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## KALAMAZOO DEFEATS ALMA IN FINAL M. I. A. A. GAME

### STRONG COMEBACK IN SECOND HALF PILES UP WINNING SCORE FOR KAZOO

#### Off-Tackle Smashes Upset Alma Hopes

Coming back with a vengeance, after being behind at the end of the first half, the Kalamazoo College Hornets completely outplayed the Maroon and Cream team, to win handily, 21-7, at the Celery City Saturday, and pull themselves into a tie for the M. I. A. A. championship.

With their attack centered around Deehr and Purcell, the Hornets took the ball at the beginning of the 2nd half and went 70 yards for a score. Using a reverse off-tackle smash that Alma seemed powerless to stop, they were masters for the rest of the game.

Kazoo scored the first counter of the game in the second period, but Alma came back with a varied attack which ended with Gussin carrying the ball over after receiving a pass from Sharp. Then came the 2nd half, when the Celery City men, using power plays almost entirely, scored two touchdowns and a safety to sew up the contest. Gussin and Borton played best for Alma; Borton playing his best game of the year by his sensational backing of the tottering Alma line.

#### First Half

Alma kicked off to Kazoo to start the game, and after an exchange of punts, Kazoo got the ball on her own 19. Moore ran right end for 22 yards. After that, Kazoo could not gain, and Persons kicked to Gussin, who ran back 11 yards to the 26. After Baldwin and Sharp had made 6 yards in 2 line bucks, Brown went through left tackle to the forty yard line. Three plays made only 7 yards, and Gussin punted over Kazoo's goal line. Persons kicked to Gussin, who was tackled Van Peenen on his own 41 after returning 6 yards. On the 2nd play, Brown threw a long pass to Crawford that put the ball on Kazoo's 27. Sharp made 8 and Brown 2 for a first down, but after that Alma was held, and Kazoo took the ball on their own 13. Deehr and Hackadorian went through the line for 2 first downs, and then Deehr passed to Persons for another on Kazoo's 48. On the next play, Al-

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### Drama Club Play Breaks About Even

"The Club will break about even on its last play," said Business Manager Harold Smith, now an associate member of the organization. The cost of producing the play, counting the theatre and royalty, was very high and due to the financial depression felt all over the country this year the crowd at the theatre was not as large as it usually is. All of the money has not been counted, for some of the members still have tickets and money that has not been turned in as yet.

The new set of scenery recently purchased by the Club will be an added improvement to the production of plays but it will be a heavy financial burden to the organization if they do not get the support and co-operation of all members and students and the townspeople.

The Program Committee is now functioning and reading many select plays in order to bring the best productions to the Alma stage. The Club usually has three major plays during the year. It is thought that this will be reduced to two this year but this has not been definitely decided as yet. A program of one act plays is being planned to give the old members a chance to get experience in the direction of plays and to give the people recently elected to temporary membership a chance to get familiar with the type of acting that the Club demands from its members. These will probably be soon presented in either the Chapel or the Gym. A nominal admission fee will be charged. The Club held a regular meeting in the Chapel Thursday.

#### STRANGER COMES TO KAUFMANN HOME

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Kaufmann are the proud parents of a brand new bouncing baby boy. The future Alma College student and perhaps future Professor of Chemistry in the College, came to them last Wednesday morning at 6:30. The welcome little stranger weighs eight and one-half pounds. With Mrs. Kaufmann he is being cared for at the Carney Hospital in Alma. When the announcement of the arrival of the boy was made in Chapel last Wednesday by Professor Hamilton, the students manifested their happiness and best wishes for the youngest Kaufmann. We all combine in hoping that he has the finest possible success all through life.

#### BETA TAU EPSILON HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

In a successful effort to conquer the blues, which seemed much in evidence last week-end, the Beta boys held a little informal party at the Frat. house Friday evening. With their hopes, and good wishes with the team already in Kazoo, everything else was forgotten in the enjoyment of a good time.

After several games of bridge and tours of inspection, the radio was turned off and the "Vic" turned on and—"on with the dance, let joy be unconfined." Who said whirling was out of date?

Soon the question before the house was how to get cider out of the keg without a spigot, whose girl was going to get the biggest dish of ice cream, whether it was polite to eat more than eight and a half doughnuts, who was going to get all the wafers that were left, and a few other similar weighty matters. The fellows went into conference and the results were surprising. Thelma got the ice cream, though.

