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### E BEST IN M

Students Arrayed in Many Colored Pajamas Parade Streets.

Program at Strand.

Alma's annual pajama parade, held last Tuesday evening, is called by the Seniors the best in their time here. After convening in the gym at 7:00 one hundred and sixty-five men in clothes de nuit formed in a line according to class seniority. The parade moved sinuously across the campus to Superior street and headed for the business district. Gordon MacDonald, leading the march, shaped his course from one curb to the other. Frantic motorists jammed on their brakes and regarded this weird spectacle with profound amazement. Learning that this was a local college affair the impatient horn looters attempted to make themselves heard above the stentorian A-L-M-A ALMA. Failing in this they waited patiently for the parade to pass. Arriving downtown heralded by their yells, the flannel-clads found the whole town lining the curbs and attempting to recognize their dignified academic additions in their strange garb.

The line passed by the door-way of the College Supply Store where Stanley Vliet passed out tickets on the large banner bearing the Alma name. Weaving their way down to Murphy's drug store, they were given tickets on certificates redeemable in trade. From there the Almanians marched through the Wright House lobby receiving souvenirs en route. Doubling back on their tracks they received candy bars from Van's restaurant. Dashing ahead to the DeLuxe the upperclassmen went in and consumed sundaes while the Frosh waited outside, meekly gnashing their teeth. The sundaes finished the upperclassmen left the De Luxe and congested traffic while the freshmen descended on the ice cream as wolves on the fold. All having finished, the line was again formed and lead past Burgess' drug store where Rod passed raffle tickets worth \$1.25 in trade for those who held the winning numbers. Going right down to the Recreation the Time-to-retire attired students acquired a package of chewing gum. Being college men they at once knew that this aided digestion and so accepted with alacrity. Although nearly satiated with free food the Alma students with that true spirit carried on to the European where Nick and Bill dispensed rolls and milk or coffee. The line then concentrated (a brand new word) in the street and gave several yells of thanks. Chief among these was Hop Anderson's innovation which went—Yea Wreck, Yea Creation, Yea Yea Recreation.

The Idlehour Theatre was next on the list: here the boys received theatre tickets free gratis. Dick was kind enough to furnish free tickets for the girls also. (This may help to explain the sudden flood of Wright Hall dates.) The Shoe-N-Hat Shop passed out its treat. Miner's was the next host and collegiate stomachs were further surfeited with cake and ice cream cones. The Coffee Cup was then visited and cake and milk obtained. Winslow's drug store bore the brunt of the next sortie. The attackers were met by a barrage of chewing gum. This we have already mentioned as an aid to digestion and it was surely in order. Bearing down on Fortino's fruit store the students received peaches.

The Strand Theatre was then entered and all the boys found seats down in front. Charles Murray and Judge MacDougall mounted the rostrum and acted as masters of the ceremonies. Society note: The Judge was attired very tastefully in baby blue pajamas over dark gym pants. At the nearest request of the upper classmen certain representatives of the class of '30 performed for the benefit of all concerned. Horace Bur-

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**DEAD OR ALIVE**

At the Upper Classmen's banquet President Crooks placed a challenge before these men assembled. He pointed out that the Y. M. C. A. was at present a dead issue in Alma College. His question was, "Shall it be continued, or shall some other organization take its place?"

We fully realize that there is a tendency in human nature to seek after the new and the novel. An organization is in full activity, when suddenly it becomes inert and a new order comes about, into which renewed activity is injected. Is this the reason for the sudden death of the Y. M. C. A. in Alma College? Perhaps that is one of the reasons, but we are inclined to think that this is only a small factor in this organization's decay locally. We believe that as long as there is a good reason for any organization, and as long as the need for it is still evident, that that organization is still needed and is really not dead. Woman suffrage was backed strongly by that great league of women organized to bring about the nineteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States. When its end was reached, the league died a natural death. When the powerful backers of prohibition, the Womans Christian Temperance Union, reached their goal, that organization became lifeless. However, when the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment was found to be deficient, that league came to life again. We believe that as long as the reason for organization is evident, that organization has no claim on peaceful death.

