

The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 22

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NUMBER 9

FROSH LOSE 19-0 TO WESTERN STATE

Heavier Normalities With Plenty Of Reserve Material Beat College Frosh

The Alma Frosh were forced to bow in defeat Saturday for the first time this year. Western State Teachers College aggregation of Yearlings, boasting plenty of beef which gave a big advantage on a wet, muddy gridiron shoved over a 19 to 0 victory on the College Frosh, scoring two touchdowns in the last period, when weight and replacements in the way of fresh men had worn down the Alma Yearlings.

Rain fell throughout the contest, which was marked by frequent fumbling.

The Teachers got their first touchdown in the first quarter on the only real sustained thrust of the entire game. Taking the ball on a punt on the Alma 44 yard line, the Gillmen plunged their way down the field with Overton and Winkle, carrying the ball, and finally went over, Corbat, full-back, getting the touchdown. The backfield that Gill started was his second team backfield, but was used because of its weight.

In the second quarter the first team backfield, lighter and faster, went into the game and was turned back time after time until the final quarter when another shift sent the heavier backs into the fray again. Getting the ball in midfield the Teachers smashed their way to four first downs. Then a penalty of a fourth down proved sufficient to give the Teachers first down on the Alma 1 yard line, when it seemed that they had been held for downs. It was an offside penalty that turned the trick. Moore was forced to hit the Alma line twice to get the yard, and the touchdown. Combs goaled. The score was Western Frosh 13, Alma Frosh 0.

Balmer took the kickoff and was not pulled to the earth until he had reached the Alma 22 yard mark, when Sharp made a dive that stopped him. Line smashing gave two first downs with Wynn getting the touchdown.

Graham, Gray, Brown, Sharp, Merry, McClelland, and others of the Alma Frosh looked good. It was just a case of too much weight, and plenty of replacement material wearing down the lighter Alma team.

The lineup and summary:

Teachers' Frosh Pos.	Alma Frosh
McKay	L.E. Graham
Matutis	L.T. Potter
Hobeck	L.G. McClelland
Benison	C. Byron
Meier	R.G. Koehlein
Banner	R.T. Gray
Sager	R.E. McCreary
Overton	Q. Sharp
Winkle	L.H. Kucera
Tracey	R.H. Merry
Crobat	F.B. Brown
Periods	1 2 3 4 Final
Western State	6 0 0 13 —19
Alma Frosh	0 0 0 0 —0

Touchdowns—Corbat, Moore, Wynn. Goal after touchdown—Combs.

Substitutions: Kalamazoo: Combs for Overton, Pellegran for Winkle, Moore for Tracey, Hudnut for Corbat; Wottrick for Sager, Hooper for Banner, Peck for Meier, Wolf for Hobeck, Trimble for Benison, Hiller for Matutis, Balmer for McKay, Wormsbacher for Pellegran, Wynn for Hudnut, Pellegran for Combs. Alma—Novak for Kucera, Crawford for Merry, Shimmers for Koehlein, Williams for McClelland, Long for McCreary, Olt for Graham. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Referee—Bryant (Penn.). Umpire—Noble (W. S. T. C.). Headlinesman—Maher (W. S. T. C.)

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

Kalamazoo's unexpected victory over Alma tumbled Alma into third place in the final standings and shot Kalamazoo into second, with a single defeat at the hands of Albion. Kalamazoo was tied, however, in one contest.

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Perc.
Albion	5	0	0	1.000
Kalamazoo	3	1	1	.750
Alma	3	2	0	.600
Hillsdale	0	2	3	.000
Hope	0	3	2	.000
Olivet	0	3	2	.000

Games Last Week
Albion 7, Hope 0; Kalamazoo 12, Alma 0; Olivet 0, Hillsdale 0.

ROOF FIRE MENACES CLIZBE MUSIC HOUSE

The second fire in two weeks menaced the College property last Thursday afternoon when the roof of the Clizbe Music House caught fire from chimney sparks. The alarm was turned in as soon as the blaze was discovered and the Fire Department, again, was unusually prompt in arriving on the campus. A few gallons of "chemical" smothered the conflagration before the patches of flame on both sides of the roof had any chance to do any considerable damage.