That already famous golf course was then laid out on the front room rug and half the crowd went crazy (golf crazy) while half went back to the bridge games (or rather bridge tables up-stairs) and the other half cranked out more dances on the Vic. About this time Claire began wondering, outloud, if Cliff were being true to her yet—so we went back to the cider barrel again.

Then someone looked at his watch

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#### "TAG DAY" BRINGS BAND MONEY FOR KAZOO TRIP

The Alma College Band swept into the public eye once again this year with its sale of "tags," to raise needed funds for the trip to Kazoo last Saturday. A very fine spirit of co-operation was shown by Alma at large in aiding the band.

Early last week one could see the members of the band "nailing" people all over the city, selling them the tags which read "I Helped Send the Band to Kazoo." Scarcely anyone refused to help the music makers. The total money collected was very large, being one of the finest and biggest tag drives ever put over by any Campus organization.

Forty-five dollars was the total amount collected. Hodges, the Drum Major, who strutted before the band for the last time this year as the Drum Major last Saturday, was the high point man, taking in no less than thirteen dollars. He was closely followed by Professor Ewer, director of the band. The money collected was quite enough to provide the trip for the finest M. I. A. A. Band.

Hodges was last week appointed Assistant Business Manager of the band, to aid Gene Tarrant, Business Manager, in finding the means of financing the organization on its regu-

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#### This Week In Chapel

Monday, November 10, President Crooks opened the devotional service of the week with a fine talk.

Tuesday, November 11, This being Armistice Day, the chapel hour was devoted to a fine and appropriate program in commemoration of the important day in the life of every American and indeed all peoples. The service was opened with the singing of America. Professor Jess Ewer, of the Alma Music Department, sang a patriotic solo, "When the Boys Come Home."

The speech of the morning was made by President Crooks, who reviewed for the student body the College in war times, speaking about the barracks in Pioneer Hall and the Hood Museum and telling of the eating arrangement in Wright Hall during this time. We are all proud of the College and glad to know that it was doing its bit for the country.

Chester Robinson led the singing of some of the old war favorites. He said that the American army was a singing army.

Wednesday, November 12, Professor Hamilton, of the English Department, was in charge of the service. He announced the arrival of a newcomer in the Kaufman home. Professor Brokenshire was absent so we missed some more fun, probably at Professor Hamilton's expense, who had a newcomer just about this time last year. Professor put to us the question: "Are we living in history?" and answered it in the affirmative. Consequently we must recognize the value of each movement as it comes and goes. Some are lasting and some are not.

Thursday, November 13, 1930. — Professor Brokenshire had charge of the services. He spoke from Joshua's speech to the Israelites at Shechem, Joshua 24:15. He stressed the need for persons of decision for the Kingdom of Christ and for the need of complete identification of these persons when one meets them.

Friday, November 14, Professor Hamilton, in charge of the chapel, spoke of the coming game at Kazoo and hoped that we would win. He said that the boys should be sent off with a song and a smile and then devoted the chapel period to the singing of old songs from the old chapel hymnal. Such songs as "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Way Down Upon the Suanez River" were sung. The rest of the period was turned over to one of the peppiest pep meetings this year. Frosh Cheerleader King led in the yells and it seems that the yells were for once loud enough to suit the cheerleaders. Captain Gussin, playing his last game for Alma on the gridiron, spoke a few words. Baldwin, who is modest and not given to showing off, refused to be cheered on the platform. Those who have had any experience in speaking before a crowd can well appreciate the situation. Borton stood and was recognized. Coach and Dr. Randells also spoke, wishing the team much spirit and good luck. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater.

#### Novel Grid Graph Reproduced Game

The Alma-Mt. Pleasant game was reproduced by a gridgraph set up on the stage of the Mt. Pleasant auditorium, giving a play-by-play picture of the game played on Bahlke Field a week ago last Saturday. More than two hundred Central State fans saw this reproduction of the game. It was the first time that anything like that had been employed at Central State

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#### BETA TAU EPSILON GOES GA-GA AT ANNUAL SMOKER LAST MONDAY

##### GIRLS SEXTETTE LOOKS TO SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Girls' Sextette working with Professor Jess Ewer and the Alma College Girls' Glee Club has been practicing considerably of late for a very active season. Margaret McMillan has been named director or president of the Sextette by Professor Ewer, to arrange rehearsals and the like.

New songs are being practiced with a view to making this Sextette the best ever. The members are as follows: Margaret McMillan, Dorothea Prouty, Catherine Campbell, Marjory Lundomb, Mary Elden, Mary Elizabeth Forshar. Claire Wilson is the accompanist.

