnic lunch we will have our choice of seeing, at 2:30 p. m. either a tennis meet with Hillsdale or a track meet with Central State. Then at 5:30 comes an event that overshadows all that have gone before it in the way of campus interest, the Tug of War between the frosh and sophs, when with their muscles bulging from the strain, both classes put forth their best efforts in an endeavor by united effort to lift the rope from the Pine's surface. The frosh have the privilege of choosing the battle scene while the sophs have the choice of sides.

'Queen of Scots' Election Wednesday

Election for the '39 Queen of Scots, to reign over Alma's Campus Day festivities May 17, has been announced to take place Wednesday during chapel period.

Eileen Sullivan, K. I., Is League President

To honor Eileen Sullivan, newly elected president, the Women's League held a tea Thursday, May 12 in the Dickie Room at Wright Hall. Other new officers are Betty Reed, vice president and Virginia Mack, secretary and treasurer.

Retiring president, Jeanette Davidson, poured. Marjorie Sutton presented a piano solo, and Miss Mack gave a monologue. Graduating members of the league are Gladys Turrel, Mary Allen, and Miss Davidson. Newly elected members are Mavis Harrison, Marjorie Holmes, Elaine Doubles, Margaret Elliot, and Miss Mack.

GALE GIVES THREE LECTURES

"China Cannot Be Completely Conquered" Is Opinion of Orientalist.

(The following article, written by Woodrow Wooley, was judged the best among those handed in on an assignment to Prof. Spencer by members of the freshman class.—Ed.)

"It cannot be the destiny of the Chinese multi-millions to lapse into tragic anonymity," declared Dr. Esson M. Gale, orientalist, Collector of Salt Revenues in China since 1908 and since 1932 an official of the Nationalist Government, with headquarters at Shanghai. Dr. Gale spoke in chapel Thursday on "The Bases For Peace in the Far East," the last of three lectures which he delivered in the Parsons Series at Alma College.

The Japanese, in Dr. Gale's opinion, cannot complete a successful conquest of China. "At the present time there is no disposition on the part of the populace to accept the invader," he said, adding that any adjustment with Japan will be impossible because of the Chinese determination that their country shall remain an autonomous political entity. The Chinese, by continuing to wage guerrilla warfare, can prevent the invaders from making definite progress in their efforts to subjugate China.

"The prospects for peace at the
(Continued from Page 4)

SWING IT

So far this year, there hasn't been a single genuine rug-cuttin', alligator-bit swing at a one of our shows. Oh, we've had a taste of Jerry Corbett's swing band spasms, we've had as few doses of Bay City and Lansing bands, but next Wednesday, Alma College will be the guests of that Double-R champ, that scoundrel on the electric guitar, Blackie King and his accomplices, Bob Spencer on the piano and Walt Ruthig on the drums.

Unfinished English compositions, and letters home will not be vogue for this chapel hour, for when you hear the four Melodiers, Fink, Leestma, Ruthig, and Sterling introduce the Wheaties program (Won't you TRY Wheaties?) and when you hear crackling Orson Welles Lindley utter some of his driest witticisms, you can get into your space ship and just go out of this world.

Gladys Glass, soloist for the a cappello choir, will let down her hair and go on, as the canary of the long-underwear gang. This clambake is sure to bring forth some hot licks of corn right off the cobb.

Uncle Charlie Skinner "ain't as good as he used ter be," and Ace Cutler, co-directors of the Scots' championship baseball team, promise to give a free baseball lesson to everyone in the audience with their skit, "Casey At The Bat". "It can happen here," and well, right in chapel next Wednesday morning.

HERBERT LINTS TO STUDY AT JACKSON

Jack Bryce and Clare Spears, senior sociology majors who returned last week-end to the campus after three months' study in Jackson prison, have been reported by their supervisors in the Student Training Course as having performed very satisfactorily in the Classifications Department there. Both evinced a good sociology background and a mature judgment, which make for success as a social worker, the officials stated. Both men will finish the semester here, and graduate with A. B. degrees. Mr. Bryce is going on to the University of Michigan next year, where he has accepted a scholarship in social studies.