Professor Ewer was giving a voice lesson to Miss Margaret Roberts when he noticed large embers dropping past his window from the roof above. He immediately rushed up to the attic to find out the trouble and was greeted with fire and smoke which came from the roof above. He called to Dan Adams, who was in the studio, and the latter ran over to the Business Office and gave the alarm (carried the message to Garcia, as it were).

Prompt response by the Firemen, who had just returned from a fire in the country, stopped the blaze before it had gained any headway, and put an end to what might have been a very destructive fire. The Music House has needed a new roof for some time and now its new "shingling" is assured.

ALPHA THETA MAKE STUDY OF RUSSIANS

Roll call at the Alpha Theta Literary Society meeting Nov. 12, 1928, was answered by a fact about a famous Russian woman. Elizabeth Hurst gave the Impromptu, "The Emancipation of Russian Women," very ably. Two songs, "Ave Maria" by Gounod and "Just Lonesome" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, were sung in a very pleasing manner by Naomi McQuaid, after which the meeting adjourned.

NEW MEN PLEDGED TO FRATERNITIES

Beta Taus, Phis And Zetas Pledged Freshmen On Wednesday

Last Wednesday was formally designated as Pledge Day by the three fraternities of the campus and during the course of the day more than fifty Freshmen pledged allegiance to either Beta Tau Epsilon, Phi Phi Alpha or Zeta Sigma. The system this year resembled very closely the method used by the various groups for the first time in 1927, and the pledging was accomplished without any unpleasantness and the various organizations were seemingly quite satisfied with their new men. Although all the pledging activities were not under the direct supervision of the Inter-Fraternity Council, due to the withdrawal, earlier in the year, of one of the fraternal groups, there were no difficulties experienced in the process and the affair was one of the quietest in the history of the College.

The pledges of two of the men's organizations deposited their bids in a large black ballot box in the chapel while the men who desired to be affiliated with the other fraternity handed their bids to the two supervisors in the Frosh Dormitory.

The Freshmen of the Class of '32 are a capable lot and each fraternity feels that it will be greatly reinforced by the acquisition of this "newblood."

Beta Tau Epsilon Pledges
Beta Tau Epsilon Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the following men as pledged to its membership: Roscoe Hileman, Detroit; Earle Lyman, Saginaw; Richard Custer, Vestaburg; Ralph Parker, Saginaw; Elliott Oldt, Battle Creek; George Long, Battle Creek; Elmer Kretschmer, Pigeon; Louis Braddock, Tawas City; and Charles McLellan, Calumet.

The new men were formally pledged at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Fraternity house. After a few cordial words of welcome by President Scheib, the vice-president "Win" Thomas explained to the new men the import and seriousness of the pledge which they were about to sign. While the men were being pledged, refreshments were served and all business being finished the group adjourned to

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DEAN STEWARD TALKS ON LEAGUE

Dean Of Women Gave Fine Address At Armistice Day Program

Miss Florence M. Steward, A. B., A. M., Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of English in Alma College, gave a most educational, interesting and charming lecture on "The Idea of a World Community," at the "Armistice Day meeting" which was arranged by the local federation of churches and held in the Baptist Church on Monday evening, November 12th.



Dean Florence Steward, A. B., A. M.

Dean Steward returned this fall from a summer vacation tour of Europe, and while on the continent spent considerable time at Geneva, Switzerland, where she made an extensive study of the functions and organization of the League of Nations which was in session during her stay in the Swiss city. Her address of last Monday evening was the more interesting because of the personal touches which reflected the Dean's intimate contact with the workings of the League.

In her very charming manner, Miss Steward gave to her hearers her idea of the possibilities of a world as a community. She briefly reviewed the history of the present movement for international peace, pointing out that the courage of Woodrow Wilson, the man who would not wait for the nations to take their time in coming to an agreement, but forced the "peace measures" on mankind, had shaped the "weak human vessel" which would only be effective when its spiritual potentialities had been recognized. The great war-president's efforts had brought the nations together on a kind of political chessboard and the successful outcome of the situation depends upon the ability of the several representatives to conceive of a great brotherhood of mankind.