##### PLEDGING WILL CLOSE FRAT RUSHING, THURSDAY

The fraternity rushing season in Alma College will be closed next Thursday with the formal pledging in each society. Fraternities have been making determined bids for new men during the last three weeks. Each of the men's societies has held its annual Smoker. The Zeta Sigma Smoker held at the Zeta House was the last one, Beta Tau Epsilon having held its get together last Monday night and the Phi's one week previous to that.

The rulings of the interfraternities council have been well observed this year and there is as little friction between fraternities as there has ever been.

The "bids" will be handed to the Freshmen and new men in Chapel on Thursday, in unsealed envelopes. The Freshman selects the "bid" of the society which he wishes to join and seals it back in the same envelope and drops it in the box placed in the Chapel for this purpose. The men receiving bids will have until noon to decide. During this time they are to have no communication with any Fraternity man.

Thursday night, those joining Fraternities will be formally pledged by signing a pledge agreement of the society which they are joining. After this has been finished, there will be a little friendly get-together at each of the houses and cards and tobacco smoke and serenades will feature the evening. It is hoped that there will always be as little interfraternity friction as there is right now.

##### ALMA DEBATE TEAMS WILL MEET HEIDELBERG THURS.

Kenneth Ollis, Student Manager of Debate, states that the widely-known and much to be respected Heidelberg University debate teams, from Heidelberg, Ohio, will be in town next Thursday, November 23, to meet the Alma varsity debating teams in a no-decision, no-audience debate.

Both debates will be held in the College Chapel. They are pre-season practice arguments. Both schools will present a team on each side of the question, making two debates in all. Due to the fact that Heidelberg does not come under the conference under which we are listed, they have three-man teams, while ours are two. It was decided to split the difference, and three-man teams will argue the affirmative for Heidelberg and the negative for Alma and the negative for Heidelberg, while each school in the next debate will use only two men. The Ohio teams have expressed the wish that there be no audience and no decision, this being merely a practice debate. Alma will comply with this.

The probable arrangement for the Alma teams is not yet known. It is probable that Coach Herman Spencer will have Blackstone and Brown upholding the Alma affirmative, with the other space still open. Ollis and He-

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##### Smoke-Fest Is One Thing After Another

Promptly at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening, November 10th, fifteen minutes before the President and his officers were dressed to receive them, the first 100 guests arrived at the Beta Tau House for the annual Beta Tau Epsilon Smoker. The fraternity house soon became the scene of mirth, merriment, and melody (with accent on the melody) as the members of the fraternity played hosts to their Freshmen and Faculty guests. Everybody was out to forget the blues and to have a good time, and no one was disappointed, not even the members of the Faculty, who successfully broke the ice for themselves in the exciting Yo-Yo contest. We aren't quite sure whether Professor Hamilton or Professor Kaufmann won, but we understand that Professor Brokenshire was disqualified because he was rated as a professional and had long since forfeited his amateur standing.

Plainly the guests of the evening did not intend to waste any of the joyous moments in store for them, as few of them needed urging to organize foursomes of bridge, hearts, or what have you, as soon as they arrived. When the guests had all arrived, President Harris (dressed by this time) was introduced by "Hebe", who was in charge of the evening's program. Harris expressed the welcome of the Fraternity to its guests and then introduced Rehkopf, who surprised even the members of the Fraternity with his finesse at the piano as he accompanied himself in several songs, original and otherwise, with strictly original words and music. In accordance with strict veracity, it must be recorded that Kenny almost, but not quite, lost out toward the end of one number, but with the help of Professor Hamilton he finished in a wild burst of applause.

Next on the program was Ollis, who, in his own inimitable manner, gave a resume of the history of the Fraternity, that made Donald Ogden Stewart look like a contributor to The Ladies' Home Journal. Harris next introduced Professor Brokenshire,

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### Miss Roberts Gives Tea For Girls

The members of Alpha Theta were entertained by Miss Roberts on Monday evening, November 10th. They gathered in her studio at 8 o'clock. A few minutes later the door leading to the senior room was opened, and a table laden with dishes and food was disclosed. Little time was wasted in talk, and very soon the chairs were drawn into a circle, coffee was poured, and Dottie elected to cut the rose and gray cake that bore the inscription, "Alpha Theta." What was her surprise, however, upon slicing it, to find that instead of cake it was ice cream, in rose and gray layers.

