

# MIAA CHAMPS

## HOMECOMERS ARE WELCOMED BACK

### Friendships Renewed. Alma's Championship Team Seen in Action.

The annual home-coming day of Alma College according to all reports was one of the most enjoyable ever held. At least it was the best in our opinion that has been held in the four years we have spent at Alma.

Large crowds of alumni and old students began to arrive on the campus Friday night, and continued coming in ever increasing numbers until the Alma-Albion game was called at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. All about the former students and their families could be seen looking over the changes in the campus appearance since they were last here, and telling the old stories familiar scenes brought vividly to mind.

Wright Hall and the society houses were taxed to capacity providing a roomy welcome to the home-comers. Many parents and families of present students were present to see Alma come through with the championship rag.

Proceedings started with a real peppy and enthusiastic mass meeting Friday evening. Sid Foster and Rus Wilson once more took the platform and led Alma crowds in their cheers. Dr. Campbell, brother of coach, gave the peppiest speech of the evening. The old Alma fight was much in evidence and the boys sure had it over on Davis Field in the game.

At noon Saturday the Wright Hall dining room was the meeting place of the crowds. Whenever one table could succeed in emptying all mouths, a yell was the next event. Dean Mitchell took the floor and introduced many of the alumni at the close of the banquet. Immediately following the Alumni Association held its meeting, a report of which appears elsewhere.

What we do not hesitate to call the best parade ever held on a home-coming day preceded the game. Most of the various societies and classes had floats admirably depicting the spirit of the day. All we wonder is—what did the Royal Order of the Yellow Dog do with mascot? The parade went down town and attracted a large following which it led back to the football field. Alma College's band, leading the procession, received many commendations for their snappy appearance and stirring music.

Quite needless to relate, every Almaite as completely satisfied with the contest on Davis Field which followed. It was a great fight, one worth coming a long way to see—and Alma won—annexing another title. This victory filled the cup of joy and happiness to overflowing.

Many enjoyed the hospitality of President and Mrs. Crooks at their home following the game. Old times were brought back to life in the congenial gathering. The dance committee were glad to see many of the home-comers at the dancing party in the gym Saturday evening. This event crowned what can be termed an unforgettable day in the annals of Alma College.

### First Meeting of New Women's Club is Held

The club composed of the Upper-class women of the college, met Thursday afternoon at Wright Hall. Officers were elected: Olga Down, President; Ethelyn Adams, Vice President; Helen Benson, Secretary, and Hannah Spencer, Corresponding Secretary. The constitution, previously drawn up was voted upon. The aim of the club is to broaden our knowledge of modern problems, and promote social and literary activities for women on the campus. After adjourning, doughnuts and cider were served by Ethelyn Adams, Helen Benson and Elma Bishop.

ALMA



The Squad

Left to right—(lower) Riley, Angell, Muellerr, Lester, MacGregor, Dawson, Chatman, Lamb, Berndt, Erickson; (center) Coach Campbell, Frazer, Holdship, Anderson, Arozian, Burton (captain), Bauer, Simmons, Pezet, Karpp, Macdonald; (upper) Mann, Morrow, Golden, Seig, Conlin, Knowles, Leahy, Koffman, Aitken, Kittendorff, Hobart, Watt, Good, Prof. Clack, Faculty representative to Athletic Association.

Leslie Hawthorne, Alma's flashing back, does not appear in this picture. We understand he's superstitious, but that ought to be removed now, Les.

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## ALMA STUDENTS VISIT NORMAL

### Plans Are Laid for Better Relations in Mt. Pleasant-Alma Meeting.

Last Wednesday evening a group of Alma students appointed by the Student Council journeyed up to Mt. Pleasant to meet the Student Council of that institution in a discussion intended to promote better relations between the two schools, and also supporters of each school. Those making the trip were Elma Bishop, Ethel West, Ethelyn Adams, Francis MacDougall, Wilbur Snell, Gordon Macdonald, Donald Campbell, and Cecil MacDonald.

To start proceedings an open discussion was held. The representatives attempted to get to the bottom of the difficulties, and decide how best to correct them. After an hour during which every one had stated what was on his mind, the four following questions seemed to cover the problem.

In the first place it has been lack of really good sportsmanship on the part of both student bodies, and their supporters that has caused a good deal of friction. The rooting of an Alma crowd at Alma-Mt. Pleasant games has not always been respectful, and vice versa. It was felt by those present that the elimination of this condition would help knit the institutions into a closer relationship.

As the breaks, athletically, between the schools have resulted mainly from differences over the eligibility rules, this matter received careful consideration. Each school has their own side to the problem, because of their different natures, but according to Mt. Pleasant representatives, the objectional rules, from the Alma viewpoint, are disappearing with the development of the normal into a four year institution.

Plans for showing courtesy to the visiting team and student body were discussed. It was suggested that special efforts in this respect might do a great deal of good.

