

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1926

NUMBER 6

MAROON AND CREAM WINS

OFFICERS NAMED FOR GLEE CLUBS

Tentative Itinerary for Men's Club Announced. Intensive Work Begun.

The Alma College Glee Clubs are again under way with their usual force. Two practices have already been held and much progress has been made.

The Glee Clubs have long been one of the notable activities on the campus, and have worked up a real reputation for quality throughout the state of Michigan. Director Ever is more than pleased with the new material and is confident that Alma will have as good glee clubs, if not better, than we have ever had before.

The new music has arrived and it is of a rather difficult type, with enough old familiar numbers to suit the most heterogeneous audience. Few of last year's numbers are being used, the program being made up of entirely new selections.

It will be remembered that annually the glee clubs tour the state. The Mens Glee Club usually make the Upper Peninsula trip while the Girl's Glee Club journeys to down state cities. This year the tours will be as great as any of previous years and if as many contracts are closed as are expected, the tours will be even longer than previously. The men, as usual, tour the Upper Peninsula, and an extended itinerary has been planned. This tour will be during spring vacation; the girls take their trip as soon as the men return.

The tentative itinerary for the Men's Glee Club is as follows: Grand Rapids, Fremont, Muskegon, Ludington, Cadillac, Traverse City, Petoskey, Newberry, Marquette, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Sault Ste. Marie, Cheboygan, Alpena, and Bay City.

The officers of this year's club are: Frank H. Prouty—President
Romaine G. Hogan—Business Manager

Bruce Knowles—Secretary
The officers of the Girl's Glee Club are:
Ethel West—President
Gertrude Williams—Business Manager
Lila Schafer—Secretary-Treasurer

Wood and Thoma Head Junior Annual Staff

The Maroon and Cream, the annual Junior Class publication, which has not been printed since 1924, will again make its appearance upon the campus next spring.

There had been some discussion pro and con as to whether or not this publication would be made this year in view of the financial failures experienced in the past. The Junior Class decided to make plans for the work. A joint meeting of the Junior and Senior classes was called at which time plans were to be discussed. In as much as the Seniors did not put out a Maroon and Cream last year it was expected that they would be willing to help in this year's publication.

The Seniors were not willing to take any financial responsibility but were perfectly willing to donate what ever talent they might possess in the way of contributions. This course was agreed upon by both classes.

At a Junior meeting the staff officers were elected. Miss Helen Wood was elected Editor-in-chief, and Jack Thoma was made Business Manager. Although these officers have not as yet appointed other members of the staff, the work has already begun, and it is expected that a record Maroon and Cream will be on the campus next spring.

CORRECTION

In last issue we named as a Hillsdale runner in the dual cross-country meet, Cox of Alma.

Alma Cry is "On To Kalamazoo Saturday"

With her first two M. I. A. A. games out of the way and marked up on the winning side of the ledger, Alma college reaches the critical test with Kalamazoo, Saturday. The game is to be played there, and the team will need every Alma rooter who can possibly make the trip there on the sidelines keeping up the old Alma fight. Kazoo trimmed Albion Saturday at Albion. Albion thought the game was sewed up for them when they led 13-7 up to the last few moments of the game. But Kazoo proved that it has an aggregation that must be watched every minute of the game by intercepting a pass and making a touchdown in the dying quarter of the game. The point added on the kickoff defeated Albion.

Saturday is the day when our hopes for another football championship will either be encouraged or blasted. We have a team capable of winning, with your strong support they will win! Those of you who remember that day at Albion in '23 when Alma cinched their last banner, will remember the unbeatable spirit of the Alma crowd. We must have it again if we are going to repeat.

Here's how they stack up:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alma	2	0	1,000
Kazoo	2	0	1,000
Albion	0	1	0
Olivet	0	2	0
Hillsdale	0	1	0

You can easily see where the scrap lies.

Our wellmasters have announced a gigantic pep meeting in the chapel for Thursday. BE THERE! ALMA NEEDS EVERY STUDENT OUT! Give the team a real sendoff, and then be sure and make Kazoo in time for the whistle Saturday afternoon. SEE YOU IN KAZOO!!!

Homecoming just two weeks off, let's make it a better and bigger homecoming day. We like to see the old students back and see the improvement if any. Also to note the new? Fords which denote prosperity.

Old Cut of "Pioneer" and "Ad. Building"

Do you remember way back when this "edifice of brick and stone, having a pleasing architectural appearance" (quoted from the catalogue of 1891) was Ladies Hall? That was way back in the Gay Nineties when Jimmy Mitchell and his cohorts used to walk home from St. Louis, or hire a rig from the Alma Livery and Feed Barn for a fast buggy-ride half-way to Forest Hill and back. Quoting from the catalogues again—"The rooms are connected with the dining room and reception rooms on the first floor by easy flights of stairs; "Young ladies are expected to furnish one pair of sheets, pillow-cases and towels"—they were only here nine months so why should they burden themselves with extra bed linen? The feminine era of this building lasted until 1902 when we find this notice in the catalogue,—"After being thoroughly renovated and remodeled the building is to be used as the men's dormitory. Electric Lights and All Modern Improvements have been installed."

