

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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COLLEGE BAND IS BETTER THAN EVER

Under The Leadership Of Of Prof. Ewer The Band Is Real Organization

Probably the finest Alma College band that ever paraded through the main streets of Alma, headed the large Homecoming Day Parade a week ago last Saturday. Not only did the organization play excellent music but its members looked exceptionally well in their Maroon and Cream cloaks as they marched along keeping perfect time.

The band, with more than thirty pieces, is larger than ever before and has in its ranks some excellent musicians. The success of the organization is due to a great extent to the untiring efforts of Professor J. W. Ewer, who found the college with a few players and a few horns, when he came to Alma as the head of the Music Department, and has built up the present well organized band. Back in 1921 Alma had no band—just a few musicians who got together occasionally to serenade and entertain themselves. Then a year or two later an organization, under the leadership of Mr. Kenneth Wolfe, a student in the college, was started and under Director Ewer, who took over the music reins the next year, has developed into the present Alma College Band.

Last year there was not to be found a better unit in any of the colleges of the M. I. A. A. and this year it is quite evident that the same thing is true. The Band gave some excellent concerts last year and also made a concert tour of the southern and eastern parts of the State. The officers of the organization are looking forward to another trip this spring and have laid plans and mapped out a suitable itinerary.

The President of the Band is Dan Adams, solo cornetist. Mr. Adams is a junior on the campus and has played with the band for three years. He is a talented musician and is well deserving of the honorary office which the other members conferred upon him.

Mr. Klerekoper was elected Band manager at the election held last spring and has played a baritone with

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MUSEUM RECEIVES RICE COLLECTION

Estate Of Edmund Rice Bequeathes Collection To Hood Museum

The Hood Museum of Alma College has recently received a very fine collection of chipped flints, stone axes, and other stone implements. This collection is a gift from the estate of the late Edmund P. Rice of Midland, Michigan, and comes through the generosity of a former student of Alma College, and grandson of Mr. Edmund P. Rice, Mr. Robert Rice, and his father and mother, of Midland, Michigan.

The late Mr. Rice had, from the first a deep interest, in Alma College as he was a member of the Synod which established the college. He had a life-long interest in Indian relics and a collector's instincts, and succeeded in building up a very representative collection obtained mostly in the vicinity of Midland.

The collection contains a thousand or more chipped flints of many types, a number of stone implements of various kinds, such as grooved stone axes, celts, polished pendants, and amulets. One of the stone axes is of a very unusual type, and another unusual specimen is a large stone maul. There are also several pitted stones, some of which were used in fire making. Michigan pottery is represented by a number of fragments of typical pieces of earthenware.

This collection adds very materially to the Museum collections representing American Indians and their predecessors. These, together with what the Museum already has secured and with some very good collections which have been promised but are not yet installed, will give Alma one of the best collections of Indian relics to be found in any Museum. Friends of Alma College who have collections, small or

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ALMA HARRIERS ATTENDED MEET

The Alma Cross Country team entered the state intercollegiate meet last Saturday at East Lansing where they competed with the best teams in the state, and on November 17th they will run in the M. I. A. A. meet which will probably be held at Albion.

While there is not a full team this year and so no chance to win the pennant yet Alma's three representatives hope to place well up with the best in both meets. The only veteran on the squad is Win Thomas, but Bill Randels has shown up exceptionally well for his first year out and Crew Couse is getting back his old high school form.

The prospects look very promising for next year with Bob Randels leading the freshmen and Hileman and Custer both doing good work on the Frosh squad. The thinclads may be seen every night trotting across the nearby countryside and they all deserve considerable credit for their efforts.

CHIMNEY BLAZE AT WRIGHT HALL

Last Friday night the Fire Department was called out when flames and sparks were seen coming from the roof of Wright Hall. The two engines lost no time in arriving on the campus but mistaking the two dormitories went to Pioneer Hall first, and then to the scene of the conflagration. Here it was learned that there was nothing serious but that the large chimney at the rear of the building had burned out and had sent a great shower of sparks and flames skyward, attracting the attention of those who had given the alarm.

Although there was no real fire in the building there might have been, and this incident brings home the more forcibly the menace of false alarms from the campus.

