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FROSH GRIDDERS TIE TRAVERSE 0-0

MacDonald's Crew Have Edge But Fail To Score On Frosh

Showing a strong defense and a comparatively weak offense, the Alma College Frosh played the Traverse City High School team to a spectacular scoreless tie at Traverse City Friday afternoon. The weather was inclement and the gridiron was soggy, but there was enough good football to keep the enthusiasts warm.

And there were two teams well satisfied with a tie, because it was desired that neither team be humiliated. There were too many Traverse City boys involved. Four of Alma's men were former Traverse stars and they played hard against the incumbent Black and Gold athletes, and there was little to choose between them.

Traverse had the edge, in that it made two strong bids for tallies but the statistics reveal no overwhelming superiority. What breaks there were, went against the collegians, and Captain Brown was forced to punt from behind his own goal line three times. Despite the fact that the Black and Gold warriors circled the ends and tossed passes to get the ball in position to score, the Alma line was impregnable and kept the opposing team from registering.

The Northern aggregation made its strongest bid for a tally in the third period. A twenty-five yard pass gave the Traverse squad the ball on Alma's 18 yard strip. Here the officials got twisted and three downs netted but five yards. The last play, a pass, was called second down, and the Traverse boys attempted to push the ball over from the 12 yard line in two plays. Two thrusts at the Alma wall were futile, the plays being broken up by the fighting southerners. Brown punted out of danger from behind the Alma goal.

Coach MacDonald's squad showed superiority in the passing game, making 32 yards on two completed throws out of eight attempts, while the Frosh tried three aerial plays that were incomplete. Nine punts gave the High School squad an average of 36 yards, while the same number from Captain Brown's toe netted an average of 33 yards.

Sharp, playing his first game for Alma, was Alma's best ground-gainer, and shared honors on the offense with Brown, while Core and Bain were the stellar offensive performers for the Black and Gold squad. Potter, Gray, and MacLellan shone with consistent work on Alma's line, and Unger, Wright, and Russ starred on the Traverse defense.

R. M.

The line-ups:

Alma	Pos.	Traverse
Graham	L.E.	Bain
Gray	L.T.	Weaver
McLellan	L.G.	Guiffre
Schimmer	C.	Unger (C)
Byron	R.G.	Barnes
Potter	R.T.	Wright
Crawford	R.E.	Core
Novak	Q.	Nelson
Long	L.H.	Ostlund
Kucera	R.H.	Knauf
Brown (C)	F.B.	Ross

Substitutions: Alma — Koechlein, Merry, Oldt, Williams, McQuaig, Sharp. Traverse — Kauer, Bartak, Wonzer, Cole.

Referee—Ferez (Ypsilanti). Umpire—Hanks (Wisconsin). Headlinesman—Kehoe (Traverse).

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

Alma	2	0	0	1,000
Albion	1	0	0	1,000
Kalamazoo	0	0	1	.000
Hillsdale	0	0	2	.000
Hope	0	1	2	.000
Olivet	0	2	1	.000

Saturday's Results

Albion 26, Olivet 7; Alma 12, Hope 0; Hillsdale 12, Detroit City College 0*; Kalamazoo 6, Flint Technical 6*. * non-association.

Next Saturday

Albion vs. Kalamazoo college at Kalamazoo. Hillsdale vs. Alma at Alma. Olivet vs. Assumption at Olivet*. Hope open. * non-association.

DETROIT ALUMNI MEET AT BELLCREST

The Detroit Alumni of Alma College held their annual banquet meeting last Thursday evening, October 18th, 1928, at the Bellcrest Apartments on Cass Avenue. About one hundred members were present including Dr. Crooks, Professor Tyler, Coach and Mrs. R. Campbell and Dean Mitchell of Alma.

George A. Hebert was re-elected President of the organization. Mr. Hebert has been very active and successful in that capacity during his tenure of office and it was mainly through his efforts that the banquet was so well attended and enjoyable.

Rev. Storrer of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church gave the opening talk of the evening and stated that the purpose of the gathering was to keep the ties between the alumni and their Alma Mater cemented securely. He spoke of the needs of the institution but as the meeting was more of a social gathering than a business affair, his remarks on this topic were brief.