It was several years until the building was entirely masculine, for the College Authorities placed a matron there to keep things clean and neat. She gave it up as a bad job after a few years. Of this period we have little first-hand information but campus historians have generally agreed that the practices of water-sacking, room-stacking, and Beta Sigma, which three practices grew to such prominence in dormitory activities in later years, received their first impetus in these partially restrained times. Still, it is said that the system under the matron had some advantages—think you of the later generations, how nice

LARGE CROWD AT BETA TAU SMOKER

First Campus Smoker Held Thursday Evening at Wright House; Hamilton Speaks.

The Beta Tau Epsilon Literary Society again established a new and challenging precedent when all new men on the campus were invited to the annual smoker held in the parlor of the Wright House Thursday evening.

Although Beta Tau Epsilon is the smallest men's society on the campus, its primary aim of the creation of a better feeling of fellowship on the Alma College campus was well illustrated by the invitation of all non-society men to the "get acquainted" smoker. As far as is known, this is the first time that this has ever been done, at least since the student body assumed its present proportions.

The gathering was begun by the singing of popular songs in which all men joined in. The Camels were passed, and soon all had joined in the revelry with whole-hearted co-operation.

Ev Winslow started the program by the extension of welcome to the men, and then Judge McDougall, to whom the Frosh needed no introduction, told of the history of the society. Professor Hamilton, told of the beginnings of the society, and told the group that Beta Tau Epsilon had, in a short space of time, come to occupy a position of great importance on the campus. Hamie (we humbly beg the Prof's pardon) also congratulated the society on the high quality of their personnel. Combs had been slated to sing again his Biblical song, but he pleaded temporary incapacity, so the Bishop was delegated to render it as a recitation. (Continued on page three)

A. M. C. U. Makes Its Campus Appearance

At a meeting of the committee for the organization of a men's religious society on the campus which was held Tuesday night, it was desired to form an organization which was to be called tentatively the "Alma Men's Christian Union."

While there was a wide difference of opinion between the members of committee as to the relative merits and need of such a group, especially after the sub-committee had reported that they did not deem such an organization feasible at this time, it was finally decided to adopt a plan brought forth by President Crooks, which had been suggested by several of the men at the previous meeting.

This plan calls for a general meeting to be held once or twice a month, of a nature to be determined, but preferably devotional, or with addresses by members of the faculty and outside speakers, with the meetings of other weeks given over to the discussion by groups of various phases of Christian conduct in relation to points of special interest to the men.

The committee elected Don Campbell to undertake the final organization of this work with the help of whosoever he might select to aid him, and to call a meeting of all men in the immediate future.

This organization will give the chance to those who desire for greater participation in Christian work and will act as an evangelical institution among the men of the college. It is hoped that the men will be able to gain a fuller conception of religious principles as applied to their ordinary endeavors.

MUSSON ELECTED BAND MANAGER

At a meeting of the band in the chapel last Wednesday afternoon, Alpha R. Musson was elected manager.

Manager Musson has plans under way for making the band a year around organization instead of only during athletic seasons. Go to it Al, we're back of you.

it would have been if you had had some motherly soul to make your bed, darn your socks, and keep your room clean.

With the passing of the matron, the rowdy element came much more into the ascendancy. Pioneer Hall water bills began to arouse the ire of the business office, after it was found that the chief use of water in Pioneer Hall was not in the wash-bowls, as was popularly supposed, but in water sacks. (A water sack is a paper bag, ranging from the peanut and popcorn size to the flour sack, which is filled with water and dropped onto the innocent head of a brother Elk below. The sack bursts and the deluge is immediate and complete. Notice to Frosh—Try this one sometimes on your best friend. It's

stacking we still have with us, although from recent attempts it appears that we have lost some of the finesse of the old masters.

For a year during the war, Pioneer hall was under military discipline. Lights went out at ten o'clock and stayed out all night. From an easy-going college dormitory it changed to a barracks where nobody fooled around and cutting classes was a daring thing. With the armistice things settled back into the old rut, Frosh, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors living as happily as possible together. Noise?—Oh, yes. Fights?—sure, lots of 'em. But noise never killed anyone and "a little fighting now and then is relished by the best of men." (Not Shakespeare).

During the last four years Pioneer Hall has been the home of the green pots. It has been exclusively the abode of the Frosh. In late years it has been a sort of game preserve, on which the hostile feet of marauding Sophs could not tread. In the minds of some, who view with alarm the trend toward lace curtains and real rugs in the "Y" room, it has become a nursery. But that is neither here nor there, the fact remains that it's still Pioneer Hall.

Now you may be wondering, if you have been patient enough to read this feeble history this far, what it's all about. If you have ever lived in Pioneer, or had any contact with it, you have some joyful memories of it. Come on back and spend a day in the old environment, get a breath of the spirit that never changes—the spirit of Alma. Plan to be here for Homecoming, November sixth, the day of the Albion game.

OLIVET FAILS TO CROSS GOAL LINE

Hawthorne Stars with 45 Yard Run for Touchdown. Olivet Shows Power.