WOMEN DEBATERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Miss Mary K. Burt Elected The First Manager By Group

On October 16th, 1928 Alma College was formally admitted to the Michigan Womens' Debating League which was organized this fall at a debate meeting held in Kalamazoo. The participation of Alma women in forensic activities marks a forward step that will be valuable to the college and to those who represent the college on the platform. The schedule for this year has not been arranged but the Alma speakers will probably have debates with four of the members of the new Organization.

When the call for debaters was made a week ago by Professor Herman Spencer, eight young women responded, and at their meeting elected Miss Mary K. Burt manager for the 1928 season. Miss Burt has done more than any other student in the institution to stimulate an interest in womens' competitive debating, and is herself, an accomplished and experienced speaker. Miss Burt debated with Arthur Hill High School of Saginaw and this team made an excellent showing in the State High School League. Miss Isabel Carver of Iron Mountain, Miss Margery Gesner of Marshall, Miss Louise Water of Flint, Miss Helen Logan of Niles, Miss Mary Forshar of Deckerville and Miss Lena Hall of Alma have all had some experience on the platform and are now working on the question for this year, which is "Resolved that installment buying should be greatly curtailed."

FRANCE IS TOPIC OF PHILO DISCUSSION

The first meeting of the Philomathean Society at which the new pledges were present was held last Monday night, November 5th, in the society room. The plans and committees for the initiation, which is to take place at the following meeting, were submitted. Roll call was responded to by an interesting custom of France. Two impromptus were well given. The pledge impromptu entitled "The Village Schoolmaster of France" was given by Lillian Leyrer and the Sophomore impromptu "Through Smiling Alsace" was given by Mary Mason.

President of Alma Thirteen Years This Month



Harry Means Crooks, A. B., LL. D.

Thirteen years ago this month, Doctor Harry Means Crooks became President of Alma College. He succeeded Thomas C. Blaisdell, Ph. D., LL. D., who had held that office since 1912. President Crooks graduated from Wooster College in 1899 with the degree, Bachelor of Arts. After graduation, he became principle of the Lisbon schools in Lisbon, Ohio and served in that capacity until 1901 when he was made superintendent of schools in that city. During his stay in the Ohio city he edited the "Buckeye State." In 1905 he was called to Oregon where he became President of Albany College, and remained at that institution until he came to Alma in November, 1915. He was given an honorary LL. D. by his Alma Mater in 1916 and was elected to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa in 1927. As the executive of Alma College, Dr. Crooks has done considerable for the betterment of the institution. In 1922-23 the beautiful Memorial Gymnasium was built at a cost of \$110,000, and the old Gymnasium building was remodeled and made over into a modern Chemistry building. The central heating plant was rebuilt a year later and this change made possible excellent heating facilities on the campus. A new President's Home was constructed at a cost of \$35,000 in 1926 and in the same year plans were laid for the large library addition, which was completed this fall and is now being equipped with steel stacks. A comprehensive plan prepared by Perkins, Fellows and Hamilton, looks forward to a systematic and beautiful development of the whole campus, the architecture chosen being a modified Gothic. Under the administration of President Crooks a large part of this constructive program has been realized and there is every reason to believe that progress will continue to be the watchword.

ALPHA THETA SOCIETY STUDIES RUSSIANS

The subject of the meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society for Nov. 5, 1928 was Tolstoy. Roll call was answered by a fact about Tolstoy's life or works. Tolstoy's "Anne Karenina" was reviewed by Gertrude Walker and "Resurrection," another of Tolstoy's novels, was reviewed by Margaret Reynolds. The impromptu, "The Diary of Tolstoy," was given by Mary Elden in a very praiseworthy manner. A short business meeting followed the program.

KAPPA IOTAS ENJOY MUSICAL PROGRAM

The meeting of Kappa Iota Literary Society was called to order by the President, Katherine Lehner, Monday evening, November 5.

Roll call was answered by a fact about the life works of Aeschylus.

The program followed consisting of: Impromptu, "The Feast of Bacchu," by Marion Mackenzie. Two piano solos, "Romance d'Amour" and "Japanese Etude" by Helen Francis Miller. Reading, "Beginnings of Attic Drama," by Lena Hall.

