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PRESBYTERIANS DEFEAT TOUGH ALBION ELEVEN 27-12

MANY GRADS RETURN FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Beautified Campus Swarmed with Much Activity Sat.

Last Saturday was a big day for the college in every way. One of the most eventful homecomings ever staged in Alma was observed by many visitors, homecomers and students. Nothing went amiss. The weather was fine and the program arranged was excellent.

Friday night witnessed the production of the first Drama Club play of the season. Many of the former students were back to enjoy this play, "In the Next Room," a regular old-time mystery thriller. Previous to this, another of those spirit instilling "pep" meetings was held in the College chapel. No one can say that they do no good for the spirit and team play displayed by our boys on Bahlike Field the next day showed that loyalty and co-operation to the team will win us championships in the future as it has in the past.

Saturday morning was spent in beautifying the Campus and the town in general. The A pennants displayed in front of the stores by the merchants made the town look very pretty. All of the Fraternity houses including the Clisbe Universal were decorated in novel style. Crepe paper, in colors of the opposing schools, made Pioneer Hall look much better, and Wright Hall flew the pennants of the Sororities.

At twelve o'clock the Homecomers partook of excellent Wright Hall food. After the dinner, President Crooks had some of the prominent Alumni stand and be recognized.

Shortly after one o'clock the gigantic parade moved toward the downtown district, led by the famous Alma Band with Drum Major Hodges. The Albion Band was also here and paraded. Most of the Societies entered floats in the parade, and made it a novel as well as pretty event.

At two thirty one of the most spectacular football games in the history of Alma College was played on the Bahlike Field. Alma downed the shifty and fast moving Albion team by a score of 27 to 12.

It was a marvelous game from the point of view of the spectators, for it was crowded with thrilling incidents and breath-taking runs. Coffee and doughnuts were served to the Alumni and friends at the President's House, after the game. The Fraternities held their Stag Banquets as get togethers.

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Beta Tau Epsilon Enjoys Stag Banquet

After the never-to-be forgotten Albion-Alma football game Saturday, the Beta Taus climaxed a wonderful day with their annual Stag Banquet which was held this year in the deluxe dining room of the Park Hotel in St. Louis. From the delicious fruit cocktail, and the fried chicken a la Beta Tau, to the golden-brown pumpkin pie the dinner was accounted by all as a HUGE success. Promptly at 6:15 the dinner was served and from then on it was just one good thing after another. (And how one boy went after one piece of pumpkin pie is nobody's business.)

After the masticatory program was fairly well concluded, the smokers served with cigars and cigarettes, and the non-smokers had essayed to achieve that "satisfied feeling" by means of chocolate bars, the boys sat back in their chairs with a sigh of content and prepared to martyr themselves to that evil which all seasoned banqueters have long ago learned is the necessary adjunct to all good dinners, i. e., the speeches. But few could complain, for the program as broadcasted from Station B. T. E. by Announcer Heberlein, was packed full of variety and some pleasant surprises. Speaking for the members were Carl Baney, Senior; Fred Bid-

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STANDINGS ANNOUNCE BY R. W. CLACK

Professor Robert Clack, Alma College Registrar, announced last week the College scholastic rating by societies. The Music and Special students rank the highest but they are not regular college students. Of the Fraternities, Phi Phi Alpha stands first with a 1.4 average. Of the Sororities, Philomathean, sister society of Phi Phi Alpha, is highest with a 1.9 average, the highest ever made by any society on the Campus. The average of all students is 1.4, a very high standing. The vital statistics are printed below:

Semester 86 SOCIETY GRADES

		Av.	Av.
Men	Points	Hours	Grade
Music and Specials	22	2.80	1.571
Phi Phi Alpha	1050	15.70	1.486
Beta Tau Epsilon	504	15.08	1.286
Non Society Men	648	14.96	1.234
Zeta Sigma	1043	15.76	1.050
All Men	3265	15.11	1.241
Women	Points	Hours	Grade
Music and Specials	57	2.04	2.327
Philomathean	776.5	15.52	1.924
Non Society Women	487	15.28	1.771
Tau Sigma Gamma	508	15.89	1.682
Kappa Iota	587	15.72	1.494
Alpha Theta	474	15.33	1.288
All Women	2889.5	14.24	1.636
ALL STUDENTS	6154.5	14.75	1.400

