

# The Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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NUMBER 8

## MT. PLEASANT DEFEATS ALMA IN HARD GAME

### PRESBYTERIANS FAIL TO PILE UP WINNING SCORE LAST SATURDAY

#### NEW FIELD SEES FIRST LOSS IN TWO YEARS

#### BUSINESS MGR. NAMES TWO ASSISTANTS

Primed and pointed to defeat Alma College, Central State Teachers' College, who have had only mediocre success this season, administered the first defeat suffered by the Maroon and Cream on Bahlke Field, Saturday, 27-7, before a crowd of 1,000 rabidly partisan fans.

Central outweighed Alma about 10 pounds to the man and used this added weight to push the Presbyterian men before them almost at will. Alma's line attack which worked so well last week against Albion was rendered almost null by the inspired play of the Mt. Pleasant forward wall and lost a great deal of punch when Brown was forced from the game with a twisted knee, midway in the second quarter.

Seeming to lack the pep and dash characterized by previous games this season, the Campbellmen never really got under way. The Bearcats had Gussin, Alma's main threat, covered at every juncture of the game and only a few times was he able to break away, for any extended gain. Gussin's kicking, however, was one of the features of the game, one punt going 80 yards over the goal line. The Alma line play was weakened considerably by the loss of McLelland in the second quarter, when he suffered a neck injury which rendered him unconscious for some little time.

Central offered a deceptive and varied attack which the Almites seemed unable to entirely fathom. For the first time this year the Maroon and Cream were vulnerable to a passing attack. With Killoran doing the passing and Wood being on the receiving end of nearly every toss, Central made most of their gains through the air.

Borton, Gussin, Baldwin, Gray and Graham played well for Alma, while Paul, Killoran, Wood and Graybiel were outstanding for Central.

Central made 16 first downs and completed 10 of 21 passes for a gain of 157 yards. Alma made 6 first downs and completed 7 of 19 passes for 135 yards.

In the first quarter Graybiel kicked off for Central State to the 20 yard line, and Brown returned to the 28. Alma failed to put the ball over. Central scored, Graybiel kicking the extra point. Score, Central 7, Alma 0. Graybiel kicked off to Alma. The quarter ended with Central in possession of the ball on her own 20.

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### Prof. Kaufman Talks At Society Meeting

A very pleasant and enjoyable as well as interesting and instructive evening was had by all who attended the first Faculty Get-together this year, held in the Chemistry Lecture Room last Thursday evening.

The program featured a very fine talk from Dr. Kaufman, head of the Alma College Chemistry Department, on the subject, "The Relation of Chemistry to Medicine." Dr. Kaufman, in his entertaining and instructive manner presented the exact relationship between the two sciences. Going back into the early history of Chemistry, he showed how each successive chemist came and laid his discoveries on the altar of medicine for the benefit of all mankind. Bringing it up to the present, he showed that a very vital relationship exists between Chemistry and Medicine for chemistry is medicine. Without it there would be practically no great medicines. Medicine would be a primitive science without Chemistry. Dr. Kaufman's talk was enjoyed very much and brought to light some of the things we do not ordinarily think about.

The Get-together was attended by a group of interested students as well

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### CAMPUS HAS LARGE CROWD FOR ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Following is a complete list of all old students and other folks actively interested in the College and its affairs, who were on the Campus for Homecoming Day. All classes were well represented:

- A. R. Eastman, '01.
- Watson B. Robinson, '01.
- C. Wesley Sidebotham, '01.
- Winifred G. Trapp, '01.
- Laura B. Soule, '03.
- Mrs. F. R. Hurst, '04.
- Mr. and Mrs. Blake MacDonald, ex-'09.
- Stanley A. Graves, '10, and Marie Haeflinger Graves.
- Leslie P. Koepfgen, '11.
- Adelbert H. Lindley, '11.
- Foster A. Fraker, '12, and Mrs. Mrs. Fraker, '13.
- Andrew C. Edgerton, '13.
- Allen Hooper, '13, and Wilhelmine Ritter Hooper, '17.
- Mrs. Lawrence E. Montigel, '13.
- Roy Phillips, '14, and Mrs. Phillips.
- Oscar M. Anderson, '16, and Mrs. Anderson.
- Ed. Bahlke, '16, and Mrs. Bahlke.
- Alonzo W. Beshgetoor, '16.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powels, '16. (Mr. Powels is principal of Northern H. S., Detroit.)
- Clinton Seeley, '17, and Mrs. Seeley, '21.
- George A. Hebert, '20, and Mrs. Hebert, '18.
- Donald Smith, '19, and Mrs. Smith, '18.
- Roger Zinn, '22, and Mrs. Zinn, '24.
- J. Tom Dasef, '23.
- Trudeau Des Jardins, '23.
- Harold Bailey, '24, and Mrs. Bailey.
- Bert Bouwman, '25, and Mrs. Bouwman, '25.
- Harold Gay, '25.
- Dorothy M. Bradley, '26.
- Harlie Catherman, '26.
- Roger Cole, '26.
- Bernard J. Graham, '26.
- Ronald Harris, '26.
- Woodburn Lamb, '26.
- Herbert Nisbet, '26.
- Elma Bishop, '27.
- George Boyd, '27.
- Carroll Clark, '27, and Mrs. Clark.
- John Erskine, '27.
- Louise Lau, '27.
- Cecil MacDonald, '27.
- Mrs. Viola H. Perdue, '27.
- Mrs. Ruth Richard Garner, '27.
- Stanley Sartor, '27.
- Keith Tarrant, '27.
- Ernest Bare, '28.
- Paul Bernd, '28.
- Donald Darnell, '28.
- Ernestine Des Jardins, '28.
- Mrs. Melba Davidson Drevdahl and daughter Georgiana.
- Ralph Frazier, '28, and Mrs. Frazier.
- Malcolm Gobel, '28.
- Erwin Hendershott, '28, and Mrs. Hendershott.
- Merrill Holdship, '28.
- Erie Leichty, '28.
- Kent MacGregor, '28.
- Inez Maurer, '28.
- Charles Nelson, '28, and Mrs. Nelson.
- Louis Nickels, '28.
- Alice M. Olson, '28.
- Hannah P. Spencer, '28.
- John Albin, '29.
- Homer Barlow, '29.
- Dale Dawson, '29.
- John Delavan, '29.
- Kathleen Ellison, '29.
- Charles Goodenow, '29.
- Alex Hendershot, '29.
- Merriell Hendershot, '29.
- Harold Hobart, '29.
- Consuelo Hopkins, '29.
- Mary Johnson Clark, '29.
- Katherine Lehner, '29.
- Charles Mann, '29.
- Lewis Saimon, '29.
- Paul Westfall, '29.
- Gertrude Williams, '29.
- Ross Mitchell, '29.
- Dan Adams, '30.
- James Albaugh, '30.
- Irene Beuthin, '30.
- Mary K. Burt, '30.
- Kay Boyd, '30.
- Horace Burton, '30.
- Frances Cameron, '30.
- Ann Marie Campbell, '30.
- Carson Clapp, '30.
- Maurine Dakin, '30.
- Kenneth Forbes, '30.
- David Golden, '30.
- Irene Hall, '30.

### GLEE CLUBS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR TRIPS

The Glee Clubs have been practicing strenuously the last few weeks, once a week, in order to maintain their reputation of being the best Glee Clubs in the state. The clubs have suffered little loss of membership from the very excellent ones of last year and those vacancies which have occurred through graduation and other ways have been admirably filled by new students and Freshmen with much singing talent.

"This year Alma will have one of the best, if not the best, Glee Club organizations in the life of the institution," said Professor Jess Ewer, Director of the Clubs, last week. We hope to be able to class this group of songsters with the best. The business managers are beginning their campaigns for engagements for the annual trip of each club. The men are planning on touring the northern part of Michigan because all of their trips of late have been in the southern part around Detroit. If the men tour the North it is thought that they will be able to secure more engagements and it will at least provide a new and novel excursion for them. The approximate dates of the trips have not been decided as yet. Both clubs will probably give a home concert some time after the trips have been taken.

### BAND GIVES ALL COLLEGE MIXER IN GYM. SATURDAY

On Saturday night, November 8th, the Alma College Band sponsored a dance in Memorial Gymnasium. From about 80 to 100 couples were in attendance. At promptly 8:30 o'clock the orchestra, composed of Leo Brown, Harry Wehrly, Fritz Allen and Ken Hicks, struck up a lively tune and the dancers glided away on smooth syncopations and slippery jazz.

The spirit that pervaded the afternoon was still dominant at night. That clean, wholesome, wholehearted athletics, of which we pride ourselves, is more than commendable, and if we carry it into our social life as well, we can soon make Alma College the example it should be and is. This spirit was shown in the very dance itself. The band was raising the funds to go to Kalamazoo with the football team Saturday. The student body should be more than willing to stand behind any organization of this sort.

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### NOVEL PHI SMOKER IS ENJOYED BY MANY FROSH AND NEW MEN LAST MONDAY

#### TWO NEW TRUSTEES ARE ELECTED

#### CIDER, PIE AND CARDS MAKE PLEASANT TIME

President Crooks announces the election of new trustees of Alma College in the persons of Col. Frank Knox of New York City and Maynard A. Cook of Chicago.

Col. Knox is a veteran of the Spanish and World Wars, was graduated from Alma College in 1898, and is general manager of the Hearst newspapers.

Maynard A. Cook, an engineer, was nominated by ballot by the Alumni of the College and is a son of the late Professor Albert P. Cook.

Trustees re-elected were: Rev. Lewis S. Brooke, D. D., Detroit.

