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# JOHNSON CHASES Here's Some Hot Football News FACULTY REVEL KIDNAPPED COP

### Phis Form Searching Party as Officer is Taken for a Walk.

William Johnson, our worthy Drama Club president, figured as a star witness in a sensational kidnaping case which awoke the town of Alma out of its lethargy for a few hours last night. Coming out of the Phi House about 9 o'clock, Johnson met a policeman walking south on State street with another man. He notice that the man was leading the policeman, and when he met two boys at the corner that had noticed the same thing, they followed the pair down to the railroad tracks to see what was happening. The pair disappeared, and Johnson and the two boys went to the police station to report what they saw.

It seems that two men, both well known around here, although they now live in Toledo, came up here in a stolen car yesterday, and tried to find the wife of one who was supposed to be in the Home Restaurant, just off Superior on State. The proprietor of the restaurant sent for the police, and William Deyarmond came down to arrest the men. One of them drove off in the car with two women, and came back a few minutes later to find the sheriff waiting for him. Meanwhile, the other man had forced Deyarmond at the point of a gun to go with him toward the railroad tracks.

After Police Chief Campbell had gone to the Phi House to interview Johnson, the boys there formed a searching party to help the state police, who were scouring the river front for the missing officer.

The boys found nothing, and the affair remained a mystery until 3 o'clock this morning, when Deyarmond appeared in town, sans gun, coat, hat and other articles of equipment. He had been forced to walk along the P. M. tracks all the way to Riverdale and then on the road five miles north of there, and

#### 1902, is found the following ac-count of "Alma's First Game, by an Old Grad." It is the best bit of sport news we can rustle up this week. For the benefit of the newer students, we might mention that C. E. Scott, a missionary to China, one of the guards on this first team, and Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily Times, a tackle, both spoke to us in chapel last year and told us a little about this same team.

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#### ALMA'S FIRST GAME An Old "Grad"

The beginnings of foot-ball at Alma were like the beginnings of the world itself, for darkness covered the tace of all out door sports, and athletics were in total eclipse. the ball ground had been sown to clover, and was committed to such an ignominy for a period of three years; the older students were too much interested in their love af-fairs to thema we exercise other than playing tennes with a girl; and the guarger ones week (looked upon as such baloos that all efforts on their part were promptly from-ed down. Nevertheless a few enthuslastic ones div setupe was enough pennies to bely an up the call and the game was warred as the crudest possible way, on the vacant lot near the Free Methodist Church, back of where Wright Hall now stands.

But our numbers were in inverse proportion to our enthusiasm and if enough came out for three on a side, we felt encouraged. At first thought it would seem that three was the smallest number possible for a wedge, but we often solved the problem with two and even one. How the ball was to be passed to a third man, with only two on a side, we did not attempt to say, nor did we puzzle long over the question of third downs, punts or scores; for we knew nothing of such things; our one idea of the game was to get the ball and keep it at all hazards.

The first game, however, was not played until two or three years later, in the fall of '94. Sigfried,

In the Almanian for October, who had had some experience in ball went over the line near the the game, stirred up the students sufficiently and a team was picked out and a game with the West Side High School of Saginaw was arranged.

Prof. J. T. Ewing was elected manager and the team lined up as follows:

Center, Alva Caple; Guards, Scott and McCarty; Tackles, Knox and David Magaw;

Ends, Brooks and Watson; Quarter, Sigfried, Capt. Halves, Todd and Trethewy; Fullback, Jamison; Sub., Wesley Sidebotham.

The only way the team practiced before the game was sending left half thro right tackle, with the slight variation of right half thro left tackle. The Saginaw boys came up on the morning train and were met at the depot by the whole college. It was when that train came in that we found that we did not even know a football when we saw it. In practice the team had used an old ball, stretched out of shape and blown up only to the extent of Scotts lungs, but the other team brought a ball blown up as it should be and of course insisted on using it in the game and there was a lot of difference between that hard blown ball, and the one you could squeeze up in one hand. Well, the game finally began.

Alma would get the ball, send Todd and Trethewy in turn thre the line until held for two downs; and then Saginaw would try two end runs without success and punt; Jamison would funble it and be downed with no gain; and the process would be repeated. Near the close of the first half Sigfried thought that he would try a punt, too. So he sent the ball back to Jamison, who, by the way, had never practiced punting. However, the line held and he got it away in fairly good style. But the funny part of it was that the ball had been worked down within a few yards of Saginaw's goal and Sigfried had called for a punt only because he was so rattled that he did not The know what he was doing.

corner but was touched by the Saginaw center as it went over his head. The referee said it was a safety since Saginaw touched it last before it went over the line, while Saginaw insisted that it should be called a touch-back. Of course the Alma boys, not knowing what it was, upheld the referee. However, the ball was kicked out and play went on without the point being settled to the satis-faction of all. The first half ended soon after with no further scoring.

The second half started out very much like the first. But our opponents were little fellows and could do nothing with our line; and our ends, tho inexperienced, were quick for their end runs; so they had no chance of scoring and could not hope to punt often enough to keep us from their goal line until the half was over. In one of the pile-ups, however, Todd was hit on the head, and just hard enough to make him silly. So Sidebotham was put in his place, but Todd thought he ought to be allowed to continue in the game, and breaking away from those who were holding him he ran out on the field and took his place back of the line. Wesley, with his usual modesty, did not like to object, so the team played one or two downs with twelve men. Our opponents soon found it out, however, and Todd had to be put out, notwithstanding his vehement and rather forcible protests. The game continued in about the same way till Trethewy forced himself over for a touchdown, which he did literally himself, for the team had no idea of how to help each other and did not know the meaning of "interfer-ence." Jamison managed to kick a goal and the game soon after ended with the score six to nothing by common consent the touchdown settling the question of the game so that we did not care to insist on counting the safety.