Herbert Lints, junior sociology major, has been fortunate in having gained permission to take the same type of training in Jackson prison during the summer. He will report for work as soon as college classes are out in June.

Three carloads of Art Education students, accompanied by Miss Ardis, visited the meeting of Western Arts in Grand Rapids last Friday, and their extensive exhibits of art of all types.

National Prize To Nelson Composition



MAE L. NELSON, M. A.

HAIKU CYCLE IS PRAISED

To Be Presented Over Radio;
Miss Nelson May
Record It.

Miss Mae Nelson has received word that her Japanese song cycle has won first place in the National Contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. The cycle won first place in the song division of the state contest, which allowed its entry in the national contest. While there is no monetary award, promise has been given of a presentation of the prize-winning composition in New York next season both in recital and radio program.

Around the year in Haiku, twelve poems by Prof. R. W. Clack based on the Japanese Haiku, in the form of seventeen syllables in three lines grouped five-seven-five, presents a clear, distinct picture, preferably of nature. Each of these twelve poems represents one month of the year. The music, too, is descriptive of each month.

While attending Alma College Miss Nelson studied composition with Miss Roberts. She next attended the University of Michigan, where her instructor was Mr. E. Doty. At the American Conservatory of Music in Fontainebleau, France she studied under Mlle. Nadia Boulanger.

Miss Nelson's first sensation when she received the good news was utter surprise. As she had not heard from the contest heads in months, she was about to give up hope. When on May 4 she was notified that her entry had won, the first thing she did was to call Prof. Clack. She intends to keep on composing for that is her favorite work. Miss Nelson intends to record her selection early in June.

GIRLS' RECEPTION ROOM REJUVENATED

New overstuffed chairs and davenport added to Wright Hall's reception room today have changed greatly the appearance of the room. The drapes are being replaced by sheer curtains for the present, and the round radiators in the middle of the room are being removed. New paint on walls and posts will lighten the whole atmosphere. By next fall, the Administration hopes to have new rugs, drapes, and more furniture.

STUDENT POLL SET FOR MAY 25

Election Nominations Must
Be in Council Hands
By May 18.

Alma college elections for general campus positions and for class officers will be held simultaneously on Thursday, May 25, according to Charles Skinner, president of the student council.

Campus officers to be considered during the election are the editor and business manager of The Almanian, manager of oratory and debate, MIAA representative, and president of the Athletic Board. Nominations for any of these positions should be submitted to the student council, through any of its members, by May 18, Skinner announces. Sponsorship by some campus organization is not necessary, he further stressed.

The poll for campus positions, which will be open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, will be located in the second floor lobby and will be in charge of student council members.

Class elections, which will be held directly following chapel on that day, will be in the following rooms: freshman, chapel; sophomore, Prof. Mitchell; and junior, Prof. Clack. Present class officers will be in charge.

Patronize Almanian Advertisers.