Betty Gilbert, former Alma student, and Junior at Michigan State College, was pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Leonard Andrews, '26, is teaching in the University High School at Ann Arbor and is doing advanced study in Education. He received his master's degree and is vice-president of Phi Delta Kappa, the honorary fraternity of the Education Department.

### MISS WARD TELLS OF LIBRARY MAGAZINES

How many students of Alma College are acquainted with the periodicals which are to be found in the Library Reading Room?

There are over 100 of these, arranged in two files, regular and oversize, alphabetically by title.

Periodicals not only serve us with recreational reading, but are most important in that they keep us informed, thru the latest published matter, on all subjects of knowledge.

If one is interested in International Affairs, the periodical "Foreign Affairs," will be of aid; also the International Conciliation and the World Peace Foundation pamphlets specialize in this field. And of course, most of the general periodicals have a department devoted to special subjects.

If interested in city planning, in public and national highways, in pumping systems for towns and cities, in clearing streets and highways of snow in winter, in swimming pools and parks and playgrounds, in street lighting, and in fact any number of matters connected with the comfort and welfare of citizens, such matters will be found in the "American City," well illustrated throughout.

If travel and exploration and manners and customs of people appeal to

(Continued on Page 4)

### CHEM. ASSISTANT MAKES IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

Earl Lyman, assistant in qualitative analysis, has recently discovered a new element having the symbol "WO" and belonging to the human family. After much experimenting and ceaseless efforts, Lyman has succeeded in learning facts about its occurrence, and various properties.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in the free or native state. The quality depends on the state in which it is found; except in Michigan where the combined state is to be preferred.

Physical properties: It consists of all colors and sizes. It always appears in disguised condition. The surface is seldom unprotected by a coating of paint or film of powder (composition immaterial). It boils at nothing, and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. It is very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties: It is extremely active. It possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precipitates.

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According to the Inter-Fraternities Council ruling earlier this semester, the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity formally opened the men's "rushing" season with its annual smoker last Monday night, November third. About fifty new men attended.

Charles Peterson, Chairman of the Fraternity social committee, spent a busy day Monday with his committee in preparation for the men's entertainment. About seven thirty the new men began to arrive. They were immediately placed at bridge tables and given cards. In fact Bridge seemed to be the main feature of the evening. Nearly everyone played. There were some games of Hearts and a hand or two of Michigan Rum also. The guests were given an opportunity to meet all the members and see the house.

About nine o'clock the bar room was opened and what a bar it was! In the kitchen the guests found Odle and Joyce with black whiskers and distended abdomens serving cider (sweet) and free lunch consisting of two kinds of doughnuts and pumpkin pie, over a realistic bar with a rail 'n everything.

After everyone had had all the cider he could drink and all the food he could eat, Ruddock, who acted as the Chairman, called the group to order and introduced Fred Klerkoper, President of the Fraternity, who spoke a few timely words. Klerkoper outlined the aims and ideals of Phi Phi Alpha as being those of cosmopolitanism and pointed out that the Society has men in every branch of men's activities in the College. He introduced the members of the football team and other Campus celebrities who hang their hats in the Phi house. Klerkoper stressed the fact that the Phi's stand for scholarship and pointed to the ranking of their scholastic standing on the Campus.

Burford Hosford did some very excellent tap dancing and was called back to the center of the floor again and again. Next Professor Clack spoke to the fellows and told them about the Phi's and Fraternities in general, warning the new men against joining the Fraternity that they did not want to join.

After the brief program the new men found their way back to the card tables and spent the rest of the evening at cards.

About eleven thirty the group donned hats and coats and journeyed to Wright Hall to serenade the girls.

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### Int. Relations Club Organized

The International Relations Group of the College met last Thursday in the reception room of Wright Hall, Dean Steward, faculty advisor, presiding. It was the first meeting of the organization this year.

It was decided that Walter Elder, who was elected Corresponding Secretary last year, should try to get Italy as the nation for the Alma Group to represent at the Model Assembly of the League of Nations which will be held later this year. France and Japan was named alternative choices.

The Club will meet again a week from Thursday to have a report of the past activities of the society and a discussion of the Fascist problem in Germany and Italy. Officers for the ensuing season will also be elected at this meeting.

"Invitations to join this Group will be sent to a large group of select students," said Elder. He continued: "It is also urged that all students who have an active interest in foreign relations and questions attend the meetings of the society which are always open to them. One need not have an invitation to join."

The society is always represented at the Model Assembly.



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THANKS! ALBION

The Almanian and I am sure all of Alma College wishes to thank and also congratulate the Albion College Plead for what seems to the Editor to be the finest and most sportsmanlike write-up ever appearing in a college newspaper, (to the Editor's knowledge.)

Previous to the Homecoming game at Alma, the Plead published an article that certainly can be classed as fine, describing the Alma team. One would almost have thought that it was an Almanian write-up. Not only did Albion display its sportsmanship in this way but also on the field, with its band and in every other way. Albion should be congratulated. The thing is almost an innovation in small colleges. But there is no reason why it should not always be there. Thank you, Albion, you have given the rest of the M. I. A. A. schools something to think about.