Then we must ask ourselves the question, Is the work of the Y. M. C. A. finished; is that Christian union entitled to die unquestioned? Is our college campus life so moral and Christian that we need no guidance; are we beyond the point of need for Christian brotherhood? If we are, then we can rightly say that the death of the Y. M. C. A. is as it should be.

Granted then that we at Alma College need an organization such as the Y. M. C. A., what are we to do, shall we organize a new order, with all the difficulties which that new work presents, or shall we continue an organization that offers no difficulties of a new beginning and which is national and international in its nature? It is evident that from the point of effort, that the Y. M. C. A. has the most claim upon our attention. But the question arises, Has the Y. M. C. A. been successful upon the campus? We are certain, beyond any doubt that it has done a valuable work. We make that statement with one reservation, and that is under the provision that it has capable leadership.

For these reasons, we heartily support the cause of the Y. M. C. A. on our campus. Let us ferret out capable leaders; let us get in line with a national organization that affords its opportunities to its members in all corners of the country; let us put forth the effort that is deserved by an organization which has served so well in the past, which because the cause for its organization is still in evidence, has no right to claim a serene and peaceful death.

**PERSONALS**

We were very glad to see all the familiar faces about the campus over the week end. Our alumni who attended Saturday's game saw some real championship prospects in the team that defeated Toledo University so easily. Among those back again for the game were Arthur "Red" Carty, his wife and father. Bob Wyatt was on the sidelines rooting for Alma again. Bob also was accompanied by his wife. Both Rus and Harlie Catherman were on hand, though Harlie could not get here in time to see Alma lick Toledo. Roger Zinn and wife attended and also Steve Nisbet and his sister. Others present were Al Moore, Ron McGlone, Delbert MacGregor, Jennie Gilbert, Bob Baker, Jack Apsey, Donald McLandress, Henry Holland, Doc MacCurdy, Winifred Harrod, Alice Gies, Ronald Harris, Roger Cole, Doris Jost, Earl Leichty, Ralph Vanderventer, Fern Holmes, Norma Messer, Dorothy Bradley, and Jack Mauer. "Dutch" Welhoelter and "Shiek" Couture planned on getting here for the game but road trouble kept them until too late to see it.

Did you enjoy the dance Saturday night? Talk it up and we'll have some more soon.

**Students Awed by Fire; Studies Suffer Severely**

One thing we can truthfully say for the students of Alma College is that they are faithful fire fans. Whenever the bell rings, unless they are so unfortunate as to be confined to a class, we find the majority of the student body following the fire wagon. The last fire, occurring just previous to the game Saturday was close enough so that the girls could join in the stampede. Every one, down to members of the faculty were present.

We were sitting in the Editorial Suite Thursday evening last, when the thrilling siren of the Fire Department sounded. As quickly as possible we abandoned the books and reached the streets, but even so the thoroughfare was already filled with yearlings from Pioneer Hall on their way to the excitement. We will swear on our oath that one college Ford contained as many as twenty-five people. Reaching Superior, our progress was even more obstructed by the crowds. But every one seemed headed downtown so we joined the procession. A few blocks down the street we could see the fire fighters in full swing. When we got that far no one had as yet succeeded in finding the fire, but it was shortly located. Great was the student disappointment when a mere pitcher of water sufficed to drown the flames, and the prospects of free entertainment had vanished. But every one present joined the various knots of discussion which were being conducted concerning the situation, and some little time was easily put in. After getting so far downtown most of the students decided that it would be utter folly to waste the splendid opportunity of looking over the sights, and the procession proceeded on down Superior Street, eastward bound. After consuming more time in Rode the theatre bills were found especially attracting, and not to be resisted. By the time they were out, and Nicks had been visited, or some other of our food depots, the general opinion was, "Ho, Hum, guess I'll go home and get some sleep—Gosh! I didn't get that Chemistry done tonight." Adjournment was then called until the next fire.