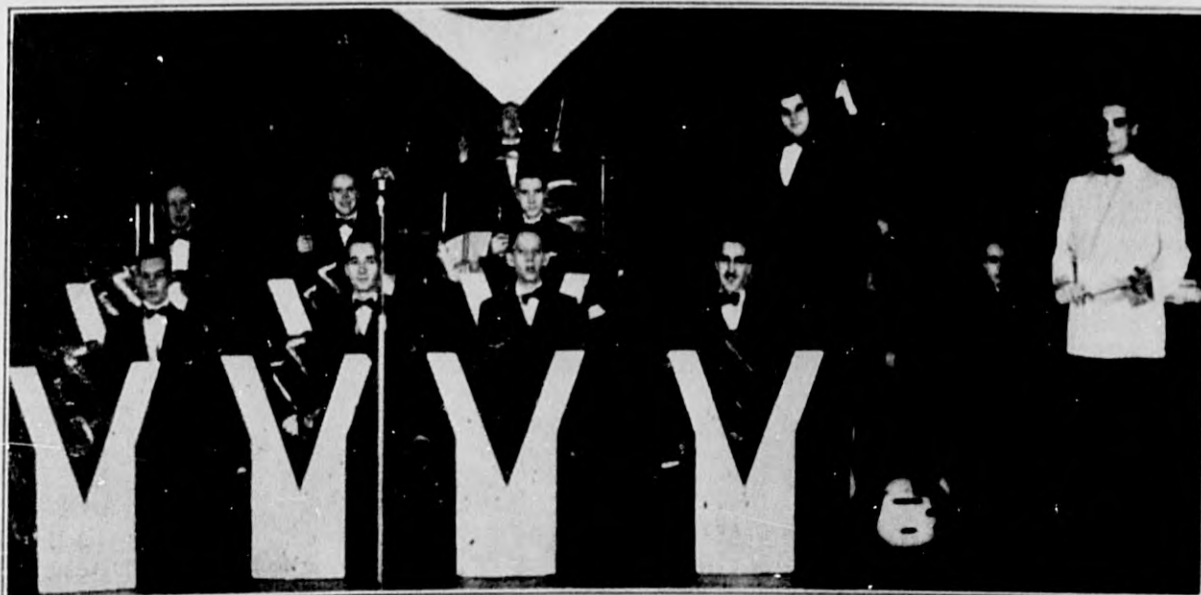
Lads and Lassies to Swing in Dutch Setting at Annual J-Hop, Friday

Amid a picturesque Dutch setting of tulips, windmills, and an array of gorgeous color, the lads and lassies of Alma College will swing forth in formal attire Friday evening from 9:30 to 1 at the J-Hop in Memorial gymnasium.

Music in the proper spring mood will be in the inimitable style of Rush Willard's Bay City band with Henry Smith III wielding the baton. Features of this 11-piece orchestra are a singing guitar and an expert keyboard artist.

Also included among the features sure to make this event a huge success is the extension of the time limit to one'clock, the first time that such a privilege has been granted.

Tickets for the dance, which are in charge of Red LeClaire and Morley Webb, cost three dollars per couple. As these two 'servants



of the public' put it, 'Buy your ticket early, for the early jitterbug gets the swing.'

Guests for the J-Hop include President and Mrs. John Wirt Dunning, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Schreiber, and Prof. and Mrs. Jesse Ewer.

Committees in charge of the dance, all under the general chairmanship of Cliff Carter, follow: Music, Jerry Corbett, chairman, Robert Spencer and Connie Hamilton; decorations, Hubert Hill, chairman, Jean Williams and Jimmie Weir; and programs, Ace Cutler.

He held the maiden's hand and said,

"May I the question pop?"
She coyly bent her pretty head—
"You'd better question Pop.,"

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CAN THE FUTURE HOLD PEACE?

