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## HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Students and Faculty Both Celebrate

## OTHER SOCIAL DOINGS

Y. M. C. A. Banquet at Pioneer Hall.

Decorated with pumpkins, corn, and autumn leaves, the reception and dining rooms at Wright Hall made an appropriate setting Saturday evening for an unusually successful Hallowe'en party given by the reception committees of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Nearly the whole student body was present, cleverly masked, and everybody joined in a jolly time. Two kegs of cider and coffee and doughnuts furnished refreshments.

Tuesday evening Professors Mitchell and Ewing and their wives entertained the faculty at the Ewing home. If all reports are to be believed, the teachers had a hilarious time in which impromptu track meets, football games, eggs and bobbing apples all figured. When Prof. Note-stien ate a suspended apple including core and string, he was declared the most accomplished performer present. At any rate the faculty forgot their dignity for a while and had a splendid time.

Saturday evening the boys of the college were entertained in the Y. M. C. A. room at a "dog" spread given by the association. Features of the evening were music, stunts, stories, "dog" served in various ways and the following program:

Toastmaster—John M. Dunham.  
"Fellowship"—Oral Misener.  
Quartette—Cook, Burritt, Hume, Wright.  
"The Spirit of the Two"—Lester von Thurn.  
"Vim"—Coach Grady.  
Solo—Reginald Burritt.  
Reading—D. Royal Blaske.  
"Sour Grapes"—Leon Koolvord.  
Music.  
Reading—Robert Hume.  
"Mission of the Y. M. C. A."—Rev. H. L. Crain.  
Quartette.

### FATHER DIED.

Word was received from Robert King Wednesday that his father had died at his home in Adrian that morning after a long illness. Floral pieces were immediately sent by the Junior class, the Zeta Sigma society and the football team. Bob has the sympathy of the entire college in his bereavement.

The Young Women's Christian Association sent a large delegation to the state convention which met in Saginaw, November 2-5. Those who went were Alice Kennedy, Clara Hand, Helena Gilray, Della Struthers, Dorothy Baker, Maud Hooper, Gladys Gorton, Gladys Dershow, Anna McNabb and Esther King.

Clark Hill, ex-'10, principal of the Sickles school, has been appointed a school examiner for Gratiot county.

## DEBATE QUESTIONS CHOSEN.

The questions for the triangular and M. A. C.-Alma debates have been chosen. Of the three questions submitted for the Hope-Olivet-Alma debate, "Resolved, that the city should own and operate public franchises," which was suggested by Hope, was selected. Olivet's question was, "Resolved, that state officials should be subject to recall by the voters." Alma's question was, "Resolved, that the state of Michigan should adopt the initiative and referendum form of government, constitutionality granted."

The question for the M. A. C.-Alma debate is, "Resolved, that the Panama canal should be fortified." This year Alma has the affirmative against Olivet at Alma, and the negative against Hope at Holland. M. A. C. will debate us at Alma.

The prospects are very good for this year. Of last year's teams, Misener, Von Thurn, Pohly and Koolvord are back and intend to work for places. Thompson, Blaske and Marks are also in school and it is hoped that they will turn out for the team. Buell and Butler of this year's freshman class have had considerable high school experience, as have Caldwell, Brehm and Wilcox, and they, with others, are considering trying for the teams.

## COLLEGE QUARTETTE.

Alma college is to have a quartette this year. Mrs. St. John has consented to direct the boys and it is planned to make a concert tour of the state during the Easter vacation. The quartette will also sing for all college "doins" and will appear at different times during the winter at entertainments in nearby towns.

A good quartette is one of the best advertisements a college can have, and we believe that Alma will be splendidly represented in that way this year. The personnel of the quartette is as follows: First tenor, Vern Wright; second tenor, Robert Hume; first bass, Reginald Burritt; second bass, Robert Cook.

## CROSS COUNTRY CLUB.

Thursday afternoon a dozen aspirants for the track team met in the Y. M. C. A. room and organized a cross country club, electing Leon Koolvord captain. It is planned to run three times a week during the entire winter and it is expected that by spring some excellent long distance material will have been developed. Gymnasium credits will be given all who run with the club.

In connection with the regular cross country work, Coach Grady has announced that at the close of the football season an interclass run will be pulled off over a course of two or three miles. Each class will have two or more contestants, and the positions at the finish will be scored as in any track meet, the class having the most points to its credit winning the run.

## We Need the Money

to pay our bills. Your subscription is now due. May we not be favored by an early remittance?