President Crooks spoke briefly and fittingly concerning those things which are always interesting to an Alumni group. He told of the progress of the college and of a few of the events that have happened during the past few months.

Dean Mitchell also discussed certain matters that were of general interest. A number of the Alumni spoke interestingly and entertainingly on "Alma" topics.

There were the usual reminiscences and stories which revived the old Alma atmosphere and everyone attending felt that the meeting was a real success.

ZETA SIGMA HOLDS FRESHMAN SMOKER

Oldest Fraternity Entertains New Men At Zeta Sigma House

Forty-eight freshmen attended the smoker sponsored by the Zeta Sigma fraternity last Thursday evening.

After the new men had entered the house and had been received by the members, they were ushered to the bar where their thirst was quenched by the two very capable Saginaw "firebugs," Clancy Seidel and Lefty Lange. When the barroom chatter had ceased, the boys were taken on a tour of inspection through the various rooms and the dormitory. Those wishing to indulge in bridge did so while others watched. "Kayo" Thompson performed his East African magic and listened to Red Erickson do tricks on his mouth organ.

The evening program started with the fraternity singing the Zeta Sigma song. The President, Gordon Lamb, delivered a short address of welcome to the new men.

Mr. Roy Phillips, Superintendent of the Alma Schools and Alumnus of Alma College and Zeta Sigma told of the various activities he engaged in while a member of Zeta Sigma. Mr. Phillips commented on how fortunate the members were in having their own fraternity house and he laid emphasis on the fact that the true tests of manhood on any campus were good moral standards and clean living.

The group was then entertained by a quartet composed of Prof. C. Robinson, Prof. J. Ewer, Malcolm Smith, Alma High School Coach, and Roy Phillips, which rendered a selection of three numbers, "The Girl I Used To Know," "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia," and "Rag Time Cowboy Joe." The numbers were well received as was indicated by the demand for more.

Mr. Erickson, the Red, kept the audience awe-stricken while he enumerated the heart-rendering experiences the he endured in Chicago.

Homer Barlow, the owner of the famous bass voice, gave two exceptionally good numbers, "Ship Mates O' Mine" and "Asleep in the Deep."

Red Erickson granted requests to sing the "Wreck of the 97." The audience prevailed upon him to play "Ramona" and other selection on his mouth organ.

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SORORITIES HOLD ANNUAL PLEDGING

Suspense And Excitement Characterized Wednesday Night Pledging

The anticipated and inevitable Pledge Night came at last. It was born with expectancy, baptized with tears, made happy with smiles, and remembered with regret and satisfaction. Now, the days of restriction and segregation are over and everybody is happy—that is, nearly everybody.

Last Wednesday night the three sororities made up their "proscribed lists" while the Freshmen waited expectantly behind closed doors for the fatal summons. Morpheus was ousted from his drowsy throne and forced to abdicate in favor of a more hilarious god. Excitement mingled with suspense reigned supreme until the early hours. No sooner had the fair eyelids closed in sleep that the breakfast bell sounded and then the Freshman Jury filed out with their verdicts.

There were some broken hearts (that daddy time will mend); there were some happy hearts; and there were showers of kisses!

The girls all filed into breakfast—every big sister had a little sister, and each society had a table. The tables were resplendent with color and light—there being a profusion of flowers and ribbons lighted up by two large candles on each table.

Then, when the breakfast was over their excitement became subdued and they were forced to journey over to classes and become boringly serious.

The three sororities pledged the following girls:

The Philomathean pledges were: Ora Collier, Charlotte Dakin, Grace Eaton, Mafalda Garvey, Louise Layman, Lillian Leyrer, Dorothea Prouty, Iah Scott, Marian Smith, Helen Timmerbach, Charlotte White, Vera White, Marian Wilcox.

Kappa Iota, the youngest sorority on the campus, pledged eleven new girls. The following girls appeared at breakfast with Kappa Iota colors: Frances Cameron, Isabel Carbis, Bertha Edgerly, Rachel Foude, Mary E. Forshar, Betty Gilbert, Marion Mackenzie and Margaret McMillan.