BLACKHAND ROBBERS ARE CAUGHT RED-HANDED

The Phi Phi Alpha Sweet Shop, operated jointly by Miller and Leadbetter in the Fraternity House, was nearly driven into bankruptcy last week when unknown bandits broke the lock and entered the shop and absconded with the entire stock on hand. Local authorities were baffled for the time being. A posse was organized but failed to track the nocturnal robbers down. It was thought that this was the work of the notorious character, "Fireman's Raffles," the pro-

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DEAN STEWARD ENTERTAINS WITH A RUSSIAN TEA

The International Relations Group of the League of Women Voters was entertained at a tea given by Dean Steward in Wright Hall, Thursday, Oct. 30 at 3:30 P. M.

The League of Women Voters has decided to make a study of Russia this year. Dean Steward gave the first of her series of talks at this meeting. It concerned the general impressions and pictures under the Soviet regime, as seen by tourists.

From all reports, Dean Steward's first talk proved very interesting and worth while. The ladies have manifested a keen interest and are anxious to hear more about Russia.

A delightful luncheon was carried out in typical Russian style and was very effective. Mary Wood and Sue Gilham were dressed in quaint Russian costumes and served the guests.

Chai (tea) was served from the Samovar (Russian tea set) with Bollaaki (cakes) and Cavier (nut cakes.) Hot chai was served in glasses with a little raspberry jam on top. The napkins were decorated with hand-painted Russian men in the corners.

Aside from this odd Russian lunch and the few decorations on the table, there was a brass seven-branched candle holder with the symbolic red candles. In a small vase were two red Russian flags with symbols of gold. These came from Russia.

At the close of the delightful Russian lunch the women voters graciously thanked Dean Steward and decided to have the next International Relations Group of League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Bahlike.

Professor Wise says that back on the farm he learned which side of the cow to sit on while milking. We wonder which side it was, as most of the farmers use stools.

ALMA PILES UP ONE MORE VICTORY

Methodist Eleven Loses Hard-Fought Game

Alma fighting Varsity surpassed the hopes of the most ardent fan in the crowd of five thousand Homecomers Saturday as it swamped the highly-touted Albion squad, 27-12, to hold its place alone in the ranks of undefeated M. I. A. A. teams. Under the eyes of members of Alma's first championship team, the Presbyterians fought an inspired game with every man in the squad playing a brand of ball that has not been seen this season. Although the Methodists played with all the vigor predicted by pregame dopsters, they found the Alma forward line impregnable to their crushing line play and the Maroon and Cream backfield constantly thwarted their attempts for a victory in the air.

Captain Gussin, who wove his way through the Methodist defense for consistent gains, played spectacular ball, and shared with Baldwin and Brown the backfield honors. Borton, who was shifted to center from his regular post at fullback, was a solid block in the Alma front line defense. Koehlein and Rehkopf at guard and Gray and Potter at tackle fought back every attempt of the visitors to win on line plays. McLellan, who donned his fighting togs this week when more line strength was really needed to fill the ranks that were depleted by injuries a week ago, played stellar ball for almost three quarters and stopped play after play before they were under way. Graham and Crawford and Johnson played brilliantly at end and nipped every Methodist wing play in the bud.

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Phi Phi Alpha Has Annual Banquet

Approximately seventy men, Alumni and active members of the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity, gathered at 6:30 o'clock in the Wright House at Alma, to enjoy the annual Homecoming Stag Banquet.

The dining room of the Wright House, decorated in gala colors of red and black for the event, was the scene of many happy renewals of fraternity brotherhood.

Four tables were set, each decorated with flowers and streamers, making a very pretty effect. The room rang with happy laughs and the bonds of fraternity were strengthened by reminiscences and present day occurrences.

Dr. Brokenshire gave the invocation, and the Phis "fell to" on the delicious banquet dinner.

Menu

Hors d'Oeuvres Varrie, Creme of Tomato aux Croutons, Hearts of Celery, Queen Olives Boiled T-Bone Steak, Maitre D'Hotel (and How!), Potatoes Rissol, New Carrots and Peas en Casserole, Salade a la Jardiniere en Aspic, Hot Poppy Seed Rolls, Banana Short Cake Chantilly, Cafe Noir.

Vest buttons strained at their moorings and satisfied grunts escaped from very satisfied young men as the last crumbs were scraped up.