**WALTER CAMP DAY**

With the reopening of college class rooms throughout the country during this past week, and the familiar dull thud of shoe-leather against pig-skin heard on a thousand athletic fields, comes the announcement from the Walter Camp Memorial Committee that "Walter Camp Day" is to be celebrated in every section of the country as a signal mark of respect to the memory of the man who did so much to make foot-ball the pre-eminent American college game. Out of deference to the wishes of athletic councils in various sections no one day has been set aside by the committee for general observance, but each community has been allowed to designate its own date for the memorial.

In scores of college communities there are to be special Walter Camp Day games. Some of those already arranged are:

- Oct. 16th—New York University vs Dartmouth
- Oct. 23rd—Harvard vs Dartmouth
- Oct. 30th—Columbia vs Cornell
- Nov. 2nd—N. Y. City College vs Manhattan College
- Nov. 13th—Syracuse vs Colgate
- Nov. 20th—Fordham vs Georgetown
- Nov. 25th—Pittsburg vs Penn State
- Nov. 25th—Nebraska vs Washington

The observance of Walter Camp Day is a part of the plan whereby the colleges and universities of the entire nation are uniting under the auspices of the National Amateur Athletic Association with a view of Yale to raise a fund of \$100,000 for the erection of a memorial to Walter Camp Memorial Gateway as an entrance to the Yale Bowl and other athletic fields in New Haven. On either side of the main roadway will be great bronze panels which will be cut the names of the college and University of the country where foot-ball is played today in order that this tribute to the memory of the "Father of American Football" may be truly a national memorial.

Since announcement of the Walter Camp Memorial plans was made last Spring, it has been decided to allow the school boys of the nation to join in the undertaking. As a result, thousands of public and private high schools are now busily engaged in raising a share of the memorial fund. Each contributing school will receive a specially engraved certificate of participation, and will be given recognition by having the names of their respective state athletic associations engraved on the panels flanking the memorial gateway.

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**ALUMNI LETTERS**

We are very glad to be able to print our first Alumnus letter. We sincerely hope that others will follow the lead and let us hear from them.

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Dear Editor:—

Congratulations on one of the best Almanians ever put out. The old Alma spirit and pep is reflected splendidly—keep the good work going. We Alumni are back of you.

Enclosed is my check for two dollars for subscription.

Yours for Alma,

'Peg' Margaret Poole, '24.

This letter is printed because we know it is of interest to many on the campus, not merely because it commends the Almanian staff, although we are more than glad to hear if the paper is liked, and if not why not. We might mention that items such as the last paragraph, giving subscriptions are heartily welcomed. Come on Alumni, send in yours. Keep in touch with Alma.

**IT HAPPENED IN CHAPEL**

Prexy cracked wise and stood expectantly waiting for the laugh.

On the platform behind him—Ewer looked sidewise and showed his teeth, Jimmy puckered up his eyes, grabbed his lower lip and said "Hah". Hamilton opened his mouth very wide noiselessly and looked amused. J. T. looked startled for an instant and then smiled very faintly. West twitched one corner of his mouth and changed his gaze from the front seat to the middle chandelier. MacCurdy wrinkled his forehead and adjusted his glasses. Miss Renick smiled good-naturedly. Miss Landwehr's eyes twinkled. Miss Foley smiled quickly and was sober. The Dean's lips showed her amusement. Clack grinned largely. Spencer's cheeks wrinkled. Randels chuckled at a far window. Brokenshire's face remained placid and unperturbed. Journey rubbed his hands and smiled a big smile.

We who faced the speaker laughed loud, for it is written that one should laugh at a professional joke.