## SPECIAL TRAIN TO OLIVET

You bet, we'll lick Olivet

Negotiations were opened this afternoon with the Ann Arbor Railroad for a special train to Olivet. The splendid showing made by the team Saturday has started a wave of enthusiasm and the idea of a special train will catch fire. It is conceded that with a couple of hundred rooters at the game, the Maroon Sox will sweep the Catholics off their feet. Olivet will give the Alma delegation a royal reception.

The proposition presented by the students to the railroad requires a special train leaving Saturday morning and returning the same evening. The rate will be figured on minimum of one hundred passengers. The railroad's proposition will be received tonight. You will be given a chance to purchase a ticket the first of the week. Everybody is planning to go. Attend the mass meetings, learn the songs, and we'll all go down Saturday and help Captain Edgerton and his warriors trounce Olivet.



FRANCIS KING

Alma man who was recently elected trustee of the college.

## THE SQUAW MAN

An event of more than passing interest is the appearance at the Realty Opera House of the "The Squaw Man" on Saturday, Nov. 11th, matinee and evening. It is a comedy drama by Edwin Milton Royle, which was the attraction at Wallack's Theater, New York City, for two seasons. The story deals with life in the western states, where when a white man marries an Indian woman, he is called a "Squaw Man."

The scene of the first act is laid in England, and the others all take place in the far west of this country.

The cast is composed of competent actors and an interesting performance is assured.

## SATURDAY'S SCORES

Alma 28, U. of D. 0.  
Adrian 12, Albion 8.  
Ferris 11, Mt. Pleasant Normal 0  
U. of M. Fresh 9, Olivet 0.  
Michigan 6, Syracuse 6.

## ALMA 28---DETROIT 0

College Overwhelms the Catholic Team

## PLAY PERFECT FOOT BALL

Maroon Sox Show Championship Form—The Game in Detail.

The University of Detroit proved to be an easy victim for the Maroon Sox last Saturday afternoon on Davis Field, the final count being 28-0.

The Detroit kids, at times, showed that they had experienced some excellent coaching but they lacked the necessary vim which puts a team in smooth running order and wins games. The Catholics were only dangerous once when they forced the oval to Alma's twenty yard line in the first quarter.

Alma was a little off color at the start but they soon got the "Alma Spirit" and played rings around the visitors.

The open style of football proved to be a winner against the Detroitites although the game was won by straight formations. Spectacular runs seemed to be the order of the day, Rogers of the locals distinguishing himself by squirming through the entire Detroit aggregation for three of the five touchdowns.

For Alma, Pohly, Von Thurn, Rogers and Wood showed considerable class, while Kelley and Fitzgerald for the University held up their records.

Considerable penalizing was done by the officials, Alma losing two-thirds the length of the field because of holding and being off side. Olivet, with old men back, is after us strong this year, but with a week's practice coupled up with a good day of the "Alma Spirit" we'll show the Congregationalists that we are still alive and in the game.

First Quarter—Alma kicked off. Detroit returned the ball 20 yards. Detroit added 2 more through center and were penalized 10 yards. Detroit punted to center of the field. Rogers got away for 23 yards for first touchdown. Rogers missed the goal. Detroit received the kick and punted 10 yards. Detroit was thrown for a loss but netted 20 yards on next play. Detroit failed to gain and Alma was penalized. Detroit lost and Alma was penalized 15 yards. Detroit attempted a pass and Alma lost another 15 for holding. Detroit gained 2 yards but lost on forward pass. Detroit got first down on Alma's off side. Detroit failed to gain. Detroit made first down. Detroit added 3 yards on next two plays but failed in attempt at goal from field. Alma put the ball in scrimmage on 25 yard line. Wood rounded the end for 10 yards. Marks added 2 more. Von Thurn made first down through the center. Rogers netted 8 yards and Marks made 3 more on a delayed pass. Johnson got 2 yards over tackle. Alma penalized 15 yards. Marks got away for 15 yards. Wood plowed for 9 and Detroit intercepted Alma's pass.

Second Quarter—Detroit was thrown  
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## Advertising Rates on Application

One afternoon last week President Bruske watched the football team practice out on Davis Field. The field was cold and muddy, and a driving wind and sleet swept the gridiron. The next morning in chapel he remarked on the enthusiasm and spirit and "pep" which the boys put into the practice, and told the story of the great German General Blucher—how the old grizzled veteran met Napoleon time and time again, only to be overwhelmed by superior numbers, and yet, somehow, he was always ready to fight again the next day. And now, when his men were wont to despair, he always told them, "Never mind, boys, our day is coming yet." He told the story of how their day did come, how Napoleon met his Waterloo and Blucher came into his own. In conclusion, Dr. Bruske declared, "Keep on working, boys, and Alma's day will come yet."