The Saginaw boys correctly ascribed their defeat to their comparative light weight, and to the way in which Trethewy carried the ball.

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Lumberjack Park Scene of Annual Spree: Beans

AT FINE PICNIC

Are Feature.

The mellow harvest moonshine filtered thru the sighing pine trees of the Lumber-Jacks' park at Riverdale Wednesday evening as the Alma College faculty gathered for their fall outing.

All were present except Misses Foley, Ward, Banta and Steward and Messrs, Brokenshire and Etherton. Rumor has it-but no. it couldn't be, for the French car arrived after the dishes were done. Miss Foley said "Au Revoir" to "Our Last Home," with Dean Steward and the committee.

Since all the logs were in the cabins it will be impossible to "log" this party. Our chronicle must include certain important events however.

First of all, Prof. Weimer with a submarine delivery and Dean Mitchell with a sweeping cross-fire went down to defeat versus "Talk it up" Hamilton and "Horseshoe" Crooks in a game of quoits. The president had his pockets full of the footwear of the 'orses and came through with bouncing ringers to take the opponents into camp.

"Pay Your Bill" Robinson and "One-Two-Three" Ewer then ruined the president and vice president but were overwhelmingly trimmed by two scientists-"Bugs" Mac-Curdy and "Atom" Ditto. The latter used a micrometer in measuring about the stake and had his arc just right so there really was no competition. Thus it went until someone rang the dinner bell.

The Stitt and Trapp trio were obliged to ford the river to make the tables in time but ab.y took care of their portions. They said the walk gave them an appetite but this writer believes in heredity.

Above the well-appointed tables in the cabin was this order: "No talking at the tables," and it cerwas a terrible handicap for tainly Mrs. Ditto and Mrs. MacCurdy. Coach Campbell didn't see the sign either until Clack cautioned him. It finally worked out though (by Mrs. Crooks' suggestion) that the order wasn't really to be taken seriously and from then on nothing was heard but bedlam. Oh, yes, the menu-beans (baked in lumberjack style), tomatoes cut here and there, "pigs in a blanket" ()ecipe furnished by Mrs. Kaufman), crazy pickles (dills), coffee (good to next to the last drop), beans, rolls (bread), muskmelon a la mode (canteloupe under Wright (Continued on page 2)

left to walk home while his abductor escaped. The companion and the two women are still in custody, while search is being continued for the missing man.

# WEIMER RAZZES ADMINISTRATION

### Economics Prof. Presents A **Clever** Satire on Tariff.

In his chapel speech last Thursday, Professor Weimer expressed his views as an economist on the subject of high protective tariff. In a very few minutes he hit the present administration in a clever and very effective satirical talk. Your reporter reproduces it here as nearly verbatim as possible:

"Let us imagine that we are a class in economics in 1952. We will remember the election of 1932. in which the Great Lawyer and the Silent Engineer were running for the presidency. There was a great high protective tariff which caused inefficiency and brought prosperity. The Civil War was looked upon as a calamity, so the Mason and Dixon line was extended to the Pacific coast and the high protective tariff wall erected there, causing more inefficiency and greater prosperity.

The Silent Engineer was elected for another four years, and the high protective wall was put around each state, making Ne-braska and South Carolina great industrial centers.

"The Silent Engineer was elected for another four years and a high protective wall was put around each county. Imagine Gratiot county as the cotton-growing center of Michigan. Of course, this led to the building of greenhouses and the manufacture of glass, giving more men employment and bringing about greater inefficiency and greater prosperity.

"The Silent Engineer was elected for another four years. For want of anything else, every man would have to change jobs, and no

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DEBATERS WILL ARGUE ON TAXES

Finance Question Selected at Forensic Meeting Last Week.

As was announced last week, the Michigan Oratorical League opened the year's work with a banquet in the Hotel Olds, Lansing, last Friday evening, and the following day plans were made for the forensic activities of the year.

At the banquet a gold medal was presented to Dr. J. B. Nykerk, professor of English literature and oratory coach at Hope College, in recognition of his long service to the league. In 1897 Dr. Nykerk, in conjunction with the late Dr. Blaisdall of Michigan State College, founded the league, and has been a leader in its activity ever since.

At the business meeting of the Oratorical League it was decided that any person who has already taken one of the first three places in the finals of the state contest will be ineligible for further intercollegiate competition. This will prevent Edith Davis from another crack at first place, which she just missed last year. There was also discussion of a plan whereby the two organizations, the Oratorical League and the Michigan Debate League, should merge to form one speech organization.

At the meeting of the Debate League, the debate questions for the year were determined. The men's question is on the subject of taxation, a vital problem today. It reads: "Resolved, that the property tax in Michigan for state and local revenues should be substantially replaced by other sources of revenue." The women's question The women's question is: Resolved, that representatives in the lower houses of Congress and state legislatures be elected by and in proportion to the membership in occupational groups."

With over a hundred dollars left from last year and 10 per cent of the student activities fees this year, the forensic organization (Continued on page 4)

FIRST BAND PRACTICE First call for Band practice

has been issued. Tuesday, Oc tober 4, will be the first meeting of the Band and its prospective members.

