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NOTORIOUS PIRATE SHIP, KAPPA IOTA ANCHORS AT WRIGHT HALL SATURDAY

Traditional Sorority Affair Was Enjoyable

The traditional Kappa Iota Pirate Party was staged once again last Saturday night. At 7:30 the ship drew into Port Wright Hall, the harbor of Missing Men.

Bang! Down came the gangplank and in swarmed the hideous and tattooed swashbucklers of the Campus.

With "Old Jolly Roger" floating over the good ship K. I., as it stood at anchorage in Wright Hall, entrance was made by the gangplank over the side of the ship. The formidable skull and cross bones were floating at the mast. The ship was lighted by candles, stuck into wax-dipped bottles and the hold of the vessel was bulging with the treasure chest and many kegs.

In spite of the dark, vicious faces of some of the more desperate pirates, these robbers of the high sea appeared, as a whole, to be a most delightful crowd of law breakers. It is doubtful if an outsider, suddenly conveyed into their midst, would have been greatly terrified. Especially had it been on the Saturday night of which we are now speaking, for these happy Pirates were certainly in a gay and frivolous mood.

At seven-thirty Saturday evening, the gaily dressed outlaws boarded the ship. Programs in the form of pirate ships were passed out and the buccaners danced from then until eleven. Even the old wooden leggers danced, who wouldn't? The cornet, the saxophone and the piano player seemed to have been inspired by the old pirates' blood itself.

During the first part of the evening there were favors given to the crew, in pirate hats and sacks of candy. In the last half were more favors, pirate (Continued on Page 4)

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Tuesday, October 7, the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Alma College will be held. Maynard Cook, eldest son of the late Professor A. P. Cook of Alma College, will meet with them for the first time. Mr. Cook was elected to the position of trustee, last year, by a popular vote of the Alumni.

The ninth of October "Prexy" will attend the dedication of the new Battle Creek Library at Battle Creek, Michigan.

PHI SIGMA PI MEETS INITIALLY

The first regular meeting of Phi Sigma Pi, Alma College Honor Society, was held in the "Y" room of Wright Hall last Wednesday evening. The meeting was called by order of Professor Roy Hamilton. Paul Heberlein acted as chairman pro tem.

Amos Ruddock was elected President and Paul K. Heberlein Vice President. Leslie Harris is the new Secretary-Treasurer. Other members of the Society are Dorothy Noyle and Allan Dean.

It was also voted at this meeting to extend an invitation to join Phi Sigma Pi to Ida Spencer. Miss Spencer just lacked one honor point of being eligible to join last year.

The Club is composed of the six students in the Senior class having the highest scholastic averages who have attended Alma College for three years and the six students, from the Junior class having the same qualifications. The Junior members are eligible to join the last semester of their Junior year.

The aims of the organization are the promotion of high scholastic record and student character. It was founded three years ago.

Each year Phi Sigma Pi petitions the faculty to excuse its members from examinations. Its petition has never been granted.

CLASS OF '30 HAS FIFTEEN TEACHERS

Just in case you would like to know what the Class of 1929 is doing and maybe drop some of your friends in that class a line or two, we are this week printing a list of those members who are teaching in the High Schools of Michigan. Another list of those in different occupations will be printed next week:

| Name | Teaching In |
|------------------|-------------------------------|
| Frank Angell | Lakeview High Battle Creek |
| Dan Adams | Reed City High |
| James Albaugh | Berkley High |
| Katherine Boyd | Okemos High |
| Margaret Byer | Middleton High |
| Mary K. Burt | Dansville High |
| Betty Martin | Hemlock High |
| Donald Horton | Marshall High |
| Les Rowland | Kinde High |
| Marion Crippen | Oxford High |
| Irene Beuthin | Saginaw High |
| Frances Cameron | Flint High |
| M. Phillips | Crystal Lake High |
| Geraldine Walker | Gaylord High |
| Maurine Daken | Lyons High |

CALENDAR

Monday—Society Meetings.
Tuesday—Trustee's Meeting.
Wednesday—
Thursday—Pajama Parade.
Friday—Student Council Dance.
(Uncertain.)
Saturday—Alma plays Olivet.
(there.)
Philomathean Japanese Party.
Sunday—Rev. Bromley addresses Alma's Christian Endeavor Societies.
October 25—Parent's Day. Students are requested to ask their parents to come.
November 1—Homecoming Day. Students are requested to invite their parents and friends.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Meeting was called to order, Wednesday, Oct. 1, by Prof. Roy Hamilton. The following officers were elected:

Alan Dean President
Clyde Carter Student Marshal
Alvin Royer Treasurer
Dorothy Noyle Secretary

There was a discussion on the date for Pajama Parade and permanent Flag Pole. Milton Smith asked for a cheer leader's jacket. Motion made by C. Carter, supported by Royer, that the Student Council buy a jacket which is to remain as college property. At the time it was also requested that Alpha Theta be allowed to give a dance Friday night. Motion made by Smith, supported by Carter, that request be granted. Carried. (Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ORGANIZED

The College Christian Endeavor at its regular weekly meeting, held in the Presbyterian Church, last Sunday evening, October 5, elected Elizabeth ("Betty") Hurst, President.