The pledges of Alpha Theta were: Helen Temple, Norene Telberg, Helen Long, Betty Hurst, Mary Elden, Helen Logan, Mary Schaefer, Vernita Burchill, Elaine Skimin, Tony McQuaid.

The Inter-sorority Council decided that this year rushing should be closed and that the period over which it would extend should be three weeks. One open meeting was allowed to each sorority and one open party could be given for the new girls. Otherwise, all rushing was to be closed, advances to be made only by the new girls. Although it was for only three weeks, it seemed a much longer time because of the nature of the rushing. We believe that all the girls are glad that it is over and that they may now feel free to walk with freshmen anywhere, ask them to dance, to come to their rooms and feel free to go to theirs. Thursday, October 18th was the day set aside for the welcoming of pledges.

PHILOMATHEAN HAS ANNUAL MEETING

The open meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held Monday, October 15. At dinner the Philo girls had special tables arranged which were appropriately decorated in the black and gold, with lighted tapers and beautiful chrysanthemums.

On entering the Philo room each guest was presented with a corsage of yellow marigolds. After the prolonged assembling, the opening ritual was performed. Then the president, Margaret Roberts, announced that the subject, "Customs and Costumes of Many Lands," had been chosen for study this year. In response to the roll call, customs of Holland were told. Irene Beuthin gave two jolly Dutch readings and Peg Martin played a piano solo, while the cast for the play "Great Moments" was dressing.

The play line up was as follows: Celeste.....Margaret Roberts Harold.....Maurine Dakin Milly.....Flora Lau Reggie.....Mary Mason

STATE LIBRARIANS MEET AT LANSING

In the Almanian of October 9th mention was made of the Bonbright endowed fund for the purchase of books for the library.

The Library Committee and the Librarian will appreciate suggestions from the students and Faculty members as to titles desired by them which might be purchased for this collection. Will all please take an active part in this way, and send in any suggestions—each author with title of desired work to be written on a separate slip, the slip to be signed by the one making the request. Please do it now.

The College was represented at the Lansing meeting of the Michigan Library Association by twelve members of the staff and classes in Library Methods on Wednesday, and by the Librarian over parts of Thursday and Friday. Much of inspiration and profit was seen and heard. There were four hundred in attendance at the banquet Thursday night, celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the state library.

Alma College Debaters are now lining up for their work of this year, and material for their special use is being ordered for the library shelves.

A large number of bound periodicals—of last year's and this year's issue, have been received back from the binder's and are now ready for reference use. Also many new books ordered during the summer months are now available.

The Frosh Frolic on October 27th will be a great party—Loehr's eight-piece band.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Louise Salmon Honored By Ensemble With Presidency

At the first regular meeting of the Girls' Glee Club last Tuesday evening, October 16th, the officers for the year were elected. Professor J. W. Ewer, the director, called the meeting to order and presided until the new president had been elected.

Miss Louise Salmon of Detroit, who has been a member of the organization for the three years that she has attended Alma, was elected president of the Glee Club for 1928-29. Miss Salmon is well-deserving of the honor conferred upon her by the Club. She has sung with the sextet of the organization since she became a member, and in addition, has been the director of dancing for the very delightful "features" which the Club has given during the past few years.

Miss Katharine Lehner of Alma, was elevated from the position of Assistant Business Manager to the Managership of the organization. Her year's experience in helping to manage the business affairs of the club will assist her materially in making this year's activities a financial success. The outlook for a profitable and enjoyable trip is very bright with the business reins in the hands of Miss Lehner. The new manager has also been a great asset to the organization for the three years in which she has been a member. In addition to singing with the sextet, she has been the soprano soloist with the Ensemble for the past two years; and her musical capabilities have pleased her audiences wherever she has appeared.

Miss Jean Peterson was elected to the assistant managership and will act as the under study of Miss Lehner for the current year. This is Miss Peterson's second year as a member of the Club, and she has proved herself very capable, and will, undoubtedly, make an excellent manager for the club next year.

Miss Margaret Roberts of Alma, was elected to the office of Secretary and is well fitted to serve in that capacity. She has also been a member of the Club for three years.

