

HOME COMING EDITION

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 22

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1928

NUMBER 7

ALMA LOSES FIRST M. I. A. A. TILT IN THREE YEARS

BUTTER & EGG MAN MADE A BIG HIT

Large Audience Attended Initial Drama Club Comedy Friday Night

The Alma College Drama Club actors played to a full and responsive house last Friday evening at the Strand Theatre where they staged "The Butter and Egg Man," their initial production of the year. For nearly two hours the large audience smiled and laughed at the humorous and tragic incidents which occurred in the lives of a group of people who are known in common parlance as "show-folks." The three act comedy written by George Kaufman was directed by Don H. Horton, President of the Drama Club, and it was characterized throughout by excellent directing and almost professional acting. There is no doubt in the minds of any of the theatre-goers but that the cast as a whole is the best one that has represented the Club in a number of years. The players were suited to their roles—in fact a number of them were accused of really being what they pretended to be.

The first act finds Mr. Joe Lehman, an adroit and profane cheap show producer talking to his confederate, one self-important Jack McClure, in the shabby offices of the Lehman Productions Inc. These two would-be successful producers are badly in need of funds with which to stage a comic skit which is to appear in Syracuse, New York. They finally persuade a gullible young butter and egg man from the west to invest his small fortune in the business in return for which they give him forty-nine per cent of the stock. The show plays one night in Syracuse without the expected sensational success. In a conference in the hotel after the performance, Mr. Jones, the innocent young fortune hunter, disagrees with Mr. Lehman and the former buys out his scheming partner. Miss Weston, who has been the feminine ideal of the young westerner, helps him to make the production a success and it plays to a large audience in New York City.

A lawyer, representing the author of the short story which had been the source of the play's plot, comes to poor Peter telling him that suit will be started against his firm if he does not give the wronged author two-thirds interest in the concern. In the meantime, Joe Lehman, who has heard of the sensational success of the comedy, determines to buy the production from Jones. However, his wife, Fanny Lehman, reaches the unsuspecting producer and warns him of the intentions of her crafty husband. When the former producer comes with his proposition, he is surprised to meet, not the unsophisticated young man whom he had tricked, but a clever, slangy and calculating business man who tells him that he will not consider the proffered offer of \$20,000.

In the meantime, Mr. McClure appears upon the scene and accuses Lehman of double crossing him in trying to buy out the production without his knowledge. He then offers Jones \$50,000 for the play but once more Peter flatly refuses. Miss Weston solves the situation (there being a loud banging on the door by the irate lawyer who has returned to enforce his case) by suggesting that Lehman and McClure combine their resources and purchase the play for \$100,000. The two crestfallen showmen demur but are stimulated into action when Mr. Jones tells them that the man outside the door also wants to buy the production. They gladly pay the \$100,000. Jones had taken as his partner, a hotel manager in Syracuse, and so after making this money the two determine to go back to the small Ohio town and go into the hotel business. Of course the romance of Miss Weston and Mr. Jones ends happily as she is to soon become Mrs. Jones.

There was a minimum of adverse criticism heard concerning the Club's presentation of the comedy and with this initial success to encourage them the members of the Drama Club should experience another enjoyable and profitable year.

BIG MASS MEETING HELD BEFORE GAME

One of the most spirited meetings of the school year was held in the Chapel last Friday night. There were nearly two hundred students present and a goodly representation from the faculty, in addition to the college band which kept the enthusiasm of the group at high peak throughout the meeting.

The session opened with a stirring march by the band, during which the Freshmen entered the building all in lock step and single file under the command of the student marshal. Yell leaders Zimmerman and Ramaker then led the students in the fight locomotive after which everybody sat down and listened to short talks by members of the team. President Crooks then spoke briefly concerning the Albion-Alma titular battle of the next afternoon, emphasizing the fact that the support of the student body always made possible more effective work by the team.

The students yelled, stamped their feet and clapped their hands for more than half an hour, the meeting coming to a close when the band played and the student body sang the football song. It was a fine meeting and we need more like it!

KAMPUS KIDS PLAY HALLOWE'EN PRANKS

College Yearlings Bring Tics To School And Revel Wednesday Night

Last Wednesday night was Halloween—and the "kids of the Kampus" had more fun! At least, by the noise they made, the commotion they caused and the evidence they left to be inspected the next morning, the presumption is that they must have had a lot of fun! There are two reasons for believing that the willow the wisps were Freshmen. In the first place it is utterly inconceivable that an upper classmen would find enjoyment in such kid play, and in the second place, the nature of the pranks and the generous sprinklings of green paint proved beyond a doubt that the yearlings had been out after hours.

The vehicle owned by Peter Zimmerman, although its facilities for locomotion are nihil, was espied the next morning by Professor Rockwell C. Journey, in the corridor of the Ad building. Some careless marauder could not resist the temptation to tip the sun-dial and so it was to be found the next morning, "off its base." The hymn books also suffered rude consideration and were flung unceremoniously in every corner. The sidewalks were covered with very explicit direction. The suggestion in green paint was that Alma defeat Albion, that straight ahead is that section of the campus where those who are amorously inclined may find seclusion, that across the street in the large stone building there are a number of coeds who should be spared (could be), and that the gate of the Ad building swings open to a kind of paradise.

It was an eventful night in the lives of the kids and their pranks and tricks will be remembered by no one but themselves—that is after the green paint is washed and worn away.

ALPHA THETA HOLDS PLEDGE DINNER

The Alpha Theta Literary Society held its pledging dinner October 22, 1928 in the Wright Hall dining room. A large basket of roses decorated the center of the table. The guests were Dean Steward, Miss Biondi, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Montigel.

After the pledge service, even though it was raining, the girls went down to "Pats" where they enjoyed their favorite dish of ice cream.

The first regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was held October 29, 1928 at 7:00 o'clock in the society room. Roll call was answered by a fact about Russian government, after which a paper, entitled "Red Russia's Flaming Tenth Birthday," was read by Barbara Glass. The Impromutu was given by Norene Helberg. D. C.

COLLEGE ENJOYED HOME COMING DAY

Banquet, Parade, Game And Party furnished enjoyable Program For Alumni

Although the ardor of the home-comers and students was somewhat dampened by a drizzling fall of rain and a defeated football team, the annual Homecoming Day proved very eventful and was enjoyed by everyone on the campus. Some of the home-comers arrived the night before and had the opportunity of witnessing the initial production of the college drama club, others arrived early Saturday morning in order to attend the annual noon luncheon in Wright Hall and make an inspection tour of the old campus before the football game in the afternoon.