After the dining, Amos Ruddock, acting as Toast Master, announced that the speeches would be short, because many were anxious to attend the dance. He read a list of the Phi Alumni and the men stood to be recognized as their names were read.

Fred Klerkoper, President of the Fraternity, gave a brief welcome to the Alumni and hoped they would be with us next year.

Following that, the Toastmaster introduced two of our Alumni with real musical talent—F. Roddy and George Boyd. Boyd sang while Roddy played some clever musical sketches. They left amidst howls of laughter and applause.

Paul Cash, noted local attorney.

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1900 CHAMPIONS COLLEGE FEATURE

Last week's efforts to reorganizing a special movement was started to get together the old 1900 Champions, the football team, the first Alma team to win a M. I. A. A. Championship. C. Wesley Sidebotham, who was quarterback on that team, was responsible for the movement.

Most of the members were here for Homecoming. It is hoped that it will be possible to have a lot of them together here for future Homecomings.

Professor late last week dug around in his attic, or wherever he keeps such things, and produced the pictures of the team, and some individual pictures of the players. These are posted on the bulletin board on the second floor of the Administration building.

The members of that famous team, who were back, rode in a special car in the parade and sat in a body at the game in the afternoon.

The line-up is as follows:

Center—Roy Beechler, Jackson.
Guards—Harry Normandin, deceased; Joseph Fulton, deceased.
Tackles—Will Brown, St. Louis; Robert McKee, deceased.
Ends—Ralph Eastman, Howell, Elton Brock Mexico.
Quarterback—C. Wesley Sidebotham, East Jordan.
Halfback—Pearl Fuller, deceased; Watson Robinson, New York City.
Fullback—Chas. E. Long, Grand Haven.

U. P. CLUB WILL GIVE BIG NORTH POLE PARTY SOON

Soon all the pep and vim of the "uncivilized North" will step outside of the regular Upper Peninsula meetings.

They intend to show the out of state students, the Thumb students, and the Lower Peninsula students that they have an unusual urge and are going to display it!

A new charter is being drawn up. It reads that no one can belong to the Club unless living in the U. P. at the present time.

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MAROON & CREAM HAS NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

Clark B. Jamieson, popular Junior Class student, was elected Tuesday as Business Manager of the Maroon and Cream, to succeed Clarence Moore, who resigned last week. Jamieson's election to the post has met with the popular approval of the student body, and his election foreshadows more than mediocre success in the business management of the yearbook. The new business manager will appoint his assistants next week.

Plans for the publication of the Annual are advancing rapidly, and it is hoped to have the book well under way before the Thanksgiving holidays. The editorial staff is now at work on the theme, and according to present indications, the thematic idea which will run throughout the book will be an innovation in small college annual publications. The definite plans for the theme will not be made public until the publication of the Annual is completed.

Bids for the printing will be received next week, and seven printers have asked for permission to submit figures on the printing.

Because of the fact that the Maroon and Cream appears only once every two years, another innovation is being introduced this year. The plan will be to include a list of the activities in which Juniors have taken part while in school. The list of activities of the Seniors will be printed as usual.

In order that the publication will be a true mirror of college life rather than simply a Junior Class publication, the editorial staff appeals to the entire student body to offer suggestions which will add to the attractiveness of the Annual. Suggestions should be written and given to either Mary Forshar or to Harry Means Crooks, Jr.

"IN THE NEXT ROOM" WELL PRODUCED

Helen Logan and Gene Tarrant Star in Leading Roles

Alma play-going groups received a new thrill last Friday night when the College Drama Club presented its initial dual murder mystery thriller at the Strand theatre. The production of that amateur group with almost professional standing in Alma and vicinity was the first of the college year and the second mystery play ever to be produced by them. It was declared by the audience to be one of the finest plays of the Club and quite up to the record set by that organization in former years.

Clarence Moore, director of the play, though working with five actors who had yet to see their initial Alma performance and faced with the proposition of drilling a large cast in a difficult play, acquitted himself admirably. Moore had previously directed banner plays and this adds materially to the name he has made for himself. Harold Smith of Alma, former member of the Club, who is not in school this year, was responsible for the excellent staging effects and the wierd lights and thunder. He did a fine job and should receive a large share of the credit for the success of the play. The new staging effects set the play off well. The new scenery has been a much needed improvement and adds to the character of the production. Credit should also go to John Hurst, property manager, and to Robert Randalls, who so ably assisted him.