Of course betting is strictly prohibited by both schools, President Crooks having recently stated his views in the ALMANIAN. But since the unfortunate loss of money has often resulted in hard feelings, and plans for revenge in some future contest, the student representatives desired to go on record also.

In order that full publicity could be given of the decisions reached in the meeting, the following resolutions were drawn up and approved:

Resolutions adopted by representatives of the student bodies of Alma College and Central Michigan Normal at a joint meeting at Mt. Pleasant, Wednesday evening, November 3, 1926.

To encourage a better understanding between friends and students of Alma College and Central Michigan Normal, the accredited representatives of the student bodies of the two colleges, urge the observance of the following:

1. That in the interest of good sportsmanship only respectful rooting shall be accorded by the spectators to both teams.

2. That it shall be remembered that the authorities of both schools are in accord regarding the rules under which all athletic competition shall be played.

3. That special effort shall be made to promote genuine courtesy to the visitors.

4. That all forms of betting are disapproved and discouraged.

The action of the students follows a joint meeting of the two faculties held the first of the year.

### REMEMBER ! !

Remember the mass meeting and bon fire Wednesday evening. We have Mt. Pleasant to meet on the following day. Be there! We mean both there.

## Alma Captures Grid Title Saturday by Defeating Strong Albion Team 12 to 6

Alma's Campbell coached gridiron warriors turned back a powerful Albion eleven Saturday afternoon at Davis field 12-6. The victory gave Alma a clean association card and the 1926 M. I. A. A. title. Albion fought desperately to win and throw the association race into a three cornered tie, but Alma had the punch to score twice in the first half, and her defense held Albion to one touchdown which came in the third quarter.

The contest was one of the best exhibitions of football seen on the Alma gridiron in recent years. Only heavy infliction of penalties on both teams marred the game. Albion made the last half interesting for the champs with a passing and running attack which fulfilled the predictions of a close battle entertained by those familiar with the annual Alma-Albion classic.

Alma's first score came in the initial period when the Maroon and Cream unloosed a brilliant running attack and took the ball from their own 45 yard line for a touchdown. Hawthorne gained a total of 30 yards in two runs around Albion's ends. Karpp made 4, Chatman 2, and an Albion offside penalty gave Alma first down. On an end around play Holdship went to the 2 yard line. Chatman hit the line for two yards and a touchdown. Sauer blocked Bauer's place kick.

The second score came early in the second quarter. Karpp kicked to Penzotti and Captain Burton nailed him on the Albion 35. Three plays only netted 7, and Penzotti was forced to kick. Captain Burton tore through, blocked the kick, picked up the pigskin and raced to the goal line for a touchdown. Bauer's kick was wide.

Albion scored in the third quarter when an exchange of punts, with the wind in her favor, gave the Betchtelmen the ball on the Alma 45. On a shift play Goldberg ran to the 15 where he was stopped by Chatman. Williams made 4, Penzotti2, and Penzotti passed to Carlson for first down on the Alma 5. Williams made 2½, Penzotti took the ball for two more and planted it scant feet from the goal line. Alma's lighter line held and the 225 pound Williams was thrown back. But on the next try he slipped off tackle for the touchdown. His place kick for the point was wide. Williams, Sauer and Lowry played a good game for the purple and gold.

Captain Burton was the star of the day for Alma when his heady and speedy work gave his team what proved to be the winning score. MacGregor at fullback did some nice defensive work in stopping Williams on his attempts through the line. It is difficult to name outstanding per-

formers in the team Coach Campbell has developed this year. Every man is a fighter, welded into a well coordinated eleven.

Williams kicked off to Karpp who returned to his 35. Alma drew an offside penalty, Hawthorne skirted end to make it back, and Karpp kicked to Robinson who returned to his 24. An exchange of punts by Karpp and Williams gave Albion the ball on their 20. Williams and Campbell, aided by an Alma 15 yard penalty, put the ball on the 50. But Albion was penalized 25 for clipping. Williams kicked against the wind to his 40. Alma penalized 15. Hawthorne took the ball back to the 40 around left end, a pass failed, and Hawthorne skirted the other end for 15 more. Karpp made 4, Chatman added 2, and an Albion offside penalty gave Alma first down. On an end around play Holdship went to the yard line. Chatman hit the line for the touchdown. Sauer blocked Bauer's place kick. Williams kicked off, Karpp ran the pigskin back in enemy territory to the 45. Chatman went off tackle for 5½, and Hawthorne went around end to the 25. Hawthorne made another first down on the 15. Chatman fumbled and was caught on the 25. Two incomplete passes brought a 5 yard penalty and Bauer's place kick from the 45 was blocked by Sauer. Albion took the ball on Alma's 45.