Last year the Club toured the southern part of the State and their trip was both a musical and a financial success. With a large surplus in the treasury and a number of cities eager to book the ensemble, the girls are assured of another enjoyable trip.

MAROON AND CREAM OUTPLAYS HOPEMEN

Both Teams Strong On Defense But Hope Was Bested In Offensive

Outweighed and outplayed the fighting Dutchmen from Hope once again went down to defeat before a faster and more powerful Alma eleven. Playing straight football the Alma gridders smashed off-tackle, ran the ends and plunged through center to score a touchdown in less than the first three minutes of play. Then again in the third period the Campbellites carried the ball on straight downs to the Hope thirty yard line where Wagner passed to Lamb who ran across the goal line for Alma's other touchdown.

The final score does not suggest the relative strength of the two teams as definitely as does a perusal of the statistics. Alma made eighteen first downs to Hope's three and never once did the Hollanders threaten the Maroon and Cream goal. The Hope team attempted fourteen forward passes and completed only three; while Alma heaved but six passed and only two of these were grounded. Each eleven succeeded in intercepting one pass.

The contest was marked by clean sportsmanship and there were no penalties given either team for holding, clipping or unnecessary roughness; the only penalties being for offside.

Captain Arozian won the toss and chose to defend the south goal and Klay, of Hope, chose to kick. Klay kicked to Wagner on his twenty-five yard line and he returned it to the Alma 45 yard stripe, Erickson plowed through center for three yards and Lamb added three more off tackle. Gussin then made it first down by reversing his field and going around left end for twenty-five yards. Wagner lost a half yard circling left end but Gussin picked up ten more around the right wing. "Red" went off right tackle for five yards and then Lamb crashed the same spot for ten yards and a touchdown. Score Alma 6, Hope 0. Wagner missed the kick by placement.

Pezet kicked off to Jappinga on his own twenty yard line and the fleet Hope quarter returned it 10 yards to his 30 yard stripe. Develder was held for no gain on an off-tackle play on the right side of the line. Cook plunged the center of the line for two yards and added two more between tackle and guard. Cook punted to Gussin on his 35 yard line and the latter carried it back to the 40 yard marker. Erickson plunged the right side of the line for three yards and Gussin ran for ten more around his right end. Erickson met a stone wall in the center of the line and Lamb could get only two through tackle. Wagner punted to the Hope 15 where Angell grounded the ball. The Hope backs could make nothing through the Alma line in three attempts and Cook punted to the Maroon and Cream 40. Gussin slipped off-tackle for three and a pass, Gussin to Angell netted 10 more. The rest of the half was spent in see-sawing back and forth in Hope territory. Alma threatened the Dutch goal twice, once carrying the pigskin to the Hope 4 yard line but the Hollanders held and Erickson made no headway in three attempts. The other time it was Alma's ball on the Hope 15 but a fumble proved costly and the ball went over to the Hopemen.

To begin the second half Pezet kicked off to Jappinga who was scrambled in his tracks on his own 20 by the Alma tacklers. Hope tried the line to no avail and a pass, Cook to Winters was grounded. Cook punted to the Alma 55. Erickson made seven yards in two plays through tackle and Lamb got away to a pretty twenty-five spurt around his left end. Alma was penalized five yards for offside. A pass from Gussin to Lamb was intercepted by Depree who was nailed in his tracks by Vandeventer. Hope again failed to make first down and was forced to punt. Erickson slid off right tackle for twenty yards and then in two successive plays made eleven more yards. A pass from Wagner to Lamb was successful and Lamb trotted over the final stripe for a

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PROSPECTS AND OUTLOOKS

The Hillsdale Collegian, The Albion Pleiad, The Olivet Echo and The Kalamazoo Index have all been carrying extensive editorial comment relative to school spirit. Alma, then, is not the only college in the M. I. A. A. whose student body has a tendency to forget the glories of its athletics. The Albion paper stated that although the Albion football team for 1928 is young, light and inexperienced, it deserved the encouragement and praise of the student body as much as any championship team that ever trotted out on the field for its Alma Mater. The Alma situation is analogous. We, too, have a green, inexperienced team; but that is the more reason why we should encourage the men to a successful season.