"Our great need today," the speaker stated, "is a larger conception of brotherhood based on an intelligent and sympathetic understanding of all the peoples of the world—their history, political organization, philosophy and religion. We see the world as chaos and disorder. Our great need is to build a world order in our minds. First, however, our minds must be delivered from the inner shackles of national prejudice."

"The League of Nations is a particular Technique for establishing world unity and world peace. The League may be defined as the maximum of cooperation existing between governments at any given moment. The Kellogg-Briand treaty is another step toward peace. Signature is our immediate task, but signature without payment is vain. No law can live unless it be life-made law. We must quicken the spirit of international brotherhood, world unity (the unwritten covenant) that the end of war, world peace (the written covenant) may be fulfilled."

Dean Steward then called attention to the fact that the League has considerable strength and is doing the world a real service. The organization has among its personnel some of the keenest minds and some of the greatest leaders and organizers of our time. A corps of experts consider the problems which arise and have been highly successful in most of their solutions—notably the authority which the League assumed in regulating and prohibiting the opium trade. The address of the evening was

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FACULTY ASSIST IN MASS MEETING

The pep-meeting which followed the very brief devotional services during the Friday chapel hour was both excellent and unusual. Dr. Randels, who had charge of the opening exercises, called on Mr. Chester Robinson, of the college business office, who has a very fine lyric tenor voice and the singer responded by singing three very enjoyable solos. At the conclusion of the last song, Louis Zimmerman led the student group in the "old fight locomotive" and the pep-meeting was under way. The program was carried out in an unusually spirited manner and the excitement reached its peak when these intellectual but human dignitaries who grace the chairs of the Alma Faculty, descended from their heights of dignity and gave a real rah-rah college yell for the encouragement of the gridirers in their tussle with Kazoo, and to the amusement of the whole student group. It was an innovation in the hum-drum of the usual mass meeting program and helped tremendously to make the occasion a real success.

JOSEPH TAYLOR TELLS OF WORLD TOUR

During the second Student Chapel hour, Mr. Joseph Taylor of Flint, gave a very interesting and educational talk concerning the round-the-world tour he took during 1926-27. Mr. Taylor had the good fortune to be a member of the University World Cruise group which sailed on the S. S. Ryland and spent nine months, from September to June, studying the customs and countries of the other peoples of the globe.

The speaker made his discourse extremely interesting by relating his personal experiences and recounting the outstanding events of the trip in a very vivid and descriptive manner. The success of the second Student Chapel program was due to the efforts of Mr. Taylor and everyone on the campus was agreed that the chapel hour was certainly well spent.

EDUCATION DEPT. IS RECOMMENDED

Vice-President-Elect Fosters Education Department Bill

The United States owes its greatness to its general education. Not only the classes but the masses get good schooling. Never before have the schoolrooms, grades, high schools and colleges been so crowded with those eager to know and understand. As yet we have no department of education. Is education of less importance in the United States than Indian affairs and government land matters, or than labor, or commerce, or agriculture? Is a department of war and another of navy a greater protection to our people than is general education? Only one thing holds the states together; that is mutual understanding, because of general education.

There is before congress a joint bill known as Senate 291 and House 5,000, the Curtis-Reed education bill. If this bill is passed it will do away with the bureau of education, which is practically useless because of insufficient appropriations, and create a department of education with a secretary in the cabinet. The department of education then would be on a parity with other important departments. We challenge anyone to find in this bill any attempt to take matters of education out of local hands, or to do away with private schools. The whole thing is stated in Section 8 as follows:

Sec. 8 (a) The department of education shall collect statistics and facts as shall show the condition and progress of education in the several states and in foreign countries. In order to aid the people of the several states in establishing and maintaining more efficient schools and school systems, in devising better methods of organization, administration and financing of education, in developing better types of school buildings and in providing for their use, in improving methods of teaching, and in developing, and in developing more adequate curricula and courses of study, research shall be undertaken in (1) rural education; (2) elementary education; (3) secondary education; (4) higher education; (5) professional ed-