Sheila ("Pat") Littleton was elected Vice President and Lillian Leyer, Secretary. C. Douglas McLellan was appointed Treasurer. "Benny" Leyer will be the Pianist for the coming year. Leyer is a Freshman.

The College Christian Endeavor is planning a year of varied activity. It is thought that it will be possible to bring many programs of interest to this year's meetings.

Next Sunday evening all of the Christian Endeavors of the town will gather in the Presbyterian Church to hear Rev. Bromley, Evangelist.

P. J. PARADE WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

The annual "College Pajama Parade" will be held Thursday night, October 9, according to a statement made by Allan Dean, President of the Student Council.

Although the Pajama Parade is an all-college event, it is especially designed for the Freshmen. At this time they are made formally acquainted with the upperclassmen and Sophomores at a little mixer held in the Gym. After warming up exercises (Continued on Page 4)

ALPHA THETA SORORITY PRESENTS FIRST ALL COLLEGE MIXER FRIDAY

ALMA GRADUATE IS SIGNALLY HONORED

SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 22.—Members of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce closed their sixth annual convention here Sunday after electing Allen Beam, of Flint, President, and choosing Grand Rapids as the 1931 convention city. Beam succeeds Dr. Don C. Lyons, of Jackson.

Beam is an old Alma student and halfback. In the summer he was married to Miss Thelma Potter, of Flint, Prof. Hamilton performing the ceremony.

DRAMA CLUB PLAY IS ANNOUNCED

The College Drama Club announces the production of its first play this year. "In the Next Room," a comedy mystery drama written, jointly, by Eleanor Robson and Harriet Ford, will be played at the Strand Theatre, on Friday evening, October 31, 1930.

"In the Next Room" has enjoyed an extensive run at the St. Martin's Theatre, London, England, and was produced on the talking screen last year by Warner Brothers.

Clarence Moore, Junior, and President of the Drama Club at the present time, who so successfully directed "Polly With a Past" last year, was appointed director at a special session of the Club's Program Committee. Moore held tryouts to aid him in picking the cast yesterday. The results will be announced soon. Rehearsals will start tonight.

"In the Next Room" is based on a novel by Burton Stevenson. The whole of the action takes place in the New York house of Philip Vantine, an amateur collector of antiques, and carries the audience through thrill after thrill of murder mystery, which is finally solved by the efforts of James Godfrey, special writer on the "New York Record," who is in love with Vantine's niece, Loma Webster. Inspector Grady, of the Detective Bureau (Continued on Page 4)

UPPER PENINSULA CLUB REVIVED

When Longfellow penned the lines about "the shores of Gitchie Gaumee" there was no Alma College. If there had been the beloved poet would have written:

"From the shores of Gitchie Gaumee, by the shinging big sea waters, Came a redhead down to Alma, there to lead the U. P. daughters."

And what he would have had in mind was the story of the organization of the Upper Peninsula Club of Alma College, which took place in the College Chapel Tuesday night. The redhead, a true representative of Michigan's northland is Clifford Erickson of Newberry, who was unanimously chosen President of the new organization. Janet Owen, of Escanaba, was selected as Vice President, and Elsie Sprague, of Rudyard, was named Secretary-Treasurer. Following the election, the new President outlined the program for the year, and expressed the function of the organization as "a means to educate (Continued on Page 3)

Wright Hall Was Scene of Pleasant Dance Party

The College social activities were really begun last Friday night, with the Alpha Theta Dance. The dance was held in the reception room of Wright Hall, which the girls had attractively decorated with bridge lamps and easy chairs.

"Bob" Judson's orchestra, well-known to Alma, provided the music, and everyone declared that, "they certainly were good." Promptly at 8 o'clock the first notes called the dancers to the floor, and from then until eleven-thirty the party was just one round of fun.

It can truly be said that the dance was an "All College Mixer," the first of the year. "Everyone and their grandmother were there," as the saying goes. Around 75 couples attended. The floor was rather crowded, but bumping into each other and dancing on each other's feet only added to the fun. It was rumored that "Holly" Fales, in one of his demon whirls, hit "Wally" Pezet and actually moved him. The truth of the statement is doubted.