The play centers about the murder of a strange man who has called to see Mr. Vantine, an amateur collector, and a mysterious cabinet with a secret poison drawer that kills all who attempt to open it. Vantine is killed in the same way. He has a niece, Lorna, who is in love with a young reporter on the New York Record, Godfrey. How these young people trapped and caught one of the cleverest criminals and discovered the secret of the mysterious cabinet, is a story fraught with thrills, mystery and suspense. It seems in the final act that the famous criminal Crochard has used the cabinet to smuggle the stolen Mazarin diamonds into this country and that the two men were killed attempting to open the secret drawer guarded by poison. Masquerading as a French furniture dealer who had sold the cabinet to Mr. Vantine, he came to give Mr. Vantine the cabinet that he had really purchased and to take away

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Zeta Sigma Banquet Is Held In St. Louis

The Zeta Sigma Fraternity, the oldest on the Campus, did its bit toward making the Homecoming celebration a success, by staging the most enjoyable Stag Banquet sponsored by that Fraternity in many years. About 65 active members, alumni, honorary members and guests were present at the affair held in the dining room of the Park Hotel at St. Louis on Saturday evening.

The main speaker of the evening was George A. Hebert, '20, treasurer of A. Harvey's Sons Manufacturing Company of Detroit. Mr. Hebert, or "Frenchy," as he was known during his college days, was active in Campus affairs and was President of the first Student Council organized on this Campus. One of the first acts which the body did as a student governing organization, and one that Mr. Hebert takes pride that he had a part in, was the legalizing of dancing on the Campus. "Frenchy" also was a quarterback on the only Alma College football team to defeat Michigan State College and was Captain of the gridgers in 1919.

His message to the Zeta Sigma men was from one who has had to make a place for himself since leaving college and tried to show the present college generation that only diligence

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There have been some questions as to why the Almanian has constantly used the phrase "Bigger and Better" in nearly all of its write-ups. Now we apply it to the Alma Homecoming last Saturday. The editor wishes to clear up any doubt about the matter of using that phrase. The Almanian uses it simply because it seems to admirably apply. Everything is bigger and better this year than it has been in many years. The spirit or morale of the school as shown in the very definite reaction to the article of the Nonetoorabid Fan appearing in the columns of this paper some time ago shows that the College is loyal, does have spirit and above all, co-operation.

In a college such as this there is bound to be some friction. We are constantly rubbing elbows with the one next to us and often our success is the other fellow's defeat. In the four years that the editor has been in college at Alma he has never seen less of that friction than there is this year. Co-operation is the keynote to the doing away with this and it is up to us to see that we all co-operate. You will get out of anything just what you put into it. Let us put everything that we have into this one thing that we may reap great returns and that those who come after us will reap great returns. We have said that things are "bigger and better"—they are. Let us take that phrase as a slogan and make things bigger and better every year.

There wasn't a loyal Alma heart but that thrilled last Saturday when, after the most excellent showing made by the Albion Band at the game, our Band stepped out and did just as well. Most of us gasped. We were most surprised when we discovered that Hodges could strut and twirl the baton as well as the next fellow. In our hearts was a glow of pride; we settled back quite comfortably and felt that we were quite good.

We have a fine band and we have done much for the band but why let it stop there? The Drum Major needs a coat and let's get it for him. It is doubtful whether or not a new band coat would or could make him strut more, but it would certainly add considerably to his appearance. True, we have bought the band new drums and we have bought a new Shake, but we need a new coat and we have the money to buy it with.

Last year the Student Council gave fifty dollars to help Wright Hall buy a victrola. They will not have that expense this year. Let's buy the Drum Major that much-needed coat and then boast that we have the finest and nicest appearing band in the M. I. A. A.

Notice! Notice!

The Almanian will publish next week a complete list of all Homecomers who were on the Campus last Saturday. It was compiled too late for publication this week.

The Editor.

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dleomb, Junior; and Clifford McEvers, Sophomore; for the Honorary Members, Professor Hamilton; for the Alumni, Winston Thomas, '30; and for the pledges, Winslow Smith. The musical part of the program was furnished by Jerry Brodebeck with "Hebe" at the piano.