Graduation last year took away a great deal of valuable material from the Band. And inasmuch as Alma holds the enviable record of having the best band in the M. I. A. A., we feel that the members of the student body will heed the call and fill the vacancies left by last year's graduates.

Incidentally with this announcement comes a plea from SMITTY and the rest of the school for a man who can twirl a baton or even one who can STRUT like the late Hugh Hodges. We are in the need of a drum major and all candidates will be given ample opportunity to demonstrate their talents.

This is an earnest call for a big man with a million dollar appearance.

### **PROF. CLACK TO HAVE** COMBINED SS CLASS

The classes for the college men and women in the Presbyterian Sunday school are to be united beginning next Sunday, and the combined class will be under the leadership of Prof. Clack. He has had a wide experience in religious work, including (this for the benefit of the new students) twelve years as a missionary in China, and is an ideal leader for such a group. The class meets at ten o'clock, and it will be well worth while for any student to cut short his Sunday morning sleep for the interesting discussions which will take place.

### ALUMNI NEWS

We are still receiving information about doings of the alumni during the summer. Here are a few vital statistics:

Paul Gesner, '25, was married August 10 to Miss Isabelle Juanita Kennedy in New York City.

A son, Leroy Robert, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubright (Mary Campbell, ex-'28), September 4.



## Funeral of Edith Cook Held Here Last Friday Afternoon.

Miss Edith Cook, a member of a family which has been closely connected with Alma College for 30 years, died at her home in Cleveland last week. She was a daughter of Professor A. P. Cook, for 27 years secretary of the college, and Mrs. Cook, who was equally well known by students and townspeople during all that time.

Miss Cook graduated from Alma in 1908, and during her last two years was college librarian. She then attended the Library School at Western Reserve University, and from 1909 to 1913 was branch assistant in the Cleveland Public Library. From 1913 to 1928 she was librarian of the Cleveland East Technical High School and in 1927 was the director of the Western Reserve Summer Library School. In 1928 she was appointed assistant professor of library science at Western Reserve, which position she held until the time of her death. During the summers of 1931 and 1932 Miss Cook was an instructor in library science at Columbia University.

While in college she was a member of Alpha Theta Literary Society, and later held memberships in the American Library Association, the Ohio Library Association and the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association.

After a brief service in Cleveland, the body was brought to Alma and the funeral service was held in the President's House Friday afternoon. Interment was in the mausoleum in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. A. P. Cook and her three sons, Sydney of Evanston, Illinois, Robert of Boston and Maynard of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Carol Hyde (Ruth Cook) of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier (Helen Cook) of Washington were here Friday for the funeral of Edith Cook.

### PHIS PLAN BIG OPENHOUSE

To celebrate the opening of their new residence at 226 State Street, Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity is planning a huge "housewarming" Friday evening, October 7. All the alterations necessary to adapt the house to the use of the fraternity have been completed and the members are quite anxious to show their residence to the campus.

Under the leadership of John Menoch as chairman of the party committee, the plans are rapidly being completed. No particular program is planned but the whole affair will be entirely informal. Guests will be met in the reception hall from which place they may be shown thru the house, or they may dance in the large downstairs rooms provided for that, or they may partake of refreshments.

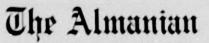
The house will be open from seven-thirty until eleven o'clock in the evening and the fraternity hopes that everyone in the College, faculty and students both, will visit the house at some time that evening.

#### ENROLLMENT REACHES 263

Enrollment figures announced by the registrar's office Saturday reveal the fact that the freshman class totals exactly 100, which is quite an increase over that of last year. Forty of the new students, 30 boys and 10 girls, are from Al-ma High School. The total enrollment, including specials, is 263, with a few more expected this week.

Here is the			
Class	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	23	22	45
Juniors	40	25	65
Sophomores	22	22	44
Freshmen	65	35	100
Specials	5	4	9
Totals	155	108	263

### THE ALMANIAN





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#### IMPRESSIONS

The first impression of anything is often the most lasting, whether it be of an educational institution or a grocery store. A fleeting glance will often convey to the mind and memory a picture that will remain forever. The same is true of persons.

For a specific example he as take the attitudes which the new students of Alma have that the formed of the campus and de d old students. During the post tw weeks more than a hundred ducthmen have begun their college litig here, and from a large number of these students the thought has been expressed that "Ahiai, sta dents are willing to and during operate to a very high derived" In almost the same breath two wing

of the Booster Club is merinered. It is something to be provided when the first impression of the first stitution is of such a communication nature. However, if the members of the student body who are new on the campus can be given a constant series of impressions, each one of the same high type, the worth of them to the college will be inestimable. The amount of work accomplished and the permanent values which each student will obtain during this year will depend a great deal on these mental pictures which they form. The success of this school year at Alma College rests with every organization and every student on the campus, and the success of the Freshman class will depend in part on the ability of the old students to continue with these favorable impressions. G. S.

#### A LITTLE COMMUNICATION FROM WRIGHT HALL

So the editor says to me, "Give us a few vital facts gleaned from the corridors of good old Wright Hall, that we may know the hows and whys of that mystic (?) building." And so it was agreed and I started out with my nose to the floor and my hand to my ear to glean the latest hows and whys.