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GRIDDRERS LOSE FINAL TO KAZOO

Fumbles, Mud And Hornets Down The Maroon And Cream 12-0

Seemingly feeling that there was nothing much left to battle for after the 9 to 6 defeat by Albion, which gave the Albionites the big lead that led to the title, and precluded Alma winning the flag, the Maroon and Cream warriors continued their losing ways at Kalamazoo Saturday on a muddy field and in a heavy rain that fell throughout the game. Alma tossed the game off 12 to 0, her mistakes giving Kalamazoo the opportunity to get the points that the Barnardmen needed to win. It was the first time that a Barnard-coached football team has ever defeated one of Coach Campbell's gridiron aggregations.

Kalamazoo deserved to win, proving better mudhens. The Orange and Black warriors followed the ball better than the Almaites, this leaving them in a better position to take full advantage of the breaks that were sure to come on the heavy field with a wet, muddy and slippery ball.

Kalamazoo got two big breaks at the very outset of the contest. The Hornets kicked off to Alma and on the first play VanDeventer, at center, for Kittendorf, who was injured in the Michigan B game of the previous week, made a bad pass and Kazoo pounced on the ball. Alma immediately held the Orange and Black for downs and took the ball on the Alma 15. Another bad pass from center was recovered on the Alma 12. Kalamazoo passed for a first down, and then Davis crashed the Alma line to put it over. The attempt for the extra point was bad. Kalamazoo led 6 to 0.

The balance of the half was practically a punting duel between Karpp and Johnson, with Karpp having the better of the argument, which kept the play principally in Kalamazoo territory. Gussin aided in this respect by running back one of the Kalamazoo punts for 15 yards, to the Hornets 47. Karpp fumbled a bad pass from center and lost 2 yards. Erickson got it back, and then Gussin heaved a pass to Pezet for first down on the Kalamazoo 14 and a touchdown seemed to be in the offing. Another bad pass came from center and Kazoo recovered on the Kalamazoo 18, and saved plenty of trouble for the Orange and Black. After Kazoo punted out Alma attempted a drive to the Kazoo goal, but on a fourth down Gussin made 5½ yards, but lacked inches of first down and it was Kazoo's ball on her 40 yard line. Kalamazoo punted again and forced the play deep into Alma territory just as the half ended with Alma in possession of the ball on the Alma 27 yard line.

Alma's one best scoring opportunity came in the third quarter when Kalamazoo punted to Lamb. Lamb raced down the field through the entire Kalamazoo team only to be pulled to the mud by King from behind, when he had just passed midfield. Alma had another good break in this quarter when one of Johnson's punts was blocked and Alma recovered the ball on the Kalamazoo 25 yard line. The advantage was lost, however, on the first play. Alma fumbled and Kalamazoo recovered and then kicked out of danger. Just as the quarter ended Kalamazoo punted to the Alma 32.

Alma started a drive as the fourth quarter opened, getting two first downs. Gussin got 3 at tackle and then passed to Lamb for 5 yards. Another pass Gussin to Erickson gave first down on the Kalamazoo 35½ yard mark. Erickson wiggled through the mud for a yard and then Lamb skidded through tackle for first down on the Kalamazoo 25 yard mark. Gussin recovered a fumble for a 5 yard loss. He dropped back for a pass, but Kalamazoo covered the receivers and the Kalamazoo linemen dashed at Gussin, and just as he let the ball go Don King reached at Gussin's hands, grabbed the leather, and with a four-man interference started for the Alma goal, never being troubled on his way down the field, on his 58 yard run. Again the try for goal failed. Kalamazoo led 12 to 0.

After the kickoff to Alma an exchange of punts followed and the injection of a 25 yard penalty for clipping found Alma on her own 1 yard mark. Karpp punted out to the

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THE HOOD MUSEUM

Now that the Hood Museum has been given another excellent collection through the generosity of the Edmund P. Rice estate, who will have an opportunity to see these Indian relics? In fact, how many people ever have the privilege of seeing the treasures which the building holds? There are a number of people and a good many students who have expressed a desire to see the Museum's collections—but how can they when it is closed to the public?