Alma, at the present time, by virtue of its wins over Olivet and Hope, is out in front in the M. I. A. A. flag race; but the real tests for the Maroon and Cream are before them. Next Saturday we meet Hillsdale on Davis Field and if we entertain any hope of capturing the championship bunting, we must beat the Baptists. The following Saturday we play our traditional rival Albion—the same team that humbled the State eleven 2-0. Albion probably is the outstanding contender for the 1928 honors, and so, if the Campbellmen have aspirations of setting an Association record of three consecutive championships, they must humble Albion before the Homecoming Crowd on the 3rd of November.

Hillsdale always has a big surprise ready for Alma and so the Parents' Day contest may determine the fate of the Alma gridders as much as the Methodist game a week hence. The morale of the team and the spirit of the student body has improved greatly during the past two weeks and if we instill the old Alma fight in our systems we will give these teams from the south a real tussle.

STUDENT FORUM

This column is the campus "free-for-all." There is every reason to believe that some of the initials attached to these articles have been snatched at random from the English alphabet—in other words, suspicion has it that they are fictitious. Not all of these treatises are presented, herein, as gospel truth; in fact, the veracity of a number is a question. However, read them and if you should disagree, tell their authors about it through these columns.

Chapel, Again!

The news that one chapel day a week is to be turned over to the student body is hailed with delight by many. For the faculty it means one program that they don't have to plan for. To the students it promises a little diversion with bright prospects of a good laugh. The third group interested consists of those aspiring platform performers who desire an audience. The success with which this plan meets, the future is to be decided.

However, there is a chapel issue which at the present time demands attention. The past week has witnessed programs which, to say the most, are un-instructive and uninteresting. Last year the question of whether or not to have any chapel caused quite a "rumpus" on the campus. Little came of it, other than radical student opinion. The result was that we continued to have chapel daily. Now that we find ourselves definitely reconciled to such a program it seems as if we have a right to expect a chapel service which at least interests. We don't mind singing hymns all the period one day, but when it comes to that every day—it seems too much. You can interest

some students this way some of the time, you can even hold some of the students all of the time, but you can't interest all the students all of the time. Naturally we'll always abide by the rules of the institution, yet if said group fails in its purpose, shouldn't we have redress somewhere?

Sincerely,

F. H.

REFORM

I may not know so very much—I'm not a big shot here, I'm only ordinary—I have never drawn a cheer; So maybe I'm mistaken when I criticise this school, Yet I can't make myself believe I'm thoroughly a fool.

I never say so very much—I've listened though and heard Some fellows chew the rag about some things here that're absurd; They say exactly what is wrong, just why it's so and all— They say we lost because he passed instead of kicked the ball.

I've listened when these fellows told just how things should be done; Why college life here is a crime, the way it's being run. But somehow that is all; they talk a lot, but never do, They come and whisper in your ear—you've heard them haven't you?

This college has things not just right, a lot of them I know; There's room for some improvement no matter where you go. Now if I were to change things here, the first thing I would do Would be to have less comment and more action—wouldn't you?

THE BACK SEAT DRIVER.

Discrimination

Where do the nice fresh carrots go?

Where does the lovely vegetable salad go? Where do the tender hearts of the celery go? Where do the choicest cuts of steak go? When we have chicken, where do the tender bits of the fowl go? To the Faculty Table, of course!

Where do the bitey, tough radishes go? Where does an occasional scrap of lettuce go? Where do the stringy stalks of celery go? Where do the bones and the gristle go? Where do the necks, wings and liver go? To the rest of the tables, of course?

P. R.

MANNERS

"Where are your manners?" That is a question that might well be addressed to the entire student body. Where are the manners that used to govern our Wright Hall dining room conduct? Where are the manners that used to prompt us to hold doors open for girls; to let them precede us into buildings and classrooms? Where are the traditions that used to make it proper for us to respectfully salute the members of the faculty when we passed them on the street; the traditions that made it incumbent upon upper classmen to acknowledge the freshmen when they doffed their pots? Where are the conventions which we used to observe when we considered it wrong and ungentlemanly to smoke on the campus; and unladylike to powder our noses in the classroom? Where are these manners, these traditions, these conventions? Where? Gone.