Among other celebrities attending were the "Wright Hall League Crashers," led by C. Douglas McLellan of the North Country. It was McLellan's initial appearance this year. Frank Erskine and "Little Miss Lumbom" had a monopoly on the "Y" room. They did not dance.

Several special dances were featured in order to mix the crowd up, and it certainly did. In the first one, the girls drew fellows' names out of a hat and, then the worst part, had to dance with them. What a genuine struggle that was! The dance was welcomed by some, but was rather (Continued on Page 4)

LIBRARY HAS FINE ART PHOTOGRAPHS

Pictures on Display in the Vestibule

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the California exhibit which is being shown this week at the College Library is that part relating to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery. The following quotation from the Handbook of this world famous institution will advise those who know little about it of its various departments.

"The Institution consists of three principal divisions, the Library, the Art Gallery, and the Botanic Gardens. The estate contains 297 acres and is situated in the city of San Marino, California, which is adjacent to Pasadena and about twelve miles from Los Angeles.

"The Library contains at present about 150,000 printed books, approximately 4,000 manuscript volumes, and over 800,000 autograph letters and documents. It was intended to be (Continued on Page 4)

FROSH TEAM TIES HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

The Frosh football squad, under the guidance of Coach Walter Pezet, opened their grid season at Traverse City, Saturday with a 13-13 tie against Gordon MacDonald's high school eleven.

The first year men opened with a bang against the overawed Orange and Black team and scored their first touchdown in the first quarter when Wilcox, fast-stepping Frosh halfback, caught a pass from Schweinsky and galloped about 30 yards for the score. Bain, a Traverse product, playing against his former teammates, scored the other counter, after receiving another long toss from Schweinsky.

The Northerners presented a fast and heavy team, which outplayed and outcharged the Alma Green-Clads after overcoming their "stage fright." The Frosh showed a noticeable lack of teamwork and team spirit, but a change for the better will undoubtedly come with a little more practice. Wilcox was the Frosh backfield (Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Don't forget Parent's Day, October 25. Be sure to write to your parents and invite them to come.

MICH. DEBATE LEAGUE TO HAVE TWO MEN TEAMS

Question Selected at Annual Meeting

Three representatives for Alma College attended the regular meeting of the Michigan Debating League and Michigan Oratorical League, held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, last Saturday, October 4. The meeting was concerned with the choosing of an all-state college debate question for the coming year. Professor Herman Spencer, coach of debate, and Professor Roy Hamilton, coach of oratory, made the trip with Kenneth Ollis, student manager of oratory and debate, Alma College.

At the meeting an important change in the debating regulations was made. It was decided to make the men's teams limited to two members, instead of the three-men teams that have met each other in the past. The two-man team regulations will be a boon to many colleges for many of (Continued on Page 3)

Y.M.C.A. MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS

The Y. M. C. A. met at its regular weekly session last Thursday evening, in the College Chapel. Plans for arousing the interest of the College students in the Y. M. C. A. and the things it stands for were discussed.

President Fritz Schimmers urged all men present to do their utmost to put the organization back to the place it once held in Alma College life.

A program of interest, entertainment and discussion of pertinent college questions and problems is being planned.

The Y. M. C. A. will probably continue to wage its war against cheating in Alma College. Last year the campaign to abolish cheating was begun and though still a great many were guilty of this misdemeanor, yet conditions were somewhat lessened according to unofficial faculty and student reports.

The "Y" wants all the members of the College, whether they belong to the "Y" or not to aid in this campaign.

NOTICE

Don't forget Homecoming Day, Nov. 1. Be sure to write to your parents and invite them to come.

OLD COLLEGE CHAPEL BELL FIGURES GREATLY IN MANY OF OUR REVERED ALMA TRADITIONS

Alma College is steeped in traditions, but very few of us know them. It is the purpose of the Almanian to revive some of these, at least bring them to light so that students may know the background of some of the things they do and merely explain by the word, "tradition." Some of these old customs have been forgotten and maybe it is a good thing to leave them that way, but there are very many others that are really interesting and were once a vital part of the College life.

I wonder if any of us know the tradition that shrouds our Chapel Bell. I doubt if very many of us know that there is such a thing. Those who are now Seniors will remember the bell well for it was during their freshman year that the bell was rung for the last time.

Many of them will remember it only as a rope, tied up out of reach, on the ground floor of the Administration Building. When the boys felt devilish and were tired of tipping

over the sun dial and tearing up the chapel seats (which customs have been wisely abolished and forgotten), they used to ring the chapel bell in the middle of the night or in the middle of one of the "Prexy's" chapel talks, or in the middle of something else which should not have the chapel bell rung in the middle of it.

We can remember that it pealed forth during "Pep meetings," which were real "pep" meetings in those days, and once in a while on some other special occasion that marked a milestone on the path of college progress.