The writer caught a fleeting glimpse of a few ingenuous, metamorphic and sedimentary rocks when the Geology students made a forty-five minute tour of inspection two years ago. Some members of the student body have mentioned that they have visited the Museum often in the evening but because the electricity was turned off were unable to view the numerous collections. It is wrong to say that the Museum is seldom visited because it is a scene of activity every night for a few romantic beings, who cannot find true expression for their feelings within the precincts of Wright Hall; but it is seldom used for the purpose for which it was originally intended. It is a convenient meeting place, an excellent storehouse, but it is not a Museum.

Would it not be a good plan to have the building open to the public certain hours during the week? True, it would be more expensive but this cost would be overshadowed by the collections that would come in through this stimulation of public interest, and by the additional number of high school students who might be attracted to the college because of the pleasure they had with their class when they visited the museum and the rest of the campus. Last year a high school group came to the college for the express purpose of observing the collections in the Museum but had to wait around the campus nearly half a day because they could not find anyone who would let them in. But then it would not be much of an additional expense. Why couldn't some of these students who receive scholarships and give very little in return, keep the place clean and be on duty during the open hours?

The Museum as it is, means little to the college and less to the public, but if it were open, it would have a real educational value.

AN OLD STORY

Pledging is over for another year and now the various groups on the campus are breathing sighs of relief, regret and satisfaction. Every year about this time the question arises, "What good are these societies to the campus?" And invariably the answer is, "No good." There can be no question as to the veracity of this statement—it is tragically but undeniably true. But with the newly pledged members in the fold the societies get a new lease on life and are practically assured of at least another four-year existence.

Alma College would be far better off if its students were united into one spirited body, instead of being separated by petty sorority wranglings and traditional fraternity antipathies. But everyone seems to be agreed that it would be impossible to get rid of them and so year after year the student body drifts on following the course of least resistance by making a futile attempt to "get along." "Even if they were abolished," someone says, "the constituency would still be a faction united in spirit if not in name. And the truth of this statement is only too obvious.

So we have these societies in Alma—and, undoubtedly, we will continue to have them—they are a kind of omnipresent evil. But then pledging is over and the disagreeable mutterings and periodic animosities will be submerged—only to arise again above the surface of forced smiles and polite considerations, when election time comes with its inevitable trouble.

STUDENT FORUM

SOLILOQUY

(Apologies to William S.)

To be or not to be, that is the question.

Whether 'tis better, after all, to marry

And be cajoled and bullied by a husband,

Or take up stenography or clerking
And slave, alas, for someone else's husband.

To love, to wed—and by wedding end
The struggles and the thousand petty cares

That "slaves" are heir to—'tis a rare vocation

Devoutly to be wished for. To love,
to wed,

To wed—perchance divorce! Aye,
there's the rub!

For in that dream of bliss what jolts
may come

When we have cast aside our little jobs

Must make us wary. There's the sorry tho't

That makes so many spinsters hesitate;

For who would bear the long eternal grind,

The employer's joke, the chief clerk's contumely,

The insolence of the office boys,
The smoke of last week's stogies clinging to the hair,

When she herself may quickly end it all

By getting married? Who would not exchange

A dingy office for a kitchenette,
A keyboard for a cookstove, or cradle,

But that the dread of something worse may come

After the honeymoon—that life of chance

From whose dark hour so many have returned

By way of Reno—fills us with dismay
And makes us rather bear the jobs we have

Than fly to evils that we know not of,
Thus cowardice doth make spinsters of—so many.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the new reference works now available for use at the library is the American Newspaper Annual and Directory for 1928, of 1498 pages. This is very comprehensive, giving much data relative to newspapers. It is—to quote its own subtitle—"a guide to publications printed in the U. S. and its territories, the Dominion of Canada, Bermuda, Cuba and the West Indies; including 101 colored maps; descriptions of the publications, the states, cities and towns in which they are published; and 330 classified lists." Postal information; lists of the one hundred largest cities in the U. S. with their population; the Eleven largest cities in Canada and Population of cities, towns and villages of 2500 upwards, are included. The name Alma and of the Almanian title both appear. This volume will repay one for a careful study of its content matter.