The pledges were dismissed and a short business meeting was held.

ROD WOULDN'T MISS ALBION-ALMA GAME

It took more than a busy Saturday shopping crowd to keep Rod Burgess and his "gang" away from an Alma-Albion Football game. So when it was time for the referee's whistle last Saturday the key to the Burgess Drug Store was applied to the lock and Rod journeyed up to Davis Field to support an Alma College team as he has done for a good many years. That kind of spirit is a contagion that might well spread to the other business men down town.

Are we going to have a Pep Meeting before the Kazoo game?

ALMA ROUTED BY MICHIGAN B 33-0

Campbellmen Have Advantage In The First Half But Weaken

Michigan B slipped a 33 to 0 victory over the Alma collegians Saturday at Ann Arbor, scoring every point during the second half, after Alma had thrown a big scare into the ranks of the B team in the second period, when Alma was held just a yard short of the touchdown line, a wide pass on the fourth down, Karpp to Pezet, failing and costing Alma the chance to take a first half lead.

In the final period Alma carried the ball to the Michigan B five yard line, when the Campbellmen grounded another pass over the Cubs goal line in the effort to score.

To say that the Michigan Cubs deserved to win by such a score would be to allow the imagination to play a big part. Twice the Wolverines scored on intercepted forward passes, and once Geister grabbed a punt on his own 35 yard line and raced through the Alma team for a touchdown. These kind count as much as those hard-earned ones, of which Michigan had two in number.

After going through a scoreless first half, in which Alma threatened more often than did the Wolverines, getting clear to the Michigan one yard line on one occasion, the eleven saw its superior play of the first half go for naught, when the Michigan Cubs ran wild in the second half.

Michigan's first touchdown came as the result of a 65 yard march at the opening of the second half. Taking the Alma kickoff at the start of the second half the Wolverine Cubs pounded their way down the field, never losing possession of the ball until after Geister had planted it be-

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ALMA MEETS KAZOO TO FINISH SEASON

Maroon And Cream Play Hornets At Kalamazoo Saturday

With the Michigan Intercollegiate football season drawing to a close there is little doubt but that Albion will hold the title when the final whistle blows next Saturday afternoon. By virtue of their win over the Maroon and Cream a week ago and their 26-0 victory over the Baptists before a large Hillsdale Homecoming crowd last Saturday, the Methodists will undoubtedly head the percentage column this year for the first time since 1924. Next week the Purple and Gold gridders meet Hope but although the Dutchmen have a fighting aggregation Albion ought to have little trouble in coming out of the contest with the long end of the count.

Saturday, Alma meets the Kazoo College team at Riverside Park, Kalamazoo. The Hornets held Albion to two touch downs two weeks ago and thus proved that they have a football team that will give the Presbyterians a good battle this week. The Methodists reported that they had "a tough time" beating the Orange and Black and so if Alma wants to wind up the season next to the top they must play football against the Hornets. Although Kazoo was trampled by M. S. C. 103-0 in the first game of the season at Lansing the score means very little coming so early in the season. Since that humiliation the Hornets have played football and made it hard sledding for Albion in spite of the fact that the Methodists beat Michigan State by a safety the week after the Kazoo-State game.

Olivet will undoubtedly be in the basement of the standings this year. She has won no M. I. A. A. games but succeeded in holding Hope to a tie early in the season. Next week Olivet meets Hillsdale but the Baptists will very likely pull through the winner, leaving the Crimson banner at the bottom of the Association mast.

Hope will be only a jump ahead of the Congregationalists in the percentage column. The fighting Dutchmen have won no games but tied one more than did Olivet when they evened the count with both Kalamazoo and the Crimson. This week the Hollanders

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HERBERT HOOVER NEXT PRESIDENT



Herbert Hoover

With the greatest number of electoral votes ever registered for a presidential candidate in the history of the United States Government, Herbert Hoover, the Republican Nominee for the most important office in the world, was elected President of these United States at the general election held November sixth. He received a majority in every state north of the Mason-Dixon line with the exception of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and split the usual Democratic solidarity of the South by winning four of the traditional "donkey states": Texas, Florida, Virginia and North Carolina giving their sanction to the Republican candidate for the first time since the Civil War. Mr. Hoover received 444 votes of the Electoral College while Alfred Smith received but 87. In addition to electing a Republican President the country returned more Republican Congressman to the two Houses than were seated during either the Harding or Coolidge administrations. It is interesting to note that Michigan, the birthplace of the Republican Party, gave Hoover a larger majority, in comparison to the number of its voters, than any other state in the nation.