The dining room is no longer filled with an orderly and polite group of students. We have forgotten entirely the admonitions of Emily Post, but we have been converted to Darwinism and have made our slogan, "the survival of the fittest." Do we assist the ladies to their places? No, they might get a head start. Do we pass the dishes to them first? No, there might not be anything left when our turn properly came. Do we open the doors and allow the women to precede us? No, we might be late (and anyway, we are usually in a hurry).

The Freshmen are the worst offenders in the dining room; very likely, because they have not been informed as to the niceties which we used to observe. They should immediately repair to Emily Post or a good "etiquette" book. The football tables! Well—chaos! But then you are supposed to forget your manners when you are hungry!

The girls come in for their share of criticism, too—but then they ought to know better.

Hadn't we better turn over a new leaf? T. E.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

A special meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the President on Monday noon, October 15.

Phi Phi Alpha fraternity submitted the date of October 15 for its smoker and Beta Tau Epsilon submitted that of October 22nd on which to hold theirs. It was moved by Arozian and seconded by Kaiser that these dates be accepted. It was carried.

Since no further business was brought to the attention of the council, a motion was passed for adjournment.

A special meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the President on October 17th.

Zeta Sigma fraternity submitted the date of October 18th for its smoker. A motion was made by Miller that the date be accepted. It was seconded and carried.

Two bills were presented: one for \$1.05 for the boric acid used at the Student Council dance; and one at Luchini's for 25¢ for the peanuts used in the pajama parade. It was moved by Kaiser to show these bills, seconded and carried.

There followed a discussion of the plans for Homecoming. A motion was made by Kaiser that in case the Alumni Association is not planning to notify its members of the Homecoming date, the Student Council attend to it. It was seconded and carried.

A discussion of class standing was tabled until the next regular meeting. Adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,
Lewise Salmon, Secretary.

NOTICE

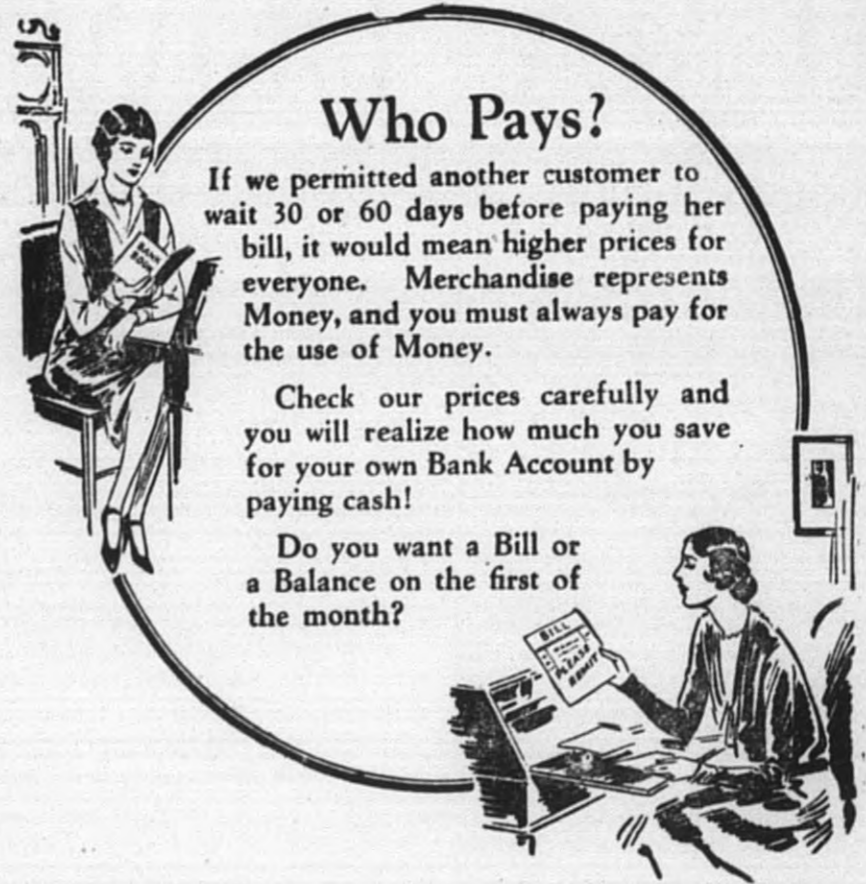
The Almanian receives high school papers from nearly every high school in the state. If you would like to read your high school publication, you will find it on the book case back of the periodical shelves in the library.