There was a large number of old students back in spite of the inclement weather. The dining room was filled with students, alumni and faculty at the luncheon as was the Wright Hall Reception room where the diners adjourned to reminisce and get acquainted. President Crooks talked to the group and he was followed by Chester Robinson and Roy Phillips, secretary and president of the Alumni Association respectively.

After the "get-together" everybody lined up on Superior Street and witnessed one of the longest and most colorful parades in Homecoming History.

When the hour of the game neared, the Almanians journeyed over to Davis Field and witnessed one of the most exciting football games ever played on the Alma gridiron. The sleeting rain ceased during the game and before the final period had ended the sun was shining down on the excited and enthusiastic spectators. It was a good thing that the sun did shine for it helped to warm the hearts of the Maroon and Cream backers—Albion won 9-6. After the contest the Alumni and old students of the college were entertained at the President's Home!

In the evening everybody congregated at the Gym where the Athletic Board of Control sponsored the annual Homecoming Party. There were nearly one hundred couples in attendance and they danced until eleven fifteen to the strains of "Jerry's Saginaw Band."

It was certainly fine to have the Alumni with us once again and everybody who helped make Homecoming Day the success it was, enjoyed the wonderful spirit and fellowship which once more pervaded the "Alma atmosphere."

FROSH DISCIPLINE CHAPEL QUESTION

Francis Angell Presides At The First Chapel Forum Discussion Of Year

During the second Student Chapel of the year held Monday a spirited open-forum discussion took place under the leadership of Francis Angell. Mr. Angell reminded the student body that since paddling was banished from the campus by a vote of the faculty, some other definite system of punishment must be devised to deal with wayward Freshmen.

Miss Elizabeth Sidebotham was called on to represent the girls of the campus. Her opinion was that paddling was not too severe and that it was the only way to hold the Freshmen in check by showing them their inferiority.

Leslie Hariss was opposed to paddling, in that justice was not meted out fairly because of fraternity rivalries. He stated that in his opinion the present system was entirely satisfactory.

Harry Wehrly represented the Freshmen by explaining that for Freshmen to formulate a plan for discipline is like a criminal passing sentence on himself.

Francis Wood declared himself in (Continued on Page 6)

HOME COMING DANCE HELD IN GYM SAT.

Nearly one hundred couples gathered in the Memorial Gymnasium Homecoming night to enjoy the annual party sponsored by the Athletic Board of Control. Although the grid-iron defeat of the afternoon placed a damper on the spirits of the dancers, there was no noticeable let down in the usual enthusiasm and the party was enjoyed by everybody.

A large number of the Faculty were present and seemingly enjoyed themselves immensely—dancing occasionally and chatting with each other and with some of their old students.

Jerry Trahan's Band furnished the music and it was excellent. Although the floor was a little "out of condition" due to an abundance of tramped in mud and a lack of dancing wax, the dancers shuffled around until after eleven o'clock when the strains of "Home Sweet Home" announced that the social occasion had ended and that Homecoming Day activities were over. The chaperones for the party were: Dr. and Mrs. Crooks, Professor and Mrs. Hamilton, Dean Steward, Professor and Mrs. Tyler and Miss Foley.

GRIDDERS BANQUET AT COLEEGE INN

Seniors And Restaurant Entertain The Football Men Tues. And Thurs. Nights

Last Tuesday night the Seniors of the football squad treated the rest of the players to a spread at the College Inn. There were about twenty-five football men present including, of course, Coach Royal R. Campbell. Dinner was served promptly at seven-thirty o'clock and having just finished scrimmage practice the gridders had appetites that were not easily appeased. But after generous portions of chop suey, salad and fruit desert had disappeared, the boys felt better. The footballers then rested after their arduous tasks while Coach Campbell talked to them about football. The two captains, Karpp and Arozian, each gave brief but spirited talks to their teammates and after the usual conversations the diners returned home.

Thursday night witnessed another "football feed" at the same place and at the same time. This time the boys were guests of the College Inn proprietor and enjoyed the benefits of a little fellowship and a lot of food until nine o'clock. The menu was varied and included roast ham, salad and fruit desert with the usual "trimmings." Coach Campbell, Professor Ewer and Professor Clack were also in attendance and talked to the men concerning the titular contest to be played on the following Saturday. Each one of the men stood up and said something about football and the team, and after the pep talks had ended the party was ended and the footballers went away eager for the "big day."

COLLEGE MEN ARE HEROES IN ACCIDENT

Four Alma College men proved themselves equal to the emergency yesterday noon when they rescued Dr. John N. Day from his overturned automobile after it had been struck by the Pere Marquette eastbound passenger train.

Ralph Vandeventer was the first one on the scene and assisted by Harold Logan, Walter Pezet and Robert Buchanan extracted the injured physician from the wrecked car and rushed him to the Carney hospital.

Dr. Day was severely cut and bruised about the head but the hospital reports that he is expected to recover.

Miss Helen A. Wolter, of the library staff, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor.

METHODIST WIN CLOSE CONTEST 9-6

Outgained And Outpassed Albion Took Breaks To Win By Three Points

While statistics show Alma with 10 first downs to Albion's four, they also show that Albion playing a defensive game and laying for the breaks was able to take full advantage of them Saturday to gain a 9 to 6 victory to eliminate Alma in the M. I. A. A. race, handing the Presbyterians their first defeat since the season of 1925. Thirteen straight M. I. A. A. games had been won since the last association defeat, five in 1926, five in 1927 and three in 1928.

Alma could have won the game just as it was played had not Gussin attempted a pick up of a rolling punted ball on the Alma 12 yard line. As he touched the ball, Good of Albion dove in and wrapped himself around the oval pigskin to give Albion the ball on the Alma 12, from which point a drive gave Albion two first downs and a touchdown. That one piece of misjudgment possibly cost Alma the 1928 championship, and an all time record in the M. I. A. A.

Only the slightest ray of hope is left to the Alma cause. Albion still has two M. I. A. A. games to play. The Purple and Gold should win both, but after the spectacle of a Michigan team, battered and beaten by all comers, rising to the great heights needed against an Illinois team considered one of the strongest in the country, one cannot say that it is impossible for even Hillsdale and Hope to rise to new heights of glory.