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CHAPEL CRITICS

The first student chapel program, given a week ago Monday, caused considerable comment from both faculty and students. The comment was quite naturally in the form of criticism and the criticism was generally unfavorable. In fact, there was so much adverse criticism that the chairman of the program committee felt obligated to hand in his resignation to the Student Council.

However, the chapel service was not a failure, nor were the few weak points in the program the fault of the chairman. The idea of a student forum discussion of the question of student discipline was excellent, and the only adverse criticism that could have been justly made was that some of the speakers did not have well-prepared talks. If some of those who were so outspoken in their criticism had stopped to consider that the service was the students' initial attempt, they might not have been so inconsiderate of the feelings of those with whom the responsibility rested. Some of those who have made similar attempts might have at least been sympathetic.

The Faculty did not give this opportunity to the student body (nor did the Council accept it) believing that the students could hold better services. It was the intention of the Faculty to let the students express their own ideas of just what a chapel service should be, and in so doing, perhaps break the monotony. The students cannot hope to conduct the chapel exercises as well as the Faculty members do, for two reasons—in the first place, the members of the Faculty know more, and secondly, they have a decided advantage in that some of them have been practicing at this chapel business for nearly a quarter of a century.

Some of the chapel listeners felt that the speakers were "digging up the old paddling hatchet"—every speaker except one spoke kindly of the old "barbarous" system. The point was emphasized that the old method of discipline was at least systematic—this being, perhaps, its only redeeming feature. Contrasted with this is the present haphazard method, which every speaker, except the one opposed to "the old regime," believed should be done away with and a systematic method substituted.

No, the first student chapel service was not a failure—the mere fact that it created enough interest in a chapel service to get the campus to talk about it proves conclusively that it was not entirely a failure. Someone thoughtlessly said that it was "a huge farce"—that person might have been justified in speaking of the forum discussion as farcical, but at least there was the usual devotional service.

Williard L. Sperry, Dean of the Harvard School of Theology, in his article in the November Atlantic Monthly entitled "Compulsory Chapel," presents some ideas, although most unorthodox, nevertheless conducive to a little pro and con thinking.

These Monday student chapel programs will continue—they may even develop into interesting and beneficial services, but the least the Faculty and student body can do, is to be, in their criticism—considerate, and in their attitude—tolerant.

TEACHERS' FROSH DEFEATED 13 TO 0

After miffing several scoring chances in the first half, which ended 0 to 0, the Alma Frosh defeated Central State Teachers College Yearlings Monday afternoon 13 to 0. Byron grabbing a fumble and going 20 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and Murray duplicating the trick in the final quarter on an intercepted pass, going over 30 yards for his touchdown.

Alma also lost scoring chances in the second half; losing one touchdown on a clipping penalty after Brown had broke away and raced 70 yards to the Teachers' goal.

The Alma Yearlings outplayed the Teachers far more than the score indicates, good scoring opportunities be-

ing something that the Mt. Pleasant Yearlings failed to have. When they got within the Alma 30 yard mark, they found the going too hard and could not get needed yardage for first downs.

The Alma line looked fine, with Gray the big shining light in the forward wall. In the backfield Brown, Sharp, Murray, Novak and others gave a good demonstration, giving evidence of future Varsity possibilities.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

Alma	Pos.	Mt. Pleasant
Graham	L.E.	Peters
Gray	L.T.	Jensen
McClland	L.G.	Swanson
Byron	C.	French
Koehlin	R.G.	Wilson
Potter	R.T.	Critchell
McCuaig	R.E.	Carlson
Sharp	Q.	Johnson

Kucera	L.H.	Richmond
Novak	R.H.	Hobberk
Brown	F.B.	McLeod
Periods	1 2 3 4	Final

Mt. Pleasant	0 0 0 0	— 0
Alma Frosh	0 0 7 6	— 13

Touchdowns—Byron, Murray. Point from touchdown—Brown (by dropkick, awarded Mt. Pleasant offside).