Alma College made its second association victory by defeating Olivet Saturday 21-0. Judging from the game the Olivet eleven put up against the Maroon and Cream they have either been under-rated, or are a greatly improved team since their first games of the season. Olivet presented one of the heaviest aggregations that Alma has met this year.

Alma scored in the first three quarters. The first resulted from a pretty pass, Dawson to Karpp. Hawthorne got away for a 45 yard run behind fine interference for the second touchdown in the second quarter. A poor punt by Olivet in the third period allowed Alma to carry the ball for another touchdown with line smashes and end runs. Hawthorne skirted right end for the score. Bauer kicked goal perfectly after each touchdown.

Pezet kicked off to Olivet on their 15 yard line, Acting Captain Null ran it back to his 31. Steward and Null were stopped, and Null kicked to Alma's 38. Alma failed to gain and Karpp got off a punt which rolled over the Olivet goal line. Olivet made six yards and Null punted to Alma's 38. Alma was penalized, and on the first play Dawson ripped through the line for 4. Erickson added two, but Alma was penalized 5. MacGregor fumbled but recovered, Holdship passed to Anderson on Olivet 42. MacGregor made eight, Karpp lost 1 carrying the ball outside. Erickson made 3 off tackle, a pass was incomplete and Karpp punted, Alma was penalized 15 yards for holding. Karpp kicked to Olivet's 4, Collins kicked on the first down to his 45. Karpp made 8 around end, Alma penalized 5, MacGregor failed to gain, Olivet was penalized 5, Dawson tore around right end for 12. Chatman went in for Erickson. On the first play he carried the ball 20 yards to the Olivet 11. Alma was penalized 15, Pezet holding. Dawson was stopped, MacGregor made 1, Dawson passed to Karpp for the first touchdown. Bauer kicked goal.

Alma kicked off again, and an exchange of kicks ended the quarter.

Hawthorne went in for Dawson at the start of the 2nd quarter. Olivet had the ball on her 25. They failed to gain and kicked to the Alma 45. Alma failed to make the downs and punted to the Olivet 10. J. Null returned 11. R. Null tore around end for 22 yards. He added 11 on a fake pass formation. Alma's defense tightened and they took the ball on their 28. Karpp kicked to the Olivet 40. Olivet failed to gain, and tried a pass, Simmons intercepted it for Alma. Hawthorne took the ball off tackle on the next play and raced 45 yards for the second counter. Bauer had to place kick two goals for the extra point as both teams were off-side on the first one.

Angell went in for Pezet, Lamb for MacGregor and Frazer for Simmons. Alma kicked off to Olivet. Olivet carried the ball to the Alma 49 before being forced to kick. Collins punted to Hawthorne on his 18, and he ran it back 8 yards.

Alma kicked off to open the second half. Stewart ran it back to his 30. Lamb intercepted an Olivet pass giving Alma the ball on their own 49 yard line. Alma was forced to kick, Karpp punting to the Olivet 10. Olivet kicked to their own 31. Lamb made 2 and Chatman added 4. On the next play he made 3, making it 4th and 1. Chatman took it 4 yards making first down on the Olivet 18. Hawthorne made 4, and added another. Olivet was penalized 5. Chatman took the ball for a good gain to the 5. (Continued on page three)



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ALMANIAN PLATFORM

1. Completion of the Alma College building program.
2. The ALMANIAN an expression of student thought.
3. Immediate completion of the new athletic field for use.
4. Better and closer relations between students and alumni.

DEBATING AND ORATORY

We have taken the suggestion for this editorial from Professor Hamilton's talk in chapel Wednesday morning. It is our purpose to emphasize his thought again, for, unfortunately, it is a thought that will bear repeated emphasis in Alma.

Preparations for another debating season have started, and as usual there is by no means a good representation of the forensic ability of the college out to try for the teams. In the first place, there are many upperclassmen who should be out for this activity, as they could materially strengthen the squad. And in the second instance, more Freshmen should be out for training, as they will have to carry the debate work forward in a very few years.

Forensics do not occupy enough prominence at Alma to make competition for places on the teams keen, and often inferior debaters, men of little experience have to fill the positions. And the same is true in the field of oratory. We cannot help but admire a college that has placed debating and oratory on an equal plane, so far as the college is concerned, with other more popular activities. Other colleges of our class in the state are doing this. What is wrong here at Alma? Why can't we obtain the same results?

Ask students who ought to be out why they are not and you will very probably be told that there is not enough in it. They look at some of the extensive schedules of athletic teams, and the meagre debate outline cannot help but pall beside them. The students we believe, will never put Alma "on the map" in the way of forensics until a better and larger schedule is provided. Next the question comes up, how can a better and more extensive program be mapped out? We admit it is a difficult problem, one on which many good men have fallen. To get at the heart of the problem, all that is necessary, as in most things of life, is more money.

Our present funds for this field are altogether inadequate. Last season each debating team had four contests, three of the four being away from home. The squad economized in every way possible to make these few contests possible. The debates were arranged in cities mid-way between the competitors, the expenses of judges was eliminated by holding audience decisions meetings. And even at that the squad ended up the season a matter of some twenty dollars in the hole.