But the tradition of the bell goes back much beyond that. The bell was originally installed to call the students to chapel. At least, that is the obvious reason. Probably the real reasons were that it was the vogue for colleges to have bells in those days and that the College had built a bell-tower in the Ad. Building and needed something to put in it.

Later on the bell was rung to call

students to classes. I understand that the first man to hold the exalted office of Bell Ringer for the College was a very, very old man named "Bob" Fredricks. If my source of information is correct, "Old Bob", as the boys used to call him, loved that bell, and it was "Old Bob" who was largely responsible for the tradition built around it. The football teams never had a more loyal supporter than "Old Bob", who used to ring the bell every time Alma crashed through to victory. Students were late to classes in that day as well as this and "Old Bob" used to often oblige those who came late to classes by ringing the bell until they got in.

Thus the tradition originated, beginning in the spirit of a joke and finally settling itself down to be one of those really fine things about a college.

(Next week—what really happened when the boys began to apply modern ideas to the tradition of the "Old Bell.")

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TOO MUCH CHAPEL

President Crooks uttered an inescapable truth, last Tuesday morning in Chapel when he said, "I see that I have run over my time. That often happens." Yes, it does happen often with the result that from five to twenty minutes are cut out of the class hour immediately following chapel. The professors usually have a definite outline for the hour's lesson and consequently are thrown off their schedule, to say nothing of the youth who desire to spend that time in the classroom. The important point of the matter is, however, that many students count on that hour for study and preparation of lessons. If they desire that time, they should have it for it belongs to them.

On that same morning, the President uttered another truth, just as inescapable: "As I was saying before I was interrupted." Students do make a lot of noise in Chapel, both in entering and in playing after they take their seats. It is a common thing for students to talk and otherwise annoy the speakers. All this is not only irreverence to the Chapel service, but it is also delay. The key to the lengthy Chapel situation lies here.

Think of it! Practically every day, from 1,500 to 6,000 minutes of student time is being spent by these overtime services. Wouldn't it be wise for Faculty and students to do away with this?

HAZING LEAVES US. (FOR GOOD?)

Gone are the good old days of college hazing, gone are the spirited fights, the tar and feathers, the water tank and the paddle. Freshmen no longer assume the angle. Hazing is only a memory, a beautiful pipe dream of the upper-classes. Hope College, Detroit Institute of Technology, Albion and even Alma have "hung up the paddle" and have declared that Frosh shall not be physically punished.

Hazing has been aptly called "a barbaric institution," and as such, abolished. Not because it hurts more now than it did years ago, but because people are becoming educated. Hazing had a place in former years, but when Freshmen began to see that they should do thus and so, not because it was dictated but because it was their share of the responsibility of the continuance of that college, it passed. It was no longer necessary.

So we do not haze anymore. The fact that we do not is grounded in the fact that it is not necessary since Freshmen have realized their places (and keep in them) and their duties (and do them).

If this new theory should fail, then hazing will surely return. To the Frosh belongs the responsibility of keeping it out for good.

ALUMNI NEWS

Rather a hard job is this editing a column of Alumni News. Most of our "facts" turn out to be only rumors. However, we are sure of a few things and we'll tell you about the ones we think are only rumors.

We are sure that Kay Boyd—Ex-30, was back for the week-end and we were glad to see her. Seemed kind of odd to have Kay strolling about. The picture was hardly complete without the 1930. We understood that he is being "Just fine."

Francis West, Ex-30, was back also and the picture was complete.

Clark Knapp, Ex-30, gave the college a "break" and came back for one of those famous Wright Hall meals. The boys just couldn't control their appetite. They had to carry him into the dining room on their shoulders.

There were a few marriages during the summer. Marriages are always interesting. The list, as far as we know, follows:

Laura Lowell Hurst, '29, to Stanley Jewett Shaw, June 21, 1930. The Shaws live in Detroit.

Helen A. Wood, '28, to James C. Babcock, June 2, 1930. The Babcocks live in Iowa City, Iowa.

Charles E. Nelson, '28, to Mildred Russell, July 3, 1930. Mr. Nelson is employed at the Research Laboratory, Wilmington, Delaware.

Byron Combs, '28, to Helen Bennet,

August 2, 1930.

Katherine Joiner, '28, to William L. Reid, August 6, 1930. The Reids live in Detroit.

Bernard Graham, '26, to Bessie Lignan.

Ed. Lemen, '26, to Helen Doyle, '29. Wally Burton, '27; Howard West, '25; John Fry, '33; Mary Shroyer, '28; and Bernice Evans, '24, were also married. The actual confirmation of reports concerning these has not yet arrived.

Margaret Reynolds, '30, to James Underwood, Sept., 1930.