Among the Alumni visitors present were Herman Rick, now at the Dow Chemical laboratory at Midland; Ralph Parker, from Michigan State; "Don" Darnell, now teaching at McBain; Winston Thomas, from Chicago; Leslie Rowland, now teaching at Kinde; Clayton Neff, completing his dental course at the U. of M.; "Ernie" Bare, teaching at Midland; and "Will" Schieffly, now at the U. of M. A

guest of Clayton Neff's was Bill Seig, a former student of Alma. The Honorary Members present were Professors MacCurdy and Hamilton. Of the three other Honorary Members of the Fraternity, Mr. T. N. Combs was prevented by business from being present.

U. P. Club Will Give Big North Pole Party Soon

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The Secretary has written to the Development Bureau of Marquette and Sault Ste Marie, asking for donations in money on the ground that we are an advertising group.

An 80 Below Zero Party will be given before Christmas vacation and they made a guarantee that no one will

freeze out.

As quoted from the President, "Eric the Red, "The U. P. is a place where men are men and women like it." He also will be in deep seclusion for a few days in order to write the anthem. Mary McMillan will compose the music.

Can you not picture them parading up and down the Pullman and coach cars at Christmas, singing the U. P. anthem with banners afloat?

If the U. P. Club accomplishes nothing else, they will be an advertisement for Alma College.

Black Hand Robbers Are Caught Red-Handed

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was abandoned early. According to Miller, senior member fessional cracksmen. This theory of the firm, he retired about eleven o'clock last Monday night, the night of the robbery. When he came back from breakfast to open the shop for those who had failed to get up, imagine his embarrassment when he found the entire four dollars and ten cents worth of candy, chewing gum and trifles gone! He woke Leadbetter, junior member of the firm, and summoned the local police.

When they arrived they found that the candy had been spirited away in some unknown fashion, for the door was still on the hinges and the locks were intact. They utterly failed to find the criminal. The super detective par excellence, Pilo Pantz, who so

prominently figured in the discovery of the secret of the Great Teeth Steal was summoned.

Mr. Pantz advanced the theory that the job was an inside one and that it was not a job with theft as a motive, but one with intent to play a practical joke. He thought that the candy was somewhere in the house and instituted a search for it. Sure enough it was found in the "tower." Not one piece was taken or damaged in any way.

The police were unable to fasten the crime on any one, however. The next noon, Tuesday, the candy disappeared from behind locked and bolted doors in the same way. A blackhand note was left on the door, saying that the gang was still operating. Mr. Pantz summoned the blackhand squad and the fingerprint department. A search found the candy in the basement.

Gus Heerschap, alias "Little Lord Fauntleroy," alias "Ballyhoo," alias "Moses," alias "The Kid," alias "Gib-raiter," was arrested and held as a suspect. He was given the third degree and after holding out for three minutes broke down and confessed to the robbery armed, implicating Irwin Nichol, alias "Hard Luck" Nichol, alias "Scarface Capone," who had been masquerading as one of the detectives. Nichol was apprehended and confessed a few minutes later. A "lynch court" was held and these arrests were sentenced to a good sound hanging to teach them a lesson. They were saved by the timely arrival of the dinner hour.