Second Quarter  
Penzotti took advantage of the wind and kicked over the Alma goal line. Karpp was forced to kick, Albion returning to midfield. Alma was penalized 15, but took the ball from Albion on downs. Karpp ripped off 7 at left end, Palerimo threw Hawthorne for a 3 yard loss, and Karpp kicked to Penzotti who was stopped by Burton on his 35. Williams hit for 7, but the next two plays were smeared without gain. Penzotti attempted to punt, but Burton blocked it picked up the ball and had a clear field to the goal line. Bauer's place kick was wide. Pezet kicked off and Schultz returned to his 40. Lowry passed to Palerimo for 27. Williams and Lowry made first down. Alma tightened and took the ball on downs on their 9½. Albion again threatened when Lowry returned Karpp's punt to the Alma 25. He passed to Gray for 7, Williams made first down. Lowry and Williams failed to gain and the period ended. Score—Alma 12; Albion 0.

Third Quarter  
Pezet kicked off to the Albion 10. Albion kicked to Alma 30. Karpp was forced to kick, Albion getting the ball in mid-field. Burton threw Lowry for 10 yard loss. Lowry kicked over Alma goal line. Hawthorne went off tackle for first down. Three plays

were stopped, and Karpp kicked to Lowry who was stopped by Anderson on the Alma 45. Goldberg ran to the 15 before being hit by Chatman. Williams made 4, Goldberg 2, and a pass Penzotti to Carlson made first down on the Alma 5. Williams made 2½, Penzotti 2, Williams failed at center, on the next try he went off tackle for a touchdown. Williams place kick was wide. Albion brought the ball again into Alma territory with a long pass, Penzotti to Palerimo. But Holdship intercepted another attempt on his 15 yard line. Alma held the ball the rest of the quarter.

Fourth Quarter  
Karpp punted, Chatman stopped Carlson on his 46. Goldberg lost but Penzotti passed to Palerimo for first down. In two tries Williams made 11, Chatman intercepted a pass and ran to the Albion 47. On the next play Chatman raced down the side lines for a score, but the officials ruled him outside, and the ball was called back. Lamb went off tackle for 15. Chatman 2, Lamb failed, a pass was incomplete, and Karpp kicked outside on the Albion 21. Williams was forced to kick to Hawthorne who made a free catch on his 35. Densmore recovered Hawthorne's fumble on the Alma 45. Albion opened up with passes, but the ball went back to Alma on downs. Karpp kicked to the Albion 8. Anderson intercepted a pass on the Albion 25 as the whistle blew. A 15 yard penalty threw Alma back, and Karpp kicked to Lightbody on his goal line.

The line-up:  
ALBION  
Sauer . . . . . L. E. . . . . Holdship  
Scott . . . . . L. T. . . . . Capt. Burton  
Peck . . . . . C. G. . . . . Pezet  
Baldwin . . . . . R. G. . . . . Bauer  
Schultz . . . . . R. T. . . . . Arozian  
Thinstad . . . . . R. T. . . . . Anderson  
Hoffman . . . . . R. E. . . . . Karpp  
Robinson . . . . . Q. B. . . . . Chatman  
Penzotti . . . . . L. H. . . . . Hawthorne  
Campbell . . . . . R. H. . . . . MacGregor  
Williams . . . . . F. B. . . . . McGregor  
Albion . . . . . 0 6 0—6  
Alma . . . . . 6 6 0—12  
Touchdowns—Chatman, Burton, Williams.  
Substitutions—Robinson for Carlson, Lowry for Penzotti, Gray for Sauer, Goldberg for Campbell, Robinson for Carlson, Densmore for Peck, Campbell for Goldberg, Crocker for Campbell, Lester for Holdship, Lamb for McGregor, Mueller for Arozian, Erickson for Bauer, Riley for Pezet, Frazer for Simmons.  
Referee—Jerpe, Kenyon. Umpire—Bassett, Michigan State. Head linesman—Chrum, Lawrence.

BETA TAU EPSILON  
Former members of the two graduating classes who have left Beta Tau back for Homecoming were Jack Apsey, Henry Holland, Donald Gillette, and Bob Baker. Former students Winston MacCurdy, Hugh McDonough, and Frank Purdy were also back.

"Red" Erickson announces a new manicure parlor for the masculine in his room on the third floor. Clark Knapp reports satisfaction from his treatments.



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**HOME-COMING SUCCESS.**

It was with great satisfaction that we review the events which went to make up the schedule of Homecoming Day. More and more are the alumni becoming to look on Alma College as an old friend and are treating her as such.

There is nothing which brings joy to one any more than meeting an old friend. The warm handshake, the familiar faces and the common reminiscences make such an occasion one to be long remembered. The one blot on the events of the day was the fact that the old students and alumni had to leave us. On the other hand, we will all be looking forward to the next Home-coming, whether we will be here and serve in the capacity of welcoming back the returning alumni and students or whether we will be a part of the great body who only a few days ago made their appearance upon the campus, and as suddenly made their leave. We know that wherever we may be, whatever may be our occupation during the years to come, there will be one day open which shall not be marred by other engagements. That day will be Home-coming.