First and foremost I must mention our grand group of Frosh women. Eighteen there are, here with us, a nicer and peppier bunch girls would be hard to find. They proved themselves good sports at initiation and here's wishing them a year of that same spirit. We hope the town girls come to see us often so we can get acquainted. Right now the big issue of importance is open rushing, which started September 28th. Competition promises to be keen. Alpha Theta is handicapped this year by a scarcity of vacancies, so probably will not take their usual active part in the proceedings.

#### "Freddie the Freshman" concerning dates for the girl-bid parties, we suggest the Zetas have the phone connected before the next one.

I recall two girls who were campussed last year and it seems to me a certain local Frosh ladoh well, let it drop. And just in case you are interested, there are a couple of upperclass girls who think the Block brothers are-well-just what the doctor order-Names on request. ed.

We have heard much concerning a young man known as Mel from the girls who worked here this summer. What of it? Interesting stories are forthcoming from a Grace and a Helen. Ha!

The Alpha Theta Mixer always serves as an "under-way" party for new couples. We will keep an eye open and catch what developments we can. There were many new faces and new couples at the party. Outlook is pretty good.

So, Mr. Editor, that's all. If you were offering a salary I might con-school developing the position as a 014324004-02

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## **38 FRESHMEN ARE RESIDENTS OF ALMA**

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Constance Clack, Mary Craig, Thomas Croton, Max Dean, Agnes Duckworth, Joanna Ewer, Lester Eyer, Robert Fairchild, Melvin Fuller, Edward Goggin, Kendall Grover, Harold Henderson, Dan House, Clinton Howe, Dorothy Johnson, Helen MacCurdy, James McHugh, Clifton Mapes, Harold Moore, Florence Pierson, Margaret Rande.s, Helen Reynolds, Jake Rule, Ralph Scheifley, Harlan Slates, Randolph Sly, Mary Smith, Tharon Smith, Louise Stickney, Joe Vitek, Leo Washburn, Raymond Wilhelm, and Keith Yale.

Other freshmen are: Jane Al-len, Royal Oak; Willard Bennett, Midland; Arthur Boynton, E. Grand Rapids; Henry Candler, Leslie, Craig Chapin, Mackinaw City; Elizabeth Chapin, Mackinaw City; Ansel Christopherson, Alpena; Marian Cook, harrisville; Milton Cook, Gaylord; Jean Currie, Midland; Jane Edwards, Petoskey; Luther Evans, Gaylord; Elwood Frantz, Ubly; Lewis Gray, Trav-erse City; Florence Gunsell, Caro; Louise nagaman, Brown City; Ray Hal in, Mt. Clemens; Dorothy Hannigan, Grand Haven; Andrew Hay, Ubly; Hal Helmer, Parma; Margaret Hodges, Clawson; Alick Howat, Marlette; Helen Kellogg, tnaca; Cyril Lewis, Gaylord; Farker Lofthouse, Detroit, Russell Ludwig, Bolton; Al en MacDonald, Clawson: Ellwyn MacGregor, Flint; Elizabeth Malcolm, Three Rivers; Mae Nelson, St. Louis; Hughes Noble, Howell; William Nurmberger, St. Louis; Kenneth Otis, Belding; Isabell Palmer, Kalkaska; Gail Peterson, Escanaba; Forrest Rambo, Marlette; Hugh Rea, Detroit; Elizabeth Reyher, Kendallville, Indiana; Jasper Rhynard, Ithaca; Frances Rice, Rhynard, Ithaca; Frances Rice, Niles; Jane Rice, Midland; Lyle Roberts, Clawson; Hanley Rosen-berg, Detroit; Jane Schroeder, Spring Lake; Mary Elizabeth Ten-ney, Oberlin, Ohio; Jeanne Thur-low, Detroit; Ellis Ulsh, Saginaw; Edith Walker, Newberry; John Walls, Caro; Arnold Waterman, Elm Hall; Betty Jane Welsh, Grayling; Josephine Wilkinson, St. Louis; Gretah Wilson, New Haven; Gretchen Wilson, New Haven, Bruce York, Belding.

#### DIRT FROM THE STAIRS OF THE AD BUILDING (By the Janitor)

Two of our most prominent young journalists evidently believe in preparedness. They were driving around the other evening with a couple of girl's coats (empty) carefully displayed on the back seat.

There is a persistent rumor that our canny Scotch songster is about to discard his native caution and attempt to crash the W. H. L.

What is the significance when Prof. Hamilton gives out one of the Children's hymns just after he has announced that Prof. Weimer will speak?

And did the littlest girl in the M. I. A. A. hand one out to the biggest Prof.? And did he blush clear to the back of his forehead? We didn't suppose that anybody could make Prof. blush. Well, anyway, Prof. not many of us can get a public avowal from such a pretty girl. You must rate high.

We note that most of the college widows and at least one of the widowers staged resurrections for the party Friday night. Mary and Gene were especially conspicuous.

So Clare and Johnny have been scrapping again, and Clare would not bid him to the party. Oh well, Johnny seems to have drawn a consolation prize anyway.

Too darned bad that Bob Fairchild is so unpopular that Florence couldn't get anybody to trade dances with her, and so had to dance all of them with him herself. We might mention others, but won't this time.

Jean, we know he isn't a spineless Cactus, but will you please tell us: Does he have thorns?

After Sam had a date the other night he came back home with a big red circle on one cheek. And he wouldn't let any of the boys get close enough to find out whether it was lipstick or just a bite.