NOTICE!

The Detroit Alumni will have a reunion dinner on Friday evening, November 14, at six-thirty P. M., at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. There will be time for a reception, the dinner probably being served at about seven o'clock. Paul H. Austin, 12770 Lauder, Detroit, telephone Fairmont 3593-R, is President of the Detroit Association. A number of Faculty are expected to attend.

THE BAND

Alumni on Homecoming Day were enthusiastic with regard to the playing ability and appearance of the Alma College Band. On the last two Saturdays the band has performed excellently. It is to be regretted that the time between halves was not sufficient to allow an abundance of opportunity to the visiting bands and still reserved sufficient time for the Alma College Band. The Albion Band left almost no time for the Alma performance and the Mt. Pleasant Band used more than their allotted portion of the time. Both of these visiting bands performed excellently and everyone enjoyed their evolutions and their display of courtesy, but on neither occasion did the Alma Band have opportunity to carry out its program or play the intended performance before the visitors' stands.

ALPHA THETA OPEN MEETING

The annual open meeting of Alpha Theta Literary Society was held Monday night, November 3. The meeting was called to order by the President, Dorothy Carter, and roll call was answered to by some item of interest about a women's college in America, which is the subject of study this semester.

Hannah Spencer, an Alumna of Alpha Theta, played a violin solo.

A paper on "The Wellesly Fire" was read by Mary E'den, after which tea and sandwiches were served.

Among the guests were the patronesses of Alpha Theta, the women of the Faculty, the freshmen, the officers of Kappa Iota and Philmathean, and several Alumni of Alpha Theta.

Students Refused Postoffice Jobs

"College and high school students will not be able to obtain positions with the post office and public welfare departments during the coming Christmas vacation," Victor Spathelf, head of the Vocational Bureau, stated

Tuesday. Due to the serious economic situation that faces the people of Detroit, the jobs that were given to students during the last Christmas season, will be given this year to the heads of the jobless families, and in this way help to relieve the unemployment situation in the city.

Spathelf added that he will continue to receive applications for jobs as usual. He already has received quite a number, but not as many as were presented last year. The Vocational Bureau has already placed many students in positions, and is trying its best to take care of all those who apply.—Detroit Collegian.

ALUMNI NEWS

Carlton Neeland, of Mancelona, who graduated from Alma in '26, was in town last week-end.

"Peg" Roberts, teaching at Fremont, was in town last week-end, too. "Peg" was of the class of '28.

Mary Holms, former Alma student, is now a Senior at Western State

Teachers' College. She will graduate in June from the Department of Physical Education. Mary was recently made a member of the Western State Quartette, which will soon journey to Memphis to sing.

Professor Randall has received several letters from Alumni. Lyle D. Barnhart lives in Shaker Heights, a suburb of Cleveland. He has the task of working out and putting into operation a comprehensive program of oral English throughout the schools of that city. He has twin boys, two years old.

Otha McCracken, ex-1916, is Senior Counselor in the High Schools of Battle Creek. After leaving Alma she studied at Columbia and last June received her master's degree from the U. of M. She taught for a while in Fenton.

John R. Smith, graduated in '28, has just finished a graduate course in Education at Harvard. He has secured a position assisting the superintendent of the Highland Park schools. He will begin work the 17th of November.

Earl Closser, who graduated in '21, is in Sault Ste Marie and is working on the staff of the city newspaper. Closser was prominent in dramatic work in Alma, being one of the first College actors and directors. He was a member of Beta Tau Epsilon.

Mrs. Kendall P. Brooks, Senior, was buried in Kalamazoo on October 31, beside her late husband, the Reverend Doctor Kendall P. Brooks, Senior, once President of Kalamazoo College, and a member of the Alma College Faculty in 1887. Mrs. Brooks was almost ninety years of age and was even in her latest years possessed of remarkable intellectual traits. Her vigorous mind kept contact with many interests. For many years she has made her home with Professor Kendall P. Brooks of Mt. Pleasant, a graduate and alumni trustee of Alma College, and Mrs. Gratia Dunning Brooks, also an Alma graduate. In addition to her son, Kendall, she is survived by her granddaughter, Elizabeth Brooks, Grand, 1926.

STUDENT FORUM

Of all the diabolical contortions of the human physiognomy, the most strategic is the laugh. Like the little word with two letters, what a multitude of sin it covers. And particularly is this true in the realm of the intellectually ambitious.

A laugh is so prominent in every day experience that we are apt to underrate its importance, but not so with the dictionary. It says, "Laughter is a series of spasmodic expulsions of breath with jerky sounds, accompanied with movements of the facial muscles, with endeavor to portray merriment."

This is the kind of laughter that the ancient philosophers indulged in. They delighted in being facetious because it required a keen mind. It has been said of Mark Twain, that "his humor was but the efflorescence of his vast knowledge of philosophy. These 'Old Timers' laughed at things that bore a subtle masterful bit of wit. Their laughs expressed appreciation and to receive one was a compliment.