Perhaps the fact that Alma has a winning team this year accounts for the large number of old Alma students who returned, but we would like to believe, and we are inclined to think that this had little to do with the large crowd and the high spirits. If in the future Alma should have a losing team, we are sure that she would have as fervent backing as she had this year from the Home-comers.

Let us not think that the alumni and old students pay no attention to us during the other days of the year. Whenever the word "college" comes to their mind Alma is always inseparably linked with it. They are watching us, remembering their days in college, and hoping that only the best shall come to Alma.

Let us not think that they do not care for Alma's honor. Let us remember that the things we do leave their mark upon the pages of Alma's history. Let there not be a mark upon those pages that will in any way smear her honor; let it be that the old students, reading those pages, will have no cause to be ashamed of what is written there, will be proud to be an alumnus of Alma College. Alma's honor before personal glory is what we would like to see every Alma student have uppermost in his mind.

The alumni have expressed their willingness to help as much as possible in making Alma's dreams of a better school and campus come true. To them we owe our deepest appreciation. Their support is invaluable to us, and we must not let them think that we do not appreciate their good will.

We are sure that the events of the past Home-coming Day were of such a nature as to extend to the alumni group our welcome, and we hope that they will look forward to Home-coming Day of next year.

Our football team has raised Alma's glory and honor higher in the minds of those who know about her. Let us as students so act that when the next Home-coming Day comes around the alumni, old students and friends of Alma College may look back over the accomplishments of the year with the greatest of pride.

**RESPECT OUR FLAGPOLE**

We wish to reemphasize the speech given by President Crooks in chapel last week concerning the respecting of our flagpole. Almost every year some class, usually the Freshmen, become over fervent and place their class flag at the top of the flagpole. This, we presume, is prompted by the memory of such daring deeds while in high school. Due to ignorance, they have year after year, insisted upon making their class known by placing their flag at the top of the pole. The student marshal, or the Pioneer Hall Resident immediately demands its removal, because he is conscious of a request made in the past.

The Class of 1910 presented Alma College with this flagpole. This

class is now almost extinct, as peculiar accidents and deaths have been connected with this class. Some amount of meaning was attached to its erection, and at that time they asked, that, as it was a memory to them, no flag should be placed on it other than the American flag or the College flag.

In order that their wish be not disregarded in the future, we suggest that each incoming Freshman class be informed of this request. If they still insist in such activities, we strongly advise the addition of a new rule concerning this matter, to the present set of Freshmen rules.

Let us all remember the significance of this flag pole, and may none of us ever again be a party to any such demonstration that would show disrespect to the demand made by the Class of 1910.

**VITAL SCHOLARSHIP**

There is no doubt about it, the majority of American college students are incorrigibly up-to-the-minute in their tastes. They insist upon the very latest in plush-four and hair cuts. Even the slack of their trousers must flap a la mode in the contemporary breeze. In youth's bright lexicon there is no place for the wisecrackers of yesteryear. Following the same impulse they read, outside their courses, the latest treatise on love by Elinor Glynn and the smartest Mayfair novel by Michael Arlen.

Collegiate contemporaneity is a fine thing, that we cannot deny. This dizzy gasoline-smelling globe turns ever faster each year and one cannot begin too early measuring its speed and learning to keep clear of the cogs. Keeping abreast of the times seems to be necessary for survival and as difficult as it is necessary. To say that we are living in a time of many and great changes in styles of every sort is to risk a platitude. The mere fact that during the summer eight students were able to study the latest fashion in social orders, which happens to be on display in Moscow instead of Paris is proof enough of this assertion. It is to be deplored, however, that most students are busy chasing ephemeral styles that are silly and unimportant, to say the least.

Do the professors make the most of this thirst for the newest? How many of them capture the vague and transitory interest and nose it gently into the more important streams of thought pouring across the world today. Only a few. For the most part their courses become feeble and halt as they near the present. Literature embraces Mark Twain and William Dean Howells, in America, then totters; it ends with Thomas Hardy and Joseph Conrad in England. Economics hems and haws and stammers over present-day problems. History, especially American, has not been illuminated with economic and sociological approach in most of the academies. And so on with the other sciences. Few educators exploit their province of knowledge as does James Harvey Robinson, "I have long believed," he declares, "that the only unmistakable student can make to the progress of intelligence is to study the past with an eye constantly to the present."—The New Student.

**"The Almanian" Wins Bus Naming Contest**

Wilbur Snell, with the name the Almanian, won the name contest announced in these columns last week. This name will appear on the special Maroon and Cream bus which the Hansen Bus Line is having constructed.

Only a very small number of students were badly enough in need of five dollars to trouble their wits it seems. However we offer our sincere congratulations to Mr. Snell, and commend his wisdom in selecting such a suitable name. We now have An ALMANIAN publication, an Almanian bus, what next? Call for the five spot Wilbur.