After all the food had been devoured, everyone sat and talked, which occupation proved so interesting that it grew late before anyone realized it. Upon this discovery, the girls reluctantly returned to their rooms. Nevertheless, they will not readily forget the good time, or the hostess who entertained them so charmingly.

##### KAPPA IOTA HOLDS OPEN MEETING

Kappa Iota's annual Opening Meeting was held Monday, November 10, at 7:30 P. M., in the society room.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Jean Peterson. After the repeating of the pledge, roll call was answered by a brief book review of a modern novel.

The regular order of business was dispensed with and the program followed.

Nancybelle Thorborn gave a de-

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SORRY BUT GLAD

Of course we are sorry to lose a championship right at the last minute when we felt so sure of winning it. It was quite a blow to us to lose at Kazoo because we somehow felt that we would win. But, on the other hand, there is nothing to feel very sorry about either. If we did not win a championship we have something that is much more valuable to us—the best spirit shown in several years. In the end it will mean much more to us than a championship.

We are glad to say that our boys went into the game with spirit and though they lost we are still proud of them. Proud, because we know that they went into the game with lots of spirit and know that even in losing they gave their best for us. Circumstances alter cases and it is indeed quite probable that had the game been played at any other time we would have won. At least whoever has the title we still feel that our team is the best. Then why think more about it at all? It may be that yet we may tie or have no championship declared. If so, we may greet such news with cheers but if it does not happen to turn out that way we still have the consoling thought that we died hard and we lost trying.

So after all, what does it matter as long as we can say and mean it, "our team, may it always win, but win or lose, our team." Another year is coming and with it another championship. Let's forget this one and try just as hard for the next. Let's be just as good losers as we have been winners. Buck up! There's nothing in the world to feel blue about!

COOPERATION

There is an old saying to the effect that one gets out of anything just what one puts into it. How true that saying is! If we belong to clubs and other organizations and if we desire to really get something out of them we must take an active interest in that club and really put something into it. The same is applicable on a larger scale to the College. It is the opinion of the Editor that students on the Alma Campus have discovered the value of that philosophy this year and have applied it as never before. It is no more than right that we should do this.

But the question arises have we gone far enough. Now that the football season is over shall we relax and take it easy for awhile? By all means, no! The real test of spirit comes when we have nothing to especially promote spirit. It is then that we discover the loyalty that one bears for the College. Spirit is manifested in many ways and spirit for the teams is only one phase of it. It embraces a whole-hearted effort on the part of every student toward making his College a success in every way. Do not relax for one minute and then we will really get something out of the College which is after all the affair of the students and not that of the Faculty. Let us give of our best at all times.

EXCHANGES

MIRROR

A Central State Student had a very bright idea. Fearing the cold blasts of winter he took a light bulb to bed with him. He found that this did not work so well so he went to sleep with someone else, forgetting to turn out the light, and burned the bed up.

Paderewski, noted Polish pianist, gave a recital in Grand Rapids November 12.

Central State seniors will have their pictures for the Chippewa, the Central State annual, taken with their caps and gowns on. This is being

done because it will make a more uniform section in the year book.

HOPE COLLEGE

Hope College ended a very dismal football season, losing its last game to Kazoo, 14-0.

The Hope Girls' Glee Club has decided to make known its talent. The girls are purchasing pins so that they may forever after be identified. These pins are in the shape of a lyre and have their names written on a gold band across them.

KAZOO COLLEGE

Kazoo College has gone in for night football, also being the second school in the M. I. A. A. to adopt the noc-

turnal form of the sport. How this night football will work out in the various colleges is a question. Many are in favor of it and very many are opposed to it on the grounds that it is unfair and gives the players who are used to it the advantage. Anyway it will be great for the fellows in the stands who have dates when the lights fail.

RARE BAT CAPTURED

A great furor was created in the first floor of the Administration Building last Thursday when someone discovered a small bat clinging with all his little claws to the bulletin board. Yes! there was the bat breathing and hanging on! The most of the girls screamed and ran and well they might be frightened for bats have a bad reputation. A special messenger was sent to Professor McCurdy of the Biology department and he soon arrived with a small wire cage and lots of fearlessness. Soon Mr. bat was resting in the cage though at first he showed a great affinity for Professor McCurdy's hand. It was later identified as a black bat which seems to be quite some distinction, for black ones are rather rare.

The excitement was over soon enough to allow everyone to make his next class. Though Frost made a statement that the bat was migrating south with the rest of the birds, the truth of the statement is doubted in many circles. However, wherever he was going he is now unavoidably detained.