Substitutions—Murray for Kucera, Long for Novak, Oldt for McCuaig, Crawford for Long, Williams for Byron.

Referee—Loomis (Olivet).

LIBRARY NOTES

The presidential election is over. Citizens of the United States have shown their regard for the things that count by submerging party distinctions to the great principle of righteousness which they believe will be upheld by Herbert Hoover.

The unprecedented majority in this election records a new achievement in politics. This of itself seems to foretell great strides in the solution of such moral issues as now confront us in our position as world citizens.

This presidential election, coming as it has, so near to the tenth anniversary of the armistice, seems to usher in a new era.

The Treaty of Paris should arouse in every citizen of the United States a most careful consideration of the meaning of world citizenship. Men and women should give to this matter of internationalism their clearest and profoundest thought. In order to do this they will find needed help through the printed pages of libraries.

In our college library much is at hand which deals directly with the subject.

Alexander Pope said, "The proper study of mankind is man." If world citizenship implies the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, shall we not inform ourselves more carefully as to our brother, his manner of life, his national inheritances, his peculiar problems, the sensitive points in his makeup which we should recognize in order to be more helpful to him?

Since we of this small town of Alma have so little opportunity to study our foreign brother at close range, let us surmount such difficulties in the path to brotherhood, by seeking out the printed page of books, periodicals and pamphlets, and let us assiduously apply ourselves to the task that is set before us, that is, to become enlightened citizens of the world.

By reading histories of the nations, books of travel, by studying the art, the education, the daily life of our foreign brother, (so ably depicted in many instances by our novelists), by directing our attention to geographical details in careful scrutiny of maps, we may to a large extent be solving our problem.

Come to the library and ask for any help in this ever new and fascinating study of mankind. Remember; henceforth he is your brother, and you owe it to him and to yourself and to the Fatherhood of God to make this study of the brotherhood of man.

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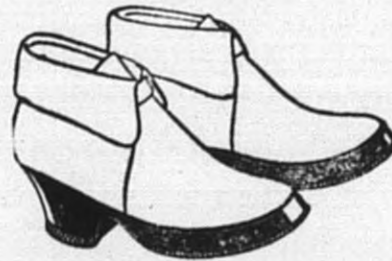
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HAMILTON'S

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the President on October 30th. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Mann submitted to the Council the name of Mr. Murphy's sister for the privilege of attending the Homecoming dance. Miller moved and Taylor seconded that the Student Council grant Mr. Murphy's request to bring his sister. It was carried.

According to a report given by Mr. Miller the Homecoming plans were progressing well. It was announced

that the parade would start from the Hall at one-thirty o'clock.

The Drama Club submitted the date of November 2nd on which to hold their play. It was moved by Mann and seconded by Arozian that this date be granted.

Respectfully submitted,
Lewise Salmon, Secretary.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Dale hunted around all week to find out who put the "crack" in the Wright Hall Notes about his misbehavior. He hasn't found out yet although he almost threatened the Wright Hall Editor.

Al Dean said he would like to "crash the campusology columns" and retaliate for some of the numerous comments that have been made herein concerning his "interests." Needless to say however that since his competitor has moved to college he is just "a disinterested party." Even the Frosh Froth had something to say this week about the strawberry twins!

Kenny Forbes took his life in his own hands and assumed a tremendous responsibility when he motored half of Wright Hall to Ann Arbor in the Business Manager's five passenger open air "job."

Al Knapp said that he didn't like that reference to flirting that appeared in these columns last week.

Rumor has it that the boys who gave the "fools" alarm weren't responsible for it after all.

The boys in Pioneer Hall thought they were in for a hot time when the fire truck headed their way last Friday night; but they were greatly disappointed when it left them and headed for Wright Hall. But then "they are only "freshmen."

Last Friday just went to prove the old maxim that when the "cats" are away the mice will play. Do any of you remember way back when Johnny Dawson remarked that a cat can look a king, but not at a gentleman.

It is quite evident that managing a fraternity house is such an arduous task that it makes it impossible for a young man on the campus to develop his musical abilities in the College Band.