**STUDENT CONVENTION AT ANN ARBOR**

The National Student Federation will meet in Ann Arbor, December 3, 4, and 5. Educational problems and the relations of students to them will be discussed this year. Such questions as the curriculum, outside activities, athletics, fraternities, etc. form the subject matter. The Federation purposely does not publish a complete program, but it is understood that there will be speakers of national repute. President Little of the University and Professor Michaeljohn, former president of Amherst College, will be the speakers at the first meeting.

Alma College is asked to send representatives. Perhaps the student council should call an election or make appointments.

Anyone interested in the trial progressing over at Pioneer, see Attorney Erickson. The first session was conducted Sunday night.

**PHILOMATHEANS HOLD OPEN MEETING**

The Annual Philomathean open meeting, for the new girls, was held Monday evening, October twenty-fifth at seven o'clock. Each guest was presented with a program of the meeting as she entered the society room.

The meeting was called to order by the president Marian Phillips. The whole society then rose, as is the custom, and gave the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was responded to by an interesting current event in accordance with the subject chosen for study this year, Current Topics. The first number on the program was a very interesting paper on The Modern Woman by Alma Gilbert. Esther Oldt, one of last year's graduates and a member of the society, then sang two beautiful solos, "Calm as the Night" and "An Irish Lullaby." The last number on the program was a one act comedy, "The Girl"—having only three characters:

- Koeb's—Ethelyn Adams
- Cawley—Marian Phillips
- Bob Connel—Viola Perdue
- Scene—Cawley's apartment

The program showed that the participants had spent much time and effort to make it a success, and judging from the praise of the guests, it was greatly appreciated.

**A STUDENT'S TEN COMMANDMENTS**

1. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not in a far country forget the God of thy father. He is even on the campus of your college as well as at home.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image. Neither anything else that thou shalt worship, whether a social organization, athletic interest or any outside activity.
3. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain. No, not even in minced oaths.
4. Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; all thy studies. Fill the Sabbath with those things acceptable to God.
5. Honor thy father and thy mother by holding fast to the best that they have taught thee; by showing respect in thought, word, and deed.
6. Thou shalt not kill hopes, ideals no, nor the reputation of the girl or boy across the hall.
7. Thou shalt not commit adultery. Respect the sacredness of love, regard it never lightly.
8. Thou shalt not steal neither thy roommate's or neighbors' time, ideas, work, nor friends.
9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor, neither in thy room, nor thy society hall, nor anywhere else among thy friends.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy friend's clothes, grades, social position, nor anything else that thou hast not earned.—Simpson College.

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**CAMPUSOLOGY**

Just an idle speculation. After waiting several weeks to have a physical exam, we begin to wonder. Will it come at the end of the semester with our other exams and if so will we have to pay extra for blue books? Or is it to be used for some noble purpose? Such as pink silk pajamas for our dear freshmen, or hair ribbons for Wright Hall inmates. May-hap a feed for the College Boys Sunday School Class, or again to provide the U. P. boys with train fare. Speculation always leads to foolish things and after a few sensible suggestions, we decided after all that maybe a physical exam would really be held.

**Campusology's campus improvement program:**

1. Air cushions for library and museum steps.
2. More secluded trysting places.
3. A campus dog catcher.
4. More people with a sence of humor to appreciate this column.

Just the other day as we happened into the College Supply Store, Stan Valiet told us of a dream he had—a get-rich-quick-over-night-dream. Stan said, "It sure was a great dream. You know all the Profs strolled in and told me they wanted to change their text. I just shouted, 'This is my lucky day.'"

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## Little Yellow Dogs Hold Original Feast

Wright Hall festivities came to a climax last Thursday when a luscious spread was held there by the Ancient and Royal Order of the Little Yellow Dogs. Some sixteen members were present.

It is expected that Alma College will long remember the originality displayed by this order. The tables were artistically decorated with dandelion leaves. Each member was presented with a goodly bunch of these herbs. Little yellow dogs were used as place cards and the tables were garnished with beautiful bouquets of yellow celery.

The Royal Order of the Little Yellow Dogs marched into the hall in true military fashion, carrying with them their emblem and mascot "Woof, woof," who knows his master's voice. After being seated, the members began to feast. A novel system was used in serving, and it is expected that many tables in the future will adopt this system. When a diner wishes to be served again, or has a deep desire for something that he does not possess, he barks out a well modulated, "Bow, Wow." Immediately the head recognizes the challenge with the sign of the order and the diner makes known his wants. After the diner returns the sign, he passes his plate to have it heaped with luscious food.

Dog Biscuits were served between courses, and upon their arrival the air was filled with eager barks. A toast was given to the health of the order, and to the new pledges. Those who were initiated last Thursday were Brothers MacDonald, Hull, Nichols and Mueller.

It is expected that at their next banquet there will be a great demand among the swipes to be allowed to serve their tables as Jack Thoma was richly rewarded for his efforts. The thing which has not been done for years was done at the Little Yellow Dog's banquet. The swipe was tipped and handsomely, it must be understood.