Any one fair-minded in the matter cannot blame students for becoming discouraged over such prospects. There is no place that money can be raised, except through the portion of the students activity money that is allotted to forensics. No admission can be charged for debates, according to the league rules. In our humble opinion entirely too small a portion, a regular widow's mite, is given to debate and orator. We have no kick with athletics, but other means are open for the raising of funds for that program, yet this one activity also receives almost the whole of our student activity funds. Something needs to be changed.

FOLLOW THE TEAM

Alma's football team has started on it's way to the M. I. A. A. championship, having downed one of the most powerful teams in the league. Our team is worthy of backing and every loyal Alma student should be ready to do his share.

A fine crowd of rooters were on the side lines the Saturday when we met Hillsdale, and many student journeyed to Olivet for the game. Olivet went down to defeat before our team, and our next formidable foe is Kalamazoo.

Sport writers all over the state admit Kazoo's power, and we of Alma fully realize the mountain of strength we are up against next Saturday. It will be the deciding game of the championship.

Of course there will be a pep meeting before the team leaves. Let's all get out for it and let the men on the varsity know that we as a student body are back of them to the finish.

Alma plays Kazoo on a foreign field, which is a disadvantage in that the usual number of rooters cannot be present. Our men are going to be there fighting, let's be there too! Get the old liver running again, get out on the road and use that hailing arm, crowd the trains to capacity, and be at Kazoo in full strength. We must get there some way, we must be there some way, we must be there to see the team pound its way over for at least three touchdowns. The Band will be there doing its part, and we sincerely hope that wherever it is possible, every Alma student will be on the sidelines cheering for the Maroon and Cream championship team.

K. I. Entertains Frosh Girls at Open Night

The open meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society was held October 18, 1926. As the society has chosen the Modern Novel for its study this semester, roll-call was answered by the name of a modern novel, its author, and the general theme of the story was given. A very interesting program was then presented. Katherine Lehner sang two solos, "I Hear A Thrush at Eve," and "Birth of the Morn." A very interesting paper on the Modern Novel was then read by Elizabeth Burgess. Lucille Wolfe played a piano solo, "To Spring" by Grieg. A clever, one-act play was then presented entitled "Suppressed Desires", in which the following characters took part: Stephen Brewster—Helen Doyle Henrietta, his wife—Cathryn Lee Mabel, her sister—Dorothy Tindale After the benediction was said, as is the custom, Kappa Iota presented each of her guests with violets.

Drama Club Elects Officers; Play Given

The first regular meeting of the Drama Club was held Wednesday night, October 20, at 7 o'clock in the Chapel. After the reading of the club constitution, election of officers for the year took place, the following being chosen: President—Alma Gilbert; Vice-president—Earl Closser; Secretary—Richard Crowell; Treasurer—John Erskine; Reporter—Mary Burt. In the discussion that followed, it was decided that the regular meetings would be held every two weeks on the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

A short play, "The Impertinence of the Creature," was then given by Miss Gilbert and Mr. Closser to the great enjoyment of their audience.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 3rd, at which a one-act play will be presented for the entertainment of the members.

Rev. Buckley Speaks At Informal Meeting

Rev. Buckley, President of the Ivanhoe school for boys in Melbourne, Australia, gave an informal talk to a small group in the reception room at Wright Hall, Sunday afternoon.

After apologizing for his unpreparedness, he went on in the pleasantly humorous vein we are accustomed to associate with itinerant Englishmen. He gave a brief account of the educational system in Australia and deplored the emphasis American educators place on standardization.

He mentioned athletics in Austria and compared them with the type practiced in American schools. He said that his boys played football, but unlike Americans, they didn't wear armor and the majority of the team came out of a game uninjured.

ALUMNUS LETTER
New Albany, Ind.,
October 19, 1926

Business Manager,
Weekly Almanian,
Alma, Michigan.

Dear Sir:
Enclosed you will please find check for \$2.00, which I presume is still the subscription price of the Almanian. I have been expecting a bill but as none has arrived, thought you might be able to use the \$2.00 anyhow. I well remember that such was the case while I was in school.

It certainly seems good to look in the paper and find Alma beating nearly every team in foot-ball this fall. That was a fine showing at Detroit and the two games against Toledo and Ypsilanti should give the boys the winning spirit to tackle the M. I. A. A. games. By the way, I never could understand why the colleges all became scared of Ypsilanti and threw them out of the Conference.

In closing I want to compliment the present officers of the Almanian on issuing the paper so regularly. I get it here either on Thursday afternoon or Friday morning.

With best wishes, I am,
Sincerely yours,
S. A. Warner

Annual Y. W. Spread Enjoyed in Jungle

Of course it would rain—just because the Wright Hall girls decided to enjoy their usual evening repast in the jungle, rather than in the dining hall of the girls dorm. And the weather was chilly too, even though the sun had shone quite reassuringly in the morning. But nevertheless, the girls—girls of the Y. W. C. A. in Wright Hall—draped warmly in one or several sweaters, and protected from the "little drops of water" by various colored slickers made their way to the jungle and had a jolly time, regardless of mishaps. Several of the freshman girls proved themselves to be very efficient fire builders—for the bright cheery bonfire not only provided warmth to the surrounding group, but did fully as much in maintaining a cheerful atmosphere, and a spirit of fun.