Idealists (Wilson), Religious Waves and Fanatics (Crusades) and Internationalists (Marx) have from time immemorial raised on high the standard of international peace, but we have paid them (in the long run) little heed. The reason for this is both obvious and simple. Not only do these theorists clash with national policies, (national policies are at the present time formulated with an eye to economic independence and isolation), but they appeal to us on the grounds of idealism and theory, grounds which we feel are unstable and which we are at time unable to comprehend. We (the people) prefer to more or less "Muddle Through," that is we never act on an international problem until it is too late. We are much too tied up facing the every day crises of our own small worlds. Working in factories, clerking in stores, in short obsessed (as we are forced to be) with the necessity of earning our livelihood we are not yet ready to act for peace. WE HAVE NOT AN INTERNATIONAL ATTITUDE OR COMPREHENSION — upon this international concept rests our hopes for future peace. It can be developed in two ways. First the breakdown of capital and the uplift of the masses in a "social, economic, and educational manner" — in short restrained international communism or an international dictatorship — the second and more common sense alternative — FREE TRADE is more likely to succeed. We have seen that people will act when appealed to in an economic manner. The best examples of this (already proven) statement are at present before our very eyes. Italy, due to economic press, created by an overflow populace, was forced to create a market by colonizing Ethiopia (and is now looking towards French Tunisia); Japan is creating a market in China; while Germany is fighting to break the "Ring-of-Steel" which threatens to engulf Bismarck's dream of Germany becoming a continental colonizer; while even Uncle Sam is making it plain that the South American markets are to be exploited in the future by our industries alone. BUT WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN ALL COLONIES ARE POPULATED? — THEN THEY TOO WILL WANT TO SELL — when the time comes when the world reaches the END OF THE COLONIAL ROAD and we reach the point where unless we sell we can not buy, and we have an over-emphasis on diversified competition—I can see only one way out—THROUGH FREE TRADE—We will be forced into a complete breakdown of our present economical and industrial set-up. Each section, country or colony of the world will be forced to export what it is superior in (looking at the product in a combined geographic, raw material source and industrial development light) and emphasizing that alone. This will make for complete interdependence of world relationships and an international concept, with the necessity of a strong international governing body (e. g. somewhat like the League of Nations), and possibly open the way for a dreamer's Utopia, internationalism.

WE WILL BE APPEALED TO THROUGH THE MOST VULGAR AND DEGRADING OF OUR EMOTIONS, THE DICTATES OF OUR HUNGRY STOMACHS * * * THAT THE THEORIES OF OUR HEARTS AND MINDS MIGHT COME TO LIFE.

—BILL WRIGHT.

Compliments of
LOBDELL-EMERY

The LETTERBOX

Dear Editor-in-chief:
Your item in the last issue of The Almanian entitled: "Byron's 'Cain' Is Schreiber's Talk Before Faculty" is such a distortion of facts that its demands vindication.

In the first place my contribution on that evening was not a 'talk' but a strictly academic or scholarly lecture which already is recommended, by a representative authority in literary criticism, for publication in a national professional magazine.

Secondly: The paper is not a part of my Master's Thesis, but a chapter of a larger study on The Problem of Evil as Represented in Great Literature.

Thirdly: The paper pointed out that in the most recent research publications the character of Cain as presented by Byron has not yet been recognized as an essentially Promethian character.

Fourthly: Before proving this fact the paper showed up what is Promethian in life and literature as an artistic presentation or record of life.

Fifthly: Literary works of the German pre-classical period that had treated the Cain-motif were analysed with reference to this motif.

Sixthly: It was shown that only Byron, as freer man and greater poet, had been able to raise the traditional Cain to the heights of a great ethical and pioneer character who, therefore, must not be overlooked in any discussion of the Promethian in literature. The story told in The Almanian, about Abel's death, refers to a work of German Rococo, but for heaven's sake, not to Byron's "Cain"!!

And in no work of the four or five discussed is Abel killed by being throttled by Cain "with his bare hands."

Please, will you see to it that these misrepresentations are rectified? — I left out everything else that—as valuable as it—has no direct bearing on the report in The Almanian.

Theo. Schreiber

The Almanian extends its apologies for the article, through the pen of its writer. — Bill Wright.

The Almanian extends the deepest sympathy to Katherine Lake on the death of her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Lake, Friday evening, May 5, following an extended illness. Services were held two o'clock Sunday at the Wright funeral home, burial was made in Riverdale cemetery. The Rev. W. T. Roberts officiating.

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- Campus Quotables -

Scoop of the year—"Cupid" Watson gets her man! Never mind, Estelle, it gave Alma some good publicity. Ray Robertson is very popular with the ladies since he brought his motorcycle up here.

Plowman is being awfully nice to the Alpha Thetas lately, but meanwhile Connie enjoyed herself with Heinie at the Student Council Dance. Johnny and DeEtta, Mavis and Cliff, back where they started from—on the steady list.

The chatter members of A.W.H.G. (Anti-Wright-Hall Girls) are getting too, too "scientific," if that's what their dates are. The reason Dickinson isn't shining around so much is that he's importing for the J-Hop, and is a conscientious lad.