Gracie, that was a very unusual head dress you had on when you came home from the picnic up the river just before school started. Why don't you wear it that way all the time?

Perry Gray sets a good example to the boys in Pioneer by getting up every day when the first rays of the sun come in his window. (N. B. Perry's room is on the west side of the building).

Bill Nurnberger says that all the faculty must be crazy. They talk to themselves all through the class period, and the worst of it is that most of them do not realize they are doing it.

Nick had better watch his stepwalking up back streets with Freshman girls. Tsk, tsk.

We won't even mention Bob Fairchild because Florence's cold sore speaks for itself.

We're for bigger and better fiveday week-ends.

Mike couldn't explain to Uncle Charlie how he got out of the museum, and was his face red!

The Wright Hall Muse has whispered to us the secret of how to get on with a Wright Hall girl. From now on, cave men will be predominate, for she says:

"You may treat me rough and almost kill me-

I'll not complain, it will only thrill me.'

Headswipe Calkins wants to know how come so many couples got together.

Is there a new Peterson in the Wright Hall D. R.?

We hate to give King so much publicity, but we must admit that he makes a worthy successor to Bob Randels. He can talk more and say less than anyone else in school.

### WRIGHT HALL NEWS

What! a cow in Wright Hall? It's not what you think. Just ask Marian Cook.

Jean Fowler tried to break the stairs down, but only succeeded in losing part of her toe. Better luck next time, Jeannie.

Jeanette still insists that Marty didn't do that when he had her out.

Marj Morrison likes white polo coats, but not on dark nights.

Jane Edwards isn't afraid to love.

The jungle is a good place for a weiner roast, that is if it doesn't rain, and even then it's not so bad, is it?

College men had better watch out. We hear that George McDaid is winning several of our freshman girls' hearts - especially Betty Jane's.

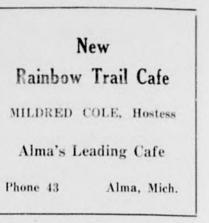
We wonder if Claire and Johnny will ever make up their minds.

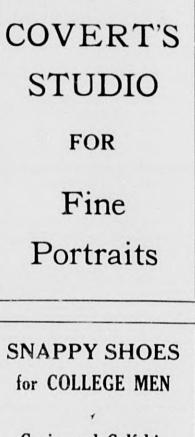
The Alpha Theta party not only was a mixer, but a mixture; some of those new couples look pretty promising.

Who is to be Wright Hall's little playmate this year? It is rumored that a dark haired little freshman may be.

### ALUMNI NEWS

4 Jean Peterson, '31, is teaching





Grain and Calfskin Freeman's \$3.50 Nunn-Bush \$5.00 up

G. J. MAIER Clothes for Dad and Lad



Some has suggested the forming of a red-head club. Pretty good idea, what?

If you are interested in roommates, here's the dope on a few combinations: Helen Vincent, Marion Day and Jeanette Seaver are entertaining the north end of second corridor; Claire and Teuney, a few doors down, are aiding them considerably; Mary Lou and Lillian Ogle see to it that all's quiet on the southern exposure, second floor, Helen Walker, Marjorie Lundbom and Margery Spendlove keep things humming on east end, second. On third, Hill, Beardsley and McCallum keep open house in north end, and on third, east, Alice Girvin and Aileen Walters manage to keep Alice Biondi and Ellen Wilson company with the help of Inez Passenheim and Marjie Morrison.

In answer to the question of

### HOW TO 'MUSCLE IN' **ON WELFARE RACKET**

Through the Michigan Independent News Service we receive the following story, which might be a good suggestion to the aspiring young college graduate who is looking for a way to make money.

A new chapter in welfare racketeering is being written in Gaylord. The county allows the poorrelief commissioner \$1,50 a week for the maintenance of each family on the welfare list. The commissioner turns this \$1.50 over to himself, for groceries he provides the poor from his grocery store.

Heads of families receiving these groceries are then required to "work off" this relief by cutting wood, at the rate of 10c a cord, for a total of not to exceed \$1.50 a week.

The wood is then sold, and the profit thereon pocketed, by the selfsame poor-relief commissionergrocer, for he is in the lumber business too.

Bruce York, Belding. The students who have been admitted to advanced standing are Nelson Abernethey, Port Huron; John Bangs, Birmingham; Robert Brown, St. Louis; John Darbee, Brown, St. Louis, Jong, Bay City; Caro; Edward DuLong, Bay City; Caro; Edward DuLong, Mrs. Robert Grube, Saginaw; Mrs. Mabel Quail, Alma, and Dorothy Striffler, Caro.

#### FACULTY REVEL

### AT FINE PICNIC

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Hall ice cream) and beans. What a meal! Oh me! oh my! we almost forgot the corn on the cob or in the No one knew ear as you wish. where all the food came from but there it was for a while.

With the end of the meal came the end of festivities and all were reluctant to leave this pleasant spot. But leave we did and thus closed the first faculty outing of semester 91.

Not so fast! This was not the end for the committee had to follow up by clearing the tables and picking up forgotten umbrellas and pocketbooks. Dr. Randels forgot his rubber boots and Dr. Mac-Curdy left his mule-shoes (he's from Missouri, you know) so next time he will not be so successful ringing the little iron stake.

Guests of the evening were Prof. Ewer's father and mother from Iowa, Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parsons from Charlevoix and Mrs. John Graham from Mound City, Missouri, Miss Mc-Cray's aunt.

Do you suppose Myron can ever learn to call him Uncle Glen?