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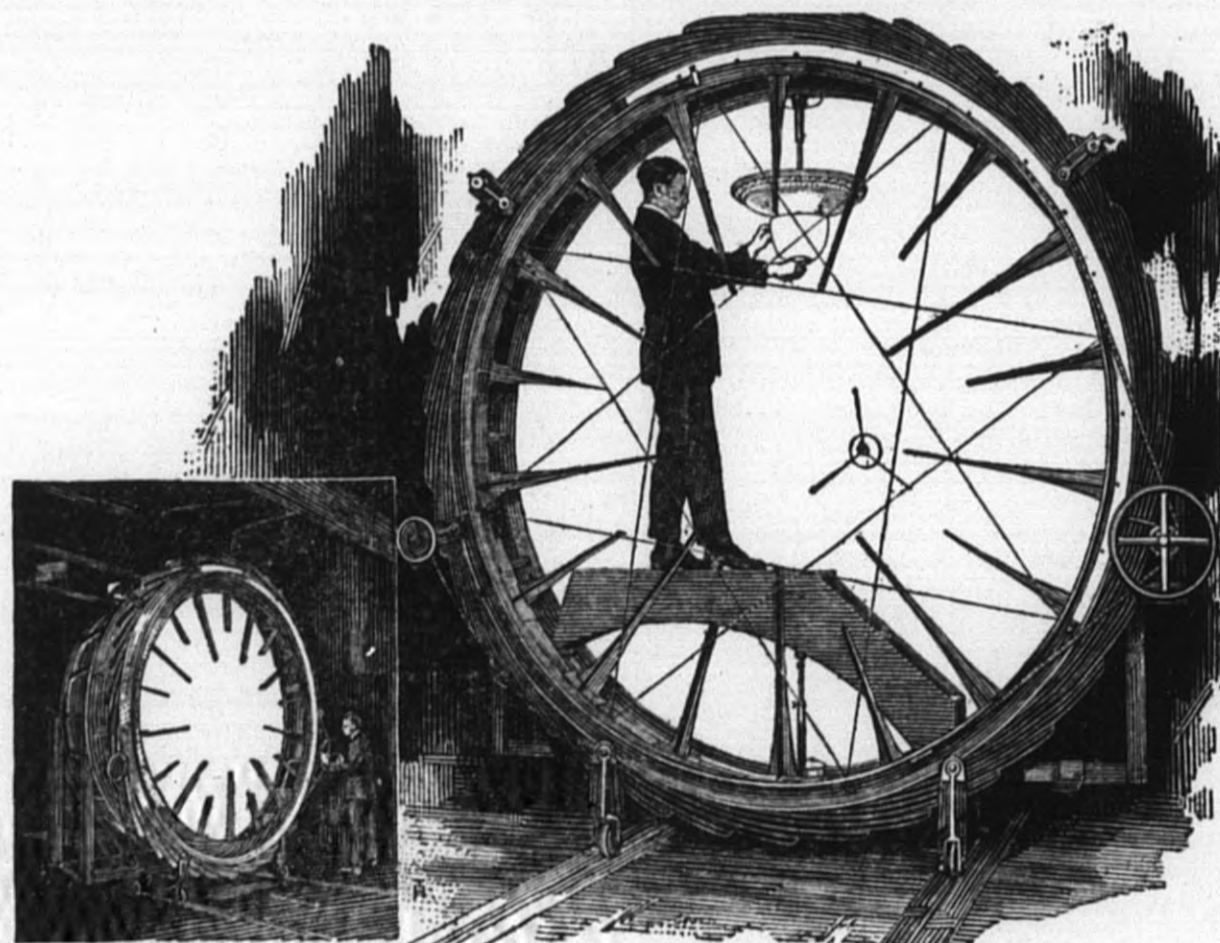
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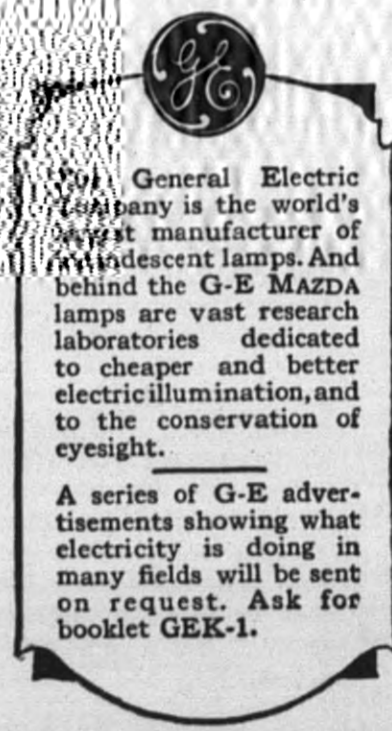
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**Drama Club Resumes Activity Wednesday**