Two stray pups found their way into the midst of the group and appeared to enjoy the affair as much as the girls themselves.

Each class, and the faculty entertained with a song, and the spread was brought to an end with the Alma Chant.

The Y. W. C. A. hopes to have another spread some time, with more favorable climatic conditions.

THOUGHTS OF AN IDLE STUDENT

As I look out of my window I see rows of corn stalks in the shock, and I think of James Whitecomb Riley's poem "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin." That, however has nothing to do with what I have to say, but it brings me back to another one of his poems about June, one of those rymes that is besprinkled with noon and croon and moon. Which brings me to the thought of love.

Remember your first love affair? Dad laughed at you, and then at times when you mooned about the house he looked disgusted and snorted, "Puppy love!" Even Mother would give little sympathy beyond the faintest hint of a sweet tolerant smile. Brother Ed teased with his "You got a girrl, you've got a girrl." How you stamped out of the house and strode down the street, wishing you were through high school and could go to work and live happily with her. Squaring your shoulders you were sure that you were not so far from a real grown up man. "Hang it," you thought, "a feller should ought to be able to pick his sweetheart without the whole blamed family kicking up a fuss." And with a kick at a stone that lay on the sidewalk, you unconsciously wended your way to her abode. Suddenly you realized that you were near her house and you straightened your tie, squared your shoulders again and marched by her house, the one hope in your heart was that she would be at the window to see you. Then after passing the house, and seeing no sign of her from the corner of your eye you wished you hadn't walked by so fast, and are half persuaded to turn around and repeat the performance.

Beyond walking by the house, you have not yet gathered up the courage to ask her to go out with you. The only intercourse you have had with her is to walk up to her in the high school halls and ask her what tomorrow's lesson is. While she knows right well that you know what it is, as you had been sitting in the front seat and she had seen you copy down the assignment with her own eyes.

And then the night that the moon shone so brightly. You crept out of the house while Dad and Mother were reading and sat on the front steps looking up at the moon. It flooded the whole yard with its silver light, and not even the rumble of the cars whizzing by draw your thoughts from love. Why hadn't you stopped at her house and borrowed that algebra book from her, you could easily have said that you lost yours? Why hadn't you called her up and asked her to go to see "Love's Course," the movie showing at the Strand? "Oh Gosh," you thought, "I can't do that—what if she said she was going with some one else?" Then you thought about possible rivals. "Wonder if Dave Dickson meant anything when he looked at her in assembly to day? If I thought so I'd bust his bean for him," you said as you clinched your fists and growled.

Then one day she asked you to come to a party she was having. And you danced to "My Sunny Tennessee" and you felt her hair brush against your cheek and your heart beat twice as fast as it should have. Then you asked her to go for a walk with you, claiming that it was so hot in here. You walked down the long driveway and somehow she took your arm. "I love you Dolly" you gasped and she nuzzled up to you as you sighed deeply.

Then it was all over; Dave took her to the show one night and she explained to you that she was just tired of you and that you mustn't feel too

badly about it. You hurried home, almost with tears in your eyes, said a choked "Hullo" to mother and went upstairs. How you hated women, how could you trust 'em when they threw a man down without thinking of his feelings. How you had loved her intensely and she had trifled with you. You'd show her, you'd never look at her again; you'd show her that she wasn't the only pebble on the beach. But she was to you, and you knew she was. Your heart ached; you were afraid that Dad knew by the way he smiled. Yes, Dad did know for he remembered his own youth.

Do you remember? I do. It shall always be one of my poignantly pleasant memories, one that I shall never forget, not do I ever want to lose the smallest detail from my mind. It shall remain with me forever.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Manchester Guardian, an English weekly, has issued an attractive Civic Week number, illustrated and containing a colored map of the city of Manchester. Among other interesting and informing articles is one on the Port of Manchester. It will be remembered that the Manchester ship canal, opened in 1894, is one of the great ship canals of the world. This number may be consulted at the Charging Desk.

A recent letter from Ruth King to the Library Staff tells of hearing Mr. Brander Matthews speak on his friendship with Mark Twain; also of a class trip through the Baker and Taylor Company (bookdealers) establishment. Baker and Taylor are said to be in touch with 700 publishers, and to have a stock of 60,000 titles. After the tour of inspection the library class was taken to the National Arts Club, where refreshments were served them by Baker and Taylor.

Mrs. Esther Friedrich Vreeland (formerly of the college library class and staff) writes that she is teaching German in the Western College for women at Oxford, Ohio; she took the position vacated by a young man who decided to attend the Columbia University School of library science, in which Miss King is now enrolled.

When in Ann Arbor recently Miss Ward had a brief visit with Marjorie Kunze and Marjorie Watkins, both now studying in the University Library School. Both were very enthusiastic over their work.

The library expects to be represented at a district library meeting in Ann Arbor on October 28th by Miss Elizabeth Williams.

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"The Devil Horse"
VAUDEVILLE EVERY SATURDAY

CAMPUSOLOGY

Well folks, some say that remarks passed in this column savor of jealousy and are mean, but you know we cannot be blamed for our cynical attitude since the only two girls in the world have thrown us down.