But observe how this noblest of courtesies has become a "refuge in adversity." We have come to using our laughs as strategies to cover our embarrassment. When the Professor calls on someone to produce some information and the poor sucker tries to and can't, we find it very easy to laugh at him, because we think of how embarrassing it would have been had we been called upon instead. Or let someone call our bluff, and we immediately laugh it off. When we go to a show and see a very accurate portrayal of a love scene, we laugh—not because it is funny, for it very rarely is, but because we are embarrassed at seeing, in black and white as it were, the things that we instinctively think about. Most of the things that we laugh about are not funny. Nor, on the other hand, do we laugh because we think that they are funny. Ordinarily, we just don't think about it. The laugh has become a part of our involuntary protective system, and we use it as readily as we would use our arm, to ward off a blow.

I don't mean to imply that all laughter has degenerated into this type with which I have concerned myself, for nothing could be farther from the truth. Psychologists generally agree on ten distinct types of laughter, but most of them appear and disappear in the adolescent stage. But I do mean to imply that this type of laughter is the most in evidence and therefore is worth some consideration.

FAMOUS SAYINGS BY FAMOUS PEOPLE

McLellan: "I rise to a point of technicality."

Fischer went into a store and asked the lovely clerk if she could suggest a gift for his girl.

The clerk replied: "Can I interest

you in something in silk stockings?"

Kermit: "Well, yes, but let's pick out this gift for my girl first."

Hebe seems to have abandoned the field because of too much competition. There does seem to be a lot of it and now the Art critic for the Annual announces that he is thinking of running. What a great life for Sheila is this college life!

Conditions seem to be pretty bad at Wright Hall this year. The widows are the only girls that are getting a break.

We hear Freddie Klerekoper go around singing in a deep bass voice: "I've Got a Woman Crazy for Me; She's Funny That Way."

Oberlin College has built a dormitory, consisting of small apartments, for married students. The way things look now the College here ought to do something like that and add a course to the curriculum: "How To Get Over Love."

The Colonel says that his girl can write him the nicest (?) letters. That's just 'cause she loves you, Boy.

Kressler: "Colonel, what ails you? This is the third time you're shaving today."

Colonel: "Yes! What's saved is earned. A visit to the barber costs a quarter. I've made nearly a dollar today."

TIME-ELVES

(With apologies to Mr. Poe)

Chapel in the night time quiet, rest from all unpleasant riot,  
In the shades nocturnal where no mortal breathes the stilling air,  
While the clicking, almost fretting, is the minute-hand that's letting  
Down the Time-Elves from their setting—setting near the stair.  
Dancing Seconds 'cross the room are coming from above the stair:  
They are bold, and debonair,

Time-Elves at their fateful frolic, tranquil, wholly parabolic  
In the blindest shadows of the Chapel. Now their golden hair,  
Near to flashing in the plundering Moon that lately comes a-blundering

Through the window makes a wondering—it's so perfect and so fair,  
Shining Time attends our Wealth and humbly men approve them fair:

Men's debating teams will be composed of only two men this year instead of three as has been the custom for years?

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COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE  
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TUESDAY AND THURSDAY  
JACK OAKIE IN  
"THE SOCIAL LION"  
WITH SKEETS GALLAGHER  
AND MARY BRYAN

The big chin-and-grin boy making  
laughs and love. The gayest gale  
of laughs and love you've ever  
throbbed to.

THE BEST LAUGH OF THE  
SEASON!

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 13-14  
ELSIE FERGUSON AND  
MARION NIXON IN



SCARLET  
PAGES

More sensational! More daring!  
More electrifying than "Common  
Clay." A girl who had never had  
a chance to be good. Every woman  
will understand—no man will  
blame her!

Comedy—"Fifty Miles from  
Broadway."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
WALLY WALES IN  
"TRAILS OF DANGER"  
Comedy, "Beauties," Cartoon,  
"Disney."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
BUDDY ROGERS IN  
"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"  
If you don't laugh at Buddy in this  
scream, you will never laugh at  
anyone in anything.  
Comedy, News

"Standard"  
SPATS

You are going to wear Spats this  
winter. Most everybody who is any-  
body is doing so. But, don't make the  
mistake of  
wearing any  
makeof Spats.  
We are showing  
the famous "Stand-  
ard" Spats—  
the finest that  
money can  
buy.



G. J. MAIER

"Clothes for Dad and Lad"

score a week ago last Saturday on  
Chicago's field?

The furniture in the Hope College  
Chapel is handcarved rosewood and  
was made by students in the mission-  
ary schools where Hope graduates are  
now teaching?

The Phi Deltas of M.S.C. are build-  
ing a \$70,000 house?

Hudson High School has a class en-  
titled, "Child Care"?

Calvin College has an organ with  
1,500 pipes?