We all know about "Stan" Vleit up and getting married last summer. We hope this doesn't get to be a habit with "Stan."

A few future Alma College students were born this summer, too:

Helen Francis and Leland Pomeroy have a baby girl.

Helen (Benson) and "Bill" Pruynne also have a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Rauch, '28, have a daughter, too.

The girls seem to be in the lead.

Mrs. J. J. Powels (Bernice Ireland) received her Master of Arts degree from the U. of M. this summer.

Mrs. Donald Fowler received a Master of Arts degree from Harvard.

We wish the Alumni would co-operate and send in their news.

Dedicated to Heberlein: "There are times when people who try to reduce should begin at the head."

Campus



Bulletin



After many years of suspended waiting, the great mystery of the notorious "Teeth Steal" (to be definitely distinguished from the Button, Who's Got the Button Mystery) has at last been solved, by cataclysmic, tornadic, and cyclonic efforts of the super detective par excellence Pilo Pantz. It is rumored that Mr. Pantz is the spiritual emanation of the historic detective, Showsher Homes. With his nose glued closely to the plate (to be carefully distinguished from Harold Perterson, who does not take time to glue his nose), Pilo Pantz pursued the trail until two barrels of soup and all the last year's dishwasher had trickled down the esophagi of the last Wright Hall boarder (to be fully distinguished from the manholes of "The Colonel", "Hungry" Gray, "Speed" Lyman and "Meatless" Harris.)

After delving through the Prune Whip and flicking the bacon from the famous Bacon and Cheese DEElights came the yawn of the day that was to spell righteous sucksis to P. Pantz. Imagine the embarrassment of Francis Gilbert, last Wednesday, when a hairy hand splashed into her soup and withdrew the long-missing teeth. Great was the rejoicing in Wright Hall that day. The evil omen had at last been lifted.

Reconstructing the scene of the crime, Mr. Pantz carries us back to that day, six years ago, when the cataract of H-to-O and very ripe tomato juice first began to fall on the dining room at Wright Hall. Everything went smoothly until, in order to economize, the dining room began to absent the tomato juice from the weakly concoction. The "swipes", (to be carefully distinguished from those who do not get enough to eat) became very angry at this. Getting their idea from the fact that there were at

that time several Freshmen in Pioneer Hall teething, at that time they stole a set of false teeth somewhere with the idea of secreting them in a different bowl of soup each week. It was planned that a special set of gold store teeth would be used for the faculty table. (Ordinary things not being permissible for the Faculty Table.) This was not carried out. However, each week, found the teeth in a different bowl of soup. It came to be a regular nightmare in time, not only because of the poor quality of the soup but because the dreadfully periodic appearance of the teeth prevented the finishing of many a meal.

At last, after six years, the mystery is a mystery no longer. The teeth have seen their last day. The guilty "swipes" have been caught and will soon be fired from the force to make room for men who need the money and are anxious to prove themselves. The teeth have been placed on exhibition in the Hood Museum, (but try and get in to see them). After reciting his discovery the modest Pilo Pantz made the simple statement, "I knew it all the time."

It is an easy and vulgar thing to please them; and not a very arduous task to astonish them; but to benefit them and improve them is a work fraught with difficulty and teeming with danger.—Colon, on the Wright Hall Girl.

As a goose is not alarmed by hissing, nor a sheep by bleating; so neither be you terrified by the voice of a senseless woman.—Maximus.

Dean, talking to himself (as usual) and checking up on the good old Blewick—"Now, let's see, I just put gas in the tires, the tank is full of air, there is plenty of oil in the radiator, and two quarts of water in the crank-case. That ought to take us as far as We want to go."

YAWNING

The Profs. must get rather discouraged trying to teach us something and then to have us yawn just as they are thinking that we are truly interested in it. Why do we do this? It is because we are interested. Our brains need extra blood and more oxygen—thus we yawn.

A couple are seated on the Library steps.

"Gee, Honey," starts out the male part of the duet, "We've been er—, I mean—"

"Yes, yes, go on, dear," a sweet voice answers. "As you were s-o-i— (a stifled yawn) n-g-?"

"Er, how about a show Wednesday nite?"

"Oh! Is that all—Sure I'll go. Just love to."

Later:—(She)—"Why didn't he go on? I just know he was going to propose. Oh, darn!"

He—"Guess she don't care for me, anyway. Every time I start to ask her she politely shows what she thinks of me by yawning. I'm through for good! No, I don't mean that, I'll try once more."

And all that trouble from one yawn! A yawn should encourage a person rather than discourage him.

Now, boys, remember this next time SHE yawns—and maybe even take a yawn for "YES!"