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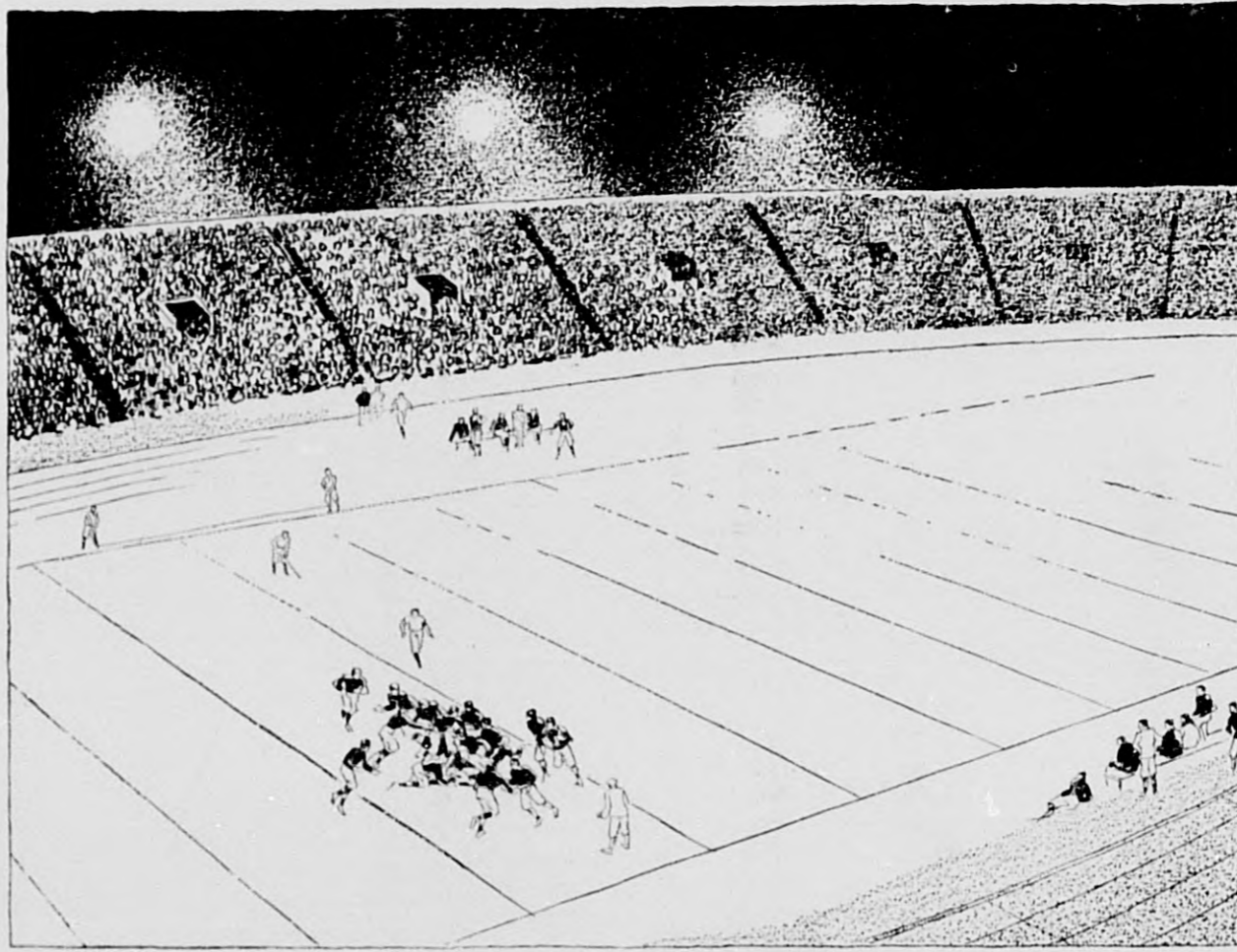
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speaking for the Alumni, thanked the Fraternity and said that it was the best banquet ever held. Everyone agreed with him.

The group adjourned to the singing of the Phi Phi Alpha song, played by William Owen who also composed it.

"In the Next Room" Well Produced

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the one with the jewels in it. He is discovered by Lorna and captured by Godfrey, much to the chagrin of the police.

Helen Logan played the part of Lorna, leading lady, opposite Gene Tarrant, playing the part of Godfrey, leading man. Both are to be especially commended for their work. Heler played a difficult part that required dramatic acting and she played it well. Gene played a fine lead noticeably because this is the first time that he has played one. He did very well. Buford Hosford gave a fine portrait of Vantine, the elderly collector. "Old Men's" parts are difficult to handle and Buford played this one to a "T".

Rogers and Parks, played by Kermit Fischer and John Hurst, made very fine butlers and footmen. Rogers had some very dramatic acting and Parks carried the humor of the play.

Much credit is due Leslie Struble for his excellent handling of a very hard French part. His French talk was very good and he was a typical

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If there are personal grudges, and there are, why not settle them as men should, instead of getting the other fellow when he is helpless? Maybe some day you'll be the under fellow and it may seem that the other fellow gets all the breaks. Don't be surprised if he is someone whom you've misused in the past.

Of course, there are not many who are mean enough to do that. Maybe we don't realize how bad we seem to be to other folks. We may be real nice fellows under the skin, but how is the other fellow to know that if we don't let that side develop? There isn't a fellow in school who wants to go away with such a name that it leaves a bad taste in the mouths of students every time it is spoken.