"BUTTER AND EGG MAN"

The Drama Club's "Butter and Egg Man" will be presented November 2nd at the Strand. A "Best Play."

From a letter from Clarence LeRoy Williams (Alma '22), who is teaching and coaching in the high school at Auburn, New York, we have the information that Sinclair Tebo (Alma '23) has this year been employed as teacher of history and assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball, in the same school.

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FOOTBALL NOTES

Captain Karpp will very likely be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season. "Ed" received a bad bump in the eye while working this summer and it caused serious damage to the delicate tissues of the retina. The team will miss him.

The referee at the Olivet game said that the contest was one of the cleanest games he had ever witnessed.

The Olivet Echo, the Albion Pleiad and Hillsdale Collegian consider that Albion has the most formidable outfit in the association. So does the Almanian!



Frank Angell "Red" Erickson Frank Angell of Hastings, and "Red" Erickson of Newberry, were the guards who helped make the Championship Alma line an impregnable bulwark in 1927. This year Angell has been switched to a tackle position and has made an excellent showing against the teams Alma has met thus far. "Red" also, has left his old position and is now the plunging, hard-hitting fullback of the 1928 varsity. The Olivet Echo paid tribute to Erickson's line plunging ability when it said, "Erickson of Alma, was the outstanding ground gainer of the Campbellmen. His hard driving could not be stopped by the Crimson and he was a tower of strength on defense."



"Buff" Kittendorf "Buff" Kittendorf of Detroit, who played guard and center with the '27 squad, is playing center with the Alma gridders this year. He is an excellent passer and a powerful man on defense. "Buff" is fast and has played a fine roving center against the teams the Maroon and Cream has met thus far.

Hope Coach after the Game: "Let me tell you this Wagner has a real football head." He used it too. On two bad passes "Gene" passed twenty-five yards to Lamb for a touchdown, the first time; and the next time, he grabbed the ball off the ground twenty yards back of the line of scrimmage and punted a perfect forty-five yard kick out of bounds on the Hope two yard line.

Gordy Lamb had a great day. He made both touchdowns—the first time off tackle ten yards, and the other time he ran twenty yards after receiving a pass from Wagner.

The Dutchmen gave Arozian and Mann a day off, and kept Angell and Pezet busy. Out of forty-four plays through the line and around the ends, forty-two of them went toward the Alma left wing. Wally and Frank stopped their share of them.

It is impossible to say that anyone starred for Alma, for every man played a real game. Cook, Klay and Martin were outstanding for the Hollanders.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Betty didn't pick such a good week end to come back for the first time—almost every one was away.

Society notes—Miss Margaret McMillan spent the week end with Miss Helen Logan in room 306 and on Saturday night the young ladies had a spread at which they had only enough for two. The password was three knocks.

Al Knapp is known as the shiek of Wright Hall. He had a date with Harriet Nugent last week, and a week ago Saturday every one thought things looked pretty black for Wally—Al danced all noon hour with Emily.

Did anyone notice whether Liz looked thrilled this week end?

On Sunday evening the Misses Betty Burgess, Liz Sidebotham, Helen Logan and Lewis Salmon paid a formal call on the Misses Harriet Nugent and Honor Asselin. Ginger ale and doughnuts were served. The party was a great success until Miss Sidebotham had to be taken home in a fit of hysterics.

ALUMNI NOTES

Word has been received that Miss Mabel Lampson Field of Rudyard was married to Mr. Warren D. Price on the twentieth day of August, 1928.

Mr. John Elson Dawson and Miss Olga Down of the class of 1926 were married in Detroit this summer. The ceremony took place on Saturday, June 30th, 1928.