SUCCESS

Practically every college student is interested in his success. Yet the students who endeavor to rationalize this problem are very few. By way of stimulating some thought upon the subject, I am listing Mussolini's 15 Rules for Success:

Don't use your power for all it is worth. Use it for double what it is worth. It is worth it.

Sell your words for cash. They are your most negotiable asset.

In a bluffing match, the last bluff is as decisive as the last bullet.

After a victory always attack. To get licked is one of the only two ways of getting educated. If you can understand why you were licked better than the man who licked you—you can win.

The man who knows all about a machine, knows less than the master who knows how to make him run that machine in the master's interest.

A fair bargain always works out to the advantage of the stronger man.

Don't give the public what it wants. Tell it what it wants.

You can do the most unpopular thing, if you call it by a popular name. Everybody can read the label; it takes brains to study the contents.

When your superior receives you as an equal, you are already his superior.

There is a science of luck. It is simply to place yourself in a position to take advantage oftener than the next man.

The test of success is not results but power.

Every liability is a potential asset. God has principles. Man can have only methods. Those who are wise enough to know that they are not omniscient, are wise enough to change their principles as often as they learn something new—which should be every day.

In the gamble with life the brave man cannot lose. If the wheel brings him death, it is only what comes to all men. If he wins, he wins the supreme prize—POWER.

WRIGHT HALL SERENADE

Whisperings in the crisping grass  
As the serenaders pass,  
Wake the dreaming Lady Moon—  
Turn her golden head and soon  
Their humming makes the proper start.

Then she does her little part:  
Smiles. And now they sing, at first  
Gently, later those who durst  
Boldly praise or lullaby  
Slumbering eyes of Lady High.  
Finished now and all to rest—  
Whispering grass must soon have guessed  
Those upon romantic quest!

Philomatheans Announce Date of Annual "Philo Fair"

It was recently announced, that the annual Philo Fair will be held Saturday afternoon, December 13, which date is only 12 days before Christmas. So save your pennies, nickels and dimes, and do your Christmas shopping for all your friends and family at the Philo Fair. And especially, save those nickels for the Nitney Dance, all afternoon! There'll be a wow of an orchestra, and everyone will be there!

MOUNTAIN MISTS

It doesn't matter half a tinker's dam  
What I may think about the means  
whereby

I came into this world, or whether sky  
Or moon, or star, or sea shell, snail,  
or clam

Contributed a jot to what I am,  
Or what may be before I come to die  
Or after that event, or whether I  
Feel my cheeks flushed with morn-  
ing's orifflame;

Life flames with grandeur, glory lifts  
the arc  
Of dreams until it seems the highest  
cloud

That ever listened to an English lark:  
Beauty yields wings to soothe the  
spirit proud,

Yet I, a ghost from sensual dawn, a  
spark,  
Stand like an idiot gaping at a shroud.  
Bozart. —Robert Carey.

ALTARS

Some in Persian fire,  
And some in Grecian stone,  
Seek daily their desire:  
The God Unknown.

Theirs the urge through duty,  
Religion's simpler name,  
To shrine, in marble, Beauty;  
And Love in flame.

Others, visioning wholly,  
Can honor guilty wood  
And, hungry for the Holy,  
May worship food.  
America. —Francis Carlin.

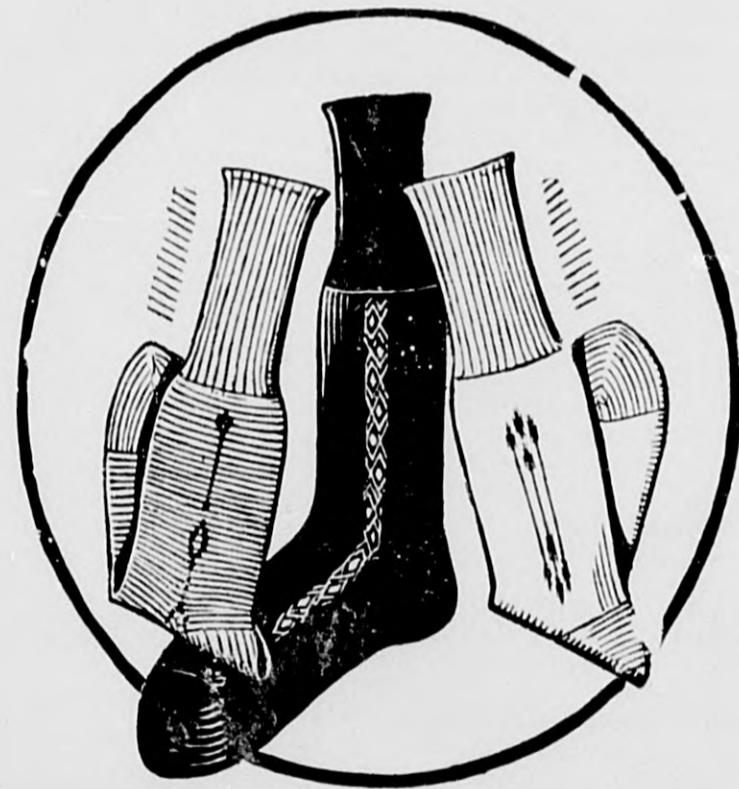
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NOVEMBER 19-20-21  
ALICE WHITE IN  
**'Sweethearts on Parade'**  
Comedy, "Barnum Was Wrong,"  
and M-G-M News