Laugh ye not at the Ancient and Royal Order of the Little Yellow Dogs. They have descended upon our campus as the fire and sword, demanding that good, and good only be present among us.

### WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Among the familiar faces which were seen on the campus at Homecoming were: Katherine Jenkins, one of last year's graduates who is teaching now in Cheboygan; Dorothy Bradley, who is teaching in Flint; Dorothy Allen, also a member of last year's class, who is now a most successful teacher in the Fremont High School. Gladys Fryxell, one of the older girls, was also back. Betty Brooks, who graduated from Alma last year, is continuing her studies at the Mt. Pleasant Normal school. Although Connie Kingan is teaching in the Alma High School and we see her quite often, nevertheless we were more than glad to see her on the campus for Homecoming.

Ruth Allen, who is teaching at Breckenridge this year, came back to the old Alma Mater for Homecoming. We have not seen Ruth very much, even if she is only ten miles away.

Mildred Forbes was back for the fun too. Mildred is teaching in Standish this year and says it's a great life.

Irene Oberst arrived Saturday. She is teaching in Imlay City this year.

Winifred Harrod came back Saturday to be with us. Winifred is teaching in Chesaning.

Several old Philomathean members were with us for Homecoming. The better share of the group are representing Alma by teaching. Zada Doerr, '25, is at Boyne City; Clarissa Freeland, '25, at Bay City, Christine Decker, '25, at Rochester; Jennie Gilbert, '26, at Gaylord; Dorothy Doudna, '26, at Pentwater; Mrs. Marian Fraker, '13, at Saginaw; Margaret Holmes, '24, at Alma; Esther Oldt, '26, at Breckenridge; and Avis Lane, '23, at Midland. Mrs. Ruth Robbins Montieth, '13, is living in Allegan. Ruth Grierson, '24, is holding down Prexy's secretarial job. Helen Kruegar, ex-'29 is, at present at her home in Bad Axe.

Some of the visitors who brought pep and the old Alma spirit back for Homecoming were received with the same old Alma spirit, although names and occupations were changed.

Dorothy Flanagan came back as Mrs. McNaughton and brought Dick with her. Evidently Dot is a good cook for Dick surely looked fine.

Mary Gerow dropped in Friday night as a guest of Olga Down and Buss Riley was very frequently seen with her.

It seemed so natural to see Louise Barstow and Helen Courtade together.

Bee Woodhurst and Lou Watrous hailed in Saturday noon.

The Merriam family came over from Flint. LoReta Neely hasn't joined that family yet, but she's teaching in Clarkston, just a short drive from Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Dorothy, also from Flint, visited Cathryn Lee.

Mildred English came over from Saginaw with her boy friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peavy made Josephine happy. They attended an Alma Homecoming for the first time and got a big Kick out of it.

Of course Ferne Holmes came back to see her hero play. Tubby is teaching in Allegan and likes her work there, but her heart is still in Alma.

## "Every Dog Has His Day" 'Tis Said

Having nothing else to do I wandered down Superior until I noticed a huge yellow brick edifice on my left. Being of an inquiring nature I sauntered up to the door and looked in. A rather attractive girl picked me up and petted me lovingly. She took great care to set me down inside the door but seeing another double door in front of me I hurried in, fearing a repetition of the petting incident. A field of empty seats stretched as far as I could see. Being fatigued I lay down under one of the seats and fell asleep.

A mighty clumping of feet aroused me and I was astonished to find every vacant seat occupied. What a motley crew they were. Being rather excited I barked in a friendly fashion. All noise ceased and then a great gust of laughter swept the venerable hall. I began to investigate but as soon as I got in the open I was roughly grabbed by a red-faced youth who conducted me outside of these second doors. I noticed a piece of vivid green cloth protruding from one of his pockets—strange people these Chinese.

I was coaxed up some stairs and through doors until I suddenly found myself in front of the same horde I had so recently left. I sat down in front of a little green curtain and looked over this strange gathering. They all seemed delighted to see me back. Suddenly a tall chap who was standing with his back towards me turned—he didn't look at all pleased. I took care of a troublesome visitor on my left flank and then surveyed the crowd again. I must say I was the cynosure of all eyes. I was already to put on a little entertainment when suddenly every one dashed out. Thereupon I scampered home to the mate and pups. A dog's life isn't so bad after all.

Daniel Default.

### CAMPUS CHATTER

Mr. B. V. D. says that next to himself he likes B. V. D.'s best. Mr. Prouty says that outside of lemon pie he likes himself best.

Score another victory for the faculty—Prof. Clack won three golf balls in a recent tournament.

We note in the Northern Review under Sigma Delta Kappa notes that Pledge Fee spent the week end home. All our frats have something in common with S. D. K. that is, a pledge fee.

The Frosh at Detroit City College won the flag rush for the first time in the history of the school. Ike Craig, Helen Doyle, Marian Watson, and other old C. C. D. students will be surprised to learn that the school is still running.