While Alma was defeated, and perhaps by her own errors, no part of the glory that is Albion's should be taken from the Daugherty men. Albion fought a splendid game against a fighting Alma team, and the two aggregations turned in one of the best games that has been seen here in many a season.

Albion won the toss and elected to receive, taking the west goal. Lightbody took the kickoff on the Albion 10 and raced 25 yards to the Albion 35 where he was thrown. His stab at left tackle gave three yards. Penzotti dropped back and punted to Gussin on the Alma 37. Erickson crashed tackle for 3 yards and Gussin picked up a yard at end. Erickson got 3 more at tackle, and then Karpp punted to the Albion 20 1/2 yard line. Penzotti, playing it safe, punted on the first play. The ball went out of bounds on the Albion 44. On the first Alma play Albion was offside. Gussin shot a pass 19 yards to Karpp, but it was called back. Alma was offside. Erickson hit twice and got five yards in the two tries. Then Karpp shot a pretty pass to Pezet for first down on the Albion 26. Good was offside and Alma got five yards. Karpp fumbled but recovered for a 2 yard loss. Erickson jammed through tackle for 6 1/2 yards, and then hit the same spot to give Alma a first down on the Albion 14. Lamb was thrown for a 3 yard loss. Gussin shot a pass to Karpp, who dove and grabbed the ball before it hit the ground. It was good for 6 yards. Erickson crashed through tackle 3 yards, and then made it first down on the Albion 2 1/2 yard line. Lamb got three-fourths of a yard smashing tackle. Erickson was stopped cold. On another attempt he got a scant yard. Karpp passed to Jimmy Albaugh for a touchdown as Albaugh crossed the line. Karpp's attempt at placekick failed. Score: Alma 6, Albion 0.

Lightbody took the kickoff and dashed through a broken field 52 yards to the Alma 38. Houck tried to end run but lost 3 yards. Pezet blocked an Albion pass. Lightbody punted to Gussin, who attempted to pick up the ball on the Alma 12 to run with it, as the ball was rolling. Good, Albion guard, dove, and knocked Gussin out of the way after he touched the ball and fell on it. It was Albion's ball on the Alma 12. Lightbody crashed tackle for 2 yards. Penzotti got 3 at the line and Lightbody added another as the quarter ended.

Albion Counts
Slight just managed to make it (Continued on Page 6)

THE ALMANIAN

CAMPUSOLOGY

The Athletic Board of Control is to commended for securing such an excellent orchestra for the entertainment of those who attended the an-

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Student Publication of Alma College

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Wright Hall Editor..... Lewis Salmon
Circulation Manager..... Dorothy Carter
Advertising..... George Kaiser

L.

THE EDITOR

Editing a college paper is an enjoyable task. But like every other job in the world it has its unpleasantries. William Allen White has said that an editor is the most criticized individual in the world- but then Mr. White is undoubtedly prejudiced because he is an editor. However there is a lot of truth in the statement.

An editor is most commonly accused of being partisan - but if he takes a stand he must inevitably be criticized by someone. The editor of this year's Almanian has studied to be impartial- it has been his intention to break down the barriers of partisanship and support those things which are beneficial to the campus and condemn whatever seemed injurious to our college life. It is unfortunate that an editor has to belong to organizations or groups for if he takes a stand which seems advantageous to his group, he is accused of being partial- and very likely justly so.

If an editor is to publish a good paper, an interesting paper, he cannot sit on the fence. He has two alternatives - to take a definite stand and be criticized; or, to make his words so innocuous that they will not offend the most sensitive soul- to make them so innocuous that they lose their meaning. It is plainly a "frying pan into the fire" situation.

The Almanian this year will take a stand if it seems necessary, but the editor will heed the old admonition to "count ten." And further, if the editor is wrong, these columns will never be closed to anyone who wishes to criticize.

There is an article in these columns this week which may seem to be partisan- but that criticism would have been addressed to any individual or group which had been so thoughtless and it was published at the request of those authorities who know the consequences attending such actions.

A FALSE ALARM

"The first false fire alarm in three years turned in at one o'clock this morning was a Halloween prank, it is believed. It is stated that the call came from the Phi Phi Alpha House."

The above article appeared in last week's edition of the Alma Record, and there is no question of its veracity. The only questionable point in the item is whether calling out \$15,000 worth of fire equipment in the middle of the night for no reason at all is a prank or a crime.

Last Wednesday night the telephone operator in the local station received a call from 549 asking for the fire department. At that hour of the night there are so few calls that the operator easily remembered the party calling. The firemen, in response to the call, rushed to the station and hurried the engine and equipment to Wright Hall, where the alarm had stated the conflagration would be found. Arriving on the scene, the members of the Department found no blaze and realized that they had been called from their beds for nothing. The Fire Chief, learning from the telephone office, from whence the call had come, stopped in at the society house and found five members of the organization seated in the lounging room. They denied any knowledge of the call.

Such despicable actions are a menace to the welfare of the campus and the city. Last Friday evening the Fire Department received a call from the home of Professor Spencer stating that one of the houses near the college was on fire. This misdemeanor of two nights ago still being in the mind of policemen, he asked the party who called "if it was another false alarm." What might have been valuable minutes, in any other situation, were lost in that questioning- just because some irresponsible students thought that "calling out the Fire Department was a Halloween prank." A similar incident occurred a few years ago when Pioneer Hall caught on fire. The Fire Department was notified and because there had been a number

EDITORIAL- (Continued on Page 5)

ALUMNI NEWS

Officers Of The Alma College Alumni Association 1928-29

President: F. Roy Phillips, 1914, 414 West End Street Alma, Michigan.
 Vice-President: Mrs. Maud Hooper Montigel, 1913, 230 Woodworth Avenue Alma, Michigan.
 Secretary-Treasurer: Chester R. Robinson, 1917, 524 Liberty Street Alma, Michigan.
 Members Executive Committee: Dr. George P. Horst, 1908, 1170 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Avis Lane, 1923, Midland, Michigan.

CLASS SECRETARIES

At a meeting of the Alma College Alumni Association, November 5, 1927, it was voted to have the secretary of the graduating class act as secretary for that class so long as the person lived and the class existed. Up to date the Secretary of the Alumni Association has not been able to learn who these class secretaries were and are except the following:

Class of 1925, Secretary—Mrs.

Harold McNaughton, Belding, Mich. Class of 1928; Secretary—Miss Isabel Craig, Lock Box 6, Stockbridge, Michigan.