Next Saturday will be played the annual game with Olivet, the game of all games we want to win. It hardly seems possible that a team which has worked so faithfully every day of the week, in mud and rain and snow and sleet, can lose. We know that Alma is going to give the Crimson a battle worth going miles to see. Why not have a delegation on the side lines at Olivet next Saturday afternoon? It is to be the biggest athletic event at Olivet this year. A number have declared their intention of going. The trip will be well worth while to those who love an exciting, hard-fought game of football. If Alma wins it will be an event in the athletic history of the college. If she loses, the team will know that the students have been loyal nevertheless. A rousing delegation will help the team and will have a royal time. Let's go.

The 'varsity is not the only faithful team in Alma college. To the Reserves is due more credit than we are sometimes inclined to give, for their part in making a strong college team is not small. "All honor to the scrubs."

The question for the triangular debate has been chosen. Actual work on the arguments will begin soon. The literary societies are beginning to line up their men. Alma has a record in debate of which she is proud. Last year she was represented by strong teams, some of whose members are back in school and are intending to debate again this year. However, there are vacancies to fill, and it is up to the new men and those who have never thought that they had the time necessary to make the team to take the places of those who are not back this year. We have the material.

We have splendid questions for argument. Alma needs successful teams this year. A big "A" awaits those who make the teams. And all who try out are assured of some splendid training in public speech and argument, and a liberal education concerning the vital questions of popular interests which will be discussed.

## The Eternal Feminine.

A bashful suitor came one night to storm the maiden's heart. It was his very first attempt; he did not know his part. He sat far off across the room; his language was correct; It was his aim to say no word to which she might object. The weary evening wore away, at last he had the sand To walk across the room and take her limply by the hand. He softly stroked her silken hair and hardly dared to speak; He bent quite slowly o'er her and then lightly kissed her cheek. Quite horrified, the maiden cried, "Your kisses I forbid." "Stop it at once," she ordered, and he did. THE CHUMP, he did. (She canned him.)

Another came another night and grasped her in his arms. He lost no time in mooning o'er the manner of her charms. He did not let his suit grow stale, nor conversation lag; He pressed her to his manly heart and said, "I love you Mag." He kissed her right upon the lips. That's what the fellow did. Quite horrified, the maiden cried, "Your kisses I forbid." "I thought you were a gentleman; release me right away. I'll teach you that to be a flirt does not in this case pay." She said if he kissed her again, she'd show him to the door. He took her in his strong embrace and kissed her nine times more. (She married him.)

—M. A. C. Holcad.

## ECHOES FROM THE PAST

While rummaging through an old desk, an Alma has-been came upon a copy of the Almanian of November 5, 1907. As he glanced through it, a bunch of memories were stirred.

Here are some of the little paddles that did the stirring:

"For Alma, Helmer, St. Cyr, Bradfield and Ferguson plowed through Olivet for good gains repeatedly but [slow music] were unable to score."

"The first Freshman spread of the year was pulled off at the Murphy Home. Under the chaperoning by their classmates, Mr. and Mrs. "Dad" Sebring, the rules were no more than badly bent."

"There is a man called Pura, Whose geography's on the burn.

He thinks Perea

In the Dead Sea-a,

And Samaria up in the Tharab."

And speaking of geography, how's the mathematics?

"Notice—Sutherland would like to exchange ice for rice pudding with some young lady."

Do they still get away with that gag?

"Between Locker's model house-keeping, McComb's discipline, and John D.'s spiritual influence the swipes are leading a strenuous life."

Hurrah for Olivet—and one other.

"The class of football played at the state agricultural college is far in advance of the play of other state colleges outside of Olivet and possibly one other."—Grand Rapids Evening Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell of Detroit renewed old times at college during the week end.

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# ALMA 28—DETROIT 0

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 for a loss. Hyde gathered in a fumble. Wood was down in his tracks. Rogers made a dash 50 yards for a touchdown. Rogers kicked goal. Detroit returned kick-off 40 yards. Detroit penalized and Wood intercepted a pass. Wood made 3 yards. Alma lost 25 yards on penalty. Alma punted. Detroit made 5 yards in two plays and punted. Goodrich advanced ball 20 yards on pass. Alma penalized 5 yards. Edgerton gained 3 yards and Alma kicked. Detroit netted 15 yards on pass but failed to gain on two following plays. Wood gathered in Detroit's pass and made 10 yards. Pohly added 5 more. Edgerton got 2 and Alma made first down on next play. Alma penalized 15 yards. Von Thurn got 10 yards. Alma lost 15 yards on penalty. Detroit made 40 yards on a fumble by Alms. Detroit failed at an attempt at goal.