DRAMA CLUB HOLDS "TRYOUTS"

At the regular annual "tryouts" for membership in the Alma College Drama Club, held last Wednesday in the College Chapel, seven men and six women were elected by the membership committee to the Club. Ann Mileski is the chairman of the committee. The other members are Clarence Moore and Amos Ruddock.

About fifty persons desiring membership in this self-supporting and self-managed organization attended the tryouts. The committee chose five Freshmen and nine members of the other classes as prospective actors. The six girls are: Janet Hill, Mary Painter, Inez Passenheim, Thelma Tarrant, Aileen Waters, Josephine Woodward. The seven men are: Don Blackstone, Frank Erskine, Kermit Fischer, Johnson, Buford, Hosford, Robert Randels, Howard Potter.

(The committee reserves the right to make any changes deemed advisable.)

"Tryouts" consisted of the reading of parts of plays. Applicants were judged on: interpretation, voice, stage presence and possibilities of playing different roles. Those accepted are not to become members immediately, under the last year ruling of the Club, but are to pass through a period of training in which they must show

"And did you really go to Rome?" Prof. Tyler—"I really don't know. My wife always bought the tickets."

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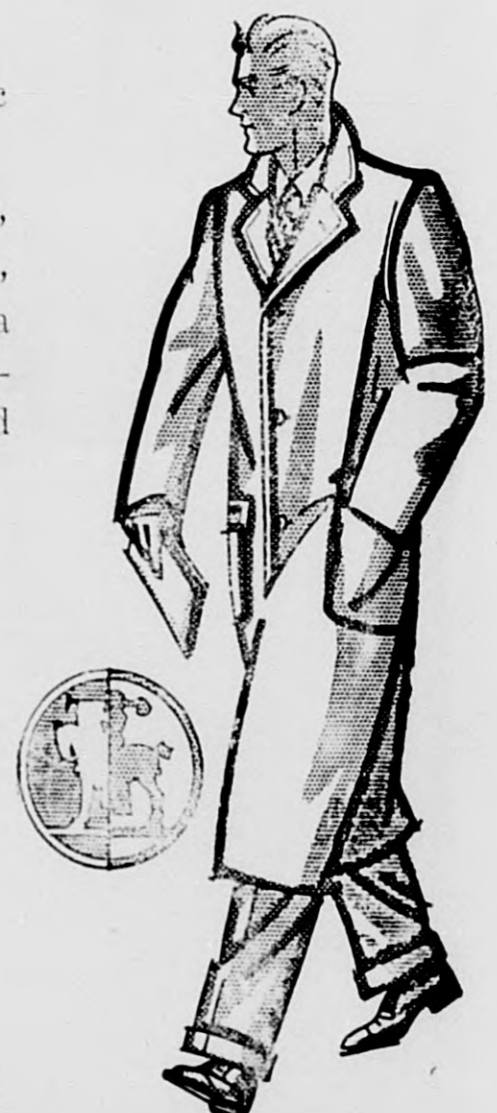
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OCTOBER 12 AND 13

JACK LONDON'S
'THE SEA WOLF'
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TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR
BEST

we couldn't see you two. Seems you and Kern received lessons in technique that same Sunday night.

And we'll close the Column by offering a reward to that person who can discover what distinction Libby has.

VARSITY MEETS OLIVET SATURDAY

With the preliminary training season practically over, the Maroon and Cream grid squad will begin work in earnest this week for their first championship encounter next Saturday against Olivet.

Olivet, under the tutelage of Joe Truskowski, last year's captain of the University of Michigan football team, are expecting a banner season. With the loss of only a few veterans from last year's team, they are further fortified with several high calibre men from last year's frosh team and are sure to give the Campbellmen a stiff tussle. The Crimson squad has already won their first two games, defeating Manchester College 3-0, when Cardwell, their rangy end, booted a field goal from the 35 yard marker; and winning the second last Saturday with Defiance College 7-0.

The injured men on the Alma squad should be fully recovered from the injuries received in early scrimmage and aggravated by the Michigan State game and ready to go at top speed to defend the championship won last year. A three-day layoff over the week-end has precluded any chance of staleness and barring injuries this week, we will be in excellent condition for the fray.

Borton, with a bruised hip, and Leadbetter with a cracked rib, have been the most serious casualties thus far, but it is almost certain that these men will be in shape for the opening kickoff.

In other conference games this week-end, Hillsdale, rated as one of the most serious flag contenders, engages Kalamazoo in the first night game between M. I. A. A. schools. Hillsdale won their first game and lost a close battle Saturday as part of a double-header with the University of Chicago, 7-6. Kalamazoo has shown only mediocre form in their early games and Hillsdale should win handily.