Class of 1908, Secretary—Francis Cobb, 1414 Dodge River Drive, Lansing, Michigan.

Class of 1917, Secretary—Chester R. Robinson, 524 Liberty Street, Alma, Michigan.

To the best of our knowledge and belief this constitutes the total of class secretaries that we know about to date. Will some member of each class make it their business to find out who the class secretary was in their senior year and get the information to the Alumni secretary. With the class units as a nucleus our association can function in a manner worthy of the name.

THE ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRE

There was a fine general response to the questionnaire sent out this past summer from President Crook's office and the information contained in these replies will be invaluable to the college as well as to the Alumni as a whole. From past experience it was felt that these attempts to obtain information from the Alumni were not worth the effort involved because of the lack of replies received but the returns of the last effort were so good that we are all much gratified. If there are any Alumni who have not

sent their completed questionnaire back, please do so at once and see if we can bring the returns up to 100%. As it stands now about 80% of the people have replied. As soon as possible the information received from the questionnaires will be arranged and sent to each member as a matter of interest.

To those who have sent in their replies—We Thank You.

To those others who have not sent in their replies—We Await You.

THE ALUMNI MEETING JUNE 1928

As you no doubt know from the Alumni letter announcing the Homecoming program, a very live and interesting meeting of the Alumni Association was held at commencement time. There was a fine crowd present and the class of 1908 were especially in evidence since it was their twentieth anniversary.

The only criticism of the Alumni meetings that can be offered is that so many people who are on the campus for the events of commencement week do not attend the Alumni business meeting. Probably these are dry and uninteresting but they are necessary evils and some people must shoulder the burden. Besides if you attended who knows but you might be the one to add just the spice needed.

One important motion which passed the meeting was made by Dr. George P. Sutton, M. D. (1908) of Caro, Michigan that the dues of the Alumni members be raised to \$3.00 for 1928-9, \$2.00 to go to the Almanian for the subscription and the Treasurer to have the extra \$1.00 to apply on the outstanding debt for printing the Bulletins of past years. Since we do not like to send statements, will you please send your dues right away so as not to miss the Almanian. As you know there will be four issues of the Almanian devoted to special Alumni news and these editions are the ones we want you to have. If any of you have sent your Almanian subscription to that publication direct, allow us to suggest that you send us an additional dollar making you a paid up member of the Alumni Association.

Alumni Members Of The Board Of Trustees Of Alma College

It is the desire of the Board of Trustees of Alma College that the Alumni Association be represented by an Alumni trustee in the trustee group representing each class of graduates. Of course Alumni members may be elected to the Board and not as Alumni but the Association is expected to recommend certain Alumni who will be placed on the Board simply because they are Alumni.

At the business meeting of the Association in June there was considerable discussion as to the best method of recommending these trustees to the Board and it was finally decided that the officers of the Alumni Association including the members of the executive committee submit names of candidates to the Alumni and that out of these names submitted the members of the Alumni Association vote for the number of trustees required and that those elected be recommended to the Board of Trustees for election to that body. It was also voted at the business meeting that the Association use the rotary system of electing Alumni trustees. It is the plan of the executive committee to have these candidates' names ready for submission to the members in plenty of time before the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

In the meanwhile if there are any names you would care to send us prior to the voting, we will consider it a great help if you will get them to us right away.

The present Alumni members of the Board as such are: Rev. Lewis S. Brooke, D. D., 2512 Helen Ave., Detroit, Michigan. Class of 1896. Trustee of class of 1930.

Rev. John Wirt Dunning, D. D., 832 West Lovell, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Class of 1904. Trustee class of 1931.

We need two trustees from the Alumni: one for the class of 1929, and one for the class of 1932. Your suggestion will make it easier for us.

A POST GRADUATE IN NEW LINE

The following article has been received from the Publicity Secretary of Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio and gives us great pleasure to pass on to you:

"Miss Elma E. Bishop of Wixom, Michigan, a graduate of the class of 1927 of Alma College, has entered the first year class of the Family Case Work Division of the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

The sort of work for which Miss Bishop is preparing dates back for many centuries. In the dimmest and farthest away history we read of good people who tried to help unfortunate, poor families. The earliest English novels had a lot to say about the rector's wife and her parish visiting. Saint Vicent de Paul is supposed to be the originator, however, of the systematically conducted welfare work as it is taught in the University. Miss Bishop will be required to do

a certain amount of visiting and handling of cases for the Associated Charities of Cleveland. This work will be supervised by Western Reserve University and credited as laboratory work. She will also attend lectures and do regular classroom work in the University.

There are a great many calls from the Associated Charities and welfare organizations all over America and even abroad which come to Western Reserve University for people trained in this way.

ALUMNI SCRAP BOOK

The secretary has started an Alumni scrap book and would be thankful for any clippings from any newspapers relative to news of the members. The Alma papers try to get news in of the Alumni but they fail many times to learn of the eventful things which are continually happening so if you will send the item to the Alumni secretary, it will find its way into the scrap book. Of course the book will not be successful unless you help. Thanks.

SHROYER-VREELAND NUPTIALS

Mr. John H. Shroyer, of Flint, and Miss Clarissa S. Vreeland, of Bay City, were united in marriage Friday evening, October 26, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Flint, Michigan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles D. Brokenshire of Alma, assisted by Rev. Harold McCausland, rector of Trinity Church.

A wedding supper was served in the parish house of Trinity Church. Among the many guests were these of special interest to Alma Alumni: Miss Marie Shroyer, Miss Christina C. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Vreeland, Mr. Harold Gay and Mr. Stephen Nisbet, graduates or former students of Alma College.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shroyer will reside in Flint, Michigan, where Mr. Shroyer is a highly respected instructor in the Junior College. Mr. Shroyer has completed with distinction a course of study in chemistry in the graduate school of Chicago University, earning the Master's degree. He is chairman of the science department in Flint High School. He was graduated at Alma summa cum laude.

Miss Vreeland has been an instructor in the Bay City High School since her graduation at Alma.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Coach and Mrs. Harwood of Hillsdale College. Harwood was a great quarter and half of the M. I. A. A. about 1910-14.

George "Frenchy" and Bess Brown Hebert, his wife from Detroit. The Frenchman is still with A. Harvey's Sons and as they say in the old home town "doin well." Hebert was another great quarter known for his tricks.

Chester "Chet" and Mrs. Lucille Lavanseler Walker of Detroit. Chet was a full back of great renown.