# CAMPUSOLOGY

We had lots of company this week-end-Turkey, Mac (mustache and all), the Tarrants, Dinty (now a professional wrestler), Kerm Fischer, Kay, H. B. Johnson and Howdy's Honey.

Who is Kady's new little whooz-is? Looks as if there will be no more tennis lessons for Helen Louise.

Anyone know Frosh Adolph? Anyway, he's one of the original Hay! Hay! men.

King, unable to obtain waivers on McCallum, takes her back into the fold. (This ad is not paid for).

Who is the most envied man on the campus? Orlindo, because he doesn't have to pay to play ping pong.

Is that your daddy, Claire?

Harry bought a Booster Club pin and then he had Spendlove in the palm of his hand.

The Campbells are saving a place at the table for Max.

Bud C., sitting out in front of Wright Hall: "Oh, goody! They're going to the museum!"

We thought it was Jane's cousin Sunday afternoon until we saw them on the Library steps.

Marj declares she likes McVit because he's big enough for anything-even a Campusology crack.

Walker says: "Dial that on your radio!

Alpha Theta theme song: "Oh, Goody, Goody, two more places."

Willy Boyd, says a bright Frosh, has begun walking on the insides of his feet, and if he doesn't watch his step he'll soon be down to earth.

Fight Extra-Mac and Jo are at it again.

Another Extra - Colbeck turns cave man and now they're at it again.

Bussard came out of hibernation Saturday night. She's a cute number, too.

7th and 8th grades at Caspian.

Betty Hurst, '31, and Jack Thoma, '28, have organized a Boosters Club in Grand Haven High School.

Carl Gussin, '31, has a coaching job at St. Mary's High School, Royal Oak,

# BOOSTERS TO CONDUCT H. S. PEP MEETING

The first meeting of the executive board of the Boosters Club was held last Tuesday evening. Pending action on a loan from the Student Council, it was decided that the best way to solve the immediate financial troubles would be to conduct a drive to sell pins to all those in the student body who have not yet purchased them.

In answer to a request from Grand Haven High School for someone to conduct a pep meeting. the board voted to send Smitty and the trio on Friday, October 8.

The regular meeting of the executive board from now on will be on Tuesday morning after chapel. Special meetings will be held at night. The Club plans to carry on the same intensive program of advertising, leading pep meetings and organizing booster clubs in high schools, and increasing the school spirit as it had last year.

# **COLLEGE C. E. HAS OPENING PROGRAM**

The College Christian Endeavor Society opened its program for the new school year last Sunday evening with a very well planned meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Eleanor Curtis. The members were then entertained by a selection by the College Trio. Topic for the evening was "Our Partnership With God." This was interestedly discussed by Gordon Clack.

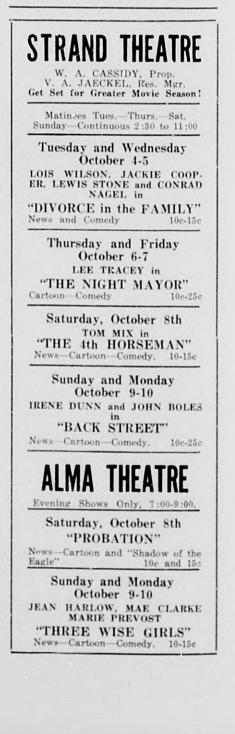
After the discussion, the meeting was adjourned to the basement, where the members were greeted by an appetizing lunch prepared by Katherine Campbell and Catherine McCuaig.

The members of the society extend a hearty welcome to all students to attend their meetings. The meeting next Sunday will be led by John Hurst.

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### THE ALMANIAN



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With two more weeks of practice before they entrain for Ypsilanti, the Scots passed another week with their daily workouts on Bahlke Field. Not so with the other M. I. A. A. schools. Olivet only is excepted, as football is given up there for this semester.

Kalamazoo College, reported to have one of the strongest teams in the association, started the season with an 18 to 6 victory over Manchester College. Last Saturday, Hope and Kazoo battled to a scoreless tie. Dame Rumor has it that both lines were strong and the backfields comparably weak. Hope's all-M. I. A. A. quarterback, Louis Japinga, was the only back to make any extensive gains. Last year against Alma he tore off several good sized runs.

Freviously Hope had dropped a rame to Western State, 31 to 6. Klomparens took a pass for a touchdown in the third period for

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the only Dutch score. Five of the Hollander regulars played with the Frosh last year. As Olivet had previously been the Dutchmen's Waterloo, chances are that Hope will do better than their fifth place of last year.

Hillsdale lost several mainstays of last year's champion squad, so their chances to repeat are slim. However, with such stars as Jesse Clark, Dwight Dunlap, Pellegrin, and others, Coaches Harwood and Weatherwax may turn out a very formidable outfit. Albion will probably run as the dark horse again this year. The first report that came from Albion was very pessimistic, but a later announcement claims that the Methodists have a strong outfit. Teddy Watts and Zeller in the backfield and Al. Magnotta, Bob Shortle, and a few others in the line give them a pretty good team, on paper. Albion sneaked in a 7 to 0 decision over Joe Gembis' Detroit City College gridders last Friday in a night game.

### FROSH WIN RUSH IN ONE MINUTE

While the spectators shivered in the chill of the early morning, the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores in the annual Flag Rush on Davis Field Wednesday. The Sophomores, able to muster only eight of their small class, were no match for the larger number of the Frosh.