We have one thing in common with the two heavy dates: We too hope some one gets wet next tug-o-war. At Detroit they pull until all of one team goes through the water.

An optometrist advertises a frame repair department in the Northern Review. Evidently they too have some be-spectacled scrappers.

Jo Peavy and Hop Anderson had a sympathy meeting the other night.

Wright Hall received a thrill the other night when Frank Prouty, Hop Anderson, Bud Campbell, Bill Pruyne had dinner there. The football banquet drove them forth from the Phi table.

Detroit City College students gave regular cheers during the showing of Red Grange's A Minute to Play at the Capitol. The management gave permission for this and later sent up a representative to officially thank the students. Here ye oh students and local theatre managers.

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Alma College is now drawing to the close of a very successful football season. Her men have placed the Maroon and Cream far above the other colleges in the M. I. A. A. She is to be congratulated upon the attainment of a second football championship within four years. The class of '27 view with pride and satisfaction, the unique distinction they hold upon the campus, and in the annals of the football history of the college. For they in fact have witnessed twice, during their college career, the football team bringing home the championship pennant.

Upon their entrance in college, in 1923, they beheld a great football year, crowned with success, and upon their leaving the Alma Mater, they will look back with joy to having seen the joyous banner once more in their possession. The class' fond wish is that every class entering the school will see at least two, and possibly four championship football teams during their college career.

**Homecoming Dance is An Enjoyable Affair**

The gymnasium witnessed another merry-making group Saturday night, when at 8:00 o'clock the crowd began to gather to celebrate the victory of the day, in a few hours of dancing. This homecoming dance was attended by many of the alumni and students of the college. Wooley's Olympic Garden orchestra from Mt. Pleasant, furnished the music for the festivities. It seems that the M. I. A. A. championship proved to be the stimulus to make this informal party a complete success. When the merry-makers succeeded in starting upon their round of joy, the well powdered floor resounded to the scufflings of many pairs of feet.

When the party got under way there was about a hundred couples but after a while this number was augmented by numerous arrivals. It was interesting to note that the dance held great attractions for alumni representatives as far back as the class of '93. The music seemed to loosen the usual staid feet of some of the people at the party, and soon every one was dancing and having a merry time.

The faculty seemed to be well rep-

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resented, including in it's numbers about every one connected with the teaching force of the college. We were pleased to remark the smiles and good feelings displayed by this august group, as they watched the merry-makers whirl away in eddying groups.

About 11:00 the party broke up, and every one adjourned to celebrate with a bonfire, the joys and happinesses that the day had brought forth.

**Frosh Girls Win in Close Hockey Game**

The Freshmen women proved themselves worthy colleagues of the doughty warriors of the Green who on the Flag Rush this year, when they downed the Sophomore women in a hockey match Friday afternoon, by a score of 8 to 2.

Beginning promptly at 4:15 o'clock and lasting until 5:30, the game was an interesting one throughout to the score or so of the brave who stood about on the sidelines, alternately bewailing the cold weather and cheering on the players.

Although the final score does not indicate it, the game was rather close, the Sophomore women putting up a good struggle and threatening the Freshman goal several times.

After the game both teams enjoyed dinner at special tables that were decorated in maroon and cream. A feature much appreciated by the players was the very original designing of the place cards, on which the artist, Doc Hogan, depicted the sorrow of the defeated and the great joy of the victors. During the dinner toasts were given to both teams and to Miss McCoy, who has coached them since September and was a very impartial referee at the match.

It is expected that another game will be played soon, in which the Sophomores will try hard to win the laurels from the "young upstarts," who, in turn, avow their intentions to repeat the victory.

**Mass Meeting and Bon Fire Wednesday Night**

Yellmaster Anderson announces a BIG mass meeting and bon fire for Wednesday evening of this week in preparation for the game with Mt. Pleasant Normal Armistice day.

We have been having some fine pep meetings, but it is important that the spirit be kept up until the final game has been won. We have yet to meet our dearest rival. Mt. Pleasant is not credited with much power, but hark back a bit and you will find many an upset in these contests. Mt. Pleasant will fight hard against Alma, and don't fool yourself by believing anything contrary.

The bon fire attempted Saturday to celebrate the championship was somewhat of a flop. What is the matter, cannot the Frosh be sent out as wood gathering bodies any longer? There wasn't a pile large enough there to even suggest a fire to the city department. Anderson says he will correct this by putting on a real fire for us Wednesday night. Frosh—get out your hatchets.