Eddie leaves town — Gene steps out. Gene leaves town — Eddie steps out. This can't be love. Louise Black was all het up when Rufus Reiberg appeared Sunday. Old friends are real friends.

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G. R. Succumbs To Scot Nine, 4 - 1

by Ace Cutler

Alma's baseball nine opened their home season Tuesday by defeating Grand Rapids J. C., 4 to 1. Cold weather was a handicap for the pitchers, but behind the stellar pitching of Bill Ramsey Alma went out to win. Ramsey held the Jaysees to six hits and fanned thirteen in his first start of the season. Bud Tice was the outstanding batsman of the day, with a single, a double, and a triple to his credit.

Alma scored once in the first inning when McKeith got on an error and came home on Tice's booming double to right field. The Scots scored again in the second when LaPaugh singled sharply to right field and went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on Krall's fly, and came home when Wilson cracked a single over second. In the fourth, Alma chalked up two more runs as LaPaugh beat out a bunt for a hit; Krall walked, sending LaPaugh to second; Wilson sacrificed, sending LaPaugh to third and Krall to second; and Ramsey walked, filling the bases. Humiston hit to the second baseman, who let the ball go by, allowing LaPaugh and Krall to score. The Jaysees scored their run in the ninth when Underwood, who batted for Higgins, was safe at first on Tice's bad throw. Gillespie's single sent Underwood to third, and he scored when Ramsey muffed Long's easy roller down first. Blink grounded out to end the game.

With the way the pitching staff of Ramsey, Adams, and Hackenberg has shaped up, Alma should really "go to town" this season. The Scots play Western State

Frosh, May 9 at Kalamazoo, and Central State here May 11.

AB	R	H	E	
Humiston s.s.	4	0	0	0
Johnson 2b	3	0	0	0
Plowman 2b	1	0	0	0
McKeith lb	4	1	0	1
Tice 3b	4	0	3	2
Hill c	3	0	6	0
Fox c	1	0	0	0
LaPaugh cf	3	2	2	0
McLean cf	1	0	0	0
Krall lf	1	1	0	0
W. Hartt lf	2	0	0	0
Wilson rf	1	0	1	0
Skinner rf	1	0	0	0
Ramsey p	2	0	0	1

31 4 6 4

AB	R	H	E	
Gillespie lb	4	0	1	0
Steffensen lf	5	0	1	0
Long c	5	0	1	1
Blink 3b	5	0	1	0
Rybachok cf	3	0	1	0
DeYoung rf	2	0	0	0
Baas 2b	4	0	0	1
Glienke ss	3	0	0	1
Bentley P. H.	1	0	0	0
Higgins p	3	0	1	0
Underwood P. H.	1	0	0	0

36 1 6 3

P. H.—Pinch Hitter.
G. R. J. C. 000000001-1 6 3
Alma 11020000x-4 6 4
Triples: Tice 1, Doubles: Tice (A) 1, Higgins (J. C.) 1.
Base on balls—off Ramsey 2, off Higgins—2.
Strikeouts—by Ramsey 13, by Higgins 6.
Winning pitcher—Ramsey; Losing Pitcher—Higgins.

V-MEN LOSE, FRESHMEN WIN

Scotties Take Alma and Midland High in Track Meets.

With a squad of but ten men available Saturday, the Scots were unable to down a good Grand Rapids Junior College team, and so lost their first dual meet, 89-42. Angus MacGarvah was again head man with thirteen points, including first in the shot-put and discus, while Pete Cicinnelli was runner-up with six.

The Frosh team defeated Alma high school 77-26 and Midland high school 68-36 in dual meets last week, and were to meet the Central State Frosh yesterday. Against Midland high, King, Reese, LaPaugh, Clack, Wilson, and Baklarz took first and scored most of the points. The same group, led by Clack, and with Moody, Blata, and Ramsey coming through, were leaders in defeating the Alma high school squad.