Arthur "Red" and Mrs. Irene Anguish Carty would have to be here to make the day successful. They are both more than loyal Alma Alumni and you can plan to see them if you come back. Guess you don't need telling about Red.

Before we forget it, let's understand that it will be impossible to tell you the name and address of all who were present. There will be absolutely no partiality shown and if your presence does not get told in this issue, please let us know and we will see that it gets in the next Alumni edition.

Mr. and Mrs. Terranova of Detroit. Mrs. Terranova was Victoria Bahna Bryson "Baldy" and Mrs. Hazel Clark McCloy from Detroit were here Baldy was a wicked left-handed pitcher.

Arthur "Art" and Jean Magill Simenton brought Mr. and Mrs. Woods with them from Detroit but Art didn't drive a Republic truck so must have left his business to come up. Mrs. Woods was formerly Beulah Parr, an Alma resident.

Clarence "Hap" and Mrs. Spooner were here for the first time since Hap was in college. He was a tackle of no mean ability.

Linton "Cocky" Melvin of Cheboygan was here with Superintendent of schools of the same town, Cart Titus. Didn't see their wives so don't know whether they were here or not. Guess Melvin had never been back since going away.

Don R. Campbell, formerly of Gladstone, now of Detroit, was here for the first time since getting his post graduate work at Harvard.

Trudo Des Jardins was here but he didn't tell us where he lives.

Frank Prouty came back and we don't know whether he is in Ohio most of the time or not.

Mrs. John Ludwick with her two daughters, Alma and Elizabeth, were here from Jackson. Dr. John Ludwick couldn't get away. Theirs was a college romance. Mrs. Aura Funnell ——— came also. She told us her husbands' name but we didn't write it down so she will have to send it.

Miss Jean Jackson of Croswell came over and brought one or two pros-

pective students. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Angell of Hastings were here of course.

The City News Stand for all Magazines & Newspapers 122 1/2 E. Superior Phone 383

J. E. CONVERSE JEWELER

BURGESS Drugs Stationery Kodaks Finishing Enlarging

Strand Theatre
 Mon. & Tue. Nov. 5-6 POLA NEGRI IN "Loves Of An Actress"
 Note—On Tuesday Night, election returns will be shown on a special screen.
 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday November 7-8-9 BUSTER KEATON IN "Steamboat Bill, Jr."
 Here is the best comedy Buster Keaton ever made, and one of the most delightful laugh pictures of the year. You are due for a real treat in this one.
 Saturday November 10 TIM MCCOY IN "Beyond The Sierras"
 Sunday November 11 JACK HOLT IN "Court Martial"
 Also Special Armistice Day Presentation on stage.
 Monday, November 12 "Napoleon"
 An epic drama based on an incident in the life of history's most out-standing figure.
 Tuesday November 13 Lyceum Course Presents A Stage Production "Smiling Through"

Phone 20 and 22
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Thanksgiving!
 "MUM'S" THE WORD—
 "Say It With Flowers"
 FROM Central Michigan Florists
 Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery
 Greenhouse ST. LOUIS Flower Shop ALMA Phone 58

College Seal Stationery

Varied Assortments Styles and Dies

65c to 95c

College Supply Store

"Just for Sport"

ALMA-St. JOHNS BUS LINE

Central (Slow) Time

Leave Alma.....D6:45 A. M.—*11:45 A. M.—D1:30 P. M.—D4:35 P. M.
 Leave St. Johns D8:45 A. M.—* 1:35 P. M.—D4:00 P. M.—D6:35 P. M.
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FOOTBALL NOTES

It was hard to lose to Albion—especially when we gained more yards, made more first downs, completed more forward passes and had absolutely no breaks.

Ralph Vandeventer played a whale of a game at guard. Van was under every play that came his way and many times stopped the Albion backs for losses behind the line of scrimmage.

"Chief" proved that he is a 195-pounder on ten second legs when he brought Lightbody down to the ground with a flying tackle after the Purple back had sprinted thirty-five yards on the kick-off.

Karpp made another nice tackle when he knocked Schuler off his pins after the latter had intercepted a forward pass and had raced to the Alma 25 yard line.

The center of the Alma line was practically impregnable—Kittendorf, MacGregor and Hobart stopping the Albion line buckers at the line of scrimmage.

Albaugh scored the touchdown of the afternoon on a pass from Karpp—Jimmy certainly knows how to pick the pigskin out of the air.

One Albion player was heard to say: "What's the matter? Can't you get Pezet out of there?" They didn't seem to be able to.

It was a little too wet under foot for Gussin to get away on his end runs—but he made some nice gains and a nice return of twenty-five yards on a punt.

Lamb was handicapped with a bad knee—but he did some nice blocking on interference.

As usual, Angell proved his ability and got his share of all the tackles that came his way.

Red proved to be a good mud-hen and pounded the Albion line for gain after gain. He filled up the holes in fine shape on defense.

A slippery ball which took a bad hop gave Albion their touchdown. They were unable to put the ball over the goal line when they had inside the Alma ten yard line on two other occasions.

The first quarter made the Albion rooters look pretty glum, but the contagion spread to the Alma stands after Purple and Gold had recovered the punt.

In the fourth quarter Alma made a steady march from their ten yard line to the Albion twenty-five but lost the ball when Schuler intercepted a pass.

The game was marked by excellent officiating and good sportsmanship and it was a great game—even though we did lose.

Michigan B next week and then Kazoo and then studies—that is the order, the football men say.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Wright Hall was the scene of much festivity and activity this week end. The class of '28 was well represented and there were a few members of older classes back as well. Those who returned for Homecoming were: Irene Carty, '24; Katherine Jenkins, '26; Dorothy Bradley, '26; Isabel Craig, '28; Inez Maurer, '28; Betty Burgess, '28; Dorothy Tindale, ex-'28; Marian Jenks, ex-'29; Clara Schaefer, ex-'30; Mildred Baetz, ex-'30; Lola Foster, ex-'30; Mary Foster, ex-'30; Alice Olson, '28; Alma Gilbert, '27; Melba Davidson, ex-'31.

There was a reason for Mary Mason's fine dramatic work Friday night in "The Butter and Egg Man." Have you noticed the third finger on her left hand?

And while we're speaking of the play—one or two of the feminine players show mighty fine fighting ability. Just a little polish, and then—!

"Do you know what?—Drevey loves me!" Didn't it seem natural to see them again?