**WHAT A STUDENT THINKS In Answer to "Wonder What a Prof. Thinks About?"**

Well there is the last gong, if that slave driver is not here in five minutes, me for anything else but fifty minutes steady combat with sleep. Four minutes gone and I can hear him coming. Oh well, I suppose I can stand another nerve racking hour today. I hope that roll call takes about five minutes—that is the best thing he does. Assignments, assignments, assignments, does he think he is giving a sixteen hour course? That terrible joke again. I should think some of these profs would try to remember their jokes from one day to the next. Well I gotta laugh now—hope he can hear me. I have done more laughing for marks lately than anything else. Why don't he change that tie—I get bored looking at it three hours a week. I am going to make him a present of a new one—maybe. I wonder why he insists on that library work. He should know that we won't do half of it. That old saying—that "time waits for no man" is all the bunk, but he must be a friend of time, for it has waited two hours already. I wonder why the seats aren't made softer. These benches were made for iron men. I can't stay awake and listen to that stuff any longer, I need my sleep. I knew it, that man always raises his voice to disturb me. That bell must be broken—those senior presents are never any good, anyway. I wonder why these profs don't learn that they can take a vacation for a day or so. We used to have one that did. Well any way education is a great thing if one can get it. Ah good old bell wilt thou not ring and end this agony? I bet when it rings he will want to say about five more minutes of words. There it goes—hurrah—. I hope I can get to my next class.

**Alumni Enjoy Warm-Up at Prexy's Home**

A goodly group of old students and Alumni partook of coffee and doughnuts, with sandwiches added, at the home of President and Mrs. Crooks after the game. It was originally intended that the game would be set for two-thirty so that the gathering would afford a least an hour for playing the game over and greeting old friends. Five-thirty came however, with the first of the guests. Many with long drives were forced to hurry into their automobiles and to step vigorously on the gas. Others hastened to dinner engagements.

Sixty or seventy stood before the grate fires, or found chairs or benches in the grateful warmth. It was a happy group ready to rejoice in a championship event. The old days, some of them championship days and others just game days, were reviewed and big incidents recalled. "I haven't been back since—" met with "Why don't we come oftener?"

The large crowds, the smart looking band, the hand-some gymnasium, the better kept campus, the unusual return of old students—these topics kept many past the dinner hour.

**Alumni Endorse New Athletic Field Plans**

A short meeting of the Alumni Association of Alma College was held in Wright Hall following the alumni and old student banquet held Saturday noon.

President Lindlay, of Detroit, presided.

Chester R. Robinson, '17 was elected to the office of Secretary and Treasurer due to the absence of Lee M. Sharrar, who is teaching in Rice Institute this year.

The Association voted unanimously to endorse the program for the new athletic field as outlined by the student representatives John Dawson and Cecil MacDonald. Very probably an alumni committee will be named to work with the student body toward the completion of the project.

The invitation of President and Mrs. Crooks to all alumni and old students to call and have lunch after the game and "play the game over" was read and accepted with a vote of thanks for their kindness.

After the usual routine business the meeting was adjourned to the football field.

**LIBRARY NOTES**

There will be a display of books published by E. P. Dutton and Company on the Charging desk counter this week, suitable for purchases as Christmas gifts for children. These may be examined in the Reading room, and if any one wishes to order one or more copies they may leave their names at the desk. This is through the courtesy of the Publishers.

Also a number of Bargain sale catalogues will be displayed, from which books may be ordered at almost half the publishers' listed prices.

The Freshmen have been initiated into the mysteries of the Library, its usage, etc., and are now registered as borrowers and users. The Library is for all students and faculty members, and any suggestions for making it more useful or more attractive will be gratefully received. Watch the lists of new books added, and look through the new books themselves, and keep acquainted with the growth of your library.

**ZETA SIGMA HOMECOMERS**  
Alumni and Old Students signing up on the ALMANIAN register sheet at the Zeta house were:

"Ham" Dunham, Alma; Read Ruggles, Alma; Roger Wright, 625 E. 3rd street, Flint; Melvin Orr, 711 Park, Royal Oak; William Woodhouse, 522 W. Patterson, Flint; Larry Gardner, 203 S. Washington, Royal Oak; Stan Vliet, Alma; Carlton Neeland, Mancelona; H. J. Hickerson, 125 W. Dartmouth, Flint; A. Welhoelter, 4510 Beniteau, Detroit; Erwin Merriam, 725 Stockton St., Flint; Gilbert H. Davis, ex-'26, Clinton Treadway, Farmington; Russel Catherman, 5484 Middlesex, Fordson; Sidney Foster, Newberry; V. R. Handley, 10 Moss, Highland Park; Arthur Carty, 4773 Williams Ave. Detroit.

**PHI PHI ALPHA HOMECOMERS**

Those entertained at the Phi house during the homecoming week end were C. F. Angell, Ross Calkins, Paul Cash, Roger Cole, Harold Gay, Ronald Harris, Emerson Ardis, Pete Harvey, Williard Hess, Raymond Hunter, Wallace Kemp, Edward Knighton, Delbert Lindlay, President of the Alumni association, Delbert MacGregor, Ronald and Elno MacGlone, Ralph Nickels, Herbert Nesbit, Clair Perrigo, Gare Reid, Leland Richards, James Rose, Bill Scott, John Shroyer, Gene Smythe, Harry Williams, Martin Willis, Carl Wood, Russell Wilson and Roger Zinn.

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