A number of former Alma women students, some of them having served on the library staff, are now engaged in professional work in the public schools and public and school libraries of Flint. Among these are Mrs. Neva Stinchcomb Nickels, Mrs. Marjorie Dunton Hickerson, Mrs. Gladys Fryal Nickless, Mrs. Mary Parr Blake, and Miss Dorothy Bradley.

Word has been received of the arrival of a little daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. Merriam being Lo Reta Neely, once of the library staff. A. P. W.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the President on Tuesday evening, November 6th. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Angell tendered his resignation as chairman of the chapel program committee. Taylor moved and Miller seconded that the Student Council accept Mr. Angell's resignation. It was carried.

The judges' decision of the floats in the Homecoming parade were then announced: First place—"Russian Thru Albion"—Sophomore class. Second place—"Sweetheart of Zeta Sigma." Third place—"Cooperation"—Beta Tau Epsilon. A motion was made and seconded that these prizes be awarded. It was carried.

Arozian presented two bills: one of \$5.00 for the gymnasium; and one of \$1.00 to Mr. Bloom for making the large Homecoming sign. It was moved and seconded that these bills be allowed. It was carried.

Alpha Theta asked to be allowed to have Saturday, November 24th, for their dance instead of Tuesday, November 27th. It was moved and supported that this date of Saturday be accepted. It was carried. Adjournment.

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CAMPUSOLOGY
We understand, at least the Frosh were given to understand, that the correct pronunciation of Joshua is "Hoe-shoo-ah." Gill ought to be ashamed of this misinformation which he unthinkingly gave to the gullible freshmen in Bible 11. We understand that he had the nerve to quote an authority in the matter.

Some of the boys have been going hungry at Wright Hall lately because they were polite enough to let the girls have the first chance.

Did you ever notice the difference in swipes? It would be a good idea to give some of the more obliging ones a little publicity?

"Well, imagine my embarrassment," says Bob Buchanan, "I had two dates for the Zeta Sigma Banquet."

Survival of the fittest—Al Dean.

When the stationery slipped out of his coat at the Park-American Hotel Red said, "Imagine my embarrassment."

King for a day! Max with the Hudson.

One of the Wright Hall girls asked "Bugle" Forbes why he doesn't blow taps when he leaves the Hall nights.

Can you imagine one of our dignified Senior girls stealing away to the Masonic Temple to keep a date—with the banker from Flint.

King Solomon Carter was the official swipe for Wright Hall's guests Sunday noon. He then went motoring with the chauffeur.

Al Dean made it a point to tell the Campusology writers, to keep his name out this week—but they didn't. The little fellow doesn't like the "cracks."

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

The football team has its attractions. Witness the number of students who leave the campus every time they have an out-of-town game.

Imagine my embarrassment," said Elaine.

Ann Mileski is all for Traverse City.

Emily shows unusual musical ability which she has been hiding from us. We can thank the week-end for this.

The girls have enjoyed the serenades so much this week. Under what heading do the fire-crackers come?

Chorus girls are among us. Look around;—you never can tell when you might be standing right next to one.

The girls are out of campus—don't all rush!

Miss Biondi was pleasantly surprised Sunday when her mother and two sisters arrived for a few hours' visit from Chicago. The youngest one contemplates attending Alma next year.

The Alpha Theta Sorority is sponsoring an all-college stag party in Wright Hall Saturday evening, November 24th. Will you be there?

The College Widows Club was out Thursday night drumming up business.



For Mother and
the Homefolks

If you can't go home, remember to send them flowers.

We can telegraph flowers anywhere.

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FOOTBALL NOTES

Alma's gridders may have been outplayed but they weren't outfumbled.

"Two defeats in one afternoon on two fields a few yards apart" does not sound like an Alma story.

It wasn't Gussin's fault that Kazoo came out on the long end of the count—"Moey" returned punts, ran the ends and made some sensational gains—he was the outstanding ball carrier on the field. If he had only had a dry field!