Campusology's program for campus improvement;
1. A football diamond and a baseball track
2. To get the student council to conduct a matrimonial agency
3. To have a student faculty
4. A tug-of-war where someone gets wet

Boys get out your scissors for here is the list of the six best steppers:
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.—Times ahead of the crowd—K. M.

Here is that promised list of Wright Hall rems:
Remember when?

Dot Tindale smiled?
Fete Baetz didn't?
Clara Schafer admitted that she came from Saginaw?
Gertrude Melody had long hair?
Francis Colwell voted for Green?
Ike Craig was a Frosh?
Betty Campbell never laughed?
Ruth Richards had a steady?
Jo Peavy never said a word?
Ruth Hyde had black hair?

This is the last week of our jingle contest, winner to be announced next week.

Oh, here's to Wally Pezet, boy's!
We call him angel face,
Wouldn't he look nice, boys!
Dolled all up in lace?
There is a man in our school
Always in a hurry,
His name is Charlie Schafer,
Histalkisalwaysblurry.

We nominate for the hall of fame this week Judge MacDougall for he has never had a date.

We heard some one singing the "Irish Wash Woman" lately. (No offense Hogan.) We were surprised to say the least for the good old days seemed gone forever. After the pseudo square dance on Senior Skip day, we very much doubt it.

Homer Barlow rises to inquire why we don't put some joyes in this column. Here goes. (Dispatch from the Crosswell Blat.) "Homer Barlow, one of Crosswell's popular young men, has again made the Alma College Glee Club. Homer is very prominent socially in collegiate circles."

"Red" Bailey says we are slighting him by not printing his name. Here it is Arthur. Rumors come to our ears that everyone on the campus hasn't "Red's" congenial spirit.

Will some one please inform Brodie Thompsett who Michigan played Saturday and what the score was? (The fellows were home at the Monastery over the week end to let him in on all the sport news)

After two years Hop Anderson says there is only one way to spell Alma—ALMA.

There is a decided need on our campus for new names for the different men's rooming houses. For instance The Monastery gives the Freshmen the wrong impression of ecclesiastical history. McQuaids, although this is a college for characters, don't get this wrong, does not bring out the true spirit of uplift of the dwellers therein. Laftimers boys put us in mind of the Rover Boys at Olivet, etc. Feeling the need for such a change we are sponsoring a movement which will take the form of a contest. We are offering as a prize to the person or persons submitting the most suitable names of a classical nature, one of Louis Nickles pictures. We have made this selection as Louis is the originator of the movement. The picture may be had either with or without the horn. There is no reason that this may not be the hottest contest ever in view of the general rules and prize offered.

We note in the Olivet program for last Saturday's game the following ad. "We appreciate the student trade, M. P. Burkhead, Furniture and Funeral Director."

There is a new popular song on the campus written by Alma Gilbert: "I'll marry Harry, if Harry'll marry me."

Since Thursday "Boob" Hobart sure has the makings of a home-wrecker.

George Boyd is the newest addition to the tonsilatory club.

We have a little bedtime story for readers of our column. Once upon a time, long, long, ago—people thought "the world was made for fun and frolic," AND SO DO WE !!
Two Heavy Dates.

OLIVET FAILS TO CROSS GOAL LINE

(Continued from page one)
Hawthorne went around end for the touchdown. Bauer kicked goal. Holdship received a bad cut on the temple, and was replaced by Lester. On the kickoff Olivet secured the ball on their twenty. Arozin threw the first attempt for a loss. Chatman caught the next one behind the line for a 6 yard loss. Olivet kicked to Alma's 49, and Hawthorne made a nice return to the Olivet 21. Lamb was thrown for a 7 yard loss. A pass failed, Bauer attempted a place kick but Cardwell broke through and blocked it. Olivet took the ball on their 40, and were forced to kick, Hawthorne signaled for a free catch on his 25.

On the free kick play Karpp put the ball on the Olivet 40. Olivet had to kick to the Alma 22. Hawthorne made 10½ for first down. Alma fumbled and Olivet recovered it for first down on the Alma 29. Olivet made 6. Frazer was hurt and replaced by Simmons. Olivet was penalized 5, line smashes and passes failed and Alma took the ball on her 22. Alma was penalized 15 for holding. Karpp kicked to Olivet 38. Olivet kicked to the Alma 20, Hawthorne running it back to his 38. Karpp again kicked to the Olivet 28. Chatman intercepted a pass on the Olivet 44. Alma gained but they were spoiled by two 15 yard penalties for holding. Karpp was forced to kick. Olivet passed to their 25, but two more failed. After the 5 yard penalty Olivet kicked to the 50, Hawthorne returned 12. Chatman made 4 as the game ended.

While Alma won easily enough the play was ragged. Frequent penalties slowed the game. Karpp's punting, Bauer's place kicking, and Hawthorne's running were features of the game. Arozin and Chatman were bears in defensive play. J. Null, Collins and Folland starred for Olivet.