Albion and Hope will meet in the other game. Little is known of Hope's strength although graduates from their strong frosh team of last year will aid materially. Albion has split even, winning the first from Detroit Tech, 33-0, but losing the University of Detroit last Friday night, 51-0. Lightbody, as last year, will be Albion's mainstay.

2.5 STUDENTS

The following students earned a 2.5 average in their Academic Courses, the last semester of last year, and are entitled to unlimited class absences (this does not include Chapel) this semester. The number occurring after each name is the record of that person for the last college semester only, and is not the record of the individual since entering college:

| Senior Class | |
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| Paul Heberlein | 2.60 |
| Amos Ruddock | 2.60 |
| Dorothy Noyle | 2.56 |
| Junior Class | |
| Robert Randalls | 3.00 |
| C. Douglas McLellan | 3.00 |
| Howard Potter | 2.75 |
| Barker Brown | 2.75 |
| Roy Nestle | 2.67 |

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| Marjorie Gesner | 2.59 |
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| Buford Hosford | 2.59 |
| Sophomore Class | |
| Mary Louise Peters | 3.00 |
| Ellen Buck | 2.94 |
| Arneith Christensen | 2.78 |
| John Anderson | 2.69 |
| Albert Calkins | 2.67 |
| Lillian Ogle | 2.63 |
| Doris Amesbury | 2.59 |
| John Hurst | 2.56 |
| Nancibel Thorburn | 2.53 |

After seeing who took our little Lord Fauntleroy Heerschap to the party we heartily agree with him that "he can take 'em." Not many guys are such "fools for luck." "Ballyhoo" kind of liked her, too. He asked her to go to the Pirate Party with him. It would be a Pirate Party if he got in.

U. P. CLUB REVIVED

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the southerners in the life and lore of God's country—the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The personnel of the new Club is: Ann Mileski, Iron River; Jean Peterson, Caspian; Grace Eaton, Sault Ste. Marie; Douglas McLellan, Calumet; Edward Jacobson, Newberry; Margaret McMillen, Munising; Godfrey Norman, Newberry; Aileen Waters, Manistique; Donald Sprague, Rudyard; Alice Girvin, Manistique; Marjorie Morrison, Manistique; Margaret Moles, Sault Ste. Marie; Emily Nordling, Caspian; Inez Passenheim, Manistique; and Nicholas Sprague, Rudyard.

Committees appointed by the President are working on plans for a U. P. chapel program, and a Northerners' Dance, which will be given in the near future.

Student Council Elects Officers

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Motion was made for adjournment until Oct. 2. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY NOYLE, Sec.

Meeting called to order by the President, Al Dean. Discussion of the Pajama Parade. Moved by Carter, supported by Royer, that Thursday, Oct. 9, be set as the date for Pajama Parade. Carried. The following committees were appointed by the President: Committee to See Merchants—Al Royer, Art. Crawford. Program Committee—Fred Klerekoper, Milton Smith, Al Dean. Committee for Flag Pole—Clyde Carter, Doug McLellan.

Discussion on appropriation for the band. Moved by McLellan, supported by Carter, that enough money be appropriated to buy two field drums and drum major's hat. Carried.

Bill presented by Royer for \$1.25. Moved by D. Carter, that bill be paid. Carried.

It was requested by Klerekoper that the Student Council Constitution be brought up to date. Committee drank delicious Al Gal SIX pointed by President—Royer, Clyde Carter, Laman, to look up Student Council Constitution, to be mimeographed so that all societies, etc., could have a copy.

Moved by McLellan, supported by Carter, that a permanent secretary's book be purchased. Carried.

Motion for adjournment by Crawford. Meeting stood adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHY NOYLE, Sec.

Drama Club Play Is Announced

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reau, provides humor throughout the play.

This is the second mystery play the Club has undertaken. The first, "The Thirteenth Chair," was produced two years ago. The business manager of the play will be announced soon. Tickets will be available two weeks before the date of the production. There are no reserved seats.

Ollis tells about seeing a bulletin in front of a store which read: "Before You Buy Pants, Come In and See Ours."

He went in and there wasn't a confounded man in the store, so he bought some garters and walked out.

Peggy backed out when the Bay City Cuffer came rolling in with his black eye and Mark didn't get to go to that party after all. Why don't you tell the truth about that eye, "Oliver." Tell the folks that a fellow in Saginaw socked you for dancing with his girl.

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Notorious Pirate Ship
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ships this time, with the K. I. Jolly Roger at the mast.

Intermission was welcomed and the revel stopped, until the great bar-room opened. For there the outlaws drank delicious sweet cider and some were even so fortunate as to obtain three bottles of it.

Dancing continued from then until eleven. The old ship rocked in content for the old crew danced to luck, wishing to add new outlaws in a later season.

