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Captain Karpp, Pezet And Erickson Represent The Maroon And Cream
The Coaches of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association have
once again selected their All-M. I. A. A. Football Team- and if it could trot out on the field, it would undoubtedly prove to be one of the best aggregaprove to be one of the best aggrega-
tions that has ever represented the
Association.


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## C EDITORIAL

## THANKSGIVING

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. The educational machinery hesitates momentarily while we consider the privileges and blessings which are ours. Thanksgiving should mean more than a holiday-more than turkeymore than home, it should be a day in which we "put aside worldly things" and let a little of the serious into our carefree existence. It would be impossible to mention all of the blessings which we enjoy-they are innumerable-but for them all, it is incumbent upon us to thank a gracious God.

## THE IDEA IS CONTAGIOUS

It is interesting to note that Alma's Student Chapel idea has caused no little comment in the publications of the other colleges of the state. In the Hope Anchor we read: "The studentry of Alma was pleased the other day when they were informed that they were responsible for a chapel service a week. Is it not a brave suggestion that we plagiarize? Chapel service is incontestably dull, except whenever there are sporadic bursts of programmatic genius. How about it, would it rejuvenate chapel if the studentry or the societies, as a part of the student group, took over a

As yet there have been no perceptible "sporadic bursts of programmatic genius" in our student services, but at least the monotony has been broken and really, chapel is not so "incontestably dull."

## King Football

Loses Throne (Continued from Page 1 to be the outstanding contenders for
the 1928 honors Alma the 1928 honors, Alma again was rep.
resented by a team which resented by a team which was recog.
nized throughout the season as one of the most formidable of the Association. The defeat at the hands of Al-
bion and the mud-orgy at Kazoo bion and the mud-orgy at Kazoo
spelled downfall for the Almaites who spelled downfall for the Almaites who
led the field for the greater part of the season. The fact that the pridders
were slighty were slightly outscored by their opponents is no fault of any team in the Association as the defeat by a margin of 33 points at the hands of the "Bees" is the determining element in maring the scores of the M. I. A. A. opponents with the Alma total we find that the Campbellmen more than doubled the other colleges points. The season was something of a disappoint-
ment because of the inclement
weather which prevailed every Saturday and which was responsible for the two Association defeats to a great extent
because a heavy field was a great Ima end-running game.
sity of three regulars and so there is every reason to believe that Alma will be a strong contender for the 1929 honors.

erial that ever entered Foobacir ma was Coach Campbell's statement regarding the 1928 Freshmen Football squad. And there is no doubt about the statement, in fact the Coach adon the Frosh team who would seen assets to the varsity. The Yearrecognition by the college as they deserve for the squad has an excellent The standings doubled their opponents' points and
 Dow Plant Cafeteria and then made a tour of the great chemical works. The
Midand County Courthouse Midand County Courthouse, one of
the finest courthouses in the state ne inest courthouses in the State,
was visited by the college people. The building, a gift of Midiand's philanhropist, contains some wonderful paintings and is in itself a very inter-
esting edifice. esting edifice.
The Editor
The Editor visited the journalism class of Mr. Earle Leichty, a gradu-
ate of Alma in 1928, and had the pleasure of watching the Midand High
Schat School students "make-up" the nex
dition of their edition of their


At a meeting of the Alma Junior Senior High School Parent-Teachers Association last Thursday evening Dr.
Randels, Professor of Philosongy Randels, Professor of Philosophy, was
elected President for the ensuing was elected President for the ensuing year.
Dr. Randels has a wide knowledge of the needs and functions of such an organization and is excellently fitted
for the position. for the position.

## SOCIETIES

KAPPA IOTA MEETING
The meeting of the Kappa Iota by the president, Katherine Lehner November 19th. Roll call was an wered to by a fact about the charFollowing the reading of the minutes of the preceeding meeting Elsie Sprague read a short selection of the life of Howard. An impromptu debate on the question "Resolved: That
faculty members have more fan members have more right
than students to sleep during chapel" was staged. Mary Elizabeth Forshar and Rachael Faude upheld the negaGive, while Mildred Angell and Betty Gilbert argued for the affirmative. The ness meeting followed. Adjournment.