The line up—
ALMA
Holdship L. E. Harris
Burton C L. T. Boelee
Pezet L. G. Rennie
Simmons G. Cardwell
Bauer R. G. Burns
Arozin R. T. Folland
Anderson L. E. Kinney
Karpp Q. Collins
MacGregor L. H. J. Null (C)
Dawson R. H. R. Null
Erickson F. H. Stewart
Touchdowns—Karpp, Hawthorne 2. Points after touchdown, Bauer 3. Substitutions—Alma: Chatman for Erickson, Hawthorne for Dawson, Frazer for Simmons, Lamb for MacGregor, Angell for Pezet, Lester for Holdship, MacGregor for Lamb, Simmons for Frazer, Pezet for Angell, Riley for Bauer, Dawson for Karpp, Olivet—Wright for Burns, Kupos for Stewart, Cushing for Wright, Maloney for Harris, Burns for Cushing, Stewart for Kupos, Harris for Maloney, Wood for Stewart, Cushing for Rennie, Kupos for Collins, Maloney for Kinney, Bauer for Harris, Wright for Burns, Hunter for Cardwell.
Referee—Thompson from Lawrence, Umpire—Andrews from M. S. C., Hutscher—Lead-linesman from W. S. N.

LARGE CROWD AT BETA TAU SMOKER

(Continued from page one)
While the dun-colored Duns were passed around, Closser demonstrated to the men his elaborate motions with which he won the Charleston contest of last year. Then two baker's trays heaped with rolls and dough-nuts were brought in, and each man tried to eat as many as possible of these, at the same time attempting to wash them down with his share of the thirty gallons of cider.

President Winslow had previously auctioned off the privilege of attending the spigot to the Judge, but His Honor relinquished the task to Al Musson, who seemed to be as familiar with the task as certain white-aproned men of old.

An old fashioned tournament of five-hundred—the most popular college indoor sport—occupied the remainder of the evening. While several men claimed the championship no one was able to decide upon the winners so no prizes were awarded. However, some remarkable talent was shown among the freshmen, and if the faculty should decide to list this sport among others of inter-collegiate nature, we should be glad to recommend a team.

ALMA FRESHMAN HONORED
In the Grand Rapids Press of the 16th we read that the Hi-Y scholarship cup, awarded each semester to the Hastings high school boy excelling in scholarship and in general service to the school was presented to Francis Angell.
Angell is enrolled in Alma College this fall as a Freshman.

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HAY RIDE GIVEN BY ALPHA THETA

New Girls Entertained on Outing to Honeyoye. Party at Wright Hall.

Affair for New Girls a Big Success

Four o'clock, on Friday afternoon, came at last, and with it the hay-racks. The new girls, as well as the old, scrambled onto the wagons and were soon started on their way to Honeyoye. As they passed through the town, people, looking at their happy faces, thought they were from college, but when the girls started to sing and give yells, the townspeople were sure they were from college. Children who happened to be along the way as the girls passed were fortunate, because the co-eds, being naturally big-hearted, showered them with apples and kisses. Jim Guston was one of the lucky children. (They were only candy kisses, though.)

Honeyoye was at last reached and everyone piled out. A big bonfire greeted the eyes of the girls, but it needed a strenuous game of "three deep" to actually warm them up. Then, to each girl was given a bag containing fifteen beans, with the understanding that all were to be asked questions, but that to answer with "yes" or "no" forfeited a bean. Maric Watson won the prize—a beautiful Alma pennant.

The girls then formed a circle around the fire and munched on apples and peanuts while Lewis Salmon read a thrilling ghost story.

Every one was getting cold and hungry and was glad enough to start homeward again.

But the party was not over yet. In fact, it had just begun. Fifteen minutes was the time limit given for dressing, and then every one appeared in the Alpha Theta room, where dinner was served. It is needless to say that every one ate and ate to her heart's content, and that no one's appetite seemed to be any the less keen because of the apples and candy eaten before.

The orchestra, consisting of Frank Kennedy, Paul Bennett, Ken Hicks, and Roge Cole—who came from Detroit especially to play—arrived right on time, and was one of the reasons why the party was such a success. The decorations was another reason. Most of the praise must go to Marian Jenks, the originator of the idea. Full width crepe paper, shading from one autumn color into another from pale yellow to deep red, covered the walls and narrow strips of twisted crepe paper were festooned from the lights in the center of the room all around the edge of the walls. Brilliantly colored autumn leaves seemed to fall all the time on the crepe paper covering the walls. The faculty sat under a veritable bower of green pines and autumn leaves, and the orchestra had an attractive corner hedged off with pine trees and corn stalks with a big, full, yellow moon peeping behind the trees. Pumpkins with fantastic faces were placed here and there and smiled genially at every one.

During the intermission cider was served, and after every one was refreshed and rested, the dancing started with zest again. "Tag dances" added to the fun and made the party even more lively. Eleven o'clock came all too soon, and so, after the customary society yells, every one departed, tired but apparently very happy.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Mrs. J. A. Baetz spent Thursday and Friday of last week with her daughter, Mildred. Mrs. Baetz said that on several occasions she was addressed as "Mildred."

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Campbell and family of Newberry, spent last Wednesday evening and Thursday with their daughter Betty.

Dorothy Bradley came back to Alma for the week end, and to attend the Alpha Theta party.