Kazoo made little progress through the Alma line—Hobart and MacGregor put up a great fight, wallowing in the mud along with VanDeventer in the center of the line, while Angell and Arozian stopped the line smashers behind the line of scrimmage, time after time.

The Frosh have been given little encouragement from the student body and the yell leader hasn't even mentioned them, but in spite of their 19-0 defeat by Western State, they put up a real fight and have a good record for the season.

Wally, as usual, was "in there." He speared a pass in the first half which put Alma inside the 10 yard line—but then another fumble and the opportunity was lost.

Gordon Lamb, Harold Hobart, Hurant Arozian, Ed Horn, Max Thompson and Everett Highland put on their Alma suits for the last time as Alma College football men last Saturday. As one of them said, "What a way to end our football careers."

**Gridders Lose
Final To Kalamazoo**

(Continued from Page 1)

Alma 29 from behind the goal. Lamb of Kazoo got 16 for first down, but a holding penalty followed and Alma held the Kalamazoo outfit down for downs on the Alma 5. After an exchange of punts Alma got the ball on her own 22 and when Karpp started a passing game hoping to score, Schier intercepted the first pass, on the Alma 21. Lamb and Burrows made a first down with the assistance of a 3 yard pass to Hackney. Lamb was stopped and Burrows made 2. Kalamazoo was penalized for delay. Black was stopped, and the whistle ended it.

Alma seemed to lack the drive that had characterized earlier games. Undoubtedly the weather conditions had much to do with it. Perhaps Alma also underrated a fighting, battling Kalamazoo team, and undoubtedly there was a dropping in morale following the Albion disaster. These factors all contributed, and along with injuries which had hit the squad proved sufficient to bring Alma's defeat and sent Kalamazoo into second place in the standings and drop Alma to third.

An account of the game would not be complete without a real complement to the Kalamazoo team. Any outfit that will take a 103 to 0 defeat at the outset of the season, and then develop into the fighting team that Kalamazoo displayed in her last three games against Albion, Hope and Alma, is made up of real scrappers. Coach Barnard is also deserving of commendation in his work, in bringing his team up after such a hopeless start.

Kalamazoo (12) Pos.	Alma (0)
Hackney	L.E. Pezet
D. King	L.T. Angell
McDonald	L.G. MacGregor
Johnson	C. Vandeventer
H. King	R.G. Hobart
Wicks	R.T. Arozian
Schrier	R.E. Albaugh
Davis	Q. Karpp
Burrows	L.H. Lamb
Angel	R.H. Gussin
Lamb	F.B. Erickson
Periods	1 2 3 4 Final
Hornets	6 0 0 6 —12
Alma	0 0 0 0 —0

Touchdowns—Davis and D. King.
First downs—Kalamazoo 5; Alma 2.
Substitutions: Kalamazoo—Black for Davis. Alma—Hicks for Vandeventer, Mann for Albaugh, Wagner for Gussin, Vandeventer for Hobart, Horn for MacGregor, Golden for Lamb.

Refere—Kobs (Hamlin). Umpire—Bryant (Penn.). Headlinesman—Bos (M. S. C.).

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Saturday Nov. 24
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"The Glorious Trail"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
November 25-26-27
CORINNE GRIFFITH IN
"The Garden Of Eden"
with Charles Ray, Louise Dresser and Lowell Sherman.

Strand Theatre

Mon. & Tues. Nov. 19-20
FARRELL MacDONALD IN
"Me, Gangster"

Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 21-22
CLARA BOW IN
"The Fleet's In"
Oh, Boy!—What a picture.—It is "It", "Red Hair", "Mantrap", "Hula" and "Rough House Rosie" all rolled into one "wow" of a picture, as only Clara can do it. In this one she's hostess at a snappy Night Club—when the fleet's in. SEE IT SURE!

Friday November 23
Eastern Star Play

Saturday November 24
DAVID ROLLINS IN
"Prep And Pep"

Sunday November 25
WILLIAM HAINES IN
"Excess Baggage"
There's nobody just like Bill Haines! Here he is in the screen version of a wonderful stage success, and it's a GREAT PICTURE!