The Drama Club of Alma College will hold its first meeting of the year a week from Wednesday night, at which time plans for the coming year will be laid, and new officers elected.

The Drama Club, as such, was organized early last year and had a large membership. In fact, the membership was large enough to make the organization unwieldy, and it is hoped that there will be in operation this year a club that will be composed of fewer members and more interest and fervor.

The club has for its aim the production and study of the drama. Much of last year was utilized in the study of the drama, although several plays were produced within the club. However, it is the plan to make more distinct progress in production this year. It is entirely possible that plans will be made for a commercial play production.

Many of last year's members have left school, and much new material will be needed. The work offers activity in many fields including acting, costuming, scenic effects, directing, make-up, stage managing, business managing and electrical effects. There are no special requirements for membership; the club is open to anyone in Alma College who is interested in any of the mentioned fields. It is stressed, however, that the new members have more than an interest, but that they be possessed of a real desire to put some effort into the work. In all activities of this type, one benefits only as he gives himself to the work at hand. It is known that at many times members are called upon to make reports, to read plays and to learn parts. The organization cannot be a success unless the members are willing to give themselves whole heartedly to their assignments.

In the past a great deal of enjoyment has been derived from the Drama Club, as well as some development made dramatically. It is expected that there will be many interested in this organization who will be present at the meeting Wednesday night. All new members are asked to come prepared to give previous experience in dramatic lines, if any, and to have well in mind the type of work they are interested in. This makes it easy for the executives to group the members, and thus make management much easier.

The Drama Club is without doubt one of the worth while organizations on the campus, and it is hoped that it will receive ardent support.

**CAMPUSOLOGY**

Introducing to our readers a column old in name but new in purpose. Conducted by two of the most prominent men on the campus with the exception of the editor, who has been endeavoring to secure the services of the semnie-wits. As stated before the purpose is to broadcast (radio-term) less important facts of which the campus public is unaware. Don't cease to buy College Humor, Judge, Life and so forth, (etc.) The facts here printed are original and without blemish of character. It is without doubt that the Irish and Scotch, or vice-versa, rule the campus and the existence of the remarks made in this space will justify the case.

The room sacking mystery of Pioneer Hall which occurred the night of the Pajama Parade has been trailed to Prouty and Clark. These two young men shouldn't have taken to such a prank because the new men on the campus would not have recognized the apparel that they have worn for three previous years and the upper classmen would have been too courteous to mention the fact.

Since hearing Argyle sing we fear his musical ability is too limited to allow his taking up the violin. As Edmund Spencer, the English Cartoonist, once said, "He is too studious to play."

Last Year's editor was in the village Saturday, Ron Harris by name, with the same tie on that he used to sport around here. Cadillac must be behind the times—How about it Pat?

Coach hasn't been able to change the signals since Hawthorne entered school. To date, it has taken Hawk three years to learn the present ones. As Simmons says, "Hawkshaw the defective."

The boys at MaClaren's dorm are getting some sleep as the cats have stopped howling and Nims isn't around to talk through his nose.