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Alma Piles Up One More Victory

Taking the ball from the first kick-off, the Campbellmen marched down the field and Baldwin crashed over for Alma's first score before the game was well started. Brown's kick was wide. Alma's second tally came when Brown intercepted an Albion pass and raced twenty yards for a touchdown. His try for point was good. Brown accounted for the third Presbyterian tally in the same period, when he snagged another Albion pass and outran for 75 yards the Albion backs to the last chalkmark. Brown again kicked goal. Early in the final session Jacobson crashed over from the four yard mark for Alma's final counter. Brown again scored the point on a kick.

Albion's first score came when Nelson crashed through the line after a series of line plays had brought the ball within scoring distance. The 2nd Methodist tally followed the kickoff after Alma's second touchdown when Nelson took the ball from his own fifteen yard line and slipped through the Alma team for 85 yards and a touchdown. Both attempts for point after touchdown failed.

At no time during the game was Alma's lead threatened despite the Albion attempts to score on aerial at-

tacks throughout the game. Saturday's game leaves the Campbellmen sole possessors of the claim to an unscathed record, with but one more game to win to retain the title for the fourth time in five years.

First Quarter

Vallance kicked off to Graham. Gussin, Brown and Sharp picked up sixteen in three line plays. Baldwin made eight through right tackle. Brown made four in two tries at left tackle, and Gussin picked up eight more on the other side. Brown hit center for one and Baldwin crashed through left tackle on the next play for Alma's first score. Brown's kick was wide. Brown kicked off into the end zone. Lightbody made eight in two tries and Hughes added seven more over right guard. Lightbody's two tries around right end netted but six yards, and Gussin intercepted a short Albion pass. Sharp made one on right end. Baldwin drove off tackle for two. Alma lacked a yard for first down on Gussin's pass to Brown and Alma was forced to punt. Nelson returned the punt five yards. Hughes made two in as many attempts through center, and Hughes punted to Gussin. Brown netted one at center. Baldwin made another. Gussin's pass to Johnson was incomplete, and Brown booted the ball to the eight yard line. Hughes passed twelve yards over the line, and Brown intercepted and ran twenty yards to score. Brown kicked perfectly for the point. Brown kicked off to Lightbody who ran the ball back twenty yards. Lightbody picked up one at right end and another at left just as the quarter ended. Alma 13, Albion 0.

Second Quarter

Lightbody hit right tackle for one and Nelson made eight over center. Lightbody made another first down on three attempts and then fumbled. Baldwin made five at right tackle and Brown matched it at left. Gussin reeled og twenty at left end, then took Brown's lateral pass for no gain. Gray snagged Brown's pass. Potter threw Lightbody for a three yard loss. Crawford replaced Johnson, McLellan went in for Leadbetter and Rehkopf substituted for Koechlein. McLellan stopped Nelson for no gain then he threw Gray for a five yard loss. Lightbody passed to Steiner for 15 yards. McLellan stopped Hughes without a gain. Nelson cut back through his right tackle for a touchdown. Crawford smeared Nelson's attempt for point around end. Brown took Vallance's kickoff for ten yards. Cameron went in for Lightbody at half. Gussin made five around end and Brown picked up four more over right guard. Sharp was stopped at left guard for no gain and Brown punted to the 45 yard line. Schroeder made eleven on an end around play. Ambler went in for Gwinn. Cameron made three at right tackle and Gray brought the ball to the 25 yard line mark over right guard. Brown intercepted Nelson's pass, dogged through the secondary and outraced Nelson, fleet Albion back, to the goal seventy-five yards away. Brown made it twenty for Alma with a place kick. Brown kicked off to Nelson on the twenty yard line, and the Albion back sneaked through Alma's team for a touchdown. An attempt to run for the extra point was smeared by Crawford. Gussin returned Vallance's kick-off twenty yards to the 35 yard line. Brown made four over right tackle.

Baldwin made five at right end, and Brown crashed through right guard for four as the half ended. Alma 20, Albion 12.