A book entitled, "College Conduct,"  
and published jointly by the faculty  
and organizations of Calvin College,  
tells the students what they should  
know about manners and that the stu-  
dents do not like it?

In M.S.C. there is a College sweet  
shop that will pay students for their  
initials carved on the table tops?

That Milton College has a Philoma-  
thean Society?

Mrs. James Henry Lancashire, New  
York City.  
Rev. Samuel H. Forrer, D. D., De-  
troit.

STRAND SWEET SHOP

SAME MANAGEMENT AS STRAND THEATRE

INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

The Very Best In

FOUNTAIN SPECIALTIES  
SANDWICHES

SALADS

CANDIES

A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN ENJOY YOURSELF

FOREIGN STUDENTS

There was a time when the Euro-  
pean countries such as England,  
France and Germany surpassed the  
United States in numbers of foreign  
students enrolled for educational pur-  
poses. This is far from true today.  
The latest census of Foreign Students  
enrolled in the United States for edu-  
cational purposes compiled by the  
Committee on Friendly Relations  
among Foreign Students, states that  
there is better than 11,000 foreign  
students in our schools and colleges  
today.

Most of these come from neighbor-  
ing countries, many come from China,  
India and other far places. The fol-  
lowing countries lead the list:

Canada	1173
China	1109
Cuba	111
England	369
France	143
Hawaii	148
India	205
Italy	208
Japan	987
Korea	144
Mexico	315
Philippines	887
Poland	163
Porto Rica	260
Russia	538
Spain	106

111 countries are represented.  
Michigan has 323 students in her  
colleges who are foreign born. Alma  
College has two of these. An inter-  
esting fact is that the colleges of the  
city of Detroit have only eight.

Until recently the impress of Amer-  
ican colleges and universities was not  
as great as those of other countries.  
They have never mixed in politics nor  
caused the government any trouble.  
Students now come here to learn the  
methods of world leadership. For the  
most part they come here to learn  
the principles of mass production and  
our great industrial and commercial  
system. Their training here will have  
a far-reaching effect.

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NOVEMBER 12-13-14

JACK HOLT IN  
"THE SQUEALER"

A Thrilling and Sensational Drama  
of the Underworld.  
Mickey Comedy and M-G-M News

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BETTY COMPTON IN

"The Midnight Mystery"  
"Flip, the Frog," Cartoon and Com-  
edy, "Freshman's Goat."

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 16-17-18

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SPECTACLE

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"  
WITH WALTER HUSTON IN  
THE TITLE ROLE

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covering Lincoln's life from his fa-  
mous romance with Ann Rutledge,  
through to his tragic death. Em-  
bracing comedy, thrilling action  
and pathos. A special school chil-  
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THE BEST  
For  
the Least Money

The College Barber  
JIM ALLEN  
A good haircut 35¢

Professor Kaufman Talks at  
Society Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

as many townspeople and the Faculty  
of the College, filling the lecture room.  
This was the first of a series of  
Faculty Get-togethers aimed toward  
bringing Faculty, Townspeople and  
Students in closer relationship to each  
other. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Social Committee of the Facul-  
ty is composed of Dean Steward,  
Chairman; Professors Hamilton, Rob-  
erts, Foley, Biondi; and Dean Mitchell.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

The week-ends have been quite busy  
ones for the Co-eds, and this is about  
the first week-end they've had a  
chance to go home. The Mt. Pleasant  
game didn't seem to matter. Conse-  
quently the Hall was quite dead.

Friday night found quite a few of  
them at the Zeta open house, and Sat-  
urday night at the dance. We wished  
more girls would have stayed this  
week-end, though so the Alma fellows  
wouldn't have had to dance  
with the Mt. Pleasant element! They  
were quite in evidence at the dance!

Inasmuch as this has been such a  
lazy week-end, we will be lazy and  
not write anything more. If any vital  
news has been left out, we'll catch it  
next week-end—the Kazoo week-end.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Tiger McEvers sure don't do no  
half-way jobs. Be careful, Jean, he  
has affiliations back home.

Why have Holly and Les been such  
good friends lately??? Ask Holly!

Professor Clack in Astronomy class:  
"Now, boys and girls, I place the box  
of chalk here. That represents the  
Earth. Now I place my hat here.  
That represents Mars. Are there any  
questions?"

Francis Gilbert: "Yes. Is Mars in-  
habited?"  
"Toothless Turkey" Byron opens  
up and gives the dining hall a great  
big smile when the little girl glances  
at him.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Calvin College has begun basket-  
ball practice?

Bumming Co-eds of Michigan State  
bewail lack of chivalry amongst the  
local motorists?

Detroit City College has a hockey  
team?

Macalester College in Minnesota  
has a Dad's Day?

Cheer leaders at Macalester Col-  
lege wear gloves of the school colors,  
orange and black?

Olivet has a course in tap dancing?

Central State boasts of the only  
drum majorless band in Michigan and  
the band is a good one?