Irene was doing some tall stepping Saturday night.

We hear that Dale Dickinson got peeved in Sophomore class meeting last week. On being told to come to order, he told Trudy to sit down and then walked out. Good sportsmanship and perfect manners, Dick.

HOMECOMING LUNCHEON

It was all the fault of the weather. There were not as many present at Wright Hall for the Homecoming Luncheon as there would have been if the rain hadn't kept up most of the morning. As it was there were some seventy persons who joined the students in the Wright Hall dining room. Miss Houser served an unusually fine meal and there was plenty of noise including the swipes song "What'll we do to Albion?" Plenty of pep.

Immediately after dinner the bunch—alumni, former students and prospective alumni—gathered around in the main Wright Hall reception room for a brief program.

Alumni President Roy Phillips acted as chairman and introduced President Crooks who spoke relative to the alumni members of the board of trustees. The board are anxious for the Alumni Association to become interested enough to vote within their Association upon Alumni board members.

Alumni Secretary, Chet Robinson, spoke briefly asking that members send in news and that secretaries of classes be made known and asked to work harder.

Chairman Phillips then introduced Coach Dwight B. Harwood of Hillsdale College, who spent his Freshman year at Alma and Mr. Harwood rendered two vocal solos in an exceptional manner. It was a great pleasure to have Harwood here and to hear him sing. Miss Grace Roberts of the music department of Alma College accompanied Mr. Harwood at the piano.

George "Frenchy" Herbert, President of the Detroit Alumni group, was next put on the floor and very emphatically promised the secretary plenty of news of the Detroit members. The Detroit group are surely functioning and the idea is a good one for other communities to follow.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Leslie "Hawk" Hawthorne, now coach at Hastings high school, appeared.

Mrs. Ruth Hooper Mitchell of Charlevoix and Florida was with her sister, Mrs. Maud Hooper Montigel.

Ralph "Skin" Frazer, the Butter and Egg Man of Detroit, was up. Doc Hogan couldn't come on account of business.

John Erskine was here but we know not from whence he came.

Mrs. Norma Wight Lee of Midland was over.

The local people have not been listed for we didn't begin to see all of them.

Don Smith came over from Saginaw.

Miss Isabel "Ike" Craig was up from Stockbridge and her friend, "Mike" Jenk, arrived too.

The Foster sisters with Clara Schaefer and Dorothy Tindale were here from Ann Arbor and seemed to enjoy the dance.

Claud "Red" Morrow, Merrill "Red" Holdship and numerous others were present of last year's graduating class. Charlie Nelson was one of these. Vern Bixby was another and Erle V. Lichty is here nearly every week-end from Midland.

Dick and Mrs. Boyd came from Flint.

Dick Crowell visited his brother, Stephen, and others.

John Shroyer and Harold Gay were here but we didn't learn whether Mrs. Gay came and we don't know whether there is a Mrs. Shroyer.

Clarence Goodrick and Clyde Creaser came over from Ithaca.

Alonzo and Mrs. Beshgetoor drove over from Midland and enjoyed the game.

Matty McIntyre was up from Detroit and attended the dance.

Rube Coleman wrote that the arrival of little "Jimmie" made it impossible for him to get to the game but he was pulling for the team to win. Rube is selling insurance, etc. at Hastings.

Harley and Russ Catherman were here. So was Paul Bernd.

We tried so hard to remember and may have missed seeing you so please be lenient if your name has not been mentioned. When the proper suggestion is made we will know how to get a list of everyone who comes at homecoming. It was a fine occasion and if you missed it you should be sorry.

LIBRARY NOTES

The work of erecting the new stacks is progressing rapidly with no delays so far. The stairway to second level is now placed, and the glass flooring between the first and second stories will soon be in. A number of "homecomers" viewed this new addition during the visit of Saturday, and expressed pleasure of such evidence of Alma's progress.

Last week the four English sections of the Freshmen were made acquainted with the collections of the library, by means of the one period talk of the Librarian to each section. It is hoped that these talks may be followed up on the part of the students with many hours spent at the library for their own pleasure in the perusal of periodicals and books, aside from any class assignments.

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- 3rd—"Cooperation."

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DRAMATIC DISCOURSE

Criticism may be either adverse or favorable—it is with a feeling of impropriety that the former is made, and with pleasure that the latter is in order when commenting on the "Butter And Egg Man."

The only possible criticism which smacks of the unfavorable is that the nature of comedy fits it better for presentation by professional players than by college dramatic clubs. It lacks the dignity and the literary and dramatic art of "The Enemy and "The Fool." The "Butter and Egg Man" does not make a very strong appeal to the esthetic or artistic mind, but rather, because of its vaudeville humor, entertains the general "show-going" crowd. It is distantly removed from anything moral or didactic, its

salvation and existence resting upon the fact that it interprets human nature pretty well, and that its author had a predominating sense of humor. It is essentially then a question of the difference between amusement and entertainment.

The director of the production is to be commended in his selection of the personnel—there seemed to be no question in anyones mind but that the players were adapted to their roles. It was noticeable that there were a number of profane lines relegated to Limbo—but better so. In these days of prohibition, a champagne party in a hotel bedroom would not exactly appeal to some of the members of the Anti-Saloon League—although Al Smith believes that it would be a pleasurable thought to many of them. The point is that although the play

pictures human nature, in some phases of the show business, as is; it is not exactly the best play that could be selected by a Presbyterian College Drama Club.

Amos Ruddock, as the vituperative, third rate producer, acted his part well as did his side-kick Clarence Moore, alias Jack McClure. The two teamed well, and although it may be unfair, looked their parts (after the makeup had done its duty). There is no doubt about it but that Ruddock's derby was indispensable to the part.