Third Quarter

Vallance kicked off to Potter on the 35 yard line. Gussin made two at right tackle and Brown made five at right guard. Gussin circled the left end for six and first down. Brown was stopped at left end for no gain. Gussin hit left tackle for one and Brown picked up six at right guard. Brown kicked to Cameron on the 12 yard line. Hughes made three at center. Gray stopped Nelson without gain. McLellan threw Lightbody for a four yard loss. Albion punted to Gussin on the forty yard line. Three line jabs netted but eight yards and Brown kicked to Lightbody on the 35 yard line. Graham smeared an end run for no gain. Lightbody kicked to Gussin on the 6 yard mark. Brown took three over left tackle. Baldwin made four over center and two more at right guard. Gussin was stopped at right tackle without gain, and the ball went over. Koechlein stopped Gray for no gain. Leadbetter threw Lightbody for a yard loss. Hughes punted in to the end zone. Brown made four at left tackle and Gussin was stopped at right tackle. Gussin punted to Lightbody on the 35 yard line. After two line plays Hughes kicked to Alma. Watts went in for Lightbody. Sharp made three at right tackle. Gussin made four around left end and fumbled. Borton recovered for a six yard gain. Albion lost fifteen for roughing on the first penalty of the game, when Gwinn piled up. Magnotta went in for Gwinn. Hughes stopped at center. Watts was stopped by Leadbetter without gain. Krapp substituted for Watts. Hughes punted to Gussin who ran ten yards to the thirty yard mark. Brown made five at center and Gussin circled left end for fifteen. Jacobson replaced Sharpe at halfback. Jacobson made 7 at left guard. Brown lost a yard at right guard. McLellan went in for Leadbetter. Jacobson crashed over right guard for Alma's fourth touchdown. Brown's try for point was good. Brown kicked off into the end zone. Nelson and Krapp made 15 in four tries around end. Baldwin knocked down a long pass. Osmun replaced Hughes and made five at center, then one at left guard. Rehkopf went in for Koechlein. Alma lost fifteen when Jacobson was called for unnecessary roughness. Albion lost five for offense. Two line thrusts brought nothing and two end runs netted but six. Muscott replaced Johnson. Brown kicked to the forty yard spot. Baldwin intercepted Nelson's pass and gained two yards. Brown was stopped twice at center and Baldwin made but one in two tries at left tackle. Gussin punted to the twelve yard line. Albion lost five on two incomplete passes. Watt's kick was short. Brown returned the punt, and Watts was stopped at center for no gain as the game ended. Alma 27, Albion 12. —F. K.

big point in his speech. The alumni present were: Keith Tarrant, '27, Detroit; Stanley Vliet, '25, Alma; R. R. Campbell, '10, Alma; Ralph Frazer, '28, Flint; Dr. John Campbell, '10, Detroit; Harlie Catherman, '26, Detroit; Edgar Karpp, '30, Detroit; Kenneth Forbes, '30, Bay City; James Albaugh, '30, Berkeley, Cal.; Vernon Kittendorf, '30, Grand Rapids; Harold Logan, '30, Ann Arbor; Vernon Kennet, '30, Alma; Homer Barlow, '29, Flint; Harold Hobart, '30, Flint; Clayton Swarhout, ex-'30,

Alma; Reardon Caple, ex-'28, Clare; Walter Pezet, '30, Alma; Douglas Trevert, ex-'33, Alma; Donald McQuaig, ex-'32, Alma. The honorary members and guests were Professor L. L. Tyler, Alma; Prof. Jesse W. Ewer, Alma; Gardner E. Palmer, Saginaw; Edward J. Lobdell, President of Lobdell Mfg. Co., Alma; Dr. Henry Fischer, Saginaw; Ivan E. Kerr and A. W. Kent, prominent lawyers of Detroit, and Leslie W. Ward, Marysville; Dr. H. B. Lehner, Alma; Dr. Chas. Du Bois, Alma.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Many Grads Return for Homecoming Day

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for the old members at 6 o'clock.

The Phi Banquet was held in the Wright House at Alma and the Zeta and Beta Banquets were held at the Park Hotel, St. Louis. All were well attended and everyone present had a good time.

The informal dance party sponsored by the Student Council and held in Memorial Gymnasium in the evening of the banner day of the year, was truly not one to be soon forgotten. The gym was crowded, the music was fine and everyone had a good time.

After the dance was over the old students got together in Wright Hall and the various fraternity houses to talk over old times and the wonderful success of the day.

The entire spirit of the day was fine and everything possible was done to make the old Grads feel at home and have them see the Campus practically as it was when they left it. We were very glad to have them here and hope that many more of them will be able to come to the next big Homecoming day next year.

The prize for the best float, offered by the Student Council, was won by the Alpha Theta Sorority with the "Clean Up Albion" float.

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