Hope has a new President, Wynand  
Richards.

Albion College will publish a stu-  
dent directory?

HEARD ANY TIME ABOUT NOW

Fellows, I suppose that it is a lot  
of nerve for me to propose the name  
of this fellow, Joe College, again, af-  
ter he has been black-balled eight  
times, but I do think that the broth-  
ers are making a mistake. Joe is a  
nice kid. He's got the old spirit in  
there and he's out to make good. I  
would like to see him in here because  
he is sure our type of a fellow. Yes,  
sir, fellows, he is sure a great guy.  
Now, there isn't any of us perfect and  
I know that Joe has his faults, but  
there isn't a brother in the house that  
hasn't got faults and I don't know  
who we'd have, if we black-balled on  
that account.

Joe comes from Podunk and he  
copped off everything there that they  
had. He was on the debating team  
and played basketball and made a  
good record. Another good argument  
for Joe is that he's got the little old  
iron men and can pay up spot cash  
and we sure need the old cash.

You brothers all know about the  
case of "Hot Shot" Brown whose  
name I brought up last year. "Hot  
Shot" was a good egg and the boys  
voted him down seventeen times. We  
you know the rest of the story. He  
pledged Umpty Ump and just about  
cleaned up everything on the Campus.  
Of course he did get expelled in his  
second year but if he had stayed he  
would have been the big shot around  
here. I know that we all felt pretty  
mean about that, too. That's why I'm  
so hot for this Joe. I figure that I  
can size up a man pretty good and I  
think that this fellow College is a  
swell guy.

Now he wants to come this way  
and I've practically promised him a  
bid and he'll be sore as the devil if I  
don't get it for him. The brothers are  
sure putting me in a bad way if they  
don't pledge this man. I don't see the  
object in pledging a sap like this Jim  
Green and passing up a fellow like  
Joe, who is really big time stuff, an  
egg with lots of dough. I'd like to  
propose that we vote on his name  
again. . . . (Brief interim while the  
marshall passes around the ballot  
box).

President: "Mr. College is not ac-  
cepted."

Groan as first speaker arises and  
says:

"I'd like to have the brothers who  
are passing the black cherries on this  
boy get up and tell why they don't  
like him. Now, fellows, I know that  
this is the tenth time that I have pro-  
posed his name—and so far  
into the night."

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Albion College has a night football  
equipment?

Hillsdale held the Chicago Univers-  
ity grid Big Ten grid team to a 7-6

QUALITY

PURITY

Where Good Things to Eat  
Are Baked!!

ROLLS

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DONUTS

PIES

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**Chem. Assistant Makes Important Discovery**

(Continued from Page 1)  
ous stones of all kinds. A violent reaction takes place when left alone by men. It has the ability to absorb all kinds of expensive food at any time. It is undissolved by liquids, but activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solutions. Sometimes it yields to pressure. It turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample. It ages very rapidly and fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

The element is—"woman."

**Novel Phi Smoker is Enjoyed by Many Frosh**

(Continued from Page 1)  
This was very effectively done from three sides of the Hall. Some of the girls even serenaded back. A tired and happy bunch of boys found their ways to bed and no one had any lessons for the next day.

**Miss Ward Tells of Library Magazines**

(Continued from Page 1)  
the reader, he will find these in such

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**THE SPOTLIGHT**

magazines as the National Geographic, which specializes in series of colored plates on certain subjects, as for example in the October issue, the two articles on China and France; also in the periodical "Asia", as well as in many of the general periodicals which make also a feature of travel and exploration.

Art and antiques and interior decoration, and many things in the field of beauty, are to be found in "Art and Archaeology", "International Studio" and "House Beautiful". Also in "L'Illustration", although this is devoted largely to matters of general interest from the Frenchman's viewpoint.

If one is studying music and wishes to keep up in this field of progress, he can do so by reading "Musical America," and the Musical Quarterly.

The Drama Club should be interested in "Drama," and "Theatre Arts Monthly."

Students of French, German and Spanish have no doubt had their attention called to the periodicals published in these languages, "L'Illustration", "Die Woche", and "La Esfera", all illustrated and interesting.

The above are only a few samples or examples of the many periodicals in special fields of interest which are to be found in the Library.

There are many others—too numerous for mention in the limited space of this article, such as Nature Study, Science, Sociology, Philosophy, Poetry, History, books and reading, and general culture.

Current events are especially featured in such magazines as the Literary Digest, The Outlook, The Survey, Congressional Digest, Current History, Nation, New Republic, Review of Reviews, World's Work, etc.

If one does not have time to read everything in every magazine, (and who would?) it is a good idea to acquire the habit of running down the Tables of Contents of as many as possible, and by so doing one gets a fair conception of what is being written about and talked about in the world of today. And if any one article should appeal to the would-be reader, it could be noted and hunted out when some spare half hour comes to hand.