ALPHA THETA MEETING
the Alpha Theta Literary Soc call was answered by an interesting Burcht event of Russia. Vernitta men's Freedom in Impromptu, "Wovery well. A paper entitled "Russian A duet was very pleasingly Carte Lewise walmon and Frances Colwell At the close of the program a shor usiness meeting was held.
betia tau meeting
At the regular weekly meeting Beta Tau Epsilon, last Monday eve ning, it was decided to hold an open
meeting Monday evening 26th, at $7: 15$, to which the new pledge of the fraternity will be invited, in order that they may get their firs limpse, on the inside, of their organ zation. Special features of entertain ment are being planned as well as th sual literary program
Just before the meeting it was an-
nounced that William Merry, of Bay City, had pledged to Beta Tau Bay raternity welcomes "Bill" and congratulates itself upon the addition o
philomathean meeting
Monday, November 17, the Presi dent, Margaret Roberts, called the Society to order. The new members answered roll call by the Philo yell. Announcements were made concerning the annual Philo Fair to be held December 15 at Wright Hall. Maurine
Dakin told "The History and Traditions of Philo from its beginning to 1914." "The History of Philo from 1914-1928" was given by Ida Spencer The Meaning of Philomathean" was given by Irene Beuthin. Betty Mar-
in told "Our Plans for Th told "Our Plans for This Year. the piano to sing the new Philo song huge Philo birthday cake in thre colors and insignia was brought in Thus Philomathean of 1928 celebrated

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| Where the Big Ones Play |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { Sunday, Monady and Tuesday } \\ \text { November 25-26-27 } \\ \text { CX) RINNE GRIFFITH IN } \end{gathered}$ |
| The Garden Of Eden" |
| with Charles Ray, Louise Dresser and Lowell Sherman. |
| Wed. Only Nov. 28 <br> MARIE PREVOST <br> In the James Croze Production |
| "On To Reno" |
| Thurs. \& Frl. Nov. 29-30 <br> NICK HAMILTON AND <br> francis x. bushman with an All-Star Supporting Cast In |
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| "Clearing The Trail" |

Strand Theatre


## Ewer Banquets

Frosh Gridders

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first year men and both expressed their pleasure in working with the
group and having a part in rounding group and having a part in rounding
into shape one of the best Frosh teams Coach Campbell was then introduced and he gave the boys an excellent talk on the subject concerning which he is a recognized authority the finest group of Freshmen athletic material that has ever entered Alma ${ }^{\mathrm{N}} \mathrm{r}$ college. He complimented them on their successes and brought out the
point that if he had had four of their point enat Alma would now have an other M. I. A. A. Championship to its credit. Reminding them of the impor tance of keeping physically fit and getting their academic work the Coach pointed out that there are go-
ing to be all kinds of opportunities for them on the 1929 squad and varsity. them on the 1929 squad and varsity.
Coach Ewer brought The session to a close with a few words expressing his appreciation for the wonderful cooperation he enjoyed throughout the season and suggested to some of the
men who have ability in track that this branch of athletics offers an excellent "go-between" to keep them fit for next year's football season. Those in attendance were: Coach Campbell, Coach Ewer, Simmons,
Karpp, Graham, Gray, Potter, Mc Karpp, Graham, Gray, Potter, Mc
Clellan. Schimmers, Byron, Williams, Koetchlein, McCuaig, Sharpe, Novak Kucera, Brown, Long, Olat, Merry Crawford, Fischer, Barstow, Elder.

## Doctor Talks To

Chemistry Group
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that little reaction takes place in mouth and that because of the pres ence "of the well known HCL" in the stomach little change occurs there.
In the intestines the substance is In the intestines the substance is
broken up into three liquids- dextrose, levulose and galactose; and from here the composition continues to the liver by means of the blood vessels. In the liver the substance glycogen is formed which is stored and then released to
the muscles of the body to create energy whenever it is needed. The lecturer then showed by diagram how ulsers are situated in the stomach and how the HCL in the stomach irritates them as the acid would irritate an
open sore on the hand. This irritation by the HCL is the cause of the pain. He pointed out that this is just a simple chemical problem of neutralization and that some common substances such as MgO and NaOH are
used. The discourse was very clearly used. The discourse was very clearly
presented and the students present expressed the opinion that the hour spent in the lecture room was well worth-while.
Dr. Kaufman then brought the
meeting to a close with a few meeting to a close with a few sum
mary remarks in which he emphasized mary remarks in which he emphasized
the practicability of chemistry and its applicability to the work of the M. I A. A. Coaches

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