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22  
BUCK JONES IN  
**'SHADOW RANCH'**  
His 2nd Successful Talking Picture

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 23-24-25  
JOAN CRAWFORD IN  
**'Our Blushing Brides'**

WED., THURS., AND FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 26-27-28

OUR THANKSGIVING SPECIAL  
AMOS 'N ANDY IN  
**'Check and Double Check'**

Ever since we knew Amos 'n Andy were going to make a talking picture we have planned to show it for our big, annual Thanksgiving Special. Here it is. You will not only see this famous team, but also Madam Queen, Ruby Taylor, The Kingfish, and all the other famous characters. Shows on Thanksgiving Day will be continuous, starting at 2:30.

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## CAMPUSOLOGY

Graduate rushing seems to be quite the vogue about now.

Did you notice that Ernie Oliver, "The Bay City Cuffer," has the bandage off that sore eye. Some little lady must pack a mean wallop.

The social life of the Campus seems to have suffered with the leaving of the team and its loyal feminine supporters for the Kazoo game last week.

Helen is always calling "Al," "Wright Hall's Little Playmate." Did you see that sock Marie gave him the other day?

McLellan had a sad tale about the breaking of the camera when he had his picture taken for the Maroon and Cream. Speaking of the Annual Publication of the Junior Class and pictures, the Campus wishes to thank the Juniors for having something that makes some of the boys dress up. A goodly number had the suits out of the moth balls.

It's tough to make Gus Heerschap talk.

Although we must admit, There is one thing that's tougher, And that's to make him quit.

Reticent has been suggested as an alias for A. Biondi.

Has anyone besides Gene and Steve practiced summer modes in November?

Ice cream, ice cream, we all yell for ice cream.

Uncle Charlie—"What did God say after he made the heavens and the earth?"

Frosh—"Let there be light", and He pushed the button."

Heard whispered at the same time, "What a Man! What a Man!"

Prof. Clack—"Francis, what is a polygon?"

The girl—"A dead parrot."

Prof. also reports that Francis and Buford are cutting on the same days. Coincidence (?)

The babes surely rated Friday nite. What babes? Ask the boys of Pioneer.

Marge likes piano. Miss Roberts says she practices the rests too much. I wish Grandma would advise Holly as to practice.

The Great American Band Wagon—Heerschap.

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

The co-eds broke away from the Hall this week-end to support the

team—as they have all season. There was an unusually large number of the W. H. inmates at Kazoo. 'Pon looking over the bleachers we found Jean Pete, Norry, Helen T., Isabelle, Jean, Alice D., Ernie, Mary, Grace, Marg., Lib., Mick, Helen Long, Claire, Ann, Angell, Alice B., Dottie, and from town were Sis, Bob, Bee and Maxine. Certainly proves one thing—the co-eds were back of the fellows and did all they could to push them through to victory. Wright Hall greeted some mighty broken-hearted girls that night.

The girls that stayed in the girls dorm at Kazoo were treated marvelously well and hope to see the Kazoo co-eds treated as well in our dorm if they should chance up at some of the B. B. games.

Now to see what happened in our own dorm while we were all away! We find that some of the unfortunate ones just couldn't stand to stay in the Hall and left for Saginaw. Rah! Rah! Michigan, eh? Cook and Nancy? Freedom had company from Mt. Pleasant; Reva and Irene went to Detroit; Ida went home. Mary and Rach. went home. Haven't been able to find out what some of the others did, but this we do know that we must congratulate Thelma Tarrant before going on with this news business, for that certainly was sensational enough for a choice headline! Fast work, Jerry! We hope we recover soon from the shock! Again we offer you two congratulations.