Score—Alma 11, Detroit 0  
 Third Quarter—Detroit made 20 yards on kick-off. Detroit failed to gain and punted. Rogers returned ball 40 yards. Wood went 20 yards for touchdown. Rogers failed at goal. Alma kicked off. Detroit weakens and punted 30 yards. Marks lost 5 yards. Rogers made 4 through center. Ball went over. Detroit failed on two passes, kicked and got their own punt. Rogers squirmed through for 5 yards, "Ephie" went 10 more, Marks 20, Wood 20, Marks 20 for touchdown. Goodrich kicked goal. Detroit kicked off. Wood returned ball 40 yards. Alma penalized 10 yards. Goodrich got away for 30 yards on pass. Rogers raced 50 yards to goal line. Goodrich kicked goal. Alma kicked and quarter ended with ball in Detroit's possession.

Fourth Quarter — Detroit punted. Wood hit the line for 6 yards. Pohly made 16 around end. Alma penalized. Pohly added 4 more but Von Thurn was thrown for a loss. Ephie made 3 and ball went over. Detroit kicked and Wood returned ball 20 yards. Alma lost 16 on penalty. Goodrich added 30 yards on pass. Alma penalized again. Pohly got 2 yards and ball went over. Detroit got first down on penalty. Quarter ended with the ball on Detroit's 5 yard line in Alma's possession. The last quarter was shortened to allow the Detroit men to catch the train.

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| ALMA               | DETROIT    |
| Goodrich 1e        | Barton     |
| Edgerton, Capt. 1t | Flattery   |
| Johnson, A 1g      | Wilkinson  |
| Misenar c          | Fitzgerald |
| Stimson rg         | Koss       |
| Johnson, F rt      | Hunt       |
| Hyde, Austin re    | De Coster  |
| Marks, Pohly lh    | Harbrecht  |
| Wood rh            | Kelly      |
| Von Thurn fb       | Martz      |
| Rogers, Vogt q     | Purcell    |

Referee—Stickle, Mt. Pleasant.  
 Umpire—Hoolihan, Mt. Pleasant.  
 Head lines-man—Mitchell, Alma.  
 Field judge—Cleveland, Alma.  
 Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

**CONVERSATION OF THE DAY.**  
 "Get your's for the banquet?"  
 "No; I'm going to wait awhile. There's so many I can't decide."  
 "Why don't you put all their names in a hat and draw one?"  
 "I tried that, but I always get stung on a deal like that."  
 "You'd better make haste, wifey, if get around before they're all culled out."  
 "Well, if it comes to that, I'll import one. Pretty expensive, but that little Jane back home would make you open your eyes."  
 "Don't do anything rash. Not for your Uncle Dud. I'm going up to the English room and take the first one that comes out." Good night.

PACIFIERS BY PETE.

When Professor Randels called for a sentence in which the word "feeling" was used, Monty ejaculated with entire equanimity, "I have a feeling for you." Although we are unaccustomed to that style of the vernacular, we suppose Monty's mind had reverted back to the time when "The Robbins return in the Spring."

If goodwill, which was declared legal tender by the Y. M. C. A., and the only admittance fee to their feast of last Saturday, would be adopted as the only form of currency for use, we might state and be right in doing so, that considerable money, as contrary to the laws of Bullock, would be a great thing for the college.

Wood as fuel is dead stuff. However, it's uses are many. Many a piece has dented the cranium of a wandering hubby on his arrival home after a night's carousal. Many people acquire the term "wooden head" as synonymous to ivory top, but we do not understand it in that sense. Now a new field is opened up. Had it not been for that car of slabs, which of course Professor Mitchell ordered on the right date, many of us would have stretched ourselves in foreign parts. Many thanks, Professor, for that car of slabs. The arrival was pleasing. It was also timely.

It is no wonder that William Pohly works with such a will during the summer months. We would too, William, if we were in your shoes. To think of wearing out a pair of soles per week beating the ties to good old Breckenridge. It's scandalous, we must confess. But then, we saw her picture, William, so it's all right. Keep it up. We would and gladly.

Member of the faculty—"In this narrative make the element of mysticism predominate—so mysterious in fact that it would seem spectral. Will anybody suggest a title for such a composition?"  
 The swipes, a la chorus—"Wright Hall hash!"

Owing to the fact that the copy was unavoidably delayed, we are unable to print the story of the Detroit banquet this week. It will appear in our next issue.

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The student body of the University of Alaska is now in session. The first week of school has passed and the students are settling into their new surroundings. The weather is still quite cold, but the students are enjoying the new environment.

**He Really Said That One**

There's nothing to be afraid of when you hear a student say something like that. It's just a part of the college life. The students are learning to express their opinions and feelings.

**Alumni Back**

Through the years, the alumni have been a great help to the university. They have provided financial support and have been active in the community. Their contributions have helped to build the university into what it is today.

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