If there is any doubt in any ones mind that Jean Weston is not just as sincere and conscientious as she acted it is because that person does not know Kathryn Boyd. It was Kathryn's initial appearance and she did well. Muriel Hendershott was a good looking butter and egg man. He feigned ignorance and innocence to the nth degree and was well fitted to play the leading role. Peggy Reynolds was a typical show girl—the kind you read about and see in the movies and her part was exceptionally well taken. Everyone has ideas of just what a hard-boiled telephone operator ought to be and if these ideas were not realized in the person of Miss Frances Cameron then your conception was wrong to begin with. Miss Helen Logan has acted before—at least acted up—and she had no trouble in giving trouble to poor innocent Bernie Sampson. Alan Dean, in this role, was adept in taking woman's insults and carried out his part very well. Fanny Lehman, Mary Mason transformed but with the same voice, proved the equal of her cunning husband and amused the audience with her witticisms—the role was assumed to perfection. Will Randells looked like a waiter, but proved to be inexperienced in the art of opening champagne bottles—however this failing is to be condoned rather than condemned! Dan Adams would look at home behind a hotel desk and he pleased and amused his audience in his capacity as a manager with no mind of his own. Louis Zimmerman, the high-pressure lawyer, acted as though he meant business even though he didn't—he was more than at home on the stage. A fleeting glimpse of Director Taylor (Benham) told the audience that he was an actor—he had an excellent makeup, too. The presentation was another Dramatic Club triumph, and its excellent reception by both townspeople and college folk assures the organization that its next production will be well attended.

EDITORIAL—(Continued From Page 2)

of false alarms at that time, the Fire Department had some doubt as to whether or not it should respond. When they arrived on the scene there was a considerable blaze which was soon extinguished.

Someone turned in the false alarm last Wednesday night—someone in the society house, someone who is a student in Alma College. The deed evidences a lack of brains and a lack of moral responsibility—it is a reflection upon the student body of Alma.

The crime is a states prison offense and the State of Michigan prosecutes those guilty of such an act most severely. It is not the present intention of the local authorities to call the State Fire Marshall in on the case, but the city is resolved to put a stop to such thoughtless and serious misdemeanors. The college and municipal authorities have the present case under investigation and it is their purpose to find out and punish those who have so little regard for public safety.

LOST—AN M. I. A. TITLE

In all probability we have lost the opportunity to win our third consecutive championship and thus establish an M. I. A. A. record. It was disheartening but it should not be discouraging. Coming at the beginning of the year we can not afford to allow the disappointment to act as a damper on our other activities for the year.

We must forget it; but if we cannot forget it, we must make it spur us on to greater achievements. Albion might lose to Hillsdale and if we defeat Kazoo that would mean a tie for the honors—even that would be an association record. At least we must "let the dead past bury its dead" and think of success in the fields that are yet to be conquered.

A SUGGESTION

Now that the new stacks are being installed in the new library addition it will not be long before the congested conditions in the main building will be no more. The reading room will undoubtedly be transformed and some of the book racks and shelves will make their exit into the stack room.

The reading room has wonderful possibilities; age lends dignity and dignity of surroundings is most certainly conducive to reading and study. Wouldn't it be fine if the books on the west side of the room could be moved and allow the fireplace, which has been hidden all these years, to perform the function for which it was originally built and intended? In all probability it was not constructed to heat the building but to be more or less of an ornament and to make the room cheery on blizzardy winter days—to create atmosphere. This change would improve the appearance of the reading room and would make it one of the most attractive library lobbies to be found anywhere. No es verdad?

ABOUT THIS RENEWAL

In last week's edition of the Alma Record appeared this comment: "We are glad to see a renewal of the old time Alma College spirit. All of the students seem to be taking a great deal more of interest in all phases of college activities this year at Alma. The Frosh class certainly is on the job too."

The implication seems to be that the Freshmen do not come under the student category! Nevertheless, barring this insult to the few studious Freshmen, the article has the best of intentions and seems to be fairly representative of the "downtown" attitude.

It is true that there has not been the enthusiasm manifest by the student group in the past two or three years—a few years ago, when the football team would trounce an aggregation as formidable as Hillsdale there would have been a bonfire and a celebration. The bonfire after the game of last Saturday was not—but plans were made for the conflagration and through some misunderstanding failed to materialize. Although Ben Johnson once remarked "that Hell is paved with good intentions" there is some satisfaction in knowing that there was enough of a spiritual revival to cause some one to seriously consider having a bonfire.

The spirit on the campus is, as the Record states, much better this year than it was last year, and it is true that the Freshmen are taking an unusual interest in campus activities. The Record mentioned the fact that the Freshmen "are on the job"—they certainly were last Hallowe'en night.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Dobbers' ticket to the Strand to see "Leo the Lion" cost him \$5.00—it wouldn't have been so bad if "Leo" had appeared.

Al Dean and Clancy Siddell are having a great time. Somebody caught them tossing up a coin the other night. But then Si lives in Saginaw and he will get the breaks at vacation time.

Margaret McMillan accuses someone of flirting with her. Who would dare?

Clyde Carter is being accused of having a "line." The girls evidently do compare notes.

Horton Burton, "Alas the poor bachelor."

Jack Albin, "When I come to school at seven-fifty,, I am sleepy all morning; and when I come to school at one o'clock I am sleepy all afternoon." Albin is just sleepy.

Merrill says that zero on an examination means nothing to him.

We were all glad to see Harley back. Harley said he was glad to get back too—to Wright Hall.

Well, Helen Carroll finally decided to go to the Homecoming Dance—rather, she decided to go with whom?

The two crows were back—lucky for Wally that he also entertained over Homecoming! Lucky for Emily too!

Dick Crowell was the guest of Miss Jean Weston this week-end.

Did you notice that Red Morrow still has his mustache and that Frank Prouty is still trying to grow one!

My! Pete is pleasingly plump—some of the boys were rude enough to ask her if she used vanishing cream.

Ross Mitchell was back this week. Of course Jake was here. We missed Mary—did they?

Alan Dean and Clancy Siddell were forced to compromise for the Homecoming Party.

Hebe and Hort got together last Saturday evening. They were intimately associated and connected by means of a pair of handcuffs!

**Methodists Win
Close Contest 9-6**

(Continued from Page 1)
first down on the two yard line. Sleight tried again but got only a half yard. Lightbody fumbled, but Penzotti dropped on the ball for a yard loss. On another attempt Lightbody was buried, failing to get an inch. Houck shot a lateral pass to Sleight and he went through tackle 3 yards to the goal and a touchdown. Lightbody placekicked for the extra point, which it proved was to be the point that spelled victory.

Karpp took the Albion kickoff on the Alma 9 and ran it back 17 yards to the Alma 26. Lamb was stopped. Alma was offside. Gussin got a yard. Karpp punted hurriedly and the ball went out of bounds on the Alma 29. Lightbody got 3 at left tackle. At this other tackle he got 3 more. Sleight tried the tackles, but failed to make first down on his second attempt, and it was Alma's ball on her own 21.