Guess the dope given out at the first of the year wasn't so good. Spring or no spring, it seems love affairs just will go on! Eh, Sheila? Could it be that a poet must be in the proper setting to write, and are you sure that the Chapel is away from all the "unpleasant riot"?—and are you and "Stephen" immortal—and didn't the "Time-Elves" disturb you, and are you sure it wasn't someone turning on the Chapel lights, instead of the flash of golden hair and the moon "a-blundering"? Better watch that! Think first before choosing your subjects to wax poetic on.

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Are hard and cold,  
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As David did  
To slay the bold  
Goliath—but they  
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Novel Grid Graph Reproduced Game  
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and the first time that an Alma game was reproduced in his manner. By means of a telephone connected directly with the Alma sidelines the play-by-play report of the game was relayed to Mt. Pleasant.

At Mt. Pleasant the game was represented on a football graph, designed by Head Coach Nowack, and built by the manual arts department. It was financed by the college. Students from the staff of the Central Life, the Mt. Pleasant College paper, operated the graph at both ends, Alma and Mt. Pleasant. The graph proved to be an effective substitute for those who could not attend the game at Alma.

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Strong Comeback in Second Half Piles Up Win

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ma was penalized for offside. Hackadorian made 4 at right tackle, as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the 2nd period, Persons hit right guard for first down. Then Alma finally held, and Persons kicked to Gussin, who fumbled and recovered on the Alma 3. His punt went outside on the 26. Hackadorian and Deehr made it a first down in 3 plays. Moore, on an end run, went to the 4 yard line. On the next play, Deehr went through tackle for a touchdown. McLelland was injured on the play, and was replaced by Leadbetter. Persons' kick for the extra point was low. K 6, A 0.

Kazoo kicked off for the goal line. A 40 yard run by Gussin and a 20 yd. run by Brown carried the ball to the Kazoo 20. The scoring threat ended when Moore intercepted Brown's pass on the 15 and ran it back to the Alma 21 before Brown caught him from behind. An incomplete pass over the goal line ended Kazoo's chance. A penalty gave Alma a first down, and a pass from Gussin to Brown made another. After Baldwin made 3 at right tackle, Gussin ran 20 yards to the Kazoo 35. Brown made 4 and Gussin

10 for another first down. Sharp passed to Crawford for 6 yards, and after Alma took an offside penalty, sharp, almost smothered by tacklers, passed to Gussin, who ran 17 yards for a touchdown. Brown added the extra point from placement. Alma 7, Kazoo 6.

A long pass, Deehr to Haack, soon after the kickoff, gave Kazoo the ball on the Alma 22, but Crawford intercepted Deehr's next pass. Gussin stalled effectively, and the half ended four plays later.

Second Half

Pursell took Brown's kickoff on the ten yard line and ran it back to the 23. Then, with Deehr carrying the ball most of the time, Kazoo marched straight down the field for six first downs and a touchdown, Deehr again carrying the ball over. Persons' kick was wide. K 12, A 7.

On the first lay after the kickoff, Persons recovered an Alma fumble on the Alma 43. Borton and Potter got through to down Pursell for a ten yd. loss. Venema downed Persons' kick on the 12. An Alma lateral went wrong, and the ball rolled out of bounds in the end zone for a safety. K 14, A 7.

After Gussin punted into Kazoo territory, Leadbetter recovered a Kazoo fumble on the 31. Alma failed to take advantage of this break, and soon after the fourth quarter started, Kazoo started another march, this time for 72 yards, that ended with Deehr going over from the 8 yard line after Pursell, who was playing with an injured shoulder, had made a sensational catch of a long pass from Deehr. Alma was offside on the try for point. Kazoo 21, A 7.

After Graham ran back Persons' kickoff to the 24, Pursell intercepted Brown's pass on the 31. Kazoo failed to make a first down. A pass, Gussin to Jacobson, long runs by Brown and Gussin, and a Kazoo penalty took the ball to the Kazoo 18, but Alma could get no further. Kazoo made another first down, and the game ended with the ball in her possession, on the 40 yard line.

Line-Up

Alma		Kazoo
Johnson	LE	Shemiot
Gray	LT	King
Koehlein	LG	Venema
Borton	C	Muir
McLellan	RG	Hoover
Potter	RT	Haack
Crawford	RE	Van Peenen
Gussin	QB	Deehr
Sharp	LH	Hackadorian
Baldwin	RH	Moore
Brown	FB	Persons
Alma	0 7 0 0 7	
Kazoo	0 6 8 7 21	

Touchdowns—Deehr, 3; Gussin, 1. Point after touchdown—Brown, 1; Persons, 1.