Eleven o'clock was there before the ravenous pirates realized they had not had their evening meal. Each one picked out a keg or a treasure chest to sit on and refreshments were served. They would have been considered much too dainty for real pirates but the pirates to whom they were served voted them delicious. They consisted of tuni fish salad, salted wafers and coffee.

Then the old Kappa Iota crew crew grouped around the piano and sang the Kappa Iota song and gave their yell, a yell for the new girls and the other two sororities. The new girls and other sororities in return gave a yell of thanks.

This was the first of the year's rushing parties for Alma's Women's societies. The Philomathean will hold their party next Saturday and the Alpha Theta the week after that.

Alpha Theta Party
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unpopular with the "steadys." The other specials were "circle and robbers' fox trots." This is about the first time in the writer's college history that such special dances have been used.

The really nice thing about the party was that the girls invited the fellows (with the aid and counsel of Helen Logan and others.) This gave the "League Crashers" hot tips on "who likes who and why." The girls also paid the admission. Due to this fact, several of the men were present who would not otherwise have attended. That's what made it a great party.

Chaperones were of the best. Professor and Mrs. R. Clack and Dean Steward and Dean Mitchell acted in this capacity.

By eleven thirty everyone was danced out, including John Hurst, even though they did clap for more. However, the orchestra was firm and when they put away their instruments nothing was left to do but say, "good night and thank you."

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Michigan Debate League to Have Two-Men Teams

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them have a hard time getting six men out for inter-collegiate debate. It will also do away with the usually weak middle speaker who scarcely, if ever, has anything to talk about. The cutting down of expenses is not the least of the benefits. It is not as yet known whether this system will be used for women's debates. Ollis states that it is bound to come.

The question for Men's debate, as selected by the Michigan Debate League, is: "Resolved, That the several states shall enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance, to which the employer shall contribute." This question is a pertinent one, especially at this time, and has long been discussed by people in general. There are two sides to the question and it admits of strong arguments either way. The position that Alma will take and her opponents for the first debate, the date of which is still uncertain, will be announced next week.

The question selected for Women's debate for the coming season is: "Resolved, That state medicine should be established." This question is also pertinent and admits of good debate. Some minor changes in the constitution of the Oratorical League were made. The divisional contest will be held at Alma this year and the regional contest will be held at Central

State Teacher's College, Mount Pleasant, Michigan. The dates have not been announced as yet.

Nearly all of the small colleges of Michigan and some of the larger ones were represented at this meeting. The Leagues generally meet only once or twice during the year. Mr. Ollis, of Alma, is the President of the Leagues. His appointment was confirmed last Saturday by popular vote.

The Alma teams had a very unsuccessful season last year and Ollis is making plans to have them meet several other schools in practice debate previous to the regularly scheduled debates. The teams were hindered by insufficient funds but last year's Student Council granted the debate treasury 150 dollars more and it is thought that with this increase of funds that Alma may once again have a victorious team.

There are only four of last year's regulars in college this fall but Professor Spencer says that there is some likely looking material in the Freshman class this year.

Frosh Team Ties High School Eleven
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star, although ably assisted by Schweinsberg and Wilkas. Smith and Henshaw were outstanding in the line. Ross and Wahte played best for Traverse

Library Has Fine Art Photographs
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used for purposes of research and is now available for such use by all qualified persons. The collections are confined to English and American history and literature and to early printed books (before 1501). The Library building was constructed in 1920, at which time the Library was transferred from New York to San Marino.

"The Art Gallery contains a collection of paintings, mostly portraits, by masters of the British Eighteenth Century school, and furniture, tapestries, porcelains, bronzes, and other objects of art. In addition, there is in the library building a collection of Italian and Flemish primitives and French Eighteenth Century objects of art . . .

"The Botanic Gardens occupy a portion of the 207 acres of the estate. The grounds, though a unit in cultivation, comprise distinctive gardens, Japanese, Rose, Cactus, and a sloping lawn planted with many varieties of palms, a garden in itself. . .

What was formerly the Huntington Home is now used as the Art Gallery. In the vestibule display case of the college library may be seen some 15 photographs, giving both exterior and interior views of the buildings and grounds. Also there are four colored reproductions of portraits by Gainsborough, Lawrence, Reynolds and Romney.

Printed matter, descriptive of these, will be found at the library desk.

P. J. Parade Will Be Held Thursday
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and games, played to stimulate circulation to prevent participants from taking cold the party usually moves toward the town where the merchants open their hearts and their shops, and the Frosh provide an entertainment. The party at the Gym is primarily for men. Freshmen women are not requested to attend. They may do so at their own risk.

The feature of the event is the Frosh scramble for "Pots." Every one is urged to attend. All College men will meet in the Gym at seven-thirty.

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