After the Frosh meet yesterday, both squads will be idle until Campus Day, May 17, when they take on the Central State Bearcats and Bearkittens in dual meets here.

Results of the dual meet with Grand Rapids Junior College:
Shot Put—McGarvah, Cicinnelli, Horner, 39 ft. 7 in.
Mile Run—Rotrock, Mercer, Carr, 5:11.7.
Two Mile—Rotrock, Carr, Lindley, 12:11.
880—Ogren, Hanson, Blekking, 2:14.9.
440—Charon, Banting, Worfel, 53:4.
220 yard dash—Vander Molen, Cicinnelli, Taber, 23:6.
100 yard dash—Lampkins, Taber, Notestine, 10:1.
High Jump—Cummings, Kohan, Schick.
Broad Jump—Godleski, Ward, Kohan, 21 ft. 6 in.
120 yard high hurdles—Kohan, Ward, Smith, 16:3.
220 yard low hurdles—Ward, Smith, Kohan, 27:0.
Discus—MacGarvah, Shada, Charon, 121 ft. 10 in.
Javelin—Ward, MacGarvah, Charon, 149 ft.
Pole Vault—Schick, Hultman, Adams, 11 ft. 9 in.
Relay—Grand Rapids Junior College.

TENNISTS WIN FOUR MATCHES

The tennis team is rolling along in high gear, coming through with victories over Ferris and Lawrence Tech., both seven matches to none, to run the string of victories up to four. In both matches the Alma team was made up of Bob Garthwaite, Tom and George Purdy, Joe Goodell, and Don Smith. Of these, Garthwaite, the Purdy brothers, and Smith are undefeated, Garthwaite and the Purdys having each won four straight, and Smith three.

The team gets a real test this week when Alma takes on Olivet on Thursday and Kalamazoo on Friday. The Hornets feature Myron "Buck" Shane, listed tenth player in amateur tennis in the U. S. as rated by U. S. L. T. A., and by far the greatest player in M. I. A. A. His work will be watched with great interest, because he has a bright future in amateur tennis and may go places when he is through school.

W. H. Ping-Pong Tourney Is Slow

With twenty-seven participants in the first Wright Hall Ping-pong tournament, only a few games have been played so far. Miss Orvis announced. Those in the second bracket of games so far are: Riegelmann, who beat Snyder; A. Adams, to whom Teak forfeited; Laura Smith, who defeated Maze; Sullivan, who beat Pitcher; Dreisbach, winner over Fleming; Weavers, victor over Lee; Lockhart, who beat Goldie; Hincley, who beat M. Arnold; Schaafsma, winner over Davidson; Sergeant, who beat Allen; and Marshall, Bronson, Jones, Harrison, Thomas, on byes. Sullivan has also beaten Harrison to enter the third round, and Hincley, winner over Jones as well, is also ready for further competition.

Miss Orvis urges that all games be played off as soon as possible.

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"Night Must Fall" Actors Give Authentic Performance

The footlights dim, the house lights come on, and the play is over. In a little over two hours the work of weeks is finished. For about four weeks the cast of "Night Must Fall" worked hard every night. Now their work is completed.

Who the star was you can judge as well as any. The remark made by a visitor is probably the closest to the truth. When asked who he thought was outstanding he answered that they were all so good that he wouldn't venture to say anyone was the best.

The actors did a swell job and I don't think that any of us who saw the play will soon forget the characters they created so vividly. Carroll Jones as Hubert Laurie will always live in mind as "A real all around chap." Dan with a cigarette hanging from his lip and cunningly hiding one murder while planning still another was so realistically played by Willy Geiston that his own parents remarked that his actions frightened them. The play brought back to the Alma stage a team which have never been split but yet absent as a team in grease paint since they played together in high school. Jean Speerstra as Olivia, the girl who was almost too smart, played opposite "Willy" when they were both still in high school.