Safety—Gussin. Kazoo subs—Nichols, Schau, Pursell. Alma subs—Leadbetter, Jacobson, Graham, Wehrly, Rehkopf.

Beta Tau Epsilon Holds Open House

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"Jumping Jerusalem!" just 10 minutes to cell the girls in the Hall again, and see Mrs. Clack and Miss Brodebeck, the charming chaperons, to their respective homes. Some say it

was done in time and some say it wasn't. However, the curtain was rung down on another good time in the old Beta Tau House.

It hardly seems possible that there will be only one more party in the old house and that after the pledges are taken in, and yet that's about all there will be time for.

Realizing that the house is too small for the Fraternity purposes, and having enough money in the sinking fund to finance it, Beta Tau will soon have a new address. "A Bigger and Better House" is their cry now—and by the way, the new house is a "Honey." It's a secret yet, but wait until the big house-warming party—sure everyone is invited.

The lease on the present house expires the last of this semester, so the fellows are getting jobs on moving vans for Christmas vacation, and anytime after that you can expect to see them putting their experience into practice. "It won't be long now."

Alma Debate Teams Will Meet Heidelberg Thurs.

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berlein will probably appear for the Alma negative.

A great deal of interest has been shown for debate this year and it is thought that Alma will still maintain her reputation for formidable forensic squads. All of the men on the teams with the exception of Heberlein have had college debating experience. The Heidelberg teams will undoubtedly be well versed on the question for debate which is: "Resolved That the United States Should Adopt a System of Unemployment Insurance to which the Employer Shall Contribute."

Thursday's encounter should get the Alma men well in shape to do big things in the regular debates this season.

"Tag Day" Brings Band Money for Kazoo Trip

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lar annual trip, plans for which are just getting under way.

The merchants of the town who contributed loyally to the cause are to be commended for their excellent spirit this year as is the student body which has shown more interest in College affairs this year than it has in some time, said Tarrant.

Kappa Iota Holds Open Meeting

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tailed report on the book, "The Good Companion," by J. B. Priestly.

Two piano selections from Schumann's "Songs of Childhood," were played by Margaret McMillan.

Following the repeating of the Benediction and the singing of the K. I. song, a delicious lunch was served by the Sophomores. It consisted of hot chocolate with nut bread sandwiches, decorated with the insignia of the society cut in cheese, and assorted cookies.

Among the guests were the patronesses of Kappa Iota, the women of the faculty, the new girls, officers of Alpha Theta and Philomathean.

Beta Tau Epsilon Goes Ga-Ga

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who gave us his own version of "The Cattleboat Story," and a few pointers on "why men leave home." After this brief program, the playing was resumed though bridge was not the main perversion of the evening as the enthusiasm centered upon the golf tournament being played on Beta Tau's luxurious and exclusive miniature golf course. The two lowest scores of the evening were made by Fresh Campbell and Leyrer.

When the riot was at its height, in order to assist the recovery of those who were just a bit under the weather from the cigars, cigarettes, and candy bars, refreshments were served in the form of ice cream and cakes, both in the fraternity colors of emerald and gold, and ginger ale in the good old "tall glasses." And just when everybody thought that Professor Brokenshire had imbibed enough ice cream and ginger ale to get him started on some of the old Princeton rah-rah songs; and Professor MacCurdy had just finished explaining for the umpty-ump time about rocks that weren't gneiss, (to Ollis, who hopes to be able to attend at least three

shows to one Geology class each week), someone got the brilliant idea that it was about time to journey to Wright Hall and serenade the girls. As it was generally agreed that this was indeed an idea, there was a sudden exodus from the house and everyone paraded to the hall where the serenade was rendered in fine fashion. Each number was enthusiastically applauded by six girls bribed for the purpose.

After the serenade someone whispered in someone else's ear and sud-

denly there was a mysterious rush back to the fraternity house, and the secret was out that it was suspected that there was still some ginger ale left in the tank. True to tradition, the members arrived first but it was soon revealed that there was more than enough to go around, provided that those already on the floor and under the tables were not awakened. And so drinking pledges to undying friendship, members and guests, arm in arm, pulled the curtain on one of Beta Tau Epsilon's greatest Smokers.

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