At the bark of Coach Campbell' gun, just after seven o'clock, the Freshmen, outnumbering the Sophomores ten to eight, as allowed in the rules charged upon the defend-ing Sophomores. Day and McVittie, who clung to the pole, were soon pulled away and the pole was quite free. Cook managed to pull loose from his captors and start for the pole. He was already well on his way up when he was dragged down. The Sophomore cause appeared safe for the moment. It was only for a moment, however, because Ed Goggin managed to wriggle away and start up the pole. McVittie, although securely he d down by two Frosh, managed to get one arm loose and grab a leg of Goggin's trousers. The weak point proved to be the trousers so Goggin continued up to pole to seize the flag for the Freshmen.

The crowd was somewhat disappointed that it was so short but the

# CAMPBELL BEGINNING 12th SEASON HERE

SPORTS



### COACH ROY R. CAMPBELL

Conch Campbell, the popular director of athleties, is beginning histwelfth year here in that capacity. In the first two years he changed Alma from the doormat of the M. I. A. A. to a leading threat in every sport. Since then he has kept the Scots at the top of the heap, and his record of four football champions in five years is unequalled anywhere in the history of the association. When we consider that this is the smallest school in the conference, we can brand his work as almost miraculous.

But it is not alone as a coach that Roy Campbell has won h's way into the hearts of town and gown. His ever-present Scotch wit has smoothed over many a troublesome situation, and his stories are always in demand. And no church, town, or school ever found a more loyal booster than he is to all three of these that he is connected with.

# STATE COMPLIMENTS CAMPBELL ON TEAM

Last week Coach Campbell received a letter from Herman H. Halladay, Secretary of Michigan State College, in which he praised the Alma team for their fine spirit and predicted a successful season for the team.

Here is the letter:

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I want you to express to your team my feelings regarding the game has Saturday. So far as 1 was concerned the score menut nothing. Your beys were sports mun every negative of the time and fought to the end. Thus, to me, stands for more than scores. And I want to congratulate you on the splendid team which you have and which, if am sure, forme the gam is over will make a tempt.

on is over will make a tomark record. Very sincerety yours, P. H. Halladay,

Secretary

# FOOTBALL NOTES

The hospital list is malte long these days, but no one seens to be so badly burt that he will miss line next game. Smith and Caetus have a bad knee apicte. Dawson a charley horse, brury a hence shouldes, and Kahn some torn horments in his chow. Larry Mulcott hav a twisted angle and an abscess in his heet.

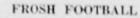
Captain Borton is still hanging around the field in street clothes. No one seems to know just when he will be able to get into action.

Coach is quite proved of the strategy used against State. "We made them run so far for their touchdowns that they were ail tired out and couldn't make the extra point. That's how we kept the score down."

Katy Sharp, who played half and quarter for the past three seasons, is helping Coach Campbell two or three afternoons a week.

# TRYOUTS CONTINUE FOR COLLEGE CHOIR

After one week of tryouts for the A Capella Choir, Prof. Ewer



Frosh football has the best prospects for a successful season shown in recent years. A forward wall of heavy and seasoned players combined with a fast running, shifty and alert backfield should make for an excellent first-year team.

Practically all of the players have had high school experience and the greatest part of the team were represented on Alma High School's championship team last vent.

Riley Block at quarterback has t shown much ability and, after a t cason of Freshman apprenticesh'p, should be in line for a Vard city berth next year.

Another week of signal practice and scrimmage should see the team in tip-top shape for the Flint Junior College game next week.

What's the holdup, Bort ? There's game before long.



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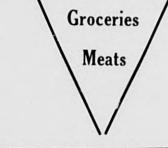
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Winslow Bros. Drug Store concensus of opinion was that it was a "good fight while it lasted."

Those who made up the Sophomore team were: Day, McVittie, Kendall, Bangs, Reyher, Ditto, Campbell, and Rinck. On the Freshman team were: McHugh, Goggin, Rynard, Christopherson, MacGregor, Howe, Moore, Rambo, Hunter, and Cook.

# OLIVET BOOSTERS TO ASSIST STUDENTS

(From The Detroit Free Press)

OLIVET, Oct. 2—The Olivet Booster Club, which started to promote a fund for deserving students of Olivet College, now has 100 members signed from Olivet and Charlotte.

It is planned to make the club a permanent organization which will give friends and alumni of the college an opportunity to help deserving students and who will also have a voice in their selection.

The charter members of the club are Dr. P. H. Quick, John Lignian, Carl Sorenson, Ralph Stickle, William Kellogg, Walter Sprandel and Edward Powers.

# ALPHA THETAS HOLD ALL-COLLEGE MIXER

The Alpha Theta Literary Society formally opened the college social year with a girl-bid party on Friday night at Wright Hall. More than sixty couples danced to the tunes of Dart's orchestra from 8:00 until 11:30 p. m.

The dining room was prettily decorated in rose and gray, the society's colors. The lights were very effective, being wrapped in these colors also. Programs were light blue with the Alpha Theta seal in silver on the front. Old couples were much in evidence, but not so much as the new ones. Liz and Prof., for instance.

Among the dancers we saw such '32 alumni as Thelma Tarrant, Floyd Byron, Perry Gray, Clarence Moore and Harry Wehrly.

People responsible for the success of the party are: Helen Vincent, tickets; Aileen Waters, decorations; Claire Wilson, chaperones; Alice Girvin, music, and Evelyn MacCurdy, programs. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Kaufman, Professor and Mrs. R. W. Clack, Dean Florence Steward and Dean James Mitchell.