We are rather surprised at the small number of yell leaders in prospective at Friday's mass meeting, in view of the sweater, Hop is sporting. His favorite song is "I'll remember Elma" sung to Professor's Hamilton's new tune.

We are pleased to report that "Dot" Tindale has broken her record and smiled already this year. It was when Hogan asked her for a date.

From Sid McCoy's actions it is evident that Lennox Hall did not have a large male population, n'est-ce pas?

All Freshmen, in order to give their home town a correct impression of college life should read "The Plastic Age," "Arrowsmith," and "Grey Towers." It would be deplorable if you could not impress the stay-at-homes with a correct view of life at your Alma Mater.

Red Holdship has evidently been to Arizona to collect material for his new cactus suit. Girls beware.

Skin Frazer got one black eye playing football, the other one has not been accounted for.

John Erskine has a petition for the city council of Alma to broaden the sidewalks since the college girls have returned in force.

Red Erickson didn't go to gym Saturday night for fear he would have to make a speech. One mass meeting cured Red.

We understand that "Lief Erickson" Drevdahl was the first man to land on the shores of the upper peninsula.

The girls are up to their old tricks not staging it to the dance Saturday night. If a girl is not a good enough sport to take dance-luck how can she expect to get a man? This does not apply to all the girls but only a few can spoil the party when more men than girls show up.

We all appreciate seeing Harold Filey's beaming little face at Wright Hall Saturday evening.

It is surprising how quickly the few hard boiled Frosh snapped into line once the first paddlin party was called. After all, being hard boiled, like beautiful, is only skin deep.

Finis: Now for a word of explanation, if you don't like what we say in this issue, forget it. Someone has to be laughed at and we hope that this has its humorous aspect. Sooner than laugh at the same people every time we promise to get your room mate next week. Take a crack at us, and if it's good enough to print, more power to you. For as Kipling wrote "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." We college bachelors agree.  
Signed—The Two Heavy Dates.

**LIBRARY NOTES**

This week the American Library Association celebrates its fiftieth anniversary at Atlantic City and Philadelphia. The Association was organized at the Centennial of 1876. It has had a marvelous growth during these fifty years, not only in membership but in active service to the people of the United States. By and through its efforts the gospel of books and of libraries has been spread throughout the length and breadth of the land, until now people of the rural districts and remote localities are being served with reading matter at their own doors by means of library trucks sent out from various library centers.

This anniversary is international in scope. The "A. L. A." has invited librarians from Europe to come as guests of the Association. As part of their entertainment they will be taken to visit representative libraries of the East and Middle West.

Alma College Library will receive the publications relative to this anniversary as seen as they are published.

Among the "newly weds" noted in a recent issue of the Almanian the following four were students of Library Methods, and served on the staff of the library. Esther M. Friedrich, Margaret E. Moore, Dorothy G. Flanagin, and Erma Burgess.

We see by the Plead that Albion is not counting on Alma making herself felt in the M. I. A. A. this year. They hope that we will have a better team than last year, so as to give the others more opposition. Be out to the Albion game on Homecoming Day.

Let's get ready for Hillsdale—its only a short time away. We must start off in the M. I. A. A. with a good victory.

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**TOLEDO UNIVERSITY FAILS  
TO MAKE SCORE**

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Mueller for Dearoyian, Moses for Sharrar,  
Refere—Myrs, Hillsdale. Umpire—Donnelly,  
Michigan. Headlinesman—Buchanan, Kalmazoo.