Lamb wiggled through left tackle for 2 yards. Erickson smashed for 3 and then Karpp punted to Lightbody on the Albion 45. Sleight hit tackle for 4 and Lightbody at the same spot got 5. Sleight tried again for a gain of one-half yard. Lightbody punted over the goal and it was Alma's ball on her own 20. Lamb got three and Erickson dashed through for first down on the Alma 28, and it looked bad. Penzotti was stopped without an inch. Albion was offside. A pass Lightbody to Palermo got 9 yards. Pezet went into the air and knocked

down a pass. Albion tried another, but it grounded behind the goal and it was Alma's ball on her own 20. Wagner wormed his way 6 yards through tackle. Gussin failed to gain. Alma was offside. A pass Karpp to Pezet was incomplete and Karpp punted to the Albion 2. After Sleight hit for 2 yards the half ended.

Get A Safety

Karpp returned the second half kickoff 22 yards to the Alma 32. Erickson got 5 in two attempts. Karpp passed to Pezet and it was ruled complete on interference on the 50 yard line. Gussin lost 12 on an attempted trick play. Karpp recovered a bad pass from center, but it cost 11 yards, after a forward pass Gussin to Karpp was incomplete. Karpp punted to Lightbody on the Albion 45. Sleight got a yard and Lightbody failed to gain. Penzotti punted to the Alma 15. Karpp returned the punt to the Albion 45, where Pezet dropped Lightbody in his tracks. Sleight got a half yard in two tries and Penzotti punted again. Gussin returning 7 yards to the Alma 22. Lamb carried it out of bounds, but lost a yard. Gussin got 3 off right end. Karpp punted to Lightbody, who returned to the Albion 44. Albion was penalized 15 for holding. Gussin got the Albion punt on the Alma 31. On a double pass Gussin lost 3 yards. Houck intercepted Karpp's pass on the Alma 28. Lightbody got a yard. Gussin went into the air and intercepted an Albion pass, running 10 yards to the Alma 15. Erickson got 2. Lamb fumbled on the Alma 12 and May-

wood recovered for Albion. Fighting brilliantly Alma turned Albion back. Sleight hit for 3, but Lightbody was thrown for a 2 1/2 yard loss by Wagner. Lightbody tried again and got 8 yards. Houck failed to gain and it was Alma's ball on her own 3 yard line. Karpp attempted to punt out but Fleming blocked the kick which went out of the end zone and Albion was given a safety. Score Albion 9, Alma 6.

Karpp kicked from the Alma 20 and Houck returned it 20 yards to the Alma 41 as the quarter ended.

Alma Fights Desperately

Alma battled hard to score in the final quarter, after getting the ball. Lightbody got 6 for Albion and Sleight added 2. Lightbody failed to gain and Sleight failed by inches to get first down. It was Alma's ball on her own 31.

Gussin got 2 yards and then Gussin heaved a pass to Albaugh for first down on the Alma 46. Karpp wiggled through for 2 yards and then Gussin heaved another pass which Pezet wrapped his arms around for first down on the Albion 42. Erickson got 4 through the line. A pass was grounded. A short pass Karpp to Pezet gave 3 yards. By about two inches Erickson failed to get first down, and it was Albion's ball on her own 32, after a 37 yard Alma march.

Albion was offside. Penzotti punted and Gussin returned the kick 22 yards to the Albion 45. A pass was incomplete. Pezet went into the air after a pass, but Pezet was penalized for pushing on the play. Karpp shot a short pass to Gussin for 3 yards. Wagner's pass was blocked. Karpp punted to the Albion 33. Lightbody was thrown for a 3 yard loss by Pezet, but Sleight made it up. Penzotti punted to Gussin on the Alma 42. Wagner heaved a beautiful pass to Pezet, which neeted 28 yards and first down on the Albion 27. Another pass was grounded. Erickson smashed the line for 4 1/2 yards and on another attempt was able to get a yard. Schuler intercepted an Alma pass and raced to the Alma 24, when he was thrown by Eddie Karpp. Sleight got one-half yard and then picked up 3 more. Lightbody smashed through for 5. Sleight got first down on the Alma 12. Lightbody fumbled but recovered for a 2 yard loss. Sleight got a yard. Wagner raced through and got Schuler for a 5 yard loss. Albion's pass on the fourth down was blocked and it was Alma's ball. Gussin heaved a long pass to Karpp, who was not downed until he hit the Albion 46 yard line. Schuler intercepted a pass as the game ended.

Captain Karpp, Captain Arozian, Pezet, Albaugh, Erickson and the rest of the Alma cast played fine football and are deserving of plenty of commendation even in defeat and the loss of the championship. For Albion, Houck, Lightbody and Sleight stood out, with Penzotti backing them up in fine shape with his kicking.

SUMMARY

Alma	Pos.	Albion
Pezet	L.E.	Fleming
Angell	L.T.	Vallance
MacGregor	L.G.	Childs
Kittendorf	C.	Bartlett
VanDeventer	R.G.	Good
Arozian	R.T.	Maywood
Albaugh	R.E.	Palermo
Karpp	Q.	Houck
Lamb	L.H.	Lightbody
Gussin	R.H.	Sleight
Erickson	F.B.	Penzotti
Periods	1 2 3 4 Final	
Albion	0 7 2 0 - 9	
Alma	6 0 0 0 - 6	

Touchdowns—Albaugh, Sleight.
Point from touchdown—Lightbody (by placement).

Safety—Karpp.
Substitutions—Wagner for Lamb, Hobart for MacGregor, Lamb for Wagner, MacGregor for Hobart, Wagner for Lamb, Hobart for MacGregor, Heartt for Albaugh, Mann for Heartt, Horn for Hobart. Albion—Schuler for Houck.

Referee—Jerpe (Kenyon).
Umpire—Kobs (Hamlin).
Headlinesman—Van Alstine (Michigan State).

**Frosh Discipline
Chapel Discussion**

(Continued from Page 1)

favor of the former system of paddling. He reminded upperclassmen of how they learned their place on the campus at the end of a paddle and were much the better for it. Wood advanced the first idea toward a new system of punishment by suggesting a ducking in the river.

Hurant Arozian again set forth his belief in paddling, but since that was gone, suggested ridicule as a possible means of curing the wearers of the green.

No definite plan was given by any of the speakers, but all believed that there was need for a new system. This discussion brought the idea before the student body and more especially before the Student Council committee on this question, and it is hoped that some more definite plan will be suggested by the members of the student body.

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