Clyde Carter entertained a couple of his numerous lady friends this pas week-end. "The Sweetheart Sigma Chi" tells that one girl takes him right away from another.

The Kalamazoo Index sums up the Albion-Kazoo game as follows: "Verbose boasts and extravagant prophecies emanating from a scornful Albion as to the easy plundering of the Hornet apiary were changed to a respectful and fearsome attitude last Saturday when an abused nest of Hornets, ignored and underrated, displayed a vicious, desperate defense to the plunderers. They were defeated but it was a glorious fight and no longer will the Hornet eleven be underrated by their enemies. Instead of being trampled by Albion, the Kazoo eleven were a continual threat until the final whistle ended the game 14-0." The Index has some Sports Editor—a style characterized by the first word of his paragraph! Comprenez vous?

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Harriet and Honor entertained Helen Long in their rooms Saturday evening, and they served some very good ginger ale. Before extending their invitation, however, they asked Helen if she was subject to hysterics. Evidently they haven't forgotten poor Liz's weakness.

Last Sunday Honor arose at 7:00 A. M. and dressed quickly in order not to be late for her 7:50. Who's been giving Honor the wrong kind of ginger ale?

What's wrong with this picture?—Alma was the peppiest place in Michigan this week end.

Has anyone noticed Ed Karpp's interest in Our Freshmen Girls?

Kay Boyd says that the study of medicine isn't as uninteresting as one might suppose.

Two pictures of Tony very mysteriously disappeared from her room the other day and just as mysteriously reappeared on Friday. Can any one throw any light on the guilty person?

What's Elaine going to do now? Any helpful suggestions will be welcomed most heartily by her.

Honor and Harriet have a toy dog in their rooms which Honor calls "Hypockets."

FRESH FROM THE FROSH

The New Jersey all-state end was certainly "tripped lightly" at the Homecoming dance.

We wonder what Anne has done to that fellow up in room 34.

Walter Novak has some "classical hot bits"; have him sing them in Polish.

Frank Kucera hopes they serve "ham," "heg" and "hunion" at least five times a week.

Upperclassmen, we have among us a greenhorn who eats "pink paragoric pills." Give him the rules and treat him like a real frosh.

The strawberry twins were shut out—too bad, wha d'ye say? huh!

Shieks Budd and Royer handily will accomodate all girls wanting dates. Their business hours between seven and eight.

The frosh played pranks on Halloween, Now you folks won't be quite so green. If a walk, is your hope, and dream, From the Ad to the Museum.



FOOTBALL NOTES

The first half of the game with the University "Bees" ended 0-0.

The first quarter of the game had a decided "Alma aspect" (as Lawrence Perry would say). The Almaties were down under the shadow of the Michigan goalposts on the five yard line a few minutes after the game started but they were unable to put the pigskin across for the count.

Michigan made one touchdown on straight football, one more when Geistert ran a punt back through the entire Alma team, and the other three markers came as a result of intercepted passes.

B—Baurer, who played guard for the Maroon and Cream his freshman year, was in the Michigan lineup Saturday. The Saginaw big boy played a real game and his educated toe made three perfect kicks for placement.

The center of the "B" team line averaged a little better than 200 pounds—needless to say that Kitten-dorf, Van, Dobber, Hoby, and Horn all had their hands full.

Geistert was the star of the day; he gained at will and ran through the whole Alma eleven for a touchdown. Geistert played with Hillsdale his freshman year.

Wagner didn't seem to be able to find any Alma men when he was heaving passes—he tossed three or four into the enemy's hands.

In the matter of first downs the teams were practically even but the Michigan men were heavier and slowly but surely tired out the Alma line.

GET YOUR LIKENESS TOOK!

All students who expect to have their "physogs" appear in the Maroon and Cream this year, must journey down to Baker's studio and have their pictures taken—before Thanksgiving vacation. If you have not attended to this already, do so at once.

The Manager of the Annual.