Louise Black was better than she was expected to be, which was plenty good. The only thing we regret about Louise is that she is

a senior and won't be back to repeat such a performance. "You sour faced old hag" reminds us of the outspoken Mrs. Terrence, made human by Margaret Arnold. "What are you going to do with that cushion?" were the dying words of Mrs. Bramson, but Florence Brown and her wheel chair will never die as far as the audience is concerned. Pete Ciennelli may not always be first in a track meet but he is way ahead as far as being Belsize of Scotland Yards. A small part has often made a great actress and that goes for Eileen Sullivan as the nurse.

The one actor who has not yet been mentioned was first a business manager and secondly a performer. Bruce Lindley's reading of Dan's fate was very breathtaking. If the play was a success it is due to Bruce Lindley and his committee as much as to the actors. Lindley was ably assisted by George Jennings, Louis Ohliger, and Walter Ruthig.

Never was an Alma Drama club production better publicized, and this was due to the careful work of Anita Byron, Margaret Elliot, Don Olson and the entire art department. On the stage the night of the performance and yet not seen by the audience were the men who set up the scenery and secured the properties. William Prescott, Harry Loper and Marvin Fenner held up this end of the job. Still another person who was hid behind the scenery during the entire play was Virginia Mack who was Director Draper's most able and helpful assistant.

If you enjoyed the music before the show you should thank Al Jenkins for the use of his records. The radio and wireless pick-up were furnished by Sawkins.

Gale Gives Address (Continued from page 1)

present time appear remote," said Dr. Gale. But he thought that the basis for an adjustment could be discerned, however, on "this war front wider than in any other war in history.

"Economically, the Japanese are obliged to exploit the territories which they have conquered, in order to recoup themselves," he said. "It has become for Japan a race between overwhelming costs and sacrifices, direct and indirect, and the immediate profit of commercial exploitation," he continued.

The Japanese, according to Dr. Gale, now control the most important ingresses and entire seaboard of China, so that it is extremely difficult for the Chinese to obtain supplies.

Discussing possibilities of Soviet intervention, Dr. Gale said, "To my mind Russia is going to remain cautiously within her own borders and pursue her policy of economic reconstruction."

Besides Thursday's chapel lecture, Dr. Gale spoke in chapel Wednesday on ancient and modern Chinese thought-patterns and philosophies, on Wednesday evening in a public address about the probable outcome and effects of the struggle, and led a discussion at

an open meeting of the International Relations club during the afternoon. Mrs. Gale and he were guests at a faculty dinner Wednesday evening, and were entertained in Wright Hall during their stay.

Almanians Can Buy Tickets in October

Announcements made last week by the Saginaw Concert Association have made known the attractions to be offered there next season. The Philadelphia Symphony, directed by Eugene Ormandy, headlines the list, which includes the violinist Verovai, the celebrated two-pianists Vronsky and Babin, Lotte Lehman and Lauritz Melchior in a joint recital, and Bidu Sayao, soprano.

The completed drive in Saginaw has sold out the two thousand seats, however, Alma faculty members and students will be allowed to purchase a limited number of memberships in October, Miss Grace Roberts has announced.

She'd have to feed a cat many-a-grapefruit to get such a sour puss.

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— Double Feature —
HUMPHREY BOGART,
KAY FRANCIS in
King of the Underworld
— Feature No. 2 —
TOMMY KELLY, ANN GILLIS,
EDGAR KENNEDY in
**Peck's Bad Boy With
the Circus**
Cartoon

Thursday, May 11
EDITH FELLOWS, JACQUELINE
WELLS, CLIFF EDWARDS in
The Little Adventuress
Comedy Screen Snapshot
Cartoon

Fri. and Sat. May 12-13
LLOYD NOLAN,
DOROTHY LAMOUR in
St. Louis Blues
Lone Ranger Rides Again No. 4
News Popeye Cartoon

Sun. and Mon., May 14-15
GEORGE BRENT, OLIVIA
DEHAVILLAND, JOHN PAYNE
Wings of the Navy
Disney Cartoon — "Merbabies"
News