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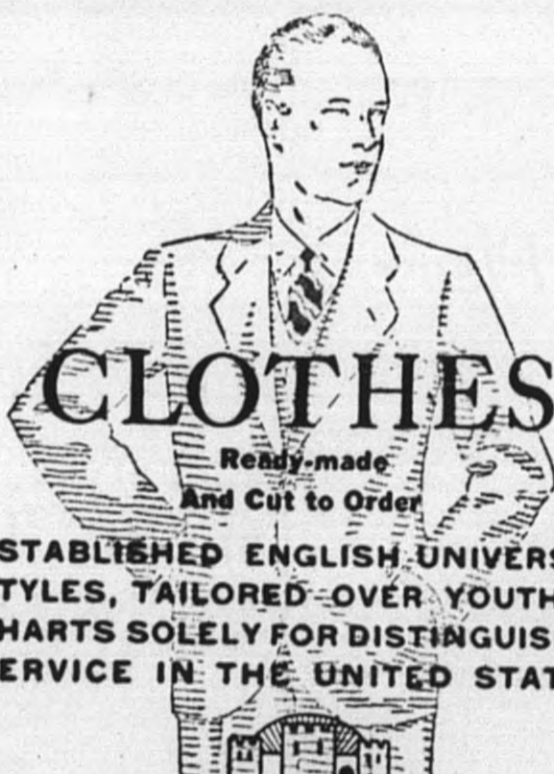
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Zeta Sigma Holds Freshman Smoker

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Once more bartenders slid steins of cider across the bar and the boys helped themselves to the lunch which consisted of ice cream, wafers and apples.

When the clock tolled for the hour of eleven the boys adjourned to the museum where they kept the girls awake for a half an hour. The girls seemed to appreciate the serenade as was shown by the number of requests. Incidentally they say that it was the best serenade that the hall has had for a good many years.

Coach Campbell, Dean Mitchell, Zeta Sigma Alumni, and Dr. Tyler, an honorary member of the fraternity, were unable to be present—due to an Alumni meeting in Detroit.
E. K. and H. L.

Parents' Day — Hillsdale Game — Wright Hall Banquet — Frosh Frolic — October 27th will be a great day!

Maroon And Cream Outplay Hopemen

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touchdown. Score Alma 12, Hope 0.

Hope, in a desperate attempt to score, showered the field with passes but only one of them was successful—a twenty-yard gain, Cook to DeVelder. The final quarter again found the Hope goal in imminent danger a number of times but the wavering Dutch defense stiffened and Alma was helpless to score, Hope punting out of danger time after time. The game ended with the ball nearly in the center of the field.

The Hope team had a fine defensive but was sadly in need of ball-toters. Cook, the ex-Frosh star from the U. of M., gained consistently through the Alma line, but the big heavy griddler is a lineman naturally, and could only rely on his weight to push him through the opposing forward wall. DeVelder, DeYoung and Jappinga, though light and also linemen "by profession" played well and were instrumental in stopping the Alma backs after they had repeatedly broken through the forward wall. Wagner, the Alma quarter, proved a very good field general. Gussin was injured in the fourth period but up until that time did some excellent running around the opposing ends. Lamb and Erickson did their share in advancing the ball through the line. The Alma line outweighed the Hopemen by a very small margin and continually outcharged the opposing linemen throughout the entire game.

Alma	Pos.	Hope
Pezet	L.E.	Winters
Angell	L.T.	Vandenbush
MacGregor	L.G.	DePree
Kittendorf	C.	Steffens
Vandeventer	R.G.	Martin
Arozian (C)	R.T.	Klay (C)
Mann	R.E.	VanLente
Wagner	Q.	Jappinga
Lamb	L.H.	DeYoung
Gussin	R.H.	DeVelder
Erickson	F.B.	Cook
Periods		1 2 3 4
Alma		6 0 6 0
Hope		0 0 0 0

Touchdowns—Lamb 2.
Substitutions — Hobart for MacGregor, Horn for Hobart, Golden for Gussin, Thompson for Golden; Hope —Becker for DeVelder, Brunson for Martin.
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