A scroll which lists "Ten Outstanding Magazine articles selected by a council of librarians", for each month, hangs in the periodical alcove of the front reading room. This might prove helpful to those who would like suggestions in their reading.

The Library Methods Class is now studying Magazines and Indices.

Possibly the various members could be of aid in this field to the uninitiated.

Christmas will soon be here. Suggestions for gifts of books, pictures, and cards may be had at the Library desk, by asking.

Bargain sale lists of several dealers are helpful in securing at special prices books of worth and interest.

**Campus Has Large Crowd for Annual Homecoming**

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Horton, '30.  
George Kaiser, '30.  
Ed. Karpp, '30.  
Vernon Kennett, '30.  
Vernon Kittendorf, '30.  
Harold Logan, '30.

John McFarland, '30.  
Elizabeth Martin, '30.  
William Owen, '30.  
Walter Pezet, '30.  
Marian Grover Phillips, '30.  
Leslie Rowland, '30.  
Win Thomas, '30.

A6

Wesley Wagonlander, '30.  
Frances Widger, '30.  
Barbara Witkop, '30.  
Francis Wood, '30.  
Herman Rick, '30.  
Clara Schaefer.  
Tony McQuaid.  
Reardon Caple.  
Ralph Parker.  
Clayton Neff.  
Wilfred Scheffey.  
William Sieg.  
Frances Knapp.  
Clayton Swarthout and Laura Thompson Swarthout.  
Alf. Watson.  
John Grogan.  
Donald Graham.  
Kenneth Hyde and Barbara Glass Hyde.

Beatrice Bremer.  
Emily Hawkins.  
Jerry Phillips.  
Charlotte White.  
Mafalda Garvey.  
Emma Hayden.  
Helen Carrow.  
Don. McCuaig.  
Marjan Eastman.  
Marjorie Stone.  
Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Prouty, of West Unity, Ohio.

Dorothy Tindale.  
Dorothy Fox.  
Gertrude Walker.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins Harris.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Angell.  
Ethel Zipp.  
Rae Stein.  
Miss Frances Stitt.  
Dr. John Campbell.  
Mrs. Marcella Adams Stuckey.  
Dale Dickinson.  
Mary Holmes.  
Harold Holland.  
Mrs. Mabel Wyant Williams.  
Romaine Clark.

Members of the 1900 Championship Team present were:

Watson B. Robinson, '01, New York City.  
C. Wesley Sidebotham, '01, East Jordan.  
A. R. Eastman, '01, Howell.  
Roy Beechler, Jackson.  
Will Brown, St. Louis.  
Charles E. Long, Grand Haven.

**Band Gives All College Mixer In Gym Saturday**

(Continued from Page 1)

The band works hard and faithfully and Alma is proud of its performances both on the football field and in its concerts and tours.

The Faculty, patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Crooks, Dean Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Ewer, Coach and Mrs. R. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell of Pontiac, formerly of Alma were also guests at the Band Dance.

There were student guests from Mt. Pleasant and Lansing who helped to enjoy the dance. A distinguished gentleman from Selfridge Field escorted one of our fair co-eds. Suffice it to say "a grand time was had by all."

We again wish to thank the Band for this dance and their spirit in putting it on.

**Presbyterians Fail to Pile Up Win**

(Continued from Page 1)

Both teams failed to score in the second quarter. McLellan, after playing a brilliant game in the line, was knocked out. Leadbetter replaced him. Brown suffered an injury on a left tackle play and was replaced by Borton shifting from center, Byron occupying his place.

In the third quarter Central got a safety when Blood blocked Gussin's punt and it rolled out of bounds. Paul snagged a pass and scored the second touchdown for Central. Central scored another touchdown on Killoran's pass to Wood. Score at the end of the third quarter, Central 21, Alma 0.

In the fourth quarter Wood completed a pass from Killoran for another touchdown. Graybell failed to kick the point. Sharp went through right guard for Alma's first touchdown. Gussin's kick was wide but Central was offside, so the point was counted. Final score, Central 27, Alma 7.

Lineup and Summary

Alma Central  
Graham LE Wood  
Gray LT Blood

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Koechlein LG Greybell  
Borton C Sweeney  
McLellan RG Davidson  
Potter RT Janick  
Crawford RE Miller  
Gussin Q Killoran  
Jacobson LH Paul  
Baldwin RH Manisto  
Brown FB B. Johnson  
Touchdowns: Paul, 3; Wood, Sharp.  
Points after touchdown: Graybell 1.  
Safety, Blood.  
Referee: Donnelly, Michigan.  
Umpire: Kobs, Hamlin.

Head linesman: Van Alstyne, Michigan State.

A letter from Harold, "Hap", Holland tells us that the course in medicine and the University of Michigan is no "pipe", and that he scarcely has time to eat his meals. "Hap" is rooming with "Dobber" McGregor, who graduated last spring, at 924 Ann St., Ann Arbor.

W. J. B. Hicks, ex-1921, who is a dentist in Fowlerville, was in town a short time ago.

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