Mon. & Tues. Nov. 26-27
WALLACE BEERY IN
"Beggars Of Life"

DEAN STEWARD TALKS ON LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)
very enlightening to the large number of people who attended the meeting, and proved conclusively that Dean Steward has made an exhaustive study of the international situation and has an intimate knowledge of the organization and policies of the League of Nations.

NEW MEN PLEDGED TO FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page 1)
the Idle Hour to find out if "Anybody There Had Seen Kelly." After the show Patterson's helped to top off the evening with dishes of ice cream and cold drinks. Both the Fraternity and the new men look forward to a pleasant and profitable future with the new associations.

Phi Phi Alpha Pledges
Wednesday evening, November 14, Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity formally pledged the following seventeen new men: Gerald Blocker, John Grogan, John LaFata and Arthur Crawford of Detroit; Carl Wise, Robert Randels, Russell Murphy and William McCurdy of Alma; Barker Brown and Donald Barstow of St. Louis; Elmer Frost of Saginaw; Howard Potter of Ithaca; John Hause of Clinton; Hollis Fales of Allegan, Jacob Koehlein of Bernardsville, New Jersey; Ralph Harwood and Robert Greve of East Tawas.

Following the ceremony of pledging the entire group was addressed by Professor Clack, an honorary member, who offered a few words of suggestion and counsel.

The house was then thrown open for a good time. Bridge, Hearts and other games that are synonymous with merriment were soon in vogue. Soon refreshments were produced consisting of cider, pretzels and crackerjack which was consumed with amazing rapidity. About 10:30 the boys all adjourned to Wright Hall, and, with Pom's sax as a pitch pipe, entertained the girls with a few selections that should by this time be dear to the heart of each inmate. As stimulus for these tonsorial efforts, one of the girls posed with acrobatic suppleness and grace (?) in an upper window, an altogether inspiring sight for the vocalists beneath.

Zeta Sigma Pledges
Zeta Sigma, Alma's oldest fraternity, pledged twenty Freshmen and three sophomores. The new men met with the members of the fraternity Thursday night and were formally pledged after which the fellows had a real get-together.

The new men who were pledged are the following: Perry Gray, Alden Pottes, Walter Novak, Frank Kucera of Traverse City; Carl Williams, Alvin Royer and Stephen Crowell of Detroit; Harry Wehrley of Nappane, Indiana; Donald MacQuaig, Jack Williams of Alma; Floyd Byron, Fred Schimmers and Benjamin Kessel of Saginaw; Clark Jamirson of Wayne; Clarence Moore of Niles; Jack Cook, Alpena; Eugene Tarrant, Detroit; Kermit Fischer, Saginaw; Robert Budd, Stockbridge; Leslie Olmstead, Elwell.
The Sophomores pledged were Gerald Phillips, Alma; Vernon Kennet, Alma; Robert Buchanan, Detroit.

EDUCATION DEPT. IS RECOMMENDED

(Continued from Page 1)
ucation; (6) physical education, including health education and recreation; (7) special education for the mental and physically handicapped; (8) the training of teachers; (9) immigrant education; (10) adult education; and (11) such other fields as in the judgment of the secretary of education may require attention and study.

(6) The department shall make available to educational officers in the several states and to other persons interested in education, the results of the research and investigations conducted by it.

All other parts of the bill refer to matters that do not in the least change the quoted section or the scope of the bill.

As you may see by the above, the department of education would be authorized to make research in matters of education and give that research material to anyone interested in education. The local school boards or superintendents, or state departments cannot conduct such research, hence the benefit of a federal department charged with that duty.

—Editorial S. F.

NOTICE TO SOCIETIES

The Almanian has been receiving very few write-ups from the various societies on the campus, and some of the articles which have been contributed by the several reporters have been hurriedly and carelessly written. If the Societies wish to have interesting and representative accounts of their meetings published, they should get after their reporters and tell them to spend more time on the write-ups and make them reports which their respective societies will not be ashamed to see in print. All copy must be in before 7:00 P. M. Friday night.

—The Editor.

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