# C. E. INVITED TO FLINT CONVENTION

Christian Endeavor workers of the Poling District of the Christian Endeavor Union, which includes Arenac, Bay, Genesee, Gladwin, Gratiot, Huron. Lapeer, Midland, Saginaw, Sanilac and Tuscola counties, may be interested in the following item, which comes to us from Robert A. Elston, publicity chairman of the district:

Many Christian Endeavorers of this section will be going to Flint Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8, for the annual district convention, being held this year at the Parkland Presbyterian church, opposite Berston Field House on N. Saginaw street.

The convention will open Friday evening with Dr. H. L. Freeman, president of Adrian College, delivering the opening address. The Wolverine Harmony Four, radio entertainers, will render a group of spirituals. Saturday speakers will include Rev. H. H. Savage, radio pastor from Pontiac; Rev. Verne Copeman, returned missionary from India; Rev. Homer Mitchell of the Central Presbyterian church, Bay City; E. S. Marks, state executive secretary, and George Veldman, of Grand Rapids, chairman of this year's convention committee, will show motion pictures of the state convention at the Saturday night banquet.

Flint Endeavorers will furnish lodging and breakfast for all visiting delegates.

#### FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Crooks is to speak in Greenville Tuesday evening at a dinner given by the Rotary Club to the teachers of the city.

Prof. Spencer spoke before the Woman's Club meeting Monday on the poetry of Ezra Pound. Mrs. Chester Robinson is president of the club this year.

Thomas Jackson, '30, is attending Princeton Theological Seminary. feels quite optimistic about the success of the choir this year. Some quite promising material has been uncovered in the Freshman class.

However, there are still a number of eligible students that have not taken their voice test. It is necessary that all former members of the choir should try out and those that have not made arrangements should see Prof. Ewer before the first rehearsal, which will be October 11th.

The following students have been successful in their tryouts:

Jane Allen, Alice Biondi, Sara Brodebeck, Katherine Campbell, Elizabeth Chapin, Spray Dehnke, Joanna Ewer, Elizabeth Goggin, Virginia Hill, Dorothy Hannigan, Marian Hodges, Louise Hogeman, Marion Laman, Helen Lelsz, Marjorie Lundbom, Florence McCallum, Evelyn MacCurdy, Helen Mac-Curdy, Elizabeth Malcome, Mae Nelson, Maryon Osterhaus, Mary Painter, Mrs. Mabel Quail, Margaret Randels, Frances Rice, Mary Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Elizabeth Soper, Frances Stephens, Mary Elizabeth Tenne", Helen Vincent, Claire Wilson, Josephine Wilkinson, Alice Woolley.

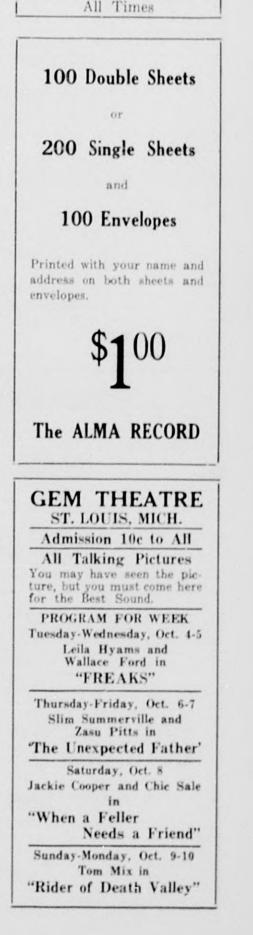
Hugh Brenneman, William Boyd, Gordon Clack, Paul Ditto, David Glass, William Goggin, Wendling Hastings, Alick Howat, Clinton Howe, Robert King, Benjamin Leyrer, Harold Matteson, John Menoch, Harold Moore, Kenneth Rehkopf, George Roberts, Lawrence Smith, Tod Smith, Raymond Wilhelm, Lavon Winterberg.

This does not include those who have tried out after October 1st.

### FRESHMEN TO PLAY FLINT J. C. SATURDAY

On Saturday afternoon, the Alma College Freshmen will meet the Flint Junior College Varsity football squad on Dort Field in Flint in what is hoped to be the first of a series of games between these two teams. According to the proper authorities the game will be called at 2:30.

Last year, the College Frosh grid squad swamped the Jay-Cees "B" team 39 to nothing, so this year the Frosh think they are capable of the varsity. The Frosh have had their daily workouts under the direction of Coach Campbell and his assistant, Mr. Gray.





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DEBATERS WILL ARGUE ON TAXES (Continued from page 1)

here should be able to have a very successful year. Nearly all of this will be spent for debates, so that anyone who goes out and shows any promise at all will have plenty of opportunity to appear in debate work. The first meetings of the debaters will be held this week-Tuesday afternoon for the women and Wednesday afternoon for the men.

Professor Hamilton, who acted as toastmaster at the banquet, Friday night; Professor Spencer, the debate coach, and Emery Kendall, student manager, attended the meetings last week-end.

### WEIMER RAZZES ADMINISTRATION

(Continued from page 1) man might hold a job more than two years. Thus we have college professors as plumbers, and plumbers as college professors, making for greater inefficiency and greater prosperity.

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Marjory Gesner, ex-'32, who last spring was graduated from Mt. Holyoke, is now in the graduate school at Ann Arbor.

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