**THE GAME BY PERIODS**

**First Quarter**  
Toledo kicked off to the Alma 35 yard line. Alma made 2½ on the first play. Alma fumbled on the next play but recovered. Karpp punted, but Holdship being offside the ball was recalled and Alma penalized five yards. On the next formation Karpp kicked to the Toledo 20. Toledo at once punted out of danger to the Alma 45. Hawthorne made 7, and MacGregor added 5 on a line plunge for first down. A fumble cost Alma 2 yards, and a pass Karpp to Anderson took the ball to the Toledo 3 yard stripe. Chatman made 1, Hawthorne went over on the next play but fumbled and Toledo recovered. Toledo was called offside on this play and the touchdown should have counted but should have counted, but the officials the officials allowed the ball to Toledo. Toledo got off a poor kick and Chatman returned it to the 15 yard line before he was downed. Hawthorne and Chatman carried the ball for first down, and Chatman went over for the first touchdown. Hawthorne kicked the extra point and the score stood Alma 7, Toledo 0.

Alma kicked off to the Toledo 20, the ball was returned 10 yards and downed on Toledo's 30. Toledo made 4 on a line smash. An off tackle try was stopped by Pezet. Toledo punted to midfield. Alma passed and Toledo intercepted the pass on their 35. Burton stopped their first try with only a yard gain. Toledo fumbled and Simmons recovered the ball for Alma on Toledo's 32 yard line. Hawthorne made 4, and MacGregor carried the ball to the 23 yard line for first down. Frazer went in for Simmons at center. MacGregor, in two spectacular line smashes took the ball right down to the 1 yard line. Hawthorne took the ball over on the next play for the second touchdown. His kick was blocked and the score stood Alma 13, Toledo 0. Alma kicked off to the Toledo 5 and Captain Burton dropped the man on his 10. When the quarter ended Alma had the ball in the shadow of the Toledo goal.

**Second Quarter**

The Toledo line held and Alma failed to push the ball over in four tries. Toledo kicked, but Alma was penalized 15 yards on the play for roughing the kicker. Kismir made 8 for Toledo, but Alma took the ball on a fumble on the next play. Four tries netted first down, Alma lost 3, Dawson went in for Karpp. Hawthorne made 2 and Lester added another on an end around play. Dawson passed ten yards to Lester for another touchdown. The try for goal was low, but as Toledo was penalized the point counted. Score Alma 20; Toledo 0. Petz kicked off to the Toledo 20, the ball was returned 8 yards. Bower and Erickson replaced Arozian and MacGregor. Toledo failed to gain and kicked to Alma's 30, Dawson returned it ten yards. Anderson failed to gain on an end around play, Chatman and Hawthorne made 9. Alma's kick was blocked and on a double fumble Toledo took the ball in Midfield. Toledo passed for 9, but other tries failed and Alma took the ball on their 38. Erickson made 2, a pass failed, and as the half ended Alma punted to Toledo's 25.

**Third Quarter**

Alma kicked off to Toledo's 20, the kick was returned to the 30. Toledo hit the line for 3, Kismir lost 2½ when he was thrown by Simmons. Toledo kicked into Alma territory, but Karpp ran it back to Toledo's 45. Burton was injured on this play, but returned to the game. Karpp made 10 around the end, MacGregor made 3. Time out for Alma. A pass was not completed but was allowed because on Toledo roughing the passer. Another pass failed and Lamb skirted the end for 3. Alma penalized 5 for offside. Karpp kicked to the Toledo 38. Kismir lost 5, Toledo made a poor kick to midfield. Lamb made a pretty run for 12 yards, Walters carried ball to Toledo 28. MacGregor made 5, and on the next play made three carrying the ball outside. Toledo took the ball on a fumble, but a nice tackle by Anderson threw them back to their 15. Toledo kicked out of danger. Knowles went in for MacGregor. Karpp kicked to Toledo 32 where Anderson dropped the man. Lester went in for Holdship. Knowles intercepted a Toledo pass on the Toledo 38.