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Saturday November 17
HARRY CAREY IN

"Burning Bridges"

Sunday, Monday And Tuesday
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Tuesday November 13
Lyceum Course Presents A
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Saturday November 17
LEW CODY AND AILEEN
PRINGLE IN

"The Single Man"

Sunday November 18
LON CHANEY IN

"While The City Sleeps"

Mon. & Tues. Nov. 19-20
FARRELL MacDONALD IN

"Me, Gangster"

Alma Ends Season At Kazoo Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)
will undoubtedly put one more score in the loss ledger when they meet the undefeated Methodists.

Hillsdale is right on the Hornet's heels and if they win from the Crimson next week will undoubtedly end the season in fourth place.

The M. I. A. A. 1928 season has been an unusual one. At the beginning of the season Hillsdale and Albion were favored to fight it out for the title, Alma being conceded only an outside chance. Then Hillsdale played two tie games with Kazoo and Hope and ruined their title hopes when they lost to Alma and then to Albion. Alma had a good season until they met the Methodists on a wet, slippery gridiron and lost by a safety and the point after touchdown. The season will very probably end with these standings: Albion (won 5—lost none); Alma (won 4—lost one); Kazoo (won 2—lost 2—tied 1); Hillsdale (won 1—lost 2—tied 2); Hope (lost 3—tied 2); Olivet (lost 4—tied 1).

Edmund Rice Gives Valuable Collection

(Continued from Page 1)
large, or who may know of collections which should be preserved, are urged to cooperate in the work of building up this division of the Museum. This can be done in two ways. First by donation of specimens and collections, and second by bringing them to the attention of the President of the College or the College offices.

The College as well as the Museum expresses its appreciation of this gift of the Rice Collection.

College Band Expects Enjoyable Year

(Continued from Page 1)
the organization for the two years he has been in Alma.

The excellent and enthusiastic reception which the Band received from every audience which it entertained on its first tour, stimulated an interest in band work and the musicians are anticipating an enjoyable trip and another successful year.

Weird Second Half Upsets Almaites

(Continued from Page 1)
hind the Alma goal line on a smash from the 5 yard mark. Bauer, who formerly played guard and tackle on Alma teams, booted the ball over for the extra point.

Just a moment later Karpp punted a long one down the field to Geistert, who was standing on his own 35 yard mark. The Michigander ran through the entire team on his way to the goal. Bauer got the extra point.

Then just before the third period ended Brown went into the air and grabbed a pass that Wagner had thrown and raced to the Alma goal for the third touchdown. Alma was on her own 30 when Brown intercepted the pass. Bauer again got the extra point.

In the final quarter Michigan got one on a drive down the field with Brown and Geistert toting the ball, Geister going over for the touchdown after a long end run. Then Smith, right end for the Wolverine Juniors, got in the way of one of Wagner's passes and ran 25 yards for the fifth and final touchdown.

Alma was plainly suffering from an off day, and especially in the second half failed to show anything that would recommend the Almaites as one of the best of the Michigan Intercollegiate teams. The second half saw Alma giving one of the poorest exhibitions of the entire season. Especially did the Maroon and Cream outfit look bad in this half, as it had held this outfit through the first half, and had threatened to score, while holding the Wolverine Juniors scoreless.

Lineup and Summary

Alma	Pos.	Michigan
Pezet	L.E.	Carter
Angell	L.T.	Sullo
MacGregor	L.G.	Bauer
Kittendorf	C.	Brown
VanDeventer	R.T.	Hill
Arozian	R.T.	Hughes
Albaugh	R.E.	Smith
Karpp	Q.	Geistert
Lamb	L.H.	Wilson
Gussin	R.H.	Perlman
Erickson	F.B.	Lytle
Periods	1 2 3 4 Final	
Alma College	0 0 0 0 — 0	
Michigan B	0 0 21 12 — 33	
Touchdowns—Geistert 3, Brown, Smith. Points from touchdown—Bauer 3.		

Substitutions—Wagner for Karpp, Karpp for Wagner, Mann for Albaugh, Vandeventer for Kittendorf, Hobart for Vandeventer.

Referee—Jerpe (Kenyon).

IMPORTANT

All campus organizations must file a statement of their financial status with Miss Louise Salmon, Secretary of the Student Council, on or before Monday, November 18th, 1928. This is compulsory under a ruling of the Student Council made in June 1928.

Signed:—

Homer M. Barlow, President.
Louise Salmon, Secretary.

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