BETA TAU EPSILON

After the regular business meeting of October 18, the society was entertained by the literary program given by various members. Lorimer Grant gave a review of the "synthetic era," and predicted, in collaboration with other great scientists, that man would soon live by chemistry alone. Next were several musical numbers presented by "Le Petite Symphony". As they are already booked far in advance, it is recommended that those wishing their services get in touch with the director at once. Willard Ake then gave an extemporary address on "My Father's Son," and Jerry Hull followed with a similar oration entitled "The Girls of Wright Hall." Both showed amazing familiarity with their subjects.

AIR

Air, as we are informed upon consulting Weber's Unrevised Lexicon, is "the term commonly applied to the gaseous product of smoke-stacks, exhausts, tar-melters, cold-storage eggs, etc., combined with lumps of soil, called dust, minute animals, and other solid matter. It is usually found in a diluted state; the adulterants used are small quantities of oxygen and nitrogen." This was Weber's conception of the fluid that surrounds us. We have a great reverence for his definitions, but as he lived long before knowledge was broadcast over the country, and before recent investigations had brought new properties to light, we feel it necessary to revise and add to the definition as given in the Unrevised.

Let us first notice air as the scientist conceives of it. As our knowledge on this phase of the subject is limited, we shall quote from the article of Professor Nescio in a recent number of Scientis Minimus.

"Scientists have long been at loss to explain the heat of the earth. I have made an apprehensive study of this phenomena and have found it due to hot air. This substance is propagated by the less sapiens of the genus homo sapiens. Therefore, I believe that it was a mistake to give woman suffrage, as they now have less to talk about, and to this I attribute the extraordinary hard winter. I was long unable to account for the warmer period of the year called summer, but I now explain this by the increased amount of hot air produced by golfers."

The motorist has a very different idea of air. As we are not a motorist ourselves, (pardon the discrepancy) we must rely on the statements of others; by listening carefully at keyholes we have been able to gain this knowledge. Air is an elusive substance that has the ability to find the smallest pinhole in a tire, and, on several notable occasions, has been known to make a large hole in a tire, at the same time emitting a startling report.

Our cook vigorously objects to the scientists definition, and maintains that air is something that is pumped unwillingly into gas mains, and we ourselves know that we pay for the same at the rate of some two dollars a thousand, thus dispelling the misconceived idea that air is free.

We have also heard that air is given away. Rumors have reached our ears to the effect that many employees who have greater knowledge than their employers, and suitors who have pressed their suits until they shine too brightly, are given a portion of the air in such a manner that it is impossible to refuse it. We believe the act of reception is called "taking the air."

There has recently appeared on the market appliances which are called "air cushions," the advertisements for these implying that air had the power to lessen the shock of bumps and falls. We went immediately to an aviator, for we knew that he would be an authority on the subject, and he informed us that he would be an authority on the subject, and he informed us that these statements were base fabrications, as he had never known of any aviator having the shock of his fall alleviated by the air.

In closing this exhaustive article on the definition of air, we wish to state that we believe that the definitions in the majority of dictionaries on this subject are obsolete and we recommend that, in recognition of the high quality of this work, that they be replaced by the clarified definitions in the above thesis. We thank you.

Steps Taken Towards New Athletic Field

Definite steps were taken in chapel last week concerning the development of the new athletic field. Definite plans have been made and the undertaking will be begun as soon as the necessary funds are at hand.

We are glad to see that steps in this direction have been taken. This needed improvement has long been in the minds of many on the campus, and we wish to give our support to the project which we have long been in favor of.

The plan is to make a suitable football gridiron on the field presented by the Bahikes. The ground is of ideal material, being of sand and loam. Unlike the old field in the respect that it will not harden so quickly, that there are no stones on it, and that it has adequate drainage. A suitable track is to be constructed, the present one being ruined by the building of the gym. An increased seating capacity is planned, as is the building of two baseball diamonds. There has long been a need for more and better tennis courts, and the plan includes the construction of concrete courts which will make them available for use at all seasons. It is also hoped that some kind of housing facilities will be built to accommodate visiting teams.

There has been some comment upon the girls using the green turf east of the tennis courts for a hockey field. Many think that this space should be permitted to remain in its present green state, and it is suggested that the girls be given the present athletic field for their activities.

President Crooks introduced the plan, and introduced Francis MacDougall, athletic manager, who gave the plans in detail. President Crooks informed the students that a drive for money was being started, and that already some funds had come in. He wished the support of the students in the project, not particularly financially, but morally. MacDougall explained that the project would be brought before the Board of Trustees at their next meeting, and that he desired the backing of the entire student body before the proposition is introduced from them.

We wish to urge all students to get behind this proposition, and see it through to a success. Give your support and make Alma the possessor of an adequate athletic field.

Prof. Hamilton Pays Visit to Alma Mater

President H. M. Crooks has designated vice-president, Roy W. Hamilton as a representative of Alma College at the Auburn Seminary, Auburn, N. Y. on October 26th at which time the inauguration of Harry L. Reed as the new president of the seminary will be celebrated.

Professor Hamilton graduated from Auburn with the class of 1910, and will also meet many of his friends.

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