**Fourth Quarter**

Walters made 2, Karpp made a sensational run to the 5. Chatman and Hawthorne went in, Chatman carried the ball outside on the 4. Karpp lost 1. Dawson replaced Karpp. Frazer went in at center. Anderson crossed the goal line on an end around play, but as both teams were called offside the ball went back. Alma failed to gain, and Toledo took the ball and punted, Hawthorne returning it to their 20. Toledo took the ball on downs and kicked, Lamb returning it

to their 38. Alma failed to gain. Burnt and Mueller went in. Toledo punted to their 48. An Alma pass failed, Hawthorne carried the ball to the 30. A perfect pass Dawson to Burnt made 21. Erickson in. Dawson made 4. Alma fumbled, Leahy recovering for Toledo. Toledo kicked, Hawthorne returning it 15 yards. Alma passed over the goal line and failed to complete it. Ball went to Toledo on their 20 with only a short time left to play.  
Final score Alma 20—Toledo 0.

**PAJAMA PARADE**

**BEST IN YEARS**

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ton gave an exquisite little solo accompanying himself on a long string of gum. Mr. Knapp then delivered a minute portion of his prize winning oration while A. Adams cavorted girlishly about in an extremely short night gown. Mr. Knapp was quite disappointed when he learned that it was not necessary for him to give his entire oration. Karpp then took the stage and proved himself an excellent quarterback. Eric the Red-Handed showed how much music resided in one small mouth organ in his delightful rendering of the Cowboy's Lament.

The upperclassmen, now rather chastened by this treatment, made their way soberly out of the theatre to the adjoining Sweet Shop where bags of candy lightened the general depression. The invigorating air soon dispelled the memory of the awful ordeal in the show and the line proceeded noisily to Luchini's where more candy was obtained. The grand array of free food culminated with a magnificent climax at the Coney Island where Pete and his assistants dispensed pie ala mode and coffee.

The old band wagon was then hauled out and the lucky numbers were announced while various freshmen entertained. From here the parade went to the college gym where the customary photograph was taken in the approved manner by the usual person. The only event worthy of notice at this place was Bake's attempt to inhale a drag of his flash light torch. The group then went in front of the museum where an illuminated "A" was formed. The college hymn was sung. Then after a yell and Goodnight Ladies all but the seniors retired. These superior gentlemen assembled in front of Wright Hall where they cheered the girls and then the seniors. Then the fellows marched down to the Phi House where Don Argyl gave nine rousing rahs for the Campbells. This officially ended the most successful pajama parade in the annals of Alma College.

**LAST YEAR'S SENIORS  
IN VARIED OCCUPATIONS**

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DeVere Mitchel—Strongs  
Irene Oberst—Imlay City  
Leland Richards—Port Hope  
Louise Watrous—Cass City  
Bertha Woodhurst—Croswell  
Elizabeth Brooks is attending Mt. Pleasant Normal. Elliott Crooks is at the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University; Woodburn Lamb is in the medical school at the University of Michigan; Edward Lemon is attending the same school; Wilda Martin is attending the Kalamazoo Business College, Clinton Tredway is working for the Standard Oil Company in Farmington; Raymond Hunter is in Detroit, working for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company; George Couture and Albert Weltholter are in Detroit, working for a construction Company; James Nisbet is in the lumber business in Detroit; Gare Reid is working in Redford; Culbertson Ross is in Ionia; Eugene Smythe in Flint; and Esther Oldt at her home in St. Louis.

**BETA TAU EPSILON**

The second meeting of the year was held at the society rooms September 27, at 7:15 P. M. Reports were given by committees, and new appointments were made by President Winslow. Plans were discussed for the social and campus activities of the society for the oncoming months.

At the literary meeting, under the charge of Byron Combs in the absence of Vice-President Thoma, reports on current topics of interest were given by Charles Nelson, Lorimer Grant, and Charles Nims.

Beta Tau Epsilon is fortunate in having back all of its officers this year, and is making preparations for activities that shall be in line with the motto of the society, "Alma first."

A college cannot have too many traditions and we were highly pleased when Hop Anderson announced at the Pep Meeting that coats were considered superfluous. Insist on that all year Hop and lo we shall have another tradition.

Wonder if such a thing as an